Weather Forecast

Tonight and Thursday partly cloudy.

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INTO MURDEROUS REPRISALS 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 French aviators. Details of the attack on the English coast are held back by the censors as 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 this morning Lee Elder was an international conference to change formation was contained in an offfires were started by the bombs.

The attack on Karlsruhe caused the death two year old baby girt of a man namof nineteen persons and fifteen were wounded

The invasion of the province of Trent by the are not available as yet the trouble is alleged to have had its origin in 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 FO 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

German claims of new success in Galicia are confirmed in part by official statements from Petrograd. It is said the Germans brought up fresh troops and the Russians were compelled to fall back. No mention is made of Monstka, the capture of which was announced yesterday at Ber- mittee of the Texas Bankers' associalin. The Russian forces still are retiring gradual- tion and members of the Texas cotton ly and are offering stubborn resistance to the German advances. The latest Petrograd official Col. J. Sheb Williams of Paris were an affliction of the war and says, "Neutral nations can not look on with statement admits the withdrawal of Russian house troops across the Galician front into Russian territory from Czernowitz at a point between the was the president of the bankers' association, was the president of the bankers' association, was the president of the United States. We have a com-Dneister and Pruth. Berlin reports say that fresh German forces brought up near Jaroslau under cover of heavy artillery fire compelled the Ruscover of heavy artillery fire compelled the Rus- McFadden of Victoria, Nathan Adams sians to retire for some distance to the right bank members were present. of the River San after three days of desperate fighting. On the remainder of the eastern front the Russians apparently are contenting themselves with repelling attacks except on the left bank of the Tismenitza and the Stry where they claim to have numerous prisoners and machine claims.

members were present.

The bankers' committee is composed of President Hirsch, Treasurer C. A. Fiske, Amarillo; J. W. Hoopes, Dallas, and J. K. Baretta of San Antonio; H. F. 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 Angelo, chairman of the district associations. claim to have numerous prisoners and machine ciations guns and to have recaptured villages wrested from them by the Austrians.

Little news comes to London from the Darda- is entirely inadequate, according to Mr. Hirsch.

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 during 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 can bring greater prosperity to the South," said dayor Henry D. Lindsley, judging from press comment over the air raid yesterday on Karlsruhe. A large section of the press is demanding retaliation. On the other hand Paris reports that the raid on Karlsruhe was a reprisal for the dropping of bombs by the Germans on open French and British troops.

PEACE COMES IN CHICAGO'S

treet 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, pame to paper for rediscount at the hour conference. Cars are being put representatives mentioned Thompson's into operation as fast as the men can be notified. All points are to be settled by an arbitration board consistrepresentatives of the les, representatives of the men and Mayor Thompson.

A threatened break-up of the conference was frustrated after both the labor leaders and traction officials announced that they could not would unlock the door when a the public accepted it.

By Associated Press.

Chicago, June 16.—Peace in the the name of scores of prominent men name. The labor representatives afwill take him."

The other two arbitrators will be selected in a few days. The appearance of the first surface car was the downtown district. Windows of office buildings along the route were crowd-

ANT SAID TO BE THE CAUSE OF THE TROUBLE.

Three Charged With Assault to Mur der Following All Night Fight

By Associated Press. Marlin, Texas, June 16.—Will Elder, Vincent Elder and ,a man named Marsh have been lodged in jail here charged with assault to murder and three other men, names unknown, are under arrest at Stranger near here. shot through the body several times and is not expected to live and the ed Walker was shot through the intestines and is expected to die. Stranger is twelve miles east of here. Whife full details of the shooting

Warehouses to Accommodate 250,000 Bales

Dallas, June 16.-Immediate con-250,000 bales is the aim of the bankers C. Weinert of Austin, manager of the among others here to aid the warebuilding campaign.

and W. G. Breg of Dallas and other

Combined capacity of Texas ware-

houses today is estimated at 850,000 bales. Compared to the production of 4,500,000 bales for Texas, this capacity

M. Hirsch Speaks. "What we want is to get the bankers personally interested in this camthe conference. "Circular letter and printed page campaigns for the last year have been more or less successdata relative to warehouse building bankers. This information is free."

"By improving the methods by which we handle the cotton crop we who was invited to address the bankers at the opening of the conference. nite 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 o name the price of cotton," declared Nathan Adams, cashier of the American Exchange National Bank of nallas, and member of the Texas cotton

"In 1904 total deposits of Texas anks amounted to \$84,000,000. In 1914 amounted to \$84,000,000. In 1914 deposits had been increased to ney today, why can't we do more to increase the debt-paying power of

"Texas bankers need to have mo 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 to the fields to pick cotton. Furthermore, when you convince 100 of the bruises on the head and body. that the bankers have the faith and Bankers today are in position to acthat has been gathered."

TWO FATALLY HURT FIRST INSTALLMENT ANOTHER ZEPPELIN BRYAN'S STATEMENT

ATTEMPT TO DISPOSSESS TEN- PROPHESIES GREAT PEACE-MAK- NORTHEAST COAST RAIDED AND ANT SAID TO BE THE CAUSE ING OPPORTUNITY FOR THE 15 KILLED WHILE 15 OTHERS

WOULD CHANGE WAR RULES AIR Warring Nations Instead of

By Associated Press: Washington, June 16.—William Jenment on "The Causeless War" today prophesied that the greatest peacemaking opportunity of all history was lifteen persons were the rules of international law, which "seem to have been made for the war- morning. ring nations, rather than those at peace." Mr. Bryan's statement says:

"Each side has felt itself justified in encroaching -upon the rights of neutrals. The ocean highway, the for war purposes and delicate diplo- have been followed so closely ness and poise that their great imthe war to end but of all neutral nations ours has the most reason to pray for the return of peace— most reason to set its face resolutely

against 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 struction of cotton warehouses with other nation as that destined to come nbined capacity of not less than to the United States. In all history no other peace-maker has ever been and business men who met at the in position to claim as rich a blessing as that which will be pronounced upon our president when the time for mediation comes, as it must,

Introducing his statement, Mr. Bryindifference, the ties that bind them mediately descended from foreign born ancestors, cannot but take a lively interest in conduct as well as lively interest in conduct as well in the results of the war. A still

'Nearly every neutral nation finds new domestic problems thrust upon it, and old problems made more difficult," 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 consequent readjustments and speaks of scarcity of American ships as one of the greatest embarrassments to the United States.

"The neutral nations are put to great expense to preserve neutrality and are constantly in danger of being embroiled in the war without intention or fault on their part," declared. "The rules of international law seem to have been made for nations at war rather than for nations at peace alt is almost impossible to alter these rules during war because any material change affecting the interests of belligerents would 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 themselves and not be permitted to transfer it to nations which avert war by esorting to reason instead of force.

HIS TWO COMPANIONS

Makes Trip Over On East Lake, Attacked and Falls Fainting On Porch # House

A man named Johnson was found late Tuesday night suffering from He on East Lake with two other men ability to finance the crop, the other and that they had beaten and robbed aged to make his way to a house in

Attacks and Counter Attacks Indicate That Retaliatory Air War

Being Carried On

Y Associated Press. London, June 16.—A Zeppelin airnings Bryan, former secretary of ship visited the northeast coast of state, in the first section of his state- England last evening and dropped certain to come to the United States. fires were started by the projectiles cial statement made in London this

Beginning with the German raid on London May 31 in which four persons were killed the last sixteen days have common property of all, has been used aerial attacks by both sides. Attacks matic questions are forced on the counter attacks, although on a differ-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 dethem with the calm- livered an attack on Karlsrheu, kill. at Italy, Texas. ing nineteen persons, wounding fourportance demands. No wonder that teen and inflicting material damage. he neutral nations are anxious for The raid on England mentioned in the foregoing dispatch followed this onslaught within 24 hours. The most important aerial engagement of the England are as follows:

Aeroplames of the allies attacked the headquarters of the German crown prince on June 3 and two days bombs on Calais.

On June 6 a Zeppeplin visited the east coast of England and killed five persons. It was on the seventh day of June at Reginald Warnaford, young Canadian aviator destroyed a German Zeppelin in an air duel over Belgium and caused the death of the German crew.
One June 6 a Zeppelin visited the

aged by a British raider and the following day Venice was bombarded by

June 12 Austrian aviators bombarded towns on the Italian frontier and two days later English airmen attacked the German dirigible sheds at

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

ports of Anti-Japanese Agitation In China

ociated Press.

o. 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 republic of China

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

FORTY JUNE 'STEENTH

Who Have Now Served Long Sentences.

Austin, Texas, June 16.-Forty netiaries will receive 19th of June par-1,200 cotton exporters of this country told the officers that he had gone over two have already been recommended Henrietta. are eight more favorably reported for 1,100 are going to come your way, him of about ten dollars. He man- whom pardons will be issued. These tracks on both roads and today's agree upon a third arbitrator. The conference was held in the mayor's office. He invited the conference to take off their coats, then locked the door and hung a golden horse shoe on his desk clock and announced that they could not agree upon a third arbitrator. The ble evidence that the strike was at complish more in one year than has been accomplished in the last twenty years or more, most of them friend the flats, fainting on the front gallery. Johnson came here recently from years or more, most of them friend the conference was traced to a striker, on o violence was traced to a striker, on o arrests were necessary and for the on his desk clock and announced that has been accomplished in the last twenty years. It is hard for me to realize why it is that banks of Texas will vestigating the case. Johnson's cheek why it is that banks of Texas will even more more most of them friend the flats, fainting on the front gallery. Johnson came here recently from years or more, most of them friend the flats, fainting on the front gallery. Johnson came here recently from years or more, most of them friend the flats, fainting on the front gallery. Johnson came here recently from years or more, most of them friend the flats, fainting on the front gallery. Johnson came here recently from years or more, most of them friend the flats, fainting on the front gallery. Johnson came here recently from years or more, most of them friend the flats, fainting on the flats

State News Briefs

establishment was fined \$50 in the criminal district court on a plea of guilty of violating the fifty-four hour law for female employes. It is said that other prosecutions will follow.

Pauls Valley, Okla., June 16 .- A cat which bit seventeen, children here was found by the state chemist Oklahoma City to have been suffering from hydrophobia. Most of the children have been given the Pasteur treatment.

Fort Worth, June 16 .- It will cost the city of Fort Worth only 1 centto bury its paupers, an undertaker having contracted with the city to taker who has this contract is usually called in the cases of unknown persons and those killed in accidents. He usually is employed by relatives and The paper suggests a raid upon the often is given good fees.

The paper suggests a raid upon the western part of London as a retaila-

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

Dallas, June 16 .- Meals at the Dal as county farm cost only a trifle more than four cents each per per; son, according to figures announced by Superintendent Bennett. last two weeks over the continent and 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 Hopkins and all other persons from discussing the facts or giving their views of the facts before public ences in connection with the tragedy in which Rev. Black and John Rogers were killed last Wednesday. The tragedy resulted from a clash over anti-Catholic lectures

Austin, June 16 .- R. V. Nichols has een appointed by Attorney General Looney as special agent of the attor. tures of reports being received by ney general's department. The office carries a salary of \$1800 annually. Mr. Nichols formerly was connected with the comptroller's department.

Child Grabs Bumper of Car and Saves tent of their activities. Long ago Det Herself From Serious In-

Johnny Dyer, eight year old girl, vas struck by an automobile shortly before 1 o'clock this afternoon, sustaining some severe bruises. car was that of P. P. Langford and 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 stopped. She grabbed the bumper of the car as it struck her and swung on to it, preventing herself from being thrown under the wheels. She was picked up and taken to the Falls rooming house where her mother resides. She received a bruise on the head and was also injured about the body, the exact extent not being yet

the child up after the accident, faint- trial centers the mills are returning ed in the street. She was taken to a store nearby and soon revived.

EXAMINING TRIAL FOR SLAYER MORGAN COLLINS

Saratoga, Texas, June 16.—A. Cherwill have an examining trial late this afternoon on a charge of mureer growing out of the killing of Morgan Collins, brother of former Senator Z. A. Collins here Monday ...

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

The Little Wichita continued to 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 \$ o'clock this morning and it was repair ed in time for this afternoon's trains groes, prisoners in the State peniten- The damage to the Katy bridge is more serious and Katy trains are be-When the Little Wich and the pardons issued while there ita went out of its banks early last convicts, in many instances, have break occurred in the same place.
been in the penitentiary for twenty A train came in over the Wichit

Texas & Western.

Dallas, June 16.—Herbert Cohn, op-

TAGES ZEITUNG URGES UNSCRU-PULOUS RETALIATION FOR

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

calls the raid on Karlsruhe " a nefar ious and senseless act" and urges that

GERMAN ROYAL PALACE HIT BY HOSTILE BOMBS

Geneva, Switzerland, June 16,-Travelers who arrived here from Karlsruhe say that aerial raid upon that city yesterday two French aviators were the other two occupants of the two aeroplanes brought down and were 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, increasing strength of the Democratic administration, and the brightening prospects in a business way through out the United States are notable fea the Democratic National Committe at its Washington headquarters.

The information is in response to a set of questions sent to all Democratic organizations in the country, and dealing with practically every phase of the political situation as it exists today. The inquires were not for the purpose of ascertaining whether President Wil point, for on that point the leaders feet assured, but rather to learn the strength of the opposition and the ex ocratic leaders arrived at the conclusion 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 Preident Wilson is not only strong with his party, but that the independent vote as expressed at this time ap proves his policies. It is anticipate that the administration's foreign po icy, as well as the stand on the Lusi tania incident, will gather to the Demcalled independent element.

An encouraging feature of the re turns is the showing that busines of the United States are brighter they have been for some time and that the country is rapidly recovering from the widespread depression account of the closing of markets due A young woman who ran to pick to the European war. In the indus to full time operations. Throughou the agricultural areas there are pros pects for bumper crops, and, a very encouraging trend toward establis ment of the country's commercial con dition lies in the fact that the busi

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

TURKISH ARTILLERY BOM-

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 aviators dropped bombs in the enemy camp.

Court of Criminal Appeals taque's Slayer.

of criminal appeals today affirmed the years or more, most of them friend-less but with good prison records. It eleven days. With the exception of the death penalty on conviction of been a switchm

History Of Stars And Stripes Read At Exercises

All over the country today, June while England's present flag was not adopted until 1801.

"The idea of standards originated The custom has grown and the ists to America. Daughters of the American Revolution the country. Today at the Alamo tlesnake cut in thirteen pleces repre-Day exercises and the regent, Mrs. motto, 'Join or die.' R; P. Watts, presented a flag to the school. A feature of the program was the patriotic music by the chil-

banner of blue, crimson and white is when Congress Resolved, that old today. Throughout the country the D. A. R's are celebrating this

great anniversary. "The National flag is raised on school buildings on all National or state holidays and on anniversaries of memorable events in our country's history. Most all schools now knowthe Star Spangled Banner and when it is brought forward every pupil rises and gives a military salute and distinctly repeats, I pledge allegiance to my flag and to the republic for which it stands, one nation indivisble

with liberty and justice to all.' "It is not generally known and omes as a surprise to many, that the Stars and Stripes is one of the oldest National flags in existence. That of Denmark is the oldest European standard dating back to 1219. Next the Swiss flag which was adopted in the seventeenth century After the United States flag comes France,

TWO DISTRICT COURTS

June Term of 30th District Opens-All But Five of Grand Jury Panel Excused

The June term of the 30th district court was opened this morning and this afternoon the grand jury was empanelled. All but five of those summoned for grand jury service were excused and it was necessary to summons additional members.
Judge Akin set his appearance dock et for Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. Both district courts are planning vacations; Judge Nicholson expects to adjourn his court for vacation about July 15 until September 1, and gress on the admission of Vermont Judge Akin plans to take a vacation and Kentuck in 1795. during August. It is probable that a number of the criminal cases now a committee was appointed to inpending will be tried in Judge Nichol- quire what changes were necessary son's court, giving Judge Akin opportunity to dispose of a number of gestion of Capt. S. C. Reid the num-additional civil cases. Definite an ber of stripes was reduced to the nouncement as to the dockets will be original thirteen and the stars in made later, but in the 30th district creased to represent the number of it is now planned to have non-jury States. cases for the first two weeks, the criminal docket the third and fourth 4, 1818 the present status of our flag weeks and civil jury cases for the was fixed, 'Resolved, that from any remainder of the term. The sched- after the 4th of July next the flag-

conferred. in the old court room, giving the new the admission of every new State room on the north side to the 78th; this was decided by the commission- the flag and that such additions ers' court this morning.

W. L. Robertson was appointed next succeeding each admission. foreman of the grand jury when it "There is a statute law which pro-was empanelled this afternoon. The hibits the use of our frag for advermembers are W. H. Gwinn, Lee tising purposes or decoration. Thirty-Yeager. A. J. Andree.

special recommendations.

ALL DAYS OF THE YEAR

In Flag Day Speech President Wilson Made no Reference to International Affairs.

By Associated Press.
Washington, June 14.—President Wilson speaking at Flag Day exer-cises here today urged Americans to remember their patriotism on other days than National holidays and tocarry the flag of the country ever in The president made no direct reference to the European war or to international questions, but was applauded whenever he made any reference to the patriotism of the people of the United States.

BRYAN WILL ISSUE ANOTHER STATEMEN

In It He Will Propose Means of End ing What he Terms "Causeless ! War."

By Associated Press. Washington, June 14.—W. J. Bryan announced through friends here today he would issue another state ment proposing a means of ending The statement, which will be issued tomorrow or Wednesday, will not deal with his resignation from the cabinet but with "the war as it is; the causes which led to it and the way out." The statement will be entitled "The Causeless War." It was said this would be Mr. Bryan's tast "for the present."

to note some facts concerning Flag, with the Egyptians at an early age.

Day, it's origin and also some inter. The Crusaders added the cross to esting facts about the flag of our their banner. The union of the three country. June 14, 1777 Congress crosses of St. George, St. Andrew adopted the flag, designed as every and St. Patrick marks first the union school girl and boy knows, by Mrs. of England and Scotland into the Elizabeth Ross. In 1889 Prof. Geo. kingdom of Great Britain and then Bolch of New York introduced the this kingdom with Ireland. This was special flag days exercises among the termed the Great Union Flag of Great public school children of that city. Britain and was brought by the colon

"When the thirteen colonies began have taken up the movement and are largely responsible for it's spread over they placed upon their banners a ratschool the local chapter held Flag senting the thirteen colonies with the

"When these colonies became more united in their purpose of resistance to British tyranny, they placed upon dren. The history of the flag was given by Miss, Minnie Young, the in the attitude of about to strike with the motto, 'Don't tread on me.'

"The birth of the present United This is our-flag's birthday. The States flag was on June 14, 1777. hundred and thirty-eight years flag of the thirteen United States shall be thirteen stripes alternate white and red and that the Union be thirteen white stars on a blue field. At this time-there was no suggestion as to how the stars should be arrang ed or how many points each should

> "George Washington and Robert Morris composed a committee ap pointed to arrange the detail. They alled upon Mrs. Elizabeth Ross, 239 Arch street, Philadelphia to assist them. From a pencil drawing made by Washington she made the flag. She objected to the six point ed stars as England's were so made was adopted:

"Paul Jones displayed an ensign which the stars had eight points and the stripes were blue, red and white.

"The French navy first saluted the American flag February 14, 1778. The American flag February 14, 1778. The first recorded naval engagement under the flag was between the Ranger and the Drake an English vessel, April 24, 1778. "At Fort Stalux (now Rome, N

Y.) upon the enemy appearing unannounced on August 3, 1778 a Mosaic lag was hastily constructed out strips of sheets and bits of scarlet cloth sewed together while out of Capt. Abraham Swartout's camlet cloak was constructed the field for

the stars.
"The first time colors were unfurled over a foreign country was when Capt. John Rathburne took possession of Ft, Nassau, New Proridence Islands.

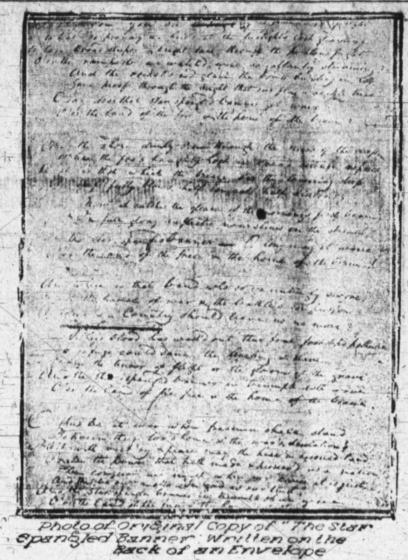
"The American colors were shown in a British port by the ship Bedford of Nautucket reporting at custom house London, February 6, 1783.

"The National emblem during the War of 1812 had fifteen stars and fifteen stripes, the number having been increased by an act of Con-

"By the following enactment April will not be officially announced of the United States be thirteen horuntil Judges Nicholson and Akin have izontal stripes alternate red and white, that the Union have twenty The 30th district court will meet stars, white in a blue field, that on one star be added to the Union of shall take effect on the 4th of July

"There is a statute law which pro-Cooper, J. L. Lea Jr., C. W. Richolt, seven States have passed laws for Browder, J. F. Hund, W. W. the prevention of the decorations of Loeb, Gus Wilfong, M. F. our flag. It is interesting to know that the worn out flag taken from Judge Akin's charge contained no our battleships and public buildings are not thrown carelessly away but are burned.

"Among the regulations printed by the Sons of the Revolution in regard to the flag are these, "The flag should

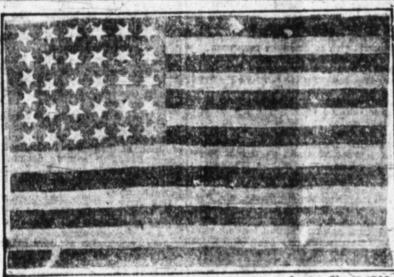


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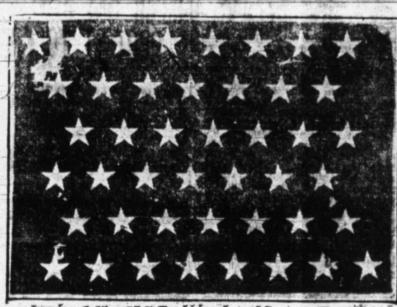
ing on parade or in review the spec- ent time"

but suggested five which suggestion lowed to remain up after sunset. At tator should if walking, halt; if sitsunset spectators should stand at at ing arise and stand at attention and

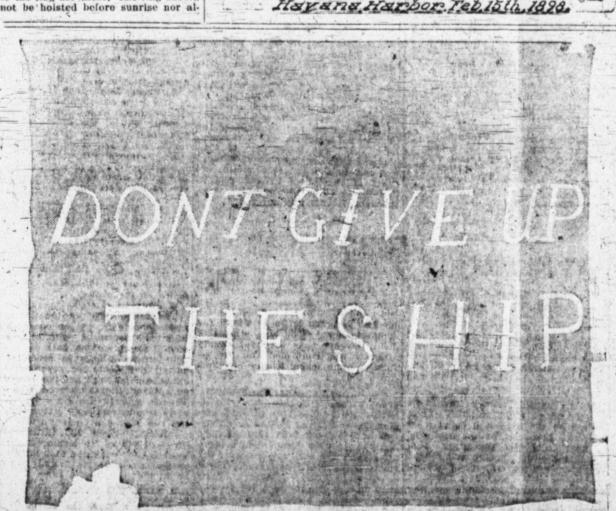
"When National colors are pass republic from its crade to the pres



Flat Taken to Japan by Commodore Derry When he opened the dapanese Ports to the world



Jack of the U.S. Battleship Maine, Sunk in Havana Harbor Teb. 15th. 1898.



"OLD MAN BODZE" THEME BOYS AND WOMEN AT BIG TENT MEETING

"Old Man Booze" was charged with numerous crimes and subjected to a very severe arraignment Sunday eve-ning at the tent revival meeting conducted by Rev. H. H. Friar. The tent overflow meeting at the First M. E. Church was held. Language used by Dr. Friar in his address made it apparent that a prohibition election here is now among the possibilities, he referring several, times to his "campaign" and to the responsibility of the voters in connection with the

liquor traffic.
Dr. Friar made the point clear that by reason of the license system, everyone is a partner in the liquor business, and the burden of his sermon was a plea to dissolve this partner ship. He took his text from Luke 13:5-9, being the parable about the fig tree that did not bear fruit. Dr. Friar, in opening his address, said that too many prohibition speakers did no good because their attacks were upon the saloon men, rather

"I want to handle this question so that the saloon men who hear it will agree with me," he said, "they are better than their business; there's not a one of them that doesn't hate the

He will speak next Sunday eve ning on the same subject and asked that those who heard him last night be not present next Sunday, so that he may reach as many people as

possible The Fig Tree Parable, Dr. Friar compared the saloon until time for his trial. Sheriff Hood business to the fig tree mentioned and his deputies with Smith under in the parable and said that just as close guard had reached the the owner of the orchard wished to house today when a mob of destroy the fig tree that failed to 100 armed men attemted to sieze bear,, so was it time for the public the prisoner. The sheriff warned the owners of the saloon business, to destroy that industry, which had been an expense, he declared, instead of producing anything. Under the present system of federal and state licenses, said Dr. Friar, every man in the United States was in the whiskey

"When are you going to get out?"

He said that the liquor license was the result of a heavy war debt which the salgon offered to pay 'in return for the boys and girls of the nation.' has never been paid, he said, and it was time to say that the investment was not worth while. People were everywhere waking up to this fact, said Dr. Friar, and capital had joined the pulpit in the fight and decreed the death of the saloon. A Cooperative Business

"That place down where the bar is, and where the whiskey and beer is kept,' he said, "that's not the saloon proper; it's just the agency of the people and it's there because of their consent and the only way now a co-operative business, and its source of authority is the ballot. you vote for it, then you're the daddy of the saloon, whether for good or evil. Aren't you proud of your child? Dr. Friar devoted himself at some question, giving statistics on the na tion's drink bill, and the expense people died drunkards' deaths in this ountry annually and that every child born of a drinking parent was nat urally predisposed to crime; he quot-ed Congressman Hobson's statement that 95 per cent of all crime and insanity was due directly or indirect

Kill The Town Argument. Taking up some of the stock arguments against prohibition, Dr. Friar addressed himself to each in turn. There were many men, he said, who solemnly declared that to remove the saloons from Wichita Falls would-

would kill the city.

"If that's what keeps your town alive, it's already dead," he shouted, amid a chorus of 'amen's."

No one said that it would kill the town if the flour mill were to be taken away or if the other industries were to be removed, Dr. Friar declared, yet there were many who the president was correct in insist-seemed to think the town's very life ing upon Germany respecting our depended on the saloon. He pared saloons in a town to the fleat a dog and told an amusing anedote in this connection. Dr. Friar said that "personal liberty" was too

Continuing, the speaker charged the saloon with being a robber, an anarchist and a despoiler of women.
"If you vote for the saloon you are a party to the crime,' he said, "and you must answer to God in the judgment for the suffering that you

A special service for Sunday school teachers was held at the tent this morning, Dr. Friar making the promise of a fifty per cent increase in Sunday school attendance here. No services will be held at the tent to-

LIGHT BEER BETTER THAN POOR WATER SAYS EMPEROR Berlin, via Logon, June 14.—Admiral von Mueller, chief of the private marine cabinet, has sent to the

president of a citizens association the following letter against the misuse of spiritous beverages:
"I have recently had an opportunity to hear the Emperor speak of the

alcohol question in the present war. His majesty on this occasion asserted that he thoroughly maintained the opinion expressed by him in his Muer-wick speech to the marine cadets, but that, on the other hand, in war a more extended use at least of light er alcoholic drinks must be permit ted. Thus, for instance, light native wine, or beer was preferable to water for troops if the water available was of an objectionable quality. Strong drinks such as schnapps of every sort may under no circumtsances be given to the troops.

Admiral von Mueller says that measures have been taken to hinder the sending of schapps of every

ENGLAND PAYS PARTLY FOR DETAINED COTTON.

London, June 14.-The British of \$301,115 on the cargo of cotton of steamer, Marie, detained at Kirkwell.

IN GEORGIA MOB

TAKE NEGRO FROM JAIL AT TOC-CAO, GEORGIA AND , HANG _ AND SHOOT HIM.

Mob at Winnaboro, S. C., Opens Fire When the Sheriff Resisted the Seizure of Negro Prisoner.

By Associated Press.
Toccoa, Ga., June 14.—Sam Steph ns, a negro was removed from the Stephens county jail early today by a mob of boys, women and armed nen, hanged to a nearby tree and shot to death. The negro was said to have visited the home of a farmer living near here Sunday, overpowered his sixteen year old daughter and dragged her to the woods where she was choked into insensibility. negro was arrested at Madison, S ., and brought here where he was said to have been identified by "the girl.

trial here today on a charge of as-sault alleged to have been committed early in April. Officers here fear ing an attempt at lynching, had plac-ed the negro in the state penitenthem to desist but his order' was dis regarded and some one fired at the negro. The firing immediately came general and lasted for about ten minutes. The negro was among the first to fall, his body riddled with bullets and small shot.

TWO KILLED WHEN MOB AT-TEMPTS TO TAKE NEGRO

Winnsboro, S. C., June 14. white man named Eisenhauer was shot and mortally wounded and Utes Smith, a negro, the latter charged with criminal assault was killed and five officers were wounded, Sheriff A. D. Hood probably fatally, during a riot here early today when a mob attempted to take the negro Smith from the officer. During the fighting that followed Smith's body was riddled with bullets.

CONGRESSMAN STEPHENS

n Point Beyond Which Nation Cannot Maintain Passive Policy and Hold Self-Respect

When questioned as to his views with reference to the action of Secre tary of State Bryan retiring from the Cabint, Congressman John H. Steph ens of this city, chairman of the House Committee on Indian Affairs and dean of the Texas delegation in the lower House, venterday expressed his approval of the course pursued by President Wilson in the diplomatic correspondence with Germany and further stated that he was not greatly surprised to learn of Mr. Bryan's resignation, since the Secretary of State had advocated a policy of peace at any price.

Continuing, Mr. Stephens said that such a policy was unwise because there is a point beyond which it is impossible for a nation to retain its self-respect and the respect of the world by pursuing a passive policy in its international relations. The local Congressman then stated that, in his opinion, this point had been reached o pur relations with Germany and the president was correct in insistrights as a neutral power.

Owing to the very meager reports concerning the causes of Mr. Bryan's resignation received in Vernon yes terday, Mr. Stephens said he felt a besitancy in discussing the matter. but that if the reports were correct in stating that Mr. Bryan's action was prompted by his disapproval of the note which is about to be forwarded to Germany, which, it is generally understood, simply inquires whether Germany intends to conform her maritime warfare to recognized principles of international law, he is un able to see why anyone should dis approve the sending of such a note. Passing to the phase of the ques-tion involved in the possible unfavorable answer of Germany to the American demands, Mr. Stephens said he believed that the United States in such a contingency should sever diplo matic relations with Germany and imgound German ships now interned in American waters to be held until the laims of this Government are satisfied. The action, Mr. Stephens pointed, could not mean war, but would simply be a protest on the part of the United States against the viola tion of the rights of neutrals upon the

high seas. Mr. Stephens expressed the opinion that the resignation of Mr. Bryan would not affect the attitude of the American people toward the Wilson foreign policy and that the nation would continue to unitedly support the president in whatever action he and the other members of the cabinet may decide in the crisis now on in our foreign relations,

THIRD OF INCH OF RAIN FELL MONDAY MORNING

Slightly more than a third of an inch of rain fell in Wichita Falls last night and this morning, with threats of more up to noon today. The rain fell at all points south on the Denver as far as Rhome and was also reported from Archer, Baylor and Young counties.

The showers were very inoppor overnment today paid an installment tune for wheat and have probably not only damaged the uncut wheat, but caused some injury to that already last April while on a voyage from Gal-shocked. Continued showers would interfere with the harvest.

guest fustoress on all lines.

GOVERNOR TO MAKE AN INDEPENDENT PROBE

Captain Craddock, Governor's Representative, Will Investigate Penftentiary Conditions.

By Associated Press, Austin, June 14. Captain W. T. Craddock, personal representative of Governor Ferguson was today preparing to begin an investigation of the condition of the state peniletrial system, this being independent of the probe now in progress by the senate

W. R. Dunlaney, of Williamson county, who was appointed by Governor Ferguson to succeed W.O. Stamps, reached here today and had a conference with the governor relative to pententiary affairs. Mr. Dulaney with Capt. Craddock leaves tonight for Huntsville. The former will get in touch with the affairs of the penal institution for he is to qualify on July 1st. The governor is gathering information for use in the proposed penitentiary legislation at the special ses-

ANTI-GERMAN RIOTS ARE REPORTED IN MOSCOV

Outbreak of Sickness Attributed by Mob to Poison Administered by the Germans.

By Associated Press.
Moscow, June 11, by mail to Perograd, June 14.-For the past few days there has been street rioting and anti-German demonstrations which the police could not control and which quit when the troops reinforced the police and the mob seemed to grow tired Demonstrations broke out because of the outbreak of sickness in employes of a certain factory. This caused the belief that a German sympathizer had

At first there were anti-German demonstrations but later these became riots which developed in the central square of Moscow and spread, the mob looting every establishment other than that with a Russian name, and by mis take looting many Russian . places. Many rioters became drunk on liquors taken from shops and several persons were killed

FRANK BYARS ACQUIRES HOTEL AT VERNON

Frank Byars, formerly manager of the St. James Hotel here has pur-chased the Hotel Vernen according to an item in the Vernon Record which

says: "Deals were closed this week where by the Hotel Vernon building and its furnishings were transferred to the proprietorship of Frank Byars, a well known hotel man of Electra. The consideration in the two transactions is not announced, but it is understood to have been sufficiently large to place them among the largest transactions n local realty circles in many months "Mr. Byars wil take charge of the property and assume management of the hotel July 1st. Before that date, owever, a co proving in the interior of the build ng will be done. Every room in the building is to be repapered and the woodwork painted by Mr. Pierce, who nad decided upon these improvements before negotiations for the sale of the property had begun.

SMALL LEAFLET TAKES PLACE PARCEL POST CHART

Parcel post maps which have been n use since the installation of the parcel post system are to be sup-planted by a tiny leaflet supplied by

all zones. The new product is extremely handy and as a time saver it has no superio The different units No. 1, which is n Porto Rico, up to Unit No. 5813, size of the task of compiling them

groups. The table received at the local postoffice was arranged for all offices in the unit in which Greensbury is situated, which is No. 1870, and course be useless in any other unit. tables must be prepared for each one of the 5813 units in the country, the and capable of sustaining 1500 pounds.

appears enormous. In arranging the zone keys, all states which fall wholly into any one zone from the unit for which the key is arranged, are so designated, further simplifying the work of de termining the postage on parcels. The new key promises to be quite an im-orovement over the map, and will mean a big saving of time in locating the zone determining the postage on parcels.

DANISH AND BRITISH VESSELS HAS BEEN STRUCK

Associated Press.
London, June 14.—The British teamship, Armdale of about 3583 ons gross has been sunk by a mine

The British steamship, Armdale was wilt in 1906, was 314 feet long and wned in Whitby. The Armdale was carrying a cargo to Archangel.

DANISH SCHOONER IS SET ON FIRE

ty Associated Press. London, June 14.—Two Danish schooners, the Katrine and the Cooas Merstal were stopped today by submarine. The crew of the Cooas Merstal was sent aboard the Catrine and the former vessel was hen set on fire. The Katrine has rrived at the Firth of Forth, Scot-

COMPLETE MUTUALIZATION

OF EQUITABLE ANNOUNCED New York, June 14.—Complete mutualization of the Equitable 14fe insurance Society, it was announced today, is the plan of General Colemont Dupont who has just bought of the society from J. P. Morgan. It is said that General Dupont will three year option on the stock.

A DECISION IN THE WEBB KENYON CASES

SUPREME COURT RULES FOR EX-PRESS CO WITHOUT PASSING ON CONSTITUTIONANITY

OTHER CASES ARE ACTED ON CASE OF LONG STANDING HAPPINESS

Court Declines To Review Convic-Slavery Case

By Associated Press.

Washington, June 14.—The supreme court today disposed of the so-called Webb-Kenyon liquor cases without determining the constitutionality of the Webb-Kenyon law. The Kentucky case was a prosecution of the Adams—Express Company for bringing liquor for personal use from Tennessee into Whitley county, Kentucky, "dry territory." Justice Day of the court held it was bound to accept the decision of the Kentucky court of appeals that the Webb-Kenyon law was not applicable under that decision, the conviction of the express company was set aside.

The court declined to review the reversal by the Sixth United States circuit court of appeals of the conviction of the officers of the National Cash Register Company of alleged violation of the Sherman anti-trust

It also declined to review the conviction of S. Drew Cammetti of Sac ramento, California on charges of violating the white slave act. No decision was handed down today in the International Harvester trust case. The Webb-Kenyon Case.

The question of the constitutionality of the Webb-Kenyon liquor law was raised long before its enactment in 1913 by Congress and questions over its construction were raised im mediately after it went into effect.

The law was entitled "an act divest ing intoxicating liquors of their interstate character in certain cases." provided in a few words that shipment of intoxicating liquors from one State to another, "which *** in-toxicating liquor is intended by any person interested therein, to be re-ceived, possessed, sold or in any manner used *** in violation of any law of such State *** is hereby pro-

hibited.' Twenty-four days after the law was enacted by Congress over President Taft's veto, a grand jury in Whitley county, Ky., a dry county, indicted the Adams Express Co., for carrying intoxicating liquor from Tennessee into Whitley county in ylolation of the Kentucky statute making it unlawful to carry liquor into "dry territory." The company was fined \$50, so small a fine that it could not appeal to the bigher Kentucky courts so an appeal was taken directly to the United States supreme court.

Six weeks before the passage of the law, however, West Virginia had enacted a State prohibition law. Short ly after it became effective in July 1914, the James Clark Distilling Co. of Cumberland, Md., received by mall written order from Pasons, W. Va., company offered the American Express Co., the liquor but it refused to carry it because the West Virginie State courts had already enjoined it from transporting liquor to Parsons except on certain conditions The distilling company thereupon brought suit for an injunction to compel the express company to carry the liquor The injunction was refused and the case was appealed to the supreme

The two cases were brought to gether for decision. In both, the question centered on whether the Webb-Kenyon law made the respect tive State laws applicable to the in terstate shipments. In both, the li mor interests contended that the Webb-Kenyon law was unconsitution al and attorneys for the anti-saloor league and the States argued that i was valid.

The argument of unconstitutional ity was passed on the claim that th States cannot regulate interstati commerce and Congress cannot dele gate power to them to do so. validity was urged on the ground that Congress, having the power to prohi bit, entirely, liquor shipments could prohibit a part thereof.

The principal difference as to con struction of the law arose over wheth er it applied to shipments intended fid personal use. Few of the States, if any, had laws until the last year making it unlawful to use liquor. In Feb. 1915, West Virginia enacted

Another disputed point of construc tion was whether the "intention" ferred to I nthe Webb-Kenyon law was the intention of the express company that the liquor should be used in violation of law, or merely the intention of the consignee that it should be received, possessed, sold

or used in violation of law. Several points as to the validity and construction of the State liquo laws were involved in one or the other case. One was whether a State may make the place of delivery of interstate shipments the place o sale within the meaning of their law prohibiting the sale of liquor. other question was whether a State may make it an offense for a non-resident dealer to solicit by mail order from citizens of the State for the

sale of liquor. Similar points as to the constitu-tionality and construction of the Webb-Kenyon law have arisen in Delaware, Tennessee, Iowa, Texas, Alabama, North Carolina, Virginia, Kansas, South Carolina, Mississippi

POLICE OFFICERS MEETING AT FORT WORTH POSTPONED

By Associated Press.
Dallas, June 14.—It was announced here today at the office of George A Smith, secretary-treasurer of the City Marshals and Police Chiefs Union of Texas that the officers of the union decided to postpone indefinitely the convention that was to be held in Fort Worth June 17 on account of

WEST VIRGINIA MUST SHARE DEBT

MUST PAY \$12,393,929 AS ITS REV. C. C. SMITH PREACHES ON SHARE OF STATE DEBT THE BY-PRODUCTS OF RE-

One of Oldest Controversies Before United States Supreme Court

Washington, June 14.—The supreme court today decided the long standing Virginia-West Virginia debt case, holding West Virginia should pay \$12,393,929 as its net share of mar streets. He cited the big pack Virginia's debt at time of partition of ing houses and the big oil companies the State. Virginia Lead to Come

and West Virginia over the payment of al to the packing of meat and the re the old state debt in existence at the fining of oil. He directed attention time of the separation of West Virto the law of the conservation of ginia in 1863, has been one of the most energy. Analogy he said suggested prolonged ever before the Supreme such a law running through the uni Court. The court for years delayed verse, in the spiritual realm as well emering a final judgment hishopes of as in what we usually speak of as an amicable adjustment of the dispute. Nature. "If our lives are being em-- Refore the separation of West Yir ployed for good every output of our ginia from Virginia, Virginia had a lives should be carefully guarded and state debt of \$33,000,000 incurred made to serve the Master's use rath mainly as the result of an ambitious er than be allowed to go to waste, scheme to provide canal and slack he said. water navigation along the courses of God displayed the art of making with the hope of making a navigable before waterway from Richmond to the Ohio he told his hearers citing the beau-and Mississippi; an elaborate project ty of the sunshine, the inspiration of of macadamized roads; then of rail a beautiful sunset or sunrise, the

Virginia Brings Sult. In 1906, the commonwealth of Virginia asked and gained the permission of the Supreme Court to bring a suit tiful," he said, "but evidently God before that tribunal to compel West in His great plan has had something Virginia to pay an equitable share of more than bare utility in mind. Marthe debt, acting partly, it has been sometimes reduces himself to the said, at the instance of holders of commonplace of utility but God has bonds Virginia had issued to cover the had respect to the full capacity of

In 1911, the Supreme Court announced that West Virginia's share of the Virginia ought to be required to pay sets based on the ratio of wealth. Its man. This we readily accept because jections to the approval of the report was filed by both states, West Virginia compalining mainly of being required to pay interest, and Virginia about West Virginia sharing the assets and the value placed on these as-

City League Players Defeat Fort Sill While Independents Shut Out Electra Team

Wichita Falls' baseball teams won wo games Sunday afternoon. A nine nade up of Twilight League players t the Lake Park, while the Loebdepold Independents won from the

Clectra team at Electra 6 to 0. The game with the soldiers was olsely contested and only fast and excellent fielding by the locals preented defeat. Both sides scored wh runs in the first inning and the ocals added another in the fifth. mith pitched effectively for the

At Electra, Lowery pitched Vichita Falls and let the opposing eam down without a hit. Dickson f the Wichita team slammed one out of the lot for a home run and all of he Wichitans played a fielding, game hat was brilliant.

The victory of the Loeb-Liepold eam at Electra Simday gives each est will be played here next Sunday, ill Guthrie, former Texas-Oklahoma eague player, is now manager of

ITTLE WATER NOW FLOWING OVER LAKE SPILLWAY Water has almost ceased to flow over the spillway at Lake Wichita, here being only a thin stream going ver the concrete structure. righ water not only washed away a arge part of the embankment just selow the spillway, but cut a new hannel to the left of the embank-One of the concrete piers on

s out, but will not interfere with the esumption of traffic. More than 100 fishermen were ngling at the spillway Sunday and long Holliday creek. Some big pecimens of crapple and catfish ould be seen jumping into the air below the spillway, apparently rying to get back into the lake, but ot many were being pulled out of

he Wichita Falls & Southern trestle

TRAFFIC RESUMED SUNDAY OVER THE NORTHWESTERN

The damage to the Northwestern's bridge on Red River was promptly epaired and trains were again crossing the structure today. Trains were unning on all lines except the Wichita Falls & Southern today and while ery few trains reached here on time; the delays are no greater than often

secur in normal times. ed for several days during the high water period, is now quite brisk, cars which had been held up by washouts being moved out expeditiously. The freight business was fully up to the average when the floods came, with business on all lines.

WOODMEN HEAR MEMORIAL SERMON

Many of Best Things in Life, He

Says, Not In Themselves Main

"The By-Products of Religion" was the theme of Rev. Chas. Clark Smith in his memorial sermon to the Wood men Sunday morning at the First M E. Church, corne reventh and Lamar streets. He cited the big pack as industrial organizations which have developed to a high degree-the The controversy between Virginia utilization of the by-products incident

the St. James, and Kanawha rivers, much of by-products in nature long learned to interpret it gorgeous colors and beautiful tints of the heavens.

"The world might have been jus as serviceable without being so beau man and has provisioned the world for his full development.

"In attempting to define the purprincipal debt should be determined pose of life we are limited of course by the ratio of the wealth of the two to a definition framed from a human It was fixed at \$7,182,507.49. standpoint. Just why God created In 1913, Virginia asked for a final us we are not quite prepared to say judgment, which would include inter-It seems to man that God has created est on the principal debt. West Vir-ginia then raised a claims to a share of immorality is great within us and of the assets growing out of the in- we fix ourselves in the center of the vestments of the \$33,000,000. On Jan-universe and make all else contribute to us. If we are correct in assum-ing that all of the material universe with which we have to do converge interest from January 1, 1861 and in us, and we can reach no other con should be entitled to a share of the asshare was placed at \$2,868,000. Objections to the approval of the report main purpose of creation. But tak ing any individual soul and the process of bringing that soul up to the possibilities which God has of it in volves many side effects, which like the perfume of the rose, are not ab solutely necessary but are very de sirable and without which life would e a somber gray indeed. So it is difficult if not impossible to deter mine the purpose of life by one in dividual but rather we must determine t by all mankind taken as a unit An individual lives with reference to others and his life while having main purpose with reference to sell has also a by-purpose with reference Hence we find room fo universal application of the law o the conservation of forces. What w do is never lost but like the ripple

on the lake or the vibration of ethe it penetrates to the farthest boun lefeated the Fort Sill team, 3 to 2 and leaves its imprint on all that I touches though not always observe by human intelligence. "This principle applied to our re ligious lives challenges thought There may be no doubt concerning the main purpose of our lives but the question as to the use we are making of the by-products of living startle us into a spirit of investigation. there a waste to our daily livin which if it were utilized would be a great benefit to humanity? Does the difference between moral success and failure lie, as in the commercial life

between the proper care or the neg lect of little things? Are we carefu that the smallest output of our live shall be useful and not detrimenta to our fellow men? If the great commercial enterprises of the land car not afford to run unless every pos sible economy is made and if these enterprises demand the best though of strong men how much more ever should the vastly greater enterprise o noulding men be given the greates consideration possible. Economi-waste is not to be compared with the waste of soul powers. We ma learn therefore from the industries we may learn from nature. govern the output of our lives and make every product add to be tota value of our living. What a revolution (there would come to society every individual should take care that very output of his life should be useful product. In other words, man should put into living the sys tem that he put into business and se refine and develop all his powers tha they would be real agencies of help fulness to do the work for which he manity is longing, what a power h might be for the uplifting of mankind Let us learn the lessons of thise un versal law and seek to conserve ev ery force. Let us recognize there is an eternal character to al

a good work such as we would be glad to have preserved against us throughout all eternity. "Many of the best things in life are not in themselves main ends. This is especially true of the religious life It is commonly expected that the re ligious life should be a happy life and so it is. But happiness is not a main end. It is not absolutely neces sary that we should always be happy The soul life which it is desirable for us to develop may grow best sometimes there is a little cloud and not too much full sunshine. To un dertake to be religious for no other purpose than to acquire happiness i. a contradiction. We are entitled to

our acts and seek to make them de

A Few Scenes From The Thrilling Photo Drama Entitled "It Never Rains In Texas"



(1)-Houses along shores of East Lake almost entirely submerged.



(3)-Times carrier delivering papers under difficulties on Scott avenue



(5)-River creeping steadily up Scott avenue Monday afternoon.

all the happiness which is consistent is likely to make impressions on our with our situation in life, but hap day more abiding than our chief piness in itself constantly eludes per- work. suit. Happiness is therefore a by- "What can we say of our lives? "I product of religion. It is a fragment should like to impress this principle hat remains from the main feast. It upon every one here today. Unquescondition of life that comes when ne is busy with other persuits and work out our salvation by the grace ther activities and is possible only of God. But what of the by-products? is one forgets self long enough to What of those influences that are case persuing it as a main end. The constant seeker after happiness be this day? What significance has it? omes a secker after pleasure and We have turned aside for an hour ventually satiates himself by his dedicated to the memory of our de own selfish persuits. Joy in the reparted brethren. What is it all igious sense arises chiefly from self. worth? We do not expect to be able To to minister to any possible need o orgetfulness and self-acrifice. nake others happy is the surest way these departed friends. of getting joy into one own life. Hap-them while they were with us here oness is obtained by indirection. on this earth we lost our great op-The Master was touching upon the portunity so far as they are concern-teepest philosophy of life when he ed. But it becomes us to gather aid. It is more blessed to give than 6 receiv. The mother finds her to our lives if we properly keep this reatest joy in giving herself for her day. It may be a by-product—this The great artists in seek matter of proper reverence but it is ng to find fitting subjects to express a tremendously important one. appiness have found nothing more rose barren of its perfume would be ppropriate to express that state of scarcely half so precious. A life bar he soul than a mother with a tabe ren of the finer sensibilities is only n her arms. Why is a mother hap half a life. Let us give full play to y? Because she forgets sell, in the

tterests of another. unconsciously to ourselves bring joy "Life is full of minor incidents that into the world. We see the beautinterests of another. eem at the time wholly insignificant. ful in other noble lives and know the good man goes through life puching it a little here and a little ffere, leaving a wake of hallowed nemories but scarcely dreaming that e-is doing a great work. He sows kept will culture a certain side to eeds of joyous aspiration all along our natures which will in turn make us journey, not because he purpose us more fit for living. Let us not o but because he has a heart of love fail to culture the finer and better hillps Brooks goes down town and qualities of our souls. There is much he records of his life tells us that in daily living to bring out hardness he whole community brightened up and roughness in character and we ecause of his presence. Like Moses, need to cultivate those better qualie wisht not that his face showne. He ties that our souls may shed forth a was living with God and as a by-pro | beautiful fragrance as we live day by luct his presence was an inspiration | day." o others., Men of great station in fe, if they were called upon to sum p their lives would undoubtedly eave out many things of supreme mportance to the people who had een influenced by them because hey themselves were all unconscious le, a prisoner in Rome, wrote some astoral letters to some gentile visit instructing them in the way Christian living. Those letters ere simply the outflowing of Paul's ife. Little thought had he that hose words would be passed not only rom church to church in the counries to which they were addressed ut also from generation to genera ion, having taken a place along side f those sacred books which he had tudied from childhood. If Paul had

product of his life but how valuable

We know only a little of

Two petitions for a wagon bridge f those influences. Paul the Apos- at the session of the commissioners court which began this morning, and after some discussion the court hristians whom he was not permitted ferred the matter to County Judge Harris, who will negotiate with the Lake Wichita Irrigation Company to see what can be done; Routine matters occupied the attention of court today, approval of accounts being the principal business before the commissioners. .The appointment of ttorney was confirmed and the resu? of some school trustee elections canvassed. et about writing scripture as a main od his letters would scarcely have

TWO PETITIONS PRESENTED

FOR SPILLWAY BRIDGE

nuse qualities of our souls that all

what that beauty does for the world.

Let us emulate their beauty. It be

comes us to honor those who have

gone on before. This hour properly

MAN WENT TO WORK RATHER THAN GO TO JAIL

he great Bernard but we still sing, The choice of going to work or go-ing to jail was offered a man this lesus the very thought of thee' and Jerusalem the Golden. When Car-inal Newman wrote, Lead Kindly was proved in the city court that afight, it was undoubtedly the re-ording of a soul perveding emotion and calling on the Salvation Army and without thought that he was per for assistance he declined an offer of equating himself in the memories of work in a wheat field, although his



(2) -The effect of the river's flowing into Creacent Lake.



(4)—Scene on Scott avenue when Holliday Creek flood was at its heigh



(6)-All that remains of suspension bridge at foot of Burnett street.

LINES STRIKE FOLLOWING FAILURE OF MEDIATION

Thousands are Unable to Reach Work

and Every Line of the City's

Activity is Affected.

By Associated Press.
Chicago, June 14.—What is said to be the greatest street car strike the United States has ever known began here this morning at 4 a. m. Fourteen thousand persons were thrown out of employment, 1310 miles of

affected every branch of the city's ed that they would close unless the activities. Steam railroads put on strike was settled speedily. Baseball at the National League park, the only were swamped with business. Lines Chicago club now on the home of persons waiting to get through the ground will be postponed after to turnstiles stretched for many blocks. day's game. The closing of some of

The rupture over hours and service or Thompson admitted that his attempt to mediate was a failure. C. Mahon, national president of the union of street car employes returned today to Detroit, his headquarters, the better place to direct the financial phase of the strike. A car load of strike breakers

reported to have arrived secretly from Cincinnati. It was stated that no attempt would be made for several

Orders to strike were issued after an all day conference between the union leaders, transportation company and Mayor Thompson, who made an attempt to bring about arbitration. Neither side would yield. The strikers had demanded a guarantee of a wage increase. The officials of the company refused their demands. meet it would mean an increase of \$1,400,000 annually, the officials said. W. C. Mahon, international president of the street car men's union was at the conference.

Officials said that no attempt would be made to operate cars today. Approximately three million fares are

215 miles of trackage. The surface lines operate. 4,095 miles. Hurried preparations were made overnight by the officials of these roads to bring to work today the great armies of clerks in stores, office workers and business in the downtown listricts. Hundreds of trains we added to the schdule. Taxicabs did MEN ON ELEVATED AND SURFACE a rushing business as did the "litney busses, which heretofore have failed to make much progress in the transportation problems. Hundreds great motor moving trucks were also pressed into service. Roller skates also were brought into use and thousands peddled to their work on bicy-

> Delivery of the mails puzzled the postoffice officials. The reorganization of the street car delivery sysfem will have to be undertaken and in many of the suburban districts there will be but one delivery a day until another system is perfected. It is understood that the dozen or more street cars carrying the mails from the main postoffice to the sub stations to the various parts of the city will be operated as usual.

Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, superintendsingle, elevated and surface track ent of public schools asserted that rendered idle and a burden thrown oil attempts would be made to continue steamroads, automobiles, trucks and the schools although the problem of other vehicles which they were able transporting seven thousand teach-For four hours not a car moved ers gave grave concern. Several then a south side elevated train made rooms and even the roof of the large a round trip and it was announced downtown hotels have been convertan attempt would be made to run of into sleeping quarters for nearly cars with strike breakers and guards [5.000 persons who will be obliged to every fifteen minutes. The surface live near their place of business durlines made no attempt to work. Po- ing the strike. The demand for cots. licemen and private guards were sta- to be placed in office buildings was tioned over all company property but exceedingly brisk. Thousands of no disorder was reported during the persons have planned to sleep in their offices. Managers of theatres The tie-up in one way or another within the business district announce Thousands were unable to get to the big summer parks in the outlying districts was regarded as certain.

NEW LAW REQUIRING FIRE ESCAPES OF ERATIVE JUNE 20

Several of the buildings in Wichita Falls will be affected by the new all buildings over two stories in height which are used for factories, storehouses, theaters, school houses, hotels and lodging houses.

Only houses occupied as private residences are exempt from the operation of the law. The kind of a fire escape is not designated, but the speci fications call for a balcony at least three feet in length, easy of access and capable os sustaining 1500 pounds. Through the law as passed by the legislature mentions iron ladders as filling the requirement, a ruling made State Fire Marshal, S. N. Inglish declares the use of only an iron lad-der to be inadequate under the law.

been hasty in complying with the requirements of the law and it is expected that a large number will not be ready for an inspection thirty nen. But some years have passed wife was in need of medicine at the new proximately the former would be more agreeable.

proximately the two electric systems days after the law becomes effective, collected on the two electric systems days after the law becomes effective, collected on the two electric systems days after the law becomes effective, and the farm or be put to work on the daily. There are 3,125 cars operated daily by the surface lines and 1,518 on the elevated lines which operates on the elevated lines which operates.

as second-class mail matter.

The Waco Semi-Weekly Tribune in ommenting on Mr. Bryan's resignation, has this to say, which The Times thinks and believes sizes up the situation clearly

"Mr. Bryan has proved his consist ency by fitting his acts to his words he has risen above a stature that hi critics have always ascribed to him. and in going from political life he declares that he will still lend his support to the head of the party with hom he has differed—not upon a political matter, but upon a matter critical statecraft. It has always been charged that Mr. Bryan would demand llowed to dictate, and that failing in this be would follow the dog-in-the nate himself from a delicate situation But he rises above this, and, yielding to him who has the greatest right to speak for the people of this govern-ment he retires from the official fam ily because his conscience will not al him to give even tacit agreement to a declaration that he does not approve. It makes Mr. Bryan appear a bigger man today than he has ever Spectacular was his er trance into National affairs in 1896 sistent has been his participation in National affairs since.

Senator Culberson in congratulating-President Wilson on his last note to Texas will support the President's views, which is another resh evidence ceed him together with their friends, are trying to make the people of Texas

If there is no iron-clad trust or "gentlemen's agreement" between the various oil companies in Texas, will someone please tell us whoy the price of crude oil remains steady and while the refined product continues to go up? The Times is informed that dealers in gasoline are instructed a week in advance as to what the price will be and all get their instructions at about the same time.

county attorney and ex-candidate for governor of Oklahoma, has professed religion and joined the Church at Los Angeles, Calif. His profession may be is a sharp, shrewd fellow, and if he for the job. Court reform such as wants to to he can make as much or more money exhibiting himself in the pulpit as in the movies, dressed in the lature reaches the high water mark garb of an outlaw Look at what Billy Sunday was to start with-a baseball player. Now he is the most popular evangelist in the world. Doubtless he is doing great good. It is not for us to judge as to that, but he is also getting well paid for his work. It is possible that Al Jennings may prove as great a drawing card. People will gen they want, and should proceed to erally go to see a freak and pay to see and hear it rather than listen to a sermon preached from the Bible and by a man who has lived a Christian

this year's cotton crop are predicting that it will amount to 12,000,000. These same experts say the acreage as compared with that of 1915, has been re duced fully 25 per cent., and the reduction and the use of the fertilizers at 40 per cent. In this connection it ed them to pledge themselves to de might be added that the surplus of the 1914 crop is now placed at only about 3,000,000 bales. When cotton was sell-3,000,000 bales. When cotton was sell for the legislature soon found time ing at 6 cents and below, it was then 10 deal with the subject. Those who figured that the surplus would be six sould not of seven million bales. The normal surplus of any cotton crop has been in the neighborhood of 2,000,000 bales Considering these facts, and the fur-ther fact that the acreage planted to cotton in Wichita county this year was, to begin with, fully 40 per cent less than it was in 1914, and that hundreds of acres of cotton have been washed or drowned out by the excessive rains and floods, it occurs to The Times that it will pay cotton farmers of this section of the state to replant their cotton crops: Those who claim to know assert that cotton planted in this section of the State as late as the latter part of June or the first of July of real court reform should get towill mature before frost and in some instances such late cotton has been known to yield as much as one-half bale per acre. It is not likely, either, that cotton will sell this year for less than 10c per pound. Some are even making the prediction that it will go as high as 20c. As to that, however, no one can tell. That the acreage of 1915 is much less than 1914 all can be routed in one round in the agree, and that the surplus or leftover is much less than one-half what it was predicted it would be, is also a fact that will have a tendency to beent the price of 1915 cotton, especlally when it is known that the esti-

was making a fight for the passage

and that will mean the loss to Texas back taxes owed this state by the old line insurance companies that refused seven years ago. But here are some figures that we get from the Bureau of Statistics in the Department of Agriculture. Of course, the Times cannot say whether they are correct or not, but geerally speaking, statis tics that are compiled and published inder the supervision of the general government can be relied on. Here is what these figures show: "Interest rates paid by farmers in 1912: In Texas 10.3; in Oklahoma 12.10. In a well known fact that Oklahoma has no Robertson law, and that being the case, will some one who favors the Gibson bill please tell why the figures furnished by the National ahoma in 1912-1913 were paying greater interest rate than farmers of Texas.

NEEDED COURT REFORM.

(From Farm and Ranch) The legislature adjourned without aking action for court reform. Thu t has been written at the end of each session of the legislature for he last quarter of a century, thus it will continue to be written for the next quarter of a century if the question is left with the legisla-

The controlling element there has been, and always will be, indifferent to the subject. Some know nothing and care nothing about it, and others feel too kindly toward the fee system, to move for betterment excep

It is easier to take a continuance in the legislature than in a court room, and this subterfuge is always It is chargeable to th available. entire legislature, and the individual member finds it easy to disclaim responsibility. Thus he is able to get by without flying in the face of pub to offer solid comfort to the fee grabbers, who are the sole beneficiaries of the disgraceful conditions which now. exist in the court house

Thus it goes. The members of the legislature always protest that they have not time to consider court re forms. They always give that exat their word, and excuse them altirely frank about it, they are, and real, or it may not. At any rate, he always will be, wholly incompetent the average legislature would yield would, of necessity, be a travesty upof its ability in frankly proclaiming ts own incapacity to deal with the subject. Why should any one take the trouble to deny what is an ob-The people of Texas should take

the legislature at its word. It has not time to consider this subject. should not be asked to consider it The people should formulate the laws elect men to the legislature who will take the time to vote for a bill or bills already approved by the people The member who can not find time to do that should be kicked out of ublic life and kept out. The time has come to proclaim that no man can serve the fee grabbers and pre-

Jim Hogg argued the free pass question with the legislature. egislature biandly smiled and that it didn't have time to consider the subject seriously. got out on the stump and presented the subject to the people, and ask feat every candidate for the legislature who couldn't find time to vote nost part, failed to land in the legis lature.

program which will represent the put time for milk and cider proposals has passed. The fee grabbers have ontinue to pile up the cost of litiga tion until it is intolerable. Every listinct and outrageous imposture up on the litigant and the public. system shall be reformed, and com non sense shall rule in the cour lought before the people, let it be a worth the struggle. The friends gether and prepare the measures submitted to the next legislature This should be done before other issues of less importance shall divert public mind. Then let an advo cate of reform be found in every coungive their votes only for candidates who will actively support these meas In this way, the fee grabbers with them in the contest before the bance to win is through artifice and

me has come for popular action. The

will themselves go after it./ They will not get court reform in 100 years The cry has been made in Texas, after it. Why delay the effort to and our governor joined in it, that make the court house an agency of Texas farmers were paying more in-law instead of an agency for the ex-ploitation of unconscionable fees The people must make the fight if it much younger state. Governor Fergudividual or aggregate, capacity will son submitted letters and telegrams not make it. The tegislature refuses to make it. Let the people make it. Court procedure should conform to common sense. The people have connon sense and they can shape statutes which will give results.

Farm and Ranch pledges its sup It believes that the press of the State would give it united and hearty support. Let the people blaze

The North American Review asks "Can Germany be beaten?" If left for know, but are perfectly willing for those who have undertaken that job to finish it up, or fight it out without calling on the United States for

From the Pacific Commercial A ertiser, published at Honolula, a copy the Times learns that the sunken subdepth of 306 feet to forty-five feet. 25th, carrying down with her twenty one men, members of her crew. At the present time she is lying almost up

All the enemies of William Jennings Bryan, now that he has resigned, are to say something mean about him, and most part these enemies of Bryan-those who cuss him the hard est, have been known to sing the praises of politicians who Bryan help ed to shelve. The grievance is great, and why not let them vent their spleen They can never get over it.

An exchange prints the following story which may be considered ap propriate at this time: During the Dayton, Ohio, floods, two white women and a negress, were on a roof, watch ing the waters roll nearer and nearer The white women began to pray earn estly, but the negress watched the water. One of the white women finally said: "Mandy can't you pray, too?" Mandy knelt and said, "O, Lord, yo' promised Ol' Noah they wouldn't be no more floods. Now look heah, Lawd, what do this flood mean?"

That Wichita Falls bas continued to gain steadily in population despite the decline in oil operations and in the face of other adverse conditions was indicated by the increase in poll tax receipts in January; and now the school census, just completed, bears out that belief. A gain of 376 in the Wichita Falls district over the 1914 figures, indicates very clearly that in the face of all sorts of discouraging conditions Wichita Falls has continued

The fact that the acreage of cot on in Wichita and adjoining counties is much less this year than it was last year, and the further fact that the re duced acreage has been further reduced by the excessive rains and overflowing of the low lands, means that unless these destroyed cotton crops are replanted the yield of cotton in this section of the state this year will be less than one-half what it was last year. The same conditions that con front the farmers in Wichita county exist in Baylor county, and the Baylor county farmers are taking steps to replant and for that purpose a committee was sent here to select a carload of cotton seed, to be selected from a large amount of seed at the Farmers'-Union Gin and Cotton Oil Mill, The Times learns from talk ng with farmers that cotton planted as late as the middle of June and even as late as July 1st, will mature and make a good yield. If better seed is desired, they also can be obtained, and at a price to those desiring them at less than cost.

fact that outside newspapers of the state were estimating the damage to the fields west and north. The cotton crops in Wichia county by rain, high pickers after several months of lucra water and hail at as much as \$1,500,000 and mentioned the Fort Worth Record as one of them. But it appears the bulging in their jeans and usually ston Record's estimate is somewhat lower, it giving the damage to crops within a radius of 100 miles of Wichita Falls at \$1,000,000. It was the Houston Post that placed the damage to the wheat crop alone in Wichita county at \$1,500,000. Both estimates, however, are entirely too high. If the estimate of the Post was anything like correct it would mean that about 98 per cent of the wheat crop had been destroyed. The greatest estied, or is in a position to judge such matters, is that the total damage to crops in the county is not more than

Dr. Brooks has not yet accepted Congressman Henry's challenge for a joint debate on July 1st. Mr. Henry wants to open his campaign for the senatorship. The election to decide who shall be our next United States senator will not be held until July 1916, more than a year off. Doubtess Dr. Brooks realfixes that a ye is entirely too long in which to conduct a campaign, and looking at it that way he can well afford to decline the challenge for the present at least. The people of Texas are entitled to a rest from political agitation for awhile. And the candidates who persist in stirring up things politically so far in advance of the election is not likely to gain much ad-

The Dallas Evening Journal says: Corsicana citizens, headed by Major tition to President Wilson urging the appointment of former President Taft sitive and appreciative of the complinent. This commendation must be by way of approval of Mr. Taft's loyal to President Wilson during the week of stress. It was merited. Not only would Mr. Taft fit well into the ardu through natriotic motives to accept it Mr. Taft is both a patriot and a states man, but there ought to be a number of men in the democratic party big enough to fill the office without going outside of it."-Houston Post.

The next admonition in order is "Cut the weeds."

Ex-President Roesevelt has express ed his loyalty to President Wilson h the affair with Germany

Franklin K. Lane is being spoken of s Bryan's successor. Mr. Lane is sec ed, Senator Owen of Oklahoma is mentioned as his probable successor.

to whether Texas shall support the President in his note to Germany, Texas will be found quite as strong for the President as she was in 1912.

Two citizens of the United States raveling in Germany have been relieved of their passports, and their of fense was that of attacking the American government through the German there are few citizens of this country who are doing quite the same thing right here at home, and the wonder is that they can have the crust to do it. There ought to be some way the country could free itself from such citizens. In the first place, if the government under which they live does not suit them they enough either to keep their mouths shut or get out. And if they are not, then there should be some way to get

And we have noticed this: Those who condemn Mr. Bryan most severely for resigning as secretary of state are the very fellows who, before the President had announced his cabinet, predicted that Bryan would not be in it Perhaps he took the job just to show them that he could get it, unsolicited. Now that he is out, they, his old-time enemies, it strikes The Times, should rather commend instead of condemn cify mankind upon a cross of gold." him for his action. But Bryan's have rather had a tendency to revive him after they had predicted he was dead, politically. It may be that way

The government report estimates Texas' 1915 wheat crop at about 20,-000,000 bushels, and of this amount produce at least one-twentieth of the total. If those who produce the great wheat crop will cooperate to gether and not sell their wheat at prices offered, the chance are very largely that every bushel of it will sell for at least, \$1.25 per bushe. Last year the wheat farmers of Wichita county alone lost two or three as quick as they could thresh their grain and get it on the market. Their experience of last year may prove of some benefit to them this year.

In the cotton picking season and in wheat harvest times hundreds of cot ton pickers and harvest hands are re The Times made mention of the cruited through Wichita Falls from points east and south for the work in tive employment come back through Wichita Falls with big rolls of money here and buy clothes and other sup plies before going on back to their homes in East and South Texas. harvest hands however, rarely see Wichita Falls again after they beat their way out of town on a freight train for some Oklahoma point. After finishing the harvest in Texas and Oklahoma they continue northward to land up in the Dakotas in the fall and get back home for the winter over

MEBANE COTTON SEED

It is not yet too late to plant cotton. We have just received direct from Lockhart, Texas, a car load of the celebrated Mebane cotton seed that cost us laid down \$1.17 per bushel. In order to encourage, farmers to plant cotton, now, we are selling this seed at \$1.15 per bushel. Conditions in this country have undergone a great change during the past few weeks, and this is why we are urging farmers to plant more cotton. We also have any amount of mill run seed suitable for planting purposes.

FARMERS SUPPLY CO WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

Thou shalt not press down this ising good English, if it is good Eng-

RUSSIA BIGGEST OF NATIONS.

the earth, and possesses one-sixth of to whether they are alive or dead. the landed area of the planet. Ruscountry in the world. It leads all

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Kaiser's mother was a Englishwoman

the demand President Wilson has made due it, the people will have to pay it urge you on from golden dawn until on the leaders of the various warring for them. There is no other way to most guys whose words are wise, my factions, intervention on the part of view this matter. the American government in Mexico may be looked for any day. Carranza does not seem inclined to take Presi-and the friends of Champ Clark, claim dent Wilson's advice or demands. and assert to this good day it would Villa seems more willing, and in fact not have been possible to nominate which will stop harvesting for several has sent a note to Carranza pro- Wilson. In other words, when Bryan days. posing that a conference of the lead-threw his influence to Wilson instead home in Oklahoma Yesterday, after a ers of the various factions be held at of to Clark he did his country a great short visit with relatives. an early date in order to determine service, and for this great service the if it is possible for them to get to people of the United States owe to West Virginia Friday night and

ipon the brow of labor this crown of It now develops that General Obre- Great men are not different from oth-

the empire second only to the United four cents on the \$100-valutation dur- years. States as the greatest food producing ing the last year of the administration nations in mineral wealth and timber of ex-Governor Campbell, is considerable of a jump. However, if the tax The days grow hot, and we must money levied and collected is expend swat, with energy unceasing; yea, we If it is out of place for our citizens ed in the interest of the people and must rise and soak the flies, to criticize the actions of the national not squandered by creating new offoreign affars, it certanly ill becomes fices, for which there is little or no that old Mexican assassin, Huerta, to use, except to gratify the wishes of it up there in New York and give out friends and perhaps to pay off politiinterviews telling how the citizens of cal debts at the expense of the peohis distracted country would resent any attempt of the United States to better the condition of the Mexican at a high tax rate. In this connectionpeople. We second the motion of the however, it might be well to remem-Fort Worth Record to "fire" the old ber that the state of Texas is claiming reprobate bodily.—Hamilton Herald. that something like one million dollars Germans who have been execrating is due it from old line life insurance Bryan because his son-in-law is an companes in the way of taxes, and Eglishman are reminded that the the life insurance companies are resisting payment. Governor Ferguson rather sides with the life insurance cot, and in the lordly palace, swat left If it be true that as many as 500 companies as against the state. If and right, keep up people are dying daily from starva, these taxes were collected and turned blows, and crush the foes, or later tion in the city of Mexico, and one re into the treasury of the state, it would you will rue it, and I'll sit here througport on conditions down there says help to keep the state tax rate down out the year, and tell you how to do port on conditions down there says need to keep the state tax rate down it. I'll sing you lays to cheer your that is the case, then it is time the Amsome. If the life insurance companies days while you the flies are potting. erican government was taking a hand are successful and evade what the Til in Mexico's affairs, and judging from State of Texas asserts is a just debt spiel, but I'm too fat for swatting. I'll

Without the support of Bryan at the Baltimore convention, Champ Clark an early date in order to describe the second of the United States owe to West Virginia Franch brought his mother with him.

Bryan a great deal. Therefore, grant-brought his mother with him.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Billingsley went to Wichita Sunday to visit their error, are not all of us prome to error, daughter, Mrs. Teamy

We will venture, from mem- gon, chief in command of the Carranza ers in that it is impossible for them to ory, that the correct quotation is: troops in Mexico, did not die from his err. And just let us think what would grown of thorns upon the brow of wounds received in battle. This re- have happened had not Bryan took labor," with a long dwell on the word minds us that a story to the effect the bits in his mouth and acted as he This is unimportant except that General Villa had been shot by did at Baltimore? Would there have hat we do not like to see a good sen- his body guard several months ago, been any Democratic victory to celetence misquoted for the purpose of and died of his wounds, has often been brate? The Democrats of the United both affirmed and denied, and even States were tired, and are yet, if we Just to correct you, we will give it now, it is not definitely known in this read aright, of having Tammany hall as the Chicago Record printed it on country whether he is living or dead, dictate who they should put up as : the day of its delivery: "Thou shalt His followers claim and assert he is candidate for the presidency. Woodrow not press upon the brow of labor a very much alive. It is probably to Wilson was one Democratic candidate crown of thorns; thou shalt not cru- their interest to say so, and it may be who spurned Tammany's support, and that way in the case of General Obre- this, more than any other one thing gon. At any rate the conflicting re- brought to him the support of Bryan, ports sent out as to both leaders have and with Bryan's aid and influence had the effect of creating a doubt in he was nominated and 'triumphantly' legrees of stretching half way round the minds of the American people as elected. In ctiricising Bryan for reimpugn his motives, but let us rememsia's Asiatic possessions are forty The state tax rate for this year will ber that without Bryan it is more than times as great as those of Japan, even be fixed, it is said at about twenty or likely that we would not now have the followed the Russo-Japanese war. The twenty-five cents on the \$100 valua- greatest man for our president the variety of Russia's resources makes tion, which, considering that it was country has had for more than fifty

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you break a gallus. Strike stalwart

Come give us a trial, our Ice will bring you back PEOPLES ICE CO. At The Foot Of Ohio Avenue

GERMAN AIRCRAFT BEST

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

-At no other place in Europe there bettter opportunity than on this island of observing the beginning and the end of the German airship and aeroplane expeditions which have recently become so frequent to the English coast. Rotteumeroog is the last and most easterly of the long string of low lying sandy island skirt-ing the north coast of Holland and then continuing along the German the Dutch mainland by motor boat, From its lookout station, in the mouth of the Ems and from Bor-

skirt the coast high up in the clouds during a great flood. just outside of Dutch territorial waters, bent on attacking British war ters in the North Sea.

coast guard and his family, uncanny whirr of their propellers.

Visitors-and especially foreigners- SETTINGS OF CASES are not welcome and, in fact, have been forbidden to land since the es-SEEN FROM ROTTUMEROOG tablishment of martial law in the putch coastal regions.

At rare intervals during the day the privileged observer may see a torpedo boat destroyer steaming along n the offing at great speed. It may e a British or a German vessel, but & Mann which ever it is it does not slacken ts pace, for submarines are always about. After dark the fact that Ger. F. Dutton. Rotteumeroog, Netherlands, June 16. man warcraft, usually small vessels, are nearby is evident from the twinkkum, too, at night a few lights shine out, while along the coast of the Dutch province of Groningen light houses keep up their warning light. without cessation.

Rottumeroog, which is reached from vs. Oil Companies: charge of the Dutch military authorities, may be seen day after day of the merchants of Groningen built tlights of German "Tauben" or warehouses on the island. It was was at one time rather thickly popu-Doves" as the flying machines are too, for a long period the haunt of called, coming out of or going into pirates, among them the notorious Frisian noblemen Douwe van Glins kum, the first of the German islands and Barthold Entens van Mentheda. or even passing on their way to or it served also as a place of refuge from the island fortress of Heligoland for Clanricarde of Scotland when he It served also as a place of refuge or Withelmshaven. Sometimes a fled from the British Isles with King Zeppelin or perhaps a squadron of James. Clanricarde even built a case dreadnoughts of the air, will the here, which was destroyed in 1707

Sea birds usually avail themselves of the island as a breeding place and July 5-J. A. Gibbs vs. Hivick & many hundreds of thousands of their Hall; H. G. Farnsworth vs. J. W. and merchant ships if opportunity of of the island as a breeding place and There are, however, not many peo- eggs are sent annually to the main- Dyson; W. E. Shockley et al vs. G. London, June 15—The British point west of St. Ives, England by a point west of St. Ives, England by a German submarine. They crew of the littles, for, outside the detachment of Dutch troops stationed here for ed the place, having been frightened John Craig et al vs. Fort Worth & the crew of 11 men, only four were the period of the war for the purpose away by the booming of the cannon Denver; Forest Oil Co. vs. Owen & saved. They were landed at Harwich of protecting Dutch soil from viola at target practice on the island of Wilson; J. A. Schafer et al vs. W. on the east coast. The Argyll was tion by any of the belligerents, the Borkum or by the unaccustomed sight 3. Sheldon, et al.; First National sent to the bottom without warning only inhabitants of the islands are of the aerial war machines with the Bank of Electra vs. Chrisman Oil Co.: and went down in less than two min-

up to July 19:

June 16 C. D. Shamburger vs.

Country Allen vs. Glenn Bros. et al.; Cynthia Allen vs. Geo. Wichita Falls Electric Co. June 1-Watkins & Taylor vs Mann ita Valley Railway Co.

June 18-Lillie Morgan vs. Carl Morgan; J. W. Henderson vs. P June 19-Chas. Hill vs. E. Hughes

et al. June 23-A. A. Honaker et al R. Boone et al; F. B. Weddle

June 24-Frick-Reid Supply Co. vs Great Southern Oil & Gas Company? O. F. Schubert et al vs. Forgy & Powell; Fort Worth State Bank vs. Boyle

June 28-G. A. Leath vs. W. Curiee et al.; W. A. Bandy vs. Fort Worth & Denver; R. L. Boyd vs. Southwestern Telegraph & Telephone Company; First State Bank of Electra vs. M. G. Buchanan et al.; R. Faubion vs. M. K. & T.; S. I. Barton vs. Wichita River Oil Co., et al.; Joe Schnurch vs. Wichita Falls Traction Company; P. Lujan vs. M. K. & T.

Atlas Supply Co. vs. Pierce-Fordyce utes.

Oil Co.; Lula Westbrook vs. Wiley A THRILLING VOYAGE OF IN 30TH DISTRICT COURT Wyatt; National Bank of Commerce vs. G. R. Yantis; A. H. Jones vs. The following are the settings of Fort Worth & Denver; First National cases in the 30th judicial district court Bank of Iowa Park vs. Nannie John-Fort Worth & Denver; First National son; May B. Schreckengast vs. O. D. Green, et al; H. B. Gaston vs. Geo. W. Ray; Tom Roark vs. M. K. & T.; W. G. Halford vs. Wich-

July 19-Mrs. Cora E. Jamison vs. Guarantee Life Insurance Co

WORTH IS SWEPT

Refugees in Parks Terrified by Wind-Damage Has Not Been Heavy

Ft. Worth, June 13.—On the heels work. of last week's disastrous flood, a wind storm swept Tarrant county last night. Damage thus far reported consists of uprooted trees, loss of small houses in the city and loss of wheat in the grain belt. The storm caused almost a panic among the hundreds of flood refugees who are sleeping in the parks.

NO WARNING GIVEN WHEN TRAWLER WAS TORPEDOED

A CORK. STEAMER

Rotterdam.-After being attacked in succession by a Zeppelin, a sub-Cork Steamship Company's ship Lestris has reached this port safely from Liverpool.

"There were more thrills packed in to this short voyage than ever be-fore befell seamen," declared the captain on landing. "The first part of the trip was uneventful, but as we neared the Dutch coast things begin to happen. First came a Zeppelin, BY SEVERE WINDSTORM one morning, dropping twenty or thirty bombs. Considering that we which attacked us before daybreak were lucky not to be hit.

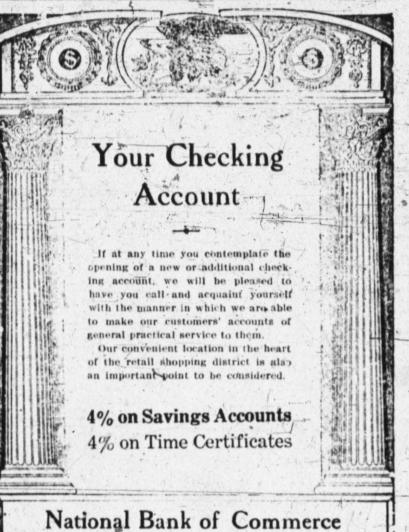
"Soon after sun-up, having lost the Zeppelin in the haze, we sighted a submarine half a mile away. She submarine half a mile away. gave chase, but we sent every man to the stokhold and steered a zigzag course, so that the submarine quit the pursuit after half an hour's hard

"It was a little later in the same day that an aeroplane favored us. She circled overhead several times and dropped two bombs, but her ammunition was evidently scarce, and she didn't stay with us long. Neither bomb came close to us.

BRITISH STEAMER HOPEMOUNT TORPEDOED OFF ST. IVES.

London, June 14. - The British steamer Hopemount, 3,300 tons gross, was torpedoed and sunk today at a

wall. The Hopemount was built in 1904 and was 331 feet long. On her last eastern voyage she left Newport News, April 14, bound for St. Navaire



The Panama Express

By Walt Gregg.



as he sat on the window seat in the Marietta. "Where are we going?" a paper hat box was an automobile steering wheel.

that," said his sister Carlotta, earre bounding into the room; "let's plied.

"All right," enswered her brother, and climbing down he helped place the shairs in line. Five were ared, but it soon commenced to grow ranged, one behind the other, and the high-chair was put in front, to be the locomotive. Charles climbed into "his and called, "All aboard!" and then Carlotta took a seat in a

"Ding-dong! 4ing-dong!" went Charles; then he hissed in imitation of steam blowing off, and finally

"Where do you want to go?" he

"But you don't have to pretend," said a soft low voice, and Charles turned around quickly to see who was that had spoken to him. And here, by his side, was a fairy, dressed n 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 notive, and that his sister was sitting in a real passenger car and that other passenger cars had taken the of the chairs.

Carlotta was waiving to him and "Isn't this fine!" and just then the little train started some rails that had appeared on the

"Look out) you'll bump into the

And then the most curious thing war. Every body hopes that it will happened: The wall opened and the soon be ended so that the men can rain ran outdoors as if going return to work. Some day Mexico through 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 enductor had stepped to the ground helping other children up the steps. Why, his boy friends and Charotta's

HONK!" was lifted on board as the train | "Now we shall step for a minute." | from the ocean." Charles, started. "Isn't this perfectly lovely!" said

"You are on board the Panama extwisted the top of press," said the fairy conductor. "That's splendid!" cried Marietta, which he pretended and all the children shouted for joy. "Look at the cow turn a somersault to get out of the way," said the Panama Canal."

Charles to the fairy engineer.
"It's a good thing she did," he replied. "We're going faster than any thain ever went; almost as fast as lightning."

'It was quite cool when they startwarm.

is snow over those fields." conductor; "it is cotton. Stop the closed as if airaid. train, Mr. Engineer, so they can see better."

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"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 veils."

"That is moss," explained the fairy. "Now tell me what you see." The little girl clapped her hands. "It's the ocean!" she exclaimed:

"Yes: or rather it is the Gulf of

Mexico. Our train will run beside the water for several minutes." "Are we going to stop in Mexico?" Charles asked the engineer. "No, They are having terrible engineer only laughed and put on times in this country and it would not be safe. They are having a civil

will be a wonderful country, but first
the people must learn how to govern
themselves."

Although the train did not stop the
children were entertained by the
sights of tropical trees and plants.

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said the conductor to the train slowed "Are they making another city friends."

down again. "When the dishes had been cleared that we are?' and a printed to great otta, and she pointed to a place where away Merietta. Carlotta and their mounds of each that looked as if very large buildings were being brother went back to the dining room they had been piled up by glant crected. shovels, and to muddy water that was "Those are for the big exposition Then Charles climbed to his post and between." that will be held next year, said the said: "Let's pretend we're on a real-

another year ships will be passing through. "How funny!" exclaimed one of the out what they did enjoy was touchlittle girls. "It's not now, yet there ing the sensitive plants that were

growing near the track. Every time "That isn't snow," explained the they touched a leaf it shivered and "All aboard!" shouted the conductor; and they were off again.
"Now we are going north," said the

little passengers from the North fairy, "and will pass through all the the fairles to take is again," he said found themselves among thousands Central American republics except of bushes. Growing on the branches British Honduras. Of course we did that coming down, but we went so about down, along paths between rows of fast there wasn't much chance for

"Bananas!" exclaimed Carlotta. "Is Charles, and he sounded the bell Cabin," said Marietta. "Is this the same cotton they make goods from?"

"But you don't have to pretend." she asked the conductor.

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

Another start was made and the conductor soon explained that they were craveling through Nicaragua to hang them up."

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"Men picking be trees," said Mariet trees, "said Mariet Mariet trees 'Many persons wanted the great pass through this country." canal to he said; "and perhaps another will be dug here some day. Now." he be dug here some day. Now." he added.

The girls were very careful about their clothes and as Charles did not car and called the porter. "Wate clothes and as Charles did not car and called the porter. "Wate clothes and their clothes and their clothes and they were told at the end them all up, said the little tr. Salvador, which is the smallest of the week that they might go on these republies. And this is Guaranala from where a great deal of coffee is shippedt but I must show you how that grows another time."

After leaving Guatemals they great again they were told at the end of the week that they might go on after the children highest lake in the world."

"I wonder he we'll let the fairies had discrete the train stopped at know?" asked Charles.

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"I know!" shouted Marietta; "it's fairy, "It is to celebrate the completion of the Panama Canal. But," and "Correct," said the conductor. "This he looked at his watch, "we must be is the great work you have heard so much about. This canal connects the much about. This canal connects the for luncheon and your parents will atlantic and the Pacific oceans. In wonder where you are."

"Choo! Choo-choo!" Tharles The children were too young to The fairy engineer had disappeared. found that he was wheetling again. The children vere too your the the fairy engineer and the passenger cars had but what they did enjoy was touch conductor and the passenger cars had changed into chairs.

Carlotta waved her hand "Wasn't that a lovely trip?" she called.
"Come children, said frether, who had entered the light room; "we must have those chairs for the table." Charles climbed fown. "We'll ask

Then they told their mother all about their wonderful ride, and hou asked if they might take another frip in.

she said. "But why didn't you ask

me this time?" "Becarse we started before we as we did last time," said Marietta. All Abourd for South America!

on the floor and his mother found and then you can see the new county "What are those men cutting?" what you see," he them there in the morning. _______ tries that we are going to disk? ______ asked Mariett . "It looks as if they stopped again.

"Why," asked his eleter, "I came into view.

and placed the chairs in position, ly truly train."

The next instant he saw the fairy engineer and heard him sav, "Good evening, sir. It is fine weather we're

Then Charles looked back. Yes, there were sieening cars, and near the stens of each stood a norter, II come back here in the merning." he old the engineer. So he climbed down and walked along the traff, unt'I he saw Carlotta sitting at a win-

"Where are we going this time?" he asked the conductor.

"To South America." was the reend then the conductor called, "All aboard!" and waved his lentern. Charles had no sooner taken a se t than the train stopped outside the

this was being done the fairy con- its_name?"

"No," replied the conductor. "That is because we do not want to react Three nights after the train ride to Panama during the right. It is bet. A few minutes later he told them Panama Charles dropped his trousers ter to arrive there in the morning that they were passing through Peru.

After leaving Guatemala they scooted as fast as the locomotive at train with chairs, "We'll make up sould go through Mexico, for Charlet said he did not, want any of those "earlied her brother revolutionists shooting at him with their rifles."

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"Yes, and I must tell my boy lounded by mountains on all sides.

the train stopped in a forest. of trees, and looking closer they rutes later he called the attention ke mik was running into the pails. and were holding in the smoke have in the northeron states and thi

"Are they making maple sugar?" No," said the fairy; "that is rub-

"Rubber!" shouted Charles, "What them." rubber like they make automobile After a while the train starte

"Yes," said the fairy. "The sap comes out of trees like maple sap, only it is 'nicker. It is made hard try in South America and is neart by being held in the smoke and then is placed on boats and shipped down that river." and he pointed to house and all the boys and girls came water hear where they stood. In. What a merry crowd it was and "That is a most wonderful river," he "it may not be as long as ple. continued. It was lots of fun watching the the Mississippi but more water passes porter make up the berths and while down it to the ocean. Who can tell

this was being done the fairy conductor came in to have a chat with his rassengers.

"We are not moving nearly so fast "What is it? asked the conductor." "The Amazon!" they shouted. A half dozen children held up their

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be hang them up."

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too that was by the side of his bed. and see the plained the fairy."
They are taken "Look of to a beautiful lake!" ex-

"That is Lake Titleaca. It is

"What a protty name," said Mari-"And new we are in Bolivia," said

"It is nitrate of sods and is shippe is Quito, the capital of Equa- from Chile all over the world. Fard con! said the conductor. "And now, ers use it to spread over their land

Then the train turned sharply ! They saw strange looking-men the loft, which the conductor sai tening strange looking palls to the was toward the east, and a few mit by see that holes had been made the children to the miles and mile of wheat fields. "This is the Arger tine Republic," he told them. ther men were standing near little climate is very much like what w bart salcks that had been dipped into is one of the greatest wheat growin countries in the world It is also great cattle raising country. Se 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.

"We are entering Brazil," said the conductor. "This is the largest cour as large as the United States."
"What lovely butterflies!" exclaimed Carlotta. "Why, some d them are as large as my Look at that one. It is a deep pur

"And this one," said Mariette pointing to a brilliant creature that had flown into the car, "is crimson with black stripes." "Here's another with perfectly

white wings fringed with gold," said Mary. "And real, orchids are growing of the trees!" shouted another child. "Brazil is the home of orchids," said the conductor. "Now tell me what you see," he added as the trait

"Men picking berries from little trees," said Marietta. "And they're

poured into sacks and shipped on steamers to the United States and other places. Brazil grows more coftee than does any country in

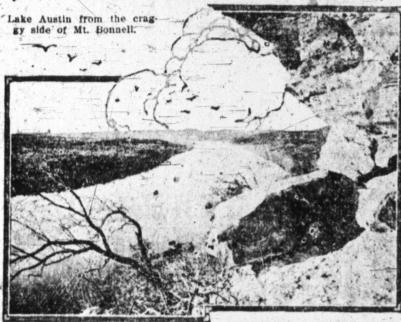
world." A few minutes later the confuctof pointed to some water that was very dark and muddy. "Notice, childre he said, "how different in color it is from the ocean. That is where th Amazon river empties into the Ab loaded with rubber and they sail for the United States. "The. is because it is mixed with must be going home," and he pulled

Again the children found them have a pleasant trip?" asked mother when she had hissed them. "Perfectly splendid," said Carlotta Then she added: "Mother, can we

"Yes, if you wish it: But why?" "Because we saw it grow," "If we over go again," said Charles where the tea ecmos from or have a new or a conference process to contract the

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS IDEALLY LOCATED

By popular election in September, 1881, the University of Texas was located in Austin. The wisdom of this selection becomes in creasingly apparent as the years go on. Three regions typical of a vast extent of the state lie contiguous to Austin: (1) the picturesque hills of the Edwards Plateau to the west, a typical ranching country (2) the rolling prairie to the north and east, a sample of the great blackland cotton belt of Texas; (3) to the south the Colorado river bottom, a region of large plantations, reminiscent of the earliest settlements of Texas, when colonists sought the rich bottom lands, and similiar to the very productive sections on the Brazos, the Trinity, and other smaller rivers. It is particularly fitting that the State University, the head of the public school system of the state, where thousands of students, rich and poor, from every portion of the state come early for instruction, should be located in a section that sums up in itself such a vast extent of the commonwealth which it serves.



The above photograph was taken a few miles above the University boat-house on Lake Austin, where the magnificent fake, thirty-five miles long, and over a mile wide in places, invites the hardy young Texans to wholesome outdoor sports when the drill of class and laboratory instruction for the week is ended.

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 81, 1916.

Francisco Bertrand, the Dr. present 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 suc-. ceeding period.

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

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

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, particu larly 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 botanist, and has written several interesting papers on certain phases of plant life in the tropics and in the north temperate zone.

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS DOMESTIC SCIENCE LABORATORY; FUTURE HOUSEWIVES LEARNING FOOD VALUES



Statisticians estimate that \$9,000,000,000 is spent annually in the United States to satisfy the primary wants of man; food, shelter, clothing. / Women spend three-fourths of this vast sum. Is it not the part of wisdom for the state to see to it that they are equipped to spend this money judiciously? To teach the future housewives of Texas this important art is being attempted with splendid success by the University of Texas, at Austin, through its department of domestic economy. Girls are here afforded scientific instruction in all that pertains to home-making. The student is taught to judge textiles properly, the elements of dress-making, home decoration, the value of home-furnishings, food values, cooking, and so on. In short, girls are given a thorough course in the science and art of

DOG'S DEVOTION TO MASTER

Pet of French Soldler, as an Instance, Saves Wounded Master, Half Buried in Trench.

The dog of a French soldier folowed him to the war, lived with him in 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 with earth. The dog dug frantically for his master and managed to expose his face before he suffocated Then he seized other soldiers by their clothing and finally succeeded in drawing them to the scene. They unearthed their comrade and put him on a hos pital train, into which the dog also managed to force his way. At the hospital, near Paris, the man's leg was amputated, and the devotion of the dog was such that the attendants found a kennel for him near the aftchens 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 who saw it.

What does it mean? Here is devotion which exceeds that of many mothers, of many men. Here is affecion manifested in a lower order of ife which equals our own. It is probably true that the dog is of all ani mals the most capable of sincere, selfdenying attachment, these higher qualties 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 capacity would all the furred and feathered 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 persecution. 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 believers, but it would seem that nobody has sufficient faith to make trial of it nowadays.

Not for Practical Use. Congressman William G. Sharp when the conversation turned to the practical use of things, said he was reminded of an incident that happened in the West.

Some time ago a young colored man was picked up by a policeman and taken to the city lockup. Eventually he appeared before the committing magistrate.

"Young man," sternly remarked the magistrate in opening the case, "you are charged with carrying a razor. What have you got to say for your self?"

"Dat am berry true, boss," earnest ly protested the defendant, "but dat razah am a safety razah."

magistrate, "what has that got to do with it?"

"It am dis way, yo' honah," explained the colored party. "A safety razah am only carried fo' de moral effec'."

Eugenie and the Crinoline. Empress Eugenie should feel 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 Eugenie had appeared at a court ball without a crinoline. This was an event which completely overshadowed Napoleon's famous New Year speech to the Austrian ambassador. In the autumn of the same year, when invitations were being issued for Complegne, the empress spoke the word-No crinoline! Shortly afterward Queen Victoria also abjured the crinoline and her example was followed by the empress of Austria." Those were days when benevolent despotism was the fashion.

Girls as Telegraph Messengers. The juvenile employment committee of the Liverpool education committee announces that it has arranged with the postmaster to provide him during the period of war with a number_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 anxity.—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 a pawnshop that I bought them intheir trade or birthplace, to which their successors have added the terminals "opontos," "ides," "akes," or "akos," equivalent to our English 'son." Most Greek surnames summarize the family history.

MARY ELLEN'S MAN

By HOPE AINSLEE.

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Mary Ellen did not know that th place she was entering was a pawn shop. It was tucked away in a quiet thoroughfare off Regent street and Mary Ellen just happened to be strolling through the quaint Soho district when an antique locket in the win down caught her attention.

She bought the oddly beautifu locket and was persuaded to purchase, also, an equally curious old ring that the shopkeeper had in his possession Mary Ellen was a shy, imaginative little person, whose world was peo pled by fanciful characters. She was queer; she was merely differen enough from the average girl to be

mysterious.

Back in New-York there were sev eral suitors who wanted Mary Ellen's dainty hand for their own. It was partly owing to the persistent wooln of these admirers that Mary Eller found hercelf in London. She had fled from the temptation to marry when she was not really as much in love as her fancy told her she should be And her dream man possessed all the qualities that existed, respectively, in each of her suftors.

tled in the old house in which they She held her new locket closely to had been born. her hand and looked at the face in the She began to wish that she had lived in the age when he had lived-

in the are of powder and patches. An idea thrust itself into her dreams She would return to America as the betrothed wife of the man in the locket. This would be a fitting way for her to avoid marrying any one of her suitors. She had long sought an excuse that would satisfy them. Her fictitious lover would be the excuse And the antique ring would lend color to her story

Few girls but Mary Ellen would have conceived so familful a plan o clearing her patch of lovers. "And his name is 'Davie!'" she said to hersel when she had discovered an engraved inscription inside the locket: "With love, Davie," the line ran.

"I shall call my flance David Wood man, and say that he is an actor. My miniature of him was made in the character of Sir Charles Surface." Mary Ellen laughed at her own ingenuity. Indeed, so delighted was she with her fabric of romance that she sailed for home a week sooner than she had expected.

The romance woven around the mar in the locket came to be acknowledged as a naturel one. Mary Ellen had gone abroad and she had met her fate. One night Jimmy Vale stood in the ballroom of the Deerwent home looking at Mary Ellen as she danced with one of the men. She was as light as a zephyr, and even had Jimmy not been possessed of a hopeless love for the girl he would have enjoyed the grace of her.

Someone touched his arm. "That slim, quaint, beautiful little dancer in mauve-who is she?" David Garland asked him.

Jimmy turned to look at the man. He was the guest of the hostess, and they had merely shaken hands in being introduced.

"I'll present you-with pleasure,

Jimmy hastened to say. When Mary Ellen looked into the blue eyes of David Garland she would have turned and fled had not Jimmy restrained her. "Walt a minute, Mary Ellen. I want-to present Mr. David Barland, Miss Moore," Jimmy added, with his best society bow. Then, without another word he left them

David was so like the man in Mary Ellen's locket that the girl was stricken with amazement. She could scarcely raise her eyes to his scrutinizing gaze.

"There are two reasons for my wanting to meet you." she heard him saying. 'One is-that locket." he said, looking at her treasure.

"I bought it in London." Mary Ellen confessed, blushing, and taking the locket in her hand, "And this ring ! bought at the same time," she ad mitted, extending the ring for him to

Her heart beat fast; her dream was coming true. This man and the man whose face was pictured in her locket were in some way connected.

"I ray, this is most curious," David was saying, half to himself, as he examined the ring on Mary Ellen's fin ger. He looked up at her. "Do you know that you are wearing my grandmother's engagement ring?" Mary Ellen shook her head: she

could not speak. "And I believe there is a miniature of myself in that locket," David added "Are-are you Davie?" Mary Ellen

asked, breathlessly. "I'm Davie," he laughed. He then explained that his Grandmother Gar and was so "keen on him"

that she had had his miniature painted and set in a locket. She had had it done in powder and patch costume because in that dress, he was more like his grandfather than ever and it had pleased the elderly woman to see him thus. The locket and the ring had been stolen by a maid and had evidently been sold.

Mary Elien looked up in startled amazement. "Do you know, it was in Soho?" she asked. David laughed "Bless that pawn-

broket!" he said "And this hesitation waitz? Do you hesitate to dance I wasn't quite equal to it." with--Davie" he asked.

Mary Ellen did not hesitate.

MATTER OF BUSINESS

By OLIVE MABIE.

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The three girls looked at the law ver in frightened unbelief. It could not be possible that their father's fortune had been such a hol low mockery. How had they lived all these years in such quiet comfort?

"It was the nature of his business." explained Mr. Ames; "a broker neve really knows whether he is a rich man or a pauper. Your father was undertaking a big coup when his illness and death put a finish to every thing. He was on the wrong side of the market when he was stricken. There will be nothing left for you except the place in the country-you mother's old home."

"But that is only a house and furniture. How can we earn our bread and butter?" asked Kitty. "We might take summer

suggested Dorothy gravely. "That isn't a bad idea!" said M: Ames. "I'll send you all the people can. Can any of you cook?"

have taken a prize at cooking school. June found the Henderson girls set

"I can," said Dorothy proudly.

Old village friends called upon them, and to Cousin Keziah's great satisfaction, several young men were

attracted to the Henderson house Tom Bixby, Walter Mott and Paul Clarkson had all been to the village school with the Henderson girls. Lillian Henderson, the eldest sis ter, was ambitious. She had determined that her sisters, as well as herself, should improve their fortunes

by good marriages. And with that

end in view she discouraged the atten-

tions of the village doctor and his two

friends, who were law partners. "I thought you liked Doctor Mott," observed Kitty when Lillian delivered her ultimatum.

"I do, dear, but we must think abou practical matters. We should marry well," she returned decidedly. "I wouldn't mind working hard for

a man I liked," declared Kitty, stoutly, and Dorothy added, "I don't suppose a real man would mind our hands if they were red and coarsened by honest toll!

"I didn't mean that dears" cried Lillian sharply, "but I am afraid you will miss all the things we have been accustomed to. You know, Dorry dear, that since Harry Blake has followed you here of course it would be perfectly fine if you could love him well enough with all his money." "My word!" mocked Kitty.

that mean that you are going to ac cept old Mr. Alison?" Lillian whitened, but she nodded lawn t man's jolly laugh.

Kitty looked embarrassed. knew that her sisters wondered if she was going to accept Lester Marshall, whose sister had been their first

guest. Marshall was young and handsom and rich, and he made no secret of his devotion to charming Kitty.

"I suppose I would be foolish to le such an opportunity pass," laughed Kitty oddly. "Well, girls, we might have a triple wedding in October and announce to our friends that our business had been a very profitable venture!" As she ran from the room her sisters caught the finsh of tears in her

brave eves: . There was a strained look in Lillian's face as the days went by. Mr. Alison was becoming more marked in his devotion; any day, now, the old financier might make a declaration of

his love. Doctor Mott and his friends tactfully eliminated themselves from the company of the busy old house. Per haps they had heard of the three city men who were wooing the Henderson

girls. Summer waned and Labor day passed, and with its passing went the last summer guest. For the first time in three months the girls were alone They sat in the great living room and regarded each other with furtive

glances. On the left hand of each sparkled a ring. Lillian's, was a solitaire diamond. Dorothy's a great pearl and Kitty's a sapphire, like her own eyes. "Well," began Kitty, with a nervout laugh, "I suppose you are going to announce your engagement, Dor-

othy? Harry Blake-" "I am not eagaged to Harry Blake," retorted Dorry, blushing hotly: "Lillian may do as she pleases—but I am going to marry the man I love—Paul Clarkson!"

"Brave!" cried . Kitty. "Now hear my little declaration of independence! I refused Mr. Marshall because I prefer Tom Bixby. Yes, he gave me this pearl. It was his mother's engagement ring, and it is also mine."

The two younger girls looked defiantly at Lillian. Her lovely face was crimson with embarrassment as she fingered the glittering diamond. "Doctor Mott-Walter-said that-

Lillian faltered. "Doctor Mott? Lillian dear, didn't Mr. Alison give you that ring?" shrieked Kitty.

Lillian shook her fair head. "I couldn't, after all," she confessed as their arms closed around her. "I know it was poor business policy, but you, Leila, dear?"

Many a family Bible is more orna mental than useful.

THE DEAD MAN'S WILI

By HAROLD CARTER.

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Seton Manning found that he had not solved the problem of death by dying, any more than he had solved that of life by living; but after the first shock of the change had passed away he was conscious that in certain ways he had acquired increased perspective. Particularly in this: that whereas in

earth life he had only read the past, now he could read the future also. He saw the shadows cast upon the screen of time, as events ripened and destiny prepared itself. But since man has free will, nothing

was actually foredestined that could not be changed. It afforded Manning infinite amusement to watch these phantom episodes prepare themselves only to scatter before the will of their object.

Naturally, Manning's first thought was for his own. He projected himself by power of will to the scene of his earthly home. He saw the stately old house where he had lived so many years, the arbiter of the small town so ciety, with his adopted daughter Leila He glanced wistfully at the old place, and, though the remembrance was dim and dreamlike, he was conscious of an intense longing to be back again in the earth life.

But when he sought for Leila he could not find her anywhere about the old place, and there were strange, unknown faces there. It was not until he had concentrated all his will in a supreme effort that he found Leila. She was dressed simply in black, for Manning had been dead only a month, and she was seated in a parlor of a second-class boarding house, listening to a fussy, elderly gentleman who addressed her.

"You see, Miss Leila, the will was invalidated by the fact that your benefactor wrote of you as 'my daughter.' " the lawyer explained. "I told Mr. Manning that he would have to draw up another will, because the phrase was incorrect, but he did not do so, and consequently the property passed to his brother."

His brother! The last person of earth whom Manning would have wished to inherit the estate. He burned with indignation-for a spirit retains all the emotions that actuated it in life. But-

He had been annoyed with Leila be cause she was in love with Carden Hughes, a young physician of the village, a recent graduate of a medical college. He had no objection to Hughes himself, but he was almost a pauper, and the peremptory old man felt that the young doctor was pre sumptuous in raising his eyes to Leila So a bitter quarrel had ensued, and Manning had ordered Hughes from the

"I shall obey you, because it is my duty, father," Leila had said. "But I shall never marry anyone but Car-

The old man had watched her with secret remorse. He had gone quietly away and made a new will, leaving everything unconditionally to Leila. He knew that he had not long to live. and he meant her to marry her lover He had the will witnessed at the little country hotel which he frequented, hundred miles away in the mountains, and he left it in the drawer of an old desk there which he used.

In the astral realm matter is so plas tic that there one becomes and cre ates anything one wants to. No soon er had Manning willed Leila to discover the will than the whole sequence of events unrolled before his eyes. The inn-keeper discovered the document, learned the identity of the signer, and hurried into the town to apprize Leila's lawyer.º There fol owed a bitter quarrel over the valid ity of the will, after which Leila found nerself again in possession of the es tate.

Mistress of broad acres, wealthy she was at once made the object of fervent courtship on the part of many young men. But it was Tom Staple ton who won ber hand, while her lov er, Hughes, afraid to put his fate to the touch until he had accomplished more in the world, stayed away, and let Leila think he had ceased to care for her. So she and Tom were mar ried. Children were born to them. The estate, growing continually smaller, was sold at last to pay Tom's gam bling debts. In their old age the poor house received Lella and Tom, and their children grew up ignorant of their parents' names.

That wouldn't do. Manning swept the whole cobwebby structure away: There must be a better fate for Leila For days he haunted her, trying to tell her that the will was in the desk, but each time that he got in touch with her mind the scene arose again upon the screen of time. And then Manning realized that it was best that Leila should never know.

One evening he projected himself into the shabby parlor, to discover Lella seated tete-a-tete with a young man-Carden Hughes. Their chairs were drawn up very close, and their hands were interlinked.

"You see; Miss Lella," Carden was saying, "I do bear a good deal of illfeeling toward Mr. Manning for leaving you in this predicament. And feel that, under the circumstances, I can ask you to share my life. Will

And Manning realized the sudden blending of two spirits still flesh-bound in the kiss that followed.

By IZOLA FORRESTER.

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Kitten had been put to bed. She was wide awake and fairly tingling with excitement, but officially it was understood that small persons under ten, even if they had been flower girls, should not remain up during the reception after the wedding.

And she had wanted to see all the presents laid out in the front suite upstairs, so very much. She sat up in bed and listened. Everyone was down on the first floor, in the long reception rooms. She slipped out into the hall, and peeped cautiously over the balustrade. The coast seemed perfectly clear. And yet she heard Aunt 'Stasia give explicit instructions to Jeanne not to leave the front suite during the entire evening.

Kitten didn't like Jeanne. She was unsmiling and cross no matter how much one smiled at her, and her eyes were gray and somber, with heavy, dark brows and lashes. Aunt 'Stasis said she was a very able and reliable maid and tried to induce Lenore to take her away on the honeymoon.

"Why, mother, darling, I'd just as soon engage the obelisk," Lenore had laughed.

Still, she had a great deal of respect for Jeanne, and tonight when she reached the front suite she was surorised to find it empty. It really was pleasant in a way to be undisturbed. She tiptoed about, admiring gift after gift until all at once she heard something strange. It sounded like somebody outside on the long roof of the stucco veranda, somebody creeping

along over the tiles. Kitten never stopped to investigate. She just flopped right down on the floor and rolled under the bed out of sight. Downstairs they were dancing low. Kitten kept still, for Jeanne had come into the room and crossed to the window, where the noise came from. She unlatched the screen noiselessly, and a man climbed in. They spoke in French, and Kitten did not understand at all what was said, but Jeanne stood by the bed, so near she might have stepped on yellow carls almost, and the man was fingering the jewelry and silver.

Kitten held her breath as they passed into the next room, and then it just had to come. She sneezed, funny, half-smothered sneeze.

Jeanne hurried back, alert and startled. She listened at the door, and spoke in a whisper to the man. Then she opened a closet door, and he went in as she told him to.

When Kitten stuck her head out. Aunt-'Stasia was calling Jeanne, and she hurried away to answer. So, without stopping to think much about it. Katherine she was always Katherine on great occasions-just stepped over and turned the key in the closet door It was one of Jeanne's favorite punishments, this shutting persons away in closets and turning keys on them to keep them out of mischief, only she had not thought she would done do it to a grownup. Only, of course, she had forgotten to turn the key. So Kitten did it for her. The doorknob turned cautiously, and again, and again, but the captor turned her shoulders away resolutely. Discipline had to be maintained somehow, and he certainly had been mussing up Lenore's presents awfully.

And then there came the sound of feet on the stairs, and laughing girl voices. Lenore was leading, holding up her white satin skirts about her as they chased her. It was time for the going away, and the one who unpinned the bridal veil would be the

first married that year. But when Lenore saw the dignified little figure in the white nightgown standing with her back against the closet door, she stopped short and gathered it in her arms.

"Why, blessed Kitty Katherine, whatever is the matter?" she asked. "I've got him locked in here," said the Kitten, firmly. "Until Jeanne comes back. He was going to take all your presents, I guess, Lenore." Lenore rose and looked about, her face paling.

"Girls, call father and Andre, please," she said. "There's a burglar At the door stood Jeanne, her dark

eyes glowing, her lips compressed. Without a word, she took in the whole scene, and threw herself at the closel loor, striking blindly at Lenore and the others. But there was no key in it. Some of them held Jeanne, who was sobbing hysterically, and Uncle Broderick ordered everyone downstairs. Outside the Kitten heard whistles blowing, and wondered what that was for, but perched high on Andre's shoulder, she gave up the key and allowed herself to be borne downstairs with the bride and bridesmaids and all the startled, white-faced throng of women and girls.

"However did you do it, Kitty Katherine?" asked Lenore, after it was over, and the police had taken Jeanne away, and her tall, porch-climbing weetheart. "You've saved all of my gifts for me, you wonderful mite. How

"I just sneezed; and scared him, so ne hid in the closet, and I locked

The Verbal fluance. The Evening Post loves the verbal nuance. "About fifty housewives," it says, "and six brides heard the talk." -New York Tribune.

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GOOD TEETH ESSENTIAL

According to the United States pul lie health service there will be a falling off in the sale of store teeth in the future, and plates and tooth-Jess gums will be seen less frequently than formerly. This is due to the epoch making discovery of the cause and method of treating what is known to the scientist as pyorrhea dentalis and alveolaris and to the layman as Rigg's disease. This is a suppuraaround the roots of the said causes an inflammation which produces loosening and loss of the At one time or another prac tically everybody has Rigg's disease It is caused by a minute single cellanimal called the endamoeba calls. This malevolent parasite does its work in combination with the pus producing bacteria or germs skillful teamwork between these two destroys the delicate membrane surrounds the roots of the teeth and causes them to fall out.

The necessity of good teeth in or-der to have good health has been recognized a long time, but the scien-tists of our country have only recently worked out the relationship be-tween decay of the teeth and Rigg's disease on the one hand and rheum tism, serious heart disease and high blood pressure on the other. So firmly have these facts been proven that modern up to date physician begins the treatment of such diseases an inquiry into the condition of the teeth and their sockets. If these are found to be diseased, the condition before the treatment goes further. The discovery of the cause 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 for the cure began in earnest. It had been previously discovered that the use of ipecac would care the diseases which are caused by infection of the intestine with endamoebae. From this it was deduced that a similar treatment would cause the destruction of endamocbae in the mouth. This 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 in this way but the results which have been obtained have been 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 a dentist be visited frequent ly to remove tartar and the yellowish which accumulates along the inner edges of the teeth and between the teeth. This is particularly important in the case of children, be cause it has been found that many child is apparently dull who is in reality suffering from a chronic poisoning produced by a mouth full of decaying teeth.

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

Market Reports

Chicago Grain Futures. By Associated Press. Chicago, June 16.—Wheat advanced sharply today on account of unfavorweather over the southwest with predictions of frost in North Dakota Opening prices which ranged from 3-8 to 1/2 to 3-4 up were followed by a rise to more than two cents above last night's level all around. weather gave strength to corn. Oats

took the same course as other grains Wheat closed strong, corn closed firm. Wheat, July 1.04 5-8; Sept. 1.02 1-4; Dec. 1.05. Corn, July 75 1-8; 741/2; Dec. 64 7-8. Uats, July 45 5-8; Sept. 39 7-8.

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New York Cotton Futures. By Associated Press. New York, June 16.—Cetton was very quiet early today. Liverpool futures were slightly lower and prices here opened at a decline of 1 to 4 points. Active points worked a point weevil damage but the weekly report and prices sagged at midday.. Prices were four to five points lower during

10.21; Jan. 10.28; March 10.52. Kansas C'ty Cash Grain. By Associated Press. Kansas City, June 16.—Wheat No. 2 hard 1.14% to 1.20; No. 2 red 1.10 to 1.11. Corn No. 2 mixed 71 3-4

tions were narrow. Cotton closed steady. July 9.57; Oct. 9.94; Dec.

to 72. Oats No. 2 white 45.

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 the field hospitals. "Two miles south of the hospital."

says the writer, "a French Zouave got separated from his fellows when they retreated after an unsuccessful effort to take a German trench. German soldier leaped out of the trench and charged the Zonave, bayonet 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. "It was about 9 at night and the moon illuminated the grim contest. Round and round the men 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 bay-Then they fell dead."

TORPEDO BOAT SUNK IN COLLISION WITH STEAMER

By Associated Press.
Cherbourg, June 16.—The French torpedo boat No. 231 sank today after a collision with the British steamer, Arieya. Six of the warship's crew drowned, the others were rescued by torpedo boat No. 337.

SUBMARINE LOST PREY

TO GOOD HEALTH 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, according to seamen who travel beween Rotterdam and England, has a regular beat which she patrols between the Maas lightship and the north hinder. Practically every day 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 impos sible 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!'

"There was a sharp command to 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 race.

captain, himself took the "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 groaned 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, 141/2 knots. The captain's face

relaxed into a smile. "What if the engine should break down? thought the boy, as his eyes again sought that distant white wake. In the long stern chase the same thought often came to the captain, but his face showed nothing but a quiet interest and his hands held strong on the wheel. Smaller and smaller 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.

gazing astern. "'Yes. I and the old man did.' ex claimed the boy."

MOTORCYCLE AND AUTO COLLIDE ON TENTH STREET

Ollie McDonald Hart When Motorcycle Collides With W. C. Sherrod's Auto

Ollie McDonald, aged ninteen, was badly bruised early today when motorcycle he was riding collided with an automobile driven by W. C or two above last night's close on Sherrod. The accident took place complaints of wet weather and boll at the corner of Tenth and Grant streets; McDonald was coming up the of the weather bureau read favorable lake road and Mr. Sherrod was go-and prices sagged at midday. Prices ing west on Tenth. The trees which line the streets at that point preventthe early afternoon and later fluctua- 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 He sustained numerous bruises on his body and limbs, but his injuries, though painful, are not se-He was removed to his home The machine was damaged somewhat, the frame being badly bent.

> SAYS GOVERNMENT FIGURES ARE MISLEADING.

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

Wichita Falls, Texas. Dear Sir: Parden me for again writing you, but your Sunday's editorial of June 13th in which you attempt to refute the claim that has been made that by reason of the Rob-ertson law and the Fult thereof, most of the large life insurance companies not doing business in this State, which has resulted in the farm ers of Texas paying higher rates of interest for farm mortgage money than is paid in other States, and you refer particularly to Oklahoma.

I feel impelled that I should not let your statement go unchallenged, especially, as you say in your editor-ial that if the figures are not correct, you would like to be advised. In one of my former letters to you ! gave the net rates received by some of these companies for their money in other States, and what the foreign companies doing business in Texas were receiving for theirs, and like- didn't feel so badly for he knew that wise what the Texas companies were

receiving for theirs. I enclose you a booklet on the Rob-ertson law in Texas, and will ask you lightning, and burned together with to look on the sixth page and read its centents. Mr. Gardner's losses the letter from the Hicks Loan & from the overflow and lightning will investment Company of Oklahoma reach nearly \$2,000. He had no in-City, which states that the insurance surance.

mpanies are receiving for their money in Oklahoma from 5½ per cent to 6 per cent and that it is costing the farmers, including all commissions from 6% per cent to 7 per cent. I leave it to you to say whether the farmers in Texas are getting their Wind of the western sea, Low, low, breathe and blow, sweetern sea, low, low, breathe and blow, of the western sea; money at this price or not. If they Low, low, breathe and blow are, I have failed to find them. I Wind of the western sea; doubt as to the authenticity of this

Loan & Investment Company.

The figures you allude to in your editorial, as 1 understand it. were taken from the records of the department 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 interest that Oklahoma farmers had to pay the banks of Oklahoma for loans. This did not apply at all to mortgage loans and the insurance companies only invest in mortgage loans and bonds, as a rule, and certainly they cannot affect the rates of interest on any other character of loans.

The statement you made in your

surance and banking at Oklahoma view Miss Robson's new dress City, and find out from him what Oklahoma farmers are being charged for was found which bore the legend, their first mortgage loans made by "Marterial for New Housekeepers." life insurance companies.

legitimate charge between what the guarantee the ultimate payment of the afternoon.

these mortgages. I do not ask you to publish this letter, but I hope you will correct the impression that you gave out in your article. I am.

Yours very truly, ED WOODALL.

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are cutting up mightily because of able. Roses of course were the fav-the alleged "butting in" of the fed ored flowers and were used in a fragstate affairs. Most of these criti-tion suite in which tables were set state affairs. Most of these criticisms are aimed at the Corpus Christi
incident wherein forty-two prominent
citizens were indicted for violation of
the election laws. Most of these pa.
was served at 12 o'clock. Miss Wilwas served at the recent special session the election laws. Most of these papers claim that state rights are being infringed on. The one regret the pers claim that state rights are bolds. Wiley Blair was the bold infringed on. The one regret the guest, the list including: Mesdames system is being operated at a less of Democrat has in the matter is that H. A. Allen, Harry Cravens, Dent, nearly \$1,609,000 per year, and is expected to recommend radical legislations of the system on a the perpetrators go by without so and Miss Sherred and much as a word of warning, and we are truly glad when we see the federal GRANDMA BROWN'S BIRTHDAY government step in and say "this vile practice must be stopped." How long do you think the United States government would stand for the collecthe state of Texas permit act, for the people who should act, ially by the honoree and whose duty it is to act, are the beneficiaries, and therefore the people are forced to pay thousands of dol tars where they should pay nothing. Tis a pity Uncle Sam can not have a say so here.-Sherman Democrat.

indictments against the Tette Haute, First Christian Church, The church (Inidana) officials for participating in election frauds President Wilson vis ted Terre Haute ostensibly for the altar of greenery and flowers erected purpose of delivering an address, but in front of the pulpit. The wedding warring nations the population seem chiefly to see the Federal district at music was by Mrs. R. E. Strange at ed supremely confident that the out

Haute, and if reports are true, the same conditions, or about the same, exist in some cities and counties in Texas. There is also some evidence that the officials whose duty it is to prosecute those indicted for election frauds by the Federal grand jury sitting at Corpus Christi, need to be en couraged by officials higher up. Texas is a Democratic state, but she is not forced to corrupt the ballot to keep her in the Democratic column, and, as for that matter it would, or at least should not make any difference. Election frauds, it matters not in what state they are practiced, should be stopped, and when the state authoritics acknowledge their weakness or in ability to put a stop to them, it is time the Federal authorities should take a hand in the matter.

HAY SHED AND SIXTY TONS OF HAY BURNED

Councilman Gardner First Suffers Lose From High Water, Then From Lightning

When the rains recently caused the verflow of a creek damaging about twelve ricks of hay stacked in a bottom field on his ranch northeast of town Councilman M. J. Gardner he had about sixty tons of hay safe and dry in a shed. Yesterday after

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suggest that if you have any Over the rolling waters go Come from the dying moon and blow statement that you write the Hicks Blow him again to me; While nry little one, while my pretty

one sleeps.

Sleep and rest, sleep and rest Pather will come to thee soon; Rest, rest, on mother's breast, Father will come to thee soon Father will come to his babe in the

- nest, Silver sails all out of the west. Under the silver moon! Sleep, my little one, sleep, my pretty

WESLEY GIRLS SHOWER

A pleasant surprise shower for Mrs. the House committee in the hearing of a week, was carried out success-that they gave on the Gibson bill. It fully by the Wesley Girls Tuesday was explained and refuted. The state afternoon. Mrs. Gracey was 'phoned ment is wholly unfair and mislead of the postponement of the regular write to the parties named, or even case with her, explaining that she better still the commissioner of in- had missed her train. Ostensibly to fe insurance companies. The case was then turned over to You understand of course there is Mrs. Gracey who with the girls explored the contents, finding many display here and were the objects of life insurance company receives for beautiful glits of linen, silver, cut much admiration. A light refresh-the money and what the farmer pars glass and fancy work. The luncheon ment course was served, the wedding for it, and it takes at least I per cent course had been provided by the Wesper year for any concern to do busi- ley Girls and was enjoyed late in the ed. ness, for as you know, there is quite afternoon. Mrs. Thempson, grand a good deal of expose and trouble mother of the honoree, Mrs. Mart in getting a first mortgage farm loan Roberson and Mrs. Clyde Roberson,

MORNING BRIDGE PARTY FOR THURSDAY CLUB

A more perfect time for entertainscarcely be found and for this reason hospitafity of Mrs. Frank Blair for the Thursday Bridge Club Tues day morning was all the more enjoy for the Thursday Bridge Club Tuesral authorities in what they call rant abundance to garrish the recepertson, Reese, Merrill Blair, Wade

CELEBRATED TUESDAY

The birthday of Grandma Brown is made an occasion for a great celetion of thousands of dollars off of its bration among her children and their families, a picnic at Lake Wichita citizens by officials elected to enforce having been adopted as the means of the law, as the state of Texas permits celebrating. Tuesday afternoon and under the Habeas Corpus act? This evening the children, grandchildren law, written on the statute books for the purpose of protecting people, is ber of fifty or more gathered at the worked into a grafting, money making lake to celebrate Grandma Brown's scheme by the very men whom the seventy-fourth birthday a big supper people elect to enforce the law, and being spread in family style. The afconsequently there is no one left to fair was enjoyed much by all, espec-

CELEBRATION OF WEIDMAN-HEATH NUPTIALS TUESDAY

At a very pretty church wedding Tuesday evening the marriage of Miss Some of the newspapers say that Eleanor Ruth Heath, daughter of Mr. after the Federal grand jury returned and Mrs. W. C. Heath to Stanley Fye Weldman was solemnized at the torney and siffen his backbone. the pipe organ and Miss Jessie Mae come of the struggle would be in their All know what happened in Terre Agnew, vocalist. Preceding the en favor. He declined to comment on laute, and if reports are true the trance of the perty Miss Agnew sang, the significance of his recall.

"Since Love Led Me To You Dear Heart," the strains of the Lohengrin" horus following. The two grooms men, Messrs Andrews and R. K. men, Pond who also acted as ushers, headed the party, being followed by the bridesmaids. Miss Olive Martin of Clarendon and Miss Erma Heath, a younger sister of the bride, exceed ingly girlish and attractive in pink and white frocks. The groom and his best man, Alva conner, entered time that thughride on the arm of her sister, Mrs. T. B. Noble as matron of benor, entered from the left aisle. Directly in-front of the bride little Melba Heath scattered flowers in her

path. The ring ceremony was used,

church, performing the solemn rites.

F. Walters, pastor of the

The gendemen of the party were in full dress in pleasing contrast to the airy frocks of the girls. The one, sleep: Frincess." (taffeta; made en tunic and caught around the edges with lover's knots Her veil was caught to her bair in MRS. GRACEY TUESDAY coronet fashion and she carried the conventional shower bouquet. The matron of honor was gowned in yeleditorial was made at Austin before Reuben Gracey, a Wesley Girl bride low charmense, velvet trimmed, and the House committee in the hearing of a week, was carried out success a white aigrette as a hair ornament. Her flowers were Southern Jasmines. Miss Erma Weath was gowned in pink chiffen, with all accessories to ing, and I can understand why a neeting, one of the members stating match and Miss Martin's frock was-of newspaper would publish it, thinking that she would spend the afternoon pink and white, a pleasing combina it was publishing the real facts.

With her: At the hour of meeting the tion of face and taffeta. The maids' lift you are not satisfied on this girls all came to pay a visit, Miss flowers were pink carnations. The proposition, I would thank you to Hazel Robson bringing a traveling little flower art was dressed entirely

in white. Following the ceremony the bridge the party, the members of the family and ase was opened and on top a placard all taking part in the wedding were guests et an informal reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Noble. The many handsome gifts received by the young couple were on colors, pink and white, being featur

Both bride and groom are wel! Mart Rhewn and very popular, the bride erson, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. in getting a first mortgage larm loan Roberson and Mrs. and putting it in proper shape, and mother and sister in law respectively lieath, being a girl of much charm and putting it in proper shape, and of Mrs. Gracey were the guests of and a winning personality. Mr. Weidman is associated with his father and uncle in the Gem Theatre and has been a resident of this place childhood. Mr. and Mrs. Weidman left this morning for Clarendon and ing than a balmy June morning, when after a short motor trip will return the air is scented with roses and to make their home here, the groom's other fragrant garden flowers, could parents having erected a cottage for scarcely be found and for this reason them adjoining the Weidman home.

THOROUGH INVESTIGATION OF PENITENTIARY AFFAIRS

y Associated Press. Austin, Texas, June 16.—What the nembers of the committee declared members a "thorough investigation" would be tion designed to put the system on a law, and of decency itself, and let Walker, Toney, McGregor, Staniforth self sustaining basis. The committee the perpetrators go by without so and Miss Sherred on the complete has sixty days in which to complete its work and is to report to the next 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 committee's expenses. The attorney general, however, ruled that the money eral then approved the warrants.

> New York, June 15 .- Nelson O'Shau hnessy, who was the United States' official representative in Mexico in the critical days that preceded the taking of Vera Cruz and later was ssigned to the American embassy at Vienna, reached New York Monday on board the Cunard liner Ordupa in onse to cable instructions from Washington to report to the secretary of state. Mr. O'Shaughnessy sailed from this port Sept. 9 last for Vienna where he yas secretary of the American emhassy.
> He said he had been also in Bada. pest, Berlin, London, Paris and Rome

A VISTA FROM LAKE AUSTIN

From University of Texas property, on south shore

the University, and the students have erected a boat-house at a

convenient place where their canoes, rowing and motor-boats are

kept at a nominal charge.

WOMAN IS GROWING YOUNGER

improvement of the Home and Light ening of its Drudgery is Uplifting the Whole Race.

Our women are earrying their years better. Not only is the length of life Says This New Testament Book Gives increasing, but they are making their youth last longer. They are raising stronger children. There is an uplift from the paster's study at the same to the whole race. Many explanations are offered, but the big cause underlying the whole effect is the improvement of the home and the lightening of its drudgery. There is now more tells of the work of the Aposties. This time for improving the members of book is rightly called a book of conthe family; more time for culture and versions. If you want to know how travel; more time for civic and other to become a Christian, read the book public matters.

ter of keeping interested in things, how to exercise that faith in becomand to keep interested there must be ing Christians. variety, a writer in the Woman's the past has been routine.

en did not have enough interests. on Him and how that faith brough are improving.

So the lessening of woman's work appreciate what our Saviour said by system and the use of all labor- Mk. 16:16, that busides the enjoyment of bet believeth not shall be damned." will broaden and stimulate her mind. and bring her in association with other women and give her the opportuhity to be part of the larger life and progress of the age.

WHAT DIABETICS SHOULD EAT in chapter after chapter. Read and

Famous Specialist Gives a Safe Diet for Persons With Tendency to That Disease.

Many folk ask what is a safe diet for a person suffering from a tendency to diabetes. Dr. Arnold Lorand of Carlsbad, a famous specialist in diabetes and author of a book on the subject, says that the following foods may spinach; white fleshed fish, cakes made of buckwheat, from which the cellulose has been removed, macaroni, spaghetti, butter, small quantities of rye and graham bread, potatoes (fried Young county regidents will or in the form of salad), oyster plant, as attended cauliflower, salads, apples cooked or

berries, oranges and most fruits. lowing: Sugar, meat, meat soups, lentils, peas and beans (except the soy bean), most of the cereals, white bread, candy, beer and other alcoholic

drinks. If some sweetening be desired in coffee and tea saccharin may be used: but it should be remembered that this resigned and will return

Physicians have for some time about made up their minds that the use of oxygen in lung affections of the aged is, in spite of the promise at its introduction, of very little service, unless perhaps to prolong fading life for a few hours. It is interesting to find, then, that just at this time comes the announcement that this gas in connection with mechanical artificial respiration may actually be life saving for infants just born, in whom breathing has not been established normally as

Such is the way of life. Young initial vitality can take advantage of the slightest help offered to it. Age with waning vital force loses its grasp even of what seems sure aid. Youth will be served.

Exercise of Choice

The human faculties of perception, judgment, discriminative feeling, mental activity, and even moral preference, are exercised only in making a choice He who does anything because it is the custom makes no choice. He gains no practice either in discerning or desiring what is best. The mental and moral, like the muscular powers, are improved only by being used. The faculties are called into no exercise by doing a thing mere-ly because others do it. our country. The hardest man

portion of it, choose his plan of life for him has no need of any other faculty than the apelike one of imitation. He who chooses his plan for himself employs all his faculties.-John Stuart

Branding the Innocent.

When a witness under cross-examination is admonished to answer "Yes" or "No" to all questions and is then asked "Have you ever stopped beating your wife?" he feels that something is wrong with a system of court procedure that puts him in that position. Either "yes" or "no" convicts him for beating his wife at some time The completion of the gigantic dam across the Colorado River near Austin, supplies the one thing needed to make ideal the loca- heard in court every day and the wittion of the State's greatest institution of learning, the University ness gets little satisfaction out of the of Texas. The lake runs back winding among the evergreen hills assurance that he can explain on reof Edward's Plateau for 35 miles, offering students who are dis- examination if the lawyer on his side posed to take their recreation out-of-doors, such wholesome sports of the case thinks it worth while to as rowing, fishing, motor-boating, swimming, sailing and so on. sive him a chance and does not for give him a chance and does not forget A large part of the land bordering the lake near Austin is owned by

EVANGELIST NELSON'S

World History of Primitive Christianity

Evangelist J. B. Nelson preached a forceful sermon last evening on the book of Acts. He told his hearers that this book gives to the world history of primitive Christianity. It of Acts. Matthew, Mark, Luke and Staying younger is largely a mat-Staying younger is largely a matin Christ but the book of Acts tells

In John 3:14 Jesus says: "And as World states. So the current criti- Moses lifted up the serpent in the cism that woman is flying from one wilderness, even so must the son of thing to another and undertaking too man be lifted up; that whosoever much and wearing out her nerves is believeth in Him should not perish, not altogether sound. Some of them but have eternal life." We, here, do, doubtless, but they are the ex- note that the Saviour says that He ceptions. Woman's great trouble in must be lifted up or crucified before they will have the eternal tife. We Doctors found that the reason so which things were carried out after many cases of mental disease came Jesus was lifted up, or crucified and from the farms was that farm wom-we will find where people believed Their loneliness was disastrous. Now to them salvation. Faith saves men, that the farm women have the tele- but it must be an acting faith, a faith phone and the automobile and so that works by love and carries out cial societies and other means of di- the will of God. In Rom. 4:12 Paul version and employment, conditions of our father Abraham." We see that faith has steps in it, so we can "He that believeth and is saving devices possible really means baptized shall be saved; but he that ter hours she has time for things that the Apostle Peter said in Acts 2:38, "Repeat and be baptized every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ for the remission of sins, and ye shall receive the gift of the Holy Chost. About three thousand became Christians on the day of Pentecost and about five thousand on the next day. The book of Acts records conversions

REPORTER

FRY FORGERY TRIAL IS SET FOR NEXT WEDNESDAY

be eaten: Milk rice eggs, green vege- about 50 . Young county citizens who ables in large quantities, especially will be witnesses for the defense in the forgery cases against E. W. Fry. former county judge of Young county, which are set for next Wednesday in the 18th district court and it is expected that nearly as many the murder trials in which Judge Fry was one of four deraw, strawberries, cranberries, huckle- fendants and which resulted in ac-The same authority forbids the folcharges being forgery and passing of forged instruments.

> MRS. KNAPP RESIGNS AS COURT STENOGRAPHER

Mrs. C. C. Knapp, who has been stenographer for the 30th district court for the past three months, has for the committee could legally come is more than six hundred times as her former home to become stenografrom the legisaltive contingent ex sweet as sugar, so a very minute pher for the 80th district court, repense fund and the comptreller generated sugar, so a very minute continue to become stenograout of a large number of applicants and will assume her duties there on August 1. During her term in this district, her work has won the hearty approval of all connected with the

"What is Sin?" will be the theme of Rev. Friar at the tent meeting at the corner of Eighth and Lamar streets tonight at \$:30. Song service begins at 8 o'clock.

At noon today Rev. J. A. Maples spoke to about 150 employes at Ball Bros., plant. Rev. Maples will conduct two services daily, one at noon at some shop or factory and the other at 7 p. m., at the corner of Seventh and Indiana

"Christian Warfare" formed the main theme of Rev. H. H. Friar's sermon at the tent Tuesday evening, the speaker taking as his text Paul's words to Timothy, "My son, endure hardness as a good soldier of Jesus Christ."-

The trials of the Christian prove too hard for some professors, he said, and there are soldiers in the ranks of the church that desert, as He who lets the world or his own get right is the man who has made a profession of faith and then back to the world. The sham of life in the church is what hurts, Christian world needs red blooded workers, not shirkers.

Dr. Friar advised those looking for an easy job, to do something best try to follow in the footsteps Christ. The Christian life is a stre gle but one that pays in the en The church members who rest prop erty for saloons and immeral poses were scored severely, Dr. Frian never letting any opportunity. strike a blow at the saloon and kind

red evils escape. The response to the invitation giv en was most gratifying, about four score of men and women professing to a desire for the better life.

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 attempted to restrain him was cut in the hand. Husband and wife taken to a hospital. Hospital authorities said that Mrs. Demarest would The two inch knife blade recover. entered her throat in several places. Demarest was not seriously hurt. His mind is supposed to be deranged,

Personals

From Thursday's Daily. Frank Blair left this afternoon for Fort Worth. W. W. Murray of Abilene was the city today.

R. E. Richmond of Quanah. by Briggs of Seymour, was here to-

W. H. Myers of Henrietta, is here C. E. Menzie returned today from

trip to Goree, Texas Father John returned to Rhineland today after a visit here.
Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Hanks left

today to visit relatives in Gatesville. W. K. Ward, a Waxahachie man with interests in this section, is here O. L. Williams of Bowle was here

today, returning from a trip over the Colorado to the Gulf Highway. Mrs. William Green who has been visiting Miss Mills, left today for her home in Memphis, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Coffield and

been here since Sunday planned to returned home this afternoon; W. H. Herron returned Thursday from Cincinnati, Ohio, where he has been attending the first triennial convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers for the past month.

From Friday's Daily. Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Blair have rereturned from Galveston. Oluff Beauchamp has returned from

the State University at Austin. Mrs. W. P. Bolding left yesterday to visit relatives in Mississippi. Miss May Vaughn has returned from Harrold, Texas, where she has

visiting her brother. 8. S. Schlosberg and Wrightman

Joe Ward has returned from Austin where he has been attending State University. Solon Downing arrived Wednesday

from A. & M. College to spend the summer vacation with his parents, Downing and wife Mrs. Rose Dillehay and daughter,

Miss Druicilla, left last week for Donver and other Colorado points where they will spend a vacation. Charles R. Fuller, formerly of this

city, but now connected with an express company at San Antonio, visit-Miss Mabel Simpson left Friday for California, where she will spend the

les, San Francisco and other points. Miss Cora Lee Waggoner returned yesterday from Southwestern University of Georgetown to spend the sum vacation with her parents Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Waggoner.

Miss Hazel Ford of Denison, is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Geo. W. Eagle and aunt. Mrs. H. C. Dakan. Miss Ford was a member of the Denison high school graduating class of

from an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. Fred Spear in Corpus niece, Miss Richardson and cousin. Miss Orr from Hillsboro, who will spend the summer here. Ralph Mathis is home from the

State University, where he graduated He will take a bar exat Amarillo next month preparatory to enter the practice of law in which his father the late L. Mathis won such conspicuous suc-

Mrs. J. W. Henderson returned yesterday from Austin, where she atof the State University, her daughter, Miss Myrtie being a member of the graduating class. Miss Henderson remained at the University for a special course of lectures this summer.

This week saw the departure of the majority of the boarders at the afternoon Academy of Mary Immaculate to their respective homes and several of the sisters of the order will leave shortly for the summer. Sister, Phillip and day week for Lockport, N. Y. Among College. the girls who have returned to their homes are the following: Miss Irene Cramer, St. Louis, Misses Ruth, Effa and Helen Grogan, Byers; Miss Lena Gilbert, assistant teacher, Vernon; Miss Alice Steed, Anson; Misses Helen and Clara McGuire, Mangum, here.

Okla.; Misses Bertha Andres and B. W. Waggoner and a party of CONDITIONS ARE GOO Mae McGraw, Munday; Misses Fay Lieberman and Lena and Nellie Rylue, come de Ferran Butcher and Irene McCormick, Amarillo; Misses Mary and Ann Wilson to Mankins, and Miss Aleen Burnett to Ringgold.

DR. J. W. DuVAL Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat GLASSES FITTED oms- 1st N't'l Bank Bldg.

824 Indiana

From Sunday's Daily. T. N. Jones, the well known Tyler

prohibition advocate who has been prominent in state politics, and Daniel Hewitt, a manufacturer of Tyler have been in the city for sev-eral days on business of a private na-Miss Dorothy Beavers is expected

home in the next day or two from Waxahachie, where she has been attending Trinity University. N. Henderson returned Saturday from an extended trip which has in-

luded Havan, Cuba, Florida points, Chicago and other cities. Mrs. George Brothers left yestervisit with relatives here.

Mrs. O. R. Dunn returned to he home at Fort Worth yesterday after Shepherd. a visit with her mother, Mrs. W. E. Brothers and family,
Mrs. John Williamson of Maysville, the Katy, returned home today after

Okla., arrived yesterday for a visit with Mrs. W. W. Bell.
Mrs. W. H. McCue and son, William,
bave returned from a visit with re-

E. R. Atwell, Jr., and C. W. Cahoon. of Dallas, officers of the Pierce Miss Bertha Mae James who have Fordyce Oil Association, were here yesterday in connection with the company's operations in the fields in this section. Mr. Cahoon has just been appointed vice president of the Pierce Fordyce Oil Corporation at St. Louis and will move to that city in the near future. Mr. Cahoon is regarded as one of the ablest oil men connected with

> Mrs. L. M. Boyd and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Robertson and little daughter, Letla Mary left this morning for Colorado points to spend the sum-

Mrs. L. E. Stone and children leave today for Clarina, Ia., where they will spend the summer with relatives. T. M. Smyre returned yesterday from a business trip to Denver, Colo. District Attorney Leslie Humphrey returned yesterday from Henrietta. He brought with him a transcript of the proceedings in the trial of Father Kline, whose attorneys are preparing an appeal.

M. Norwood, editor of the Chillicothe Valley News is visiting relatives here. Tresa Snyder has returned from Fort

Worth, where she has been attending the Texas Christian University. Mrs. J. W. Mode and children will leave tomorrow to spend the summer at Illinois and Iowa points. Mr. Mode will accompany them at far as

Chicago. feajo, Ark., where they have been at-R. J. Sullivan to Dallas and put him a dull heavy ache and then sharp, tending the school with which Rev. under the care of physicians there Father Dolge, formerly of this city is before going to San Augustine.

Mrs. W. M. McGregor, Miss Mc From Wednesday's Daily. Gregor and Miss Agnes Reid have C. B. Cook of Stamford is in the returned from Richmond, Va., where city. Mr. Cook is making arrangeans reunion in the capacity of official here in the near future.

Shriners to the Imperial Council meeting at Seattle. The train will leave the Katy, was here today on Dallas July 4th. Among those who ness. have made reservations are the following from Wichita Falls: Mr. and day from a visit to relatives at Fort Mrs. J. A. Kemp, daughter and party;
Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McGregor and T.
Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McGregor and T.
dress to get his automobile which H. Peery. Several others will go from here as members of the band that will be was forced to abandon there reaccompany the delegation

Miss Mary Kate McDougal and Max Smith of Fort Worth are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Tibbetts. Mrs. J. I. Barnhart of Gainesville s visiting her sister, Mrs. G. R. Luns-

A. A. Culbertson left today for

Mrs. Nannie Claire and Miss Claire Knapp of Houston arrived today to visit Mrs. Claire's daughter, Mrs. C. C. W

G. E. Wilson went to Strawn this

Nashville, Tenn., to visit relatives.

Mr. Amman will join them there in the fall. The family has made many today from Fort Worth where she Sister Mary Gertrude will leave Tues has been attending Texas Women's

T. E. Dobson is in Fort Worth on A. R. Dickinson of Brownwood is in

Misses chief clerk for the Guffey company

Seymour; Janie Burnett, Ringgold; Miss Rosle Watson, Petrolia; Miss Ferran Butcher and Irona Mar.

Sol Williams of Thrall is in the city on business today.

From Tuesday's Daily. tin, returned home today.

Stringer. Rev. R. C. Miller went to Decatur today to speak at a Baptist meeting

phur Springs arrived today to visit their son, Mack Thomas, and family. Miss Hurley of Seymour returned today after visiting relatives here. Mrs. A. E. Mayfield of Chillicothe arrived today to visit her daughters, Mrs. B. J. McHam and Mrs. R. E.

T. H. Shepherd of Fort Worth ar rived today to visit his son, V. H.

spending several days here. S. A. Scabright of Henrietta-was the city today.
Attorney L. W. Parrish of Henrietta

was here today. S. A. L. Morgan of Vernon, an attor ney, was here Monday on business. Mrs. A. I. Brainard returned to ber visit here.

J. G. Auld returned today from a

Mrs. W. H. Richardson returned to-

Lee Francis of Fort Worth, traveling passenger agent of the Texas and would increase. Pacific, was here today. Mrs. W. W. Hurley and son, Walter

and daughter Julia of Seymour, vis ited W. M. Hurley yesterday, leav ing for South Texas points. John Boetner left this morning for his home at Lawton, Okla., after a two weeks' visit with his son, W. M Boetner and family.

J. F. Bell left this afternoon for Hillsboro, where he will spent the next month or two buying grain for the Wichita Mill & Elevator Co. Miss Hazel Ford returned this morn-

Dakan and grand parents, Mr. and ney backache and urinary disorders-Dr. L. Mackechney will leave in the morning for San Augustine, where his out the civilized world-are recommother, Mrs. M. E. Mackechney is very mended by Wichita Falis residents. ill. His daughter, Madeline, will ac-Floyd Wheeler, Nick Oechsner, company him and his brother, J.-R.

Johnny Moran and George Hund are Mackechney left today. Dr. Mackechexpected to return tomorrow from Lu- ney will accompany Superintendent

they attended the Confederate Veter ments for the removal of his family ney Pills at Mack Taylor's Drug city were ripe but there was no conladies of the Trans-Mississippi divi-Hunter and Harry Hunter Martin left A special train will carry Texas today for Missouri to visit relatives. C. C. Huff, general attorney for

Mrs. J. S. Childers- returned to

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

J. T. Robinson, A. Carroll and J P. Brough of Oklahoma City, mem pers of the firm of Carroll- Brough,

Robinson, Gates, are here today. A. A. Adams left for Waco today do visit relatives. Sid Webb of Bellevue, was here to-

W. A. Chesnutt of Corsicana, was here yesterday on business. Mrs. Henry Amman and daughter and son, Ben, have left for Oklahoma Miss Marian Dobson left today for City where they will make their home. Amman will join them there in friends during its residence here and there is regret at their departure together with good wishes for them in their new home. Ben Amman was a member of the second Wichita Falls band from which he will be greatly

Wheat and oats along the Wichita Miss Nan Jamison has returned according to Engineer Myron Bar-from Gainesville and will attend the wise. The acreage in those crops The acreage in those crops along the Valley has been large and the crops promise good yields. Corn and cotton, he says, are coming along Laverne Somerville, who has been nicely being well cultivated and free ttending the state university at Aus- from weeds with good stands. The country around Abilene, he reports, G. W. Martin of Dallas, returned is needing rain although crops have ome today afer a business visit here. not been hurt yet by the dry weath-H. B. Hughes of Fort Worth arrived er.

this afternoon to visit his daughter, Mrs. H. A. Allen. Mrs. E. W. Marriott returned to her home in Electra today after a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. C15 000 000 DAU \$15,800,000 DAILY

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Thomas of Sul- THIS IS ESTIMATED COST OF WAR CROWDS MAKE BEST OF TRAFFIC DURING THE COMING 3 MONTHS

House of Commons Votes Fresh Cre dit of \$1,259,000,000 for Prosecuting War

By Associated Press.
London, June 15.—The House of Commons today voted another credit of \$1,259,000,000 making with previous sums a total of \$4,310,000,000 aleady allowed for war expenses.

Premier Asquith on moving the vote of credit informed the members of the House of Commons today that the expenditures in the next three months would be not less than \$15,000-000 daily.

J. G. Auld returned today from a vacation trip to Kansas City and other points.

In introducing the measure Premier Asquith remarked that from April 1 Mrs. B. D. Donnell and children left to June 12 the expenditures have been at the rate of \$13,300,000 daily. today for a visit with Mrs. O. D. been at the rate of \$10,000,000 the penditure during the currency of the day from Dallas where she has been \$15,000,000 for the reason that as the new credit would not be less than

SHARP STABBING PAINS.

Often Tell of Weak Kidneys. Wichita Falls Resident Shows You What to Do.

The sharp twinge of pain in small of the back that strikes you after any sudden twist or awkward motion, may tell of weak kidneys. And there are often disturJances of the urine-too frequent urination scalding or burning pain during pas-

ing to her home in Denison after a Doan's Kidney Pills are prepared short visit with her aunt, Mrs. H. C. especially for weakened kidneys, kidhave proven their merit in thousands of cases. Doan's are endorsed through-

Mrs. G. W. Pendell, 508 Austin St., Wchita Falls, says: "I suffered greatly from pains in my back, hips and little specks floating before my eyes. paying no attenion to the offer. I know these troubles were caused by my kidneys and I got Doan's Kid-Store. Three boxes cured me."

Price 50e, at all dealers. Don't simply and for a kidney remedy—get

Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Pendell had Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

First Will Treat of War As It Is; Next 'It's Cause and Third, Restoration of Peace

DE MI THILLE I MILL

By Associated Press. Washington, June 15.—Former Sec-retary Bryan did not issue his promised statement today on "The cause of this war and it's lesson for us" stated that he was preparing it three parts. "Tomorrow," said Mr. Bryan in a formal announcement, "I shall submit the first part dealing with the war as it is and the injury it does to the several nations. The next day I shall consider the start of the war and influences caused it. The third and concluding section will treat of the means which may be employed for restoring peace. As the article will be furnished papers without partiality or discernment, will not be my fault if any paped fail to place it before their readers." Within a few days Mr. Bryan will go to Miami, Florida.

NEGRO TAKEN FROM SHERIFF AND LYNCHED BY MOB

Valley are all cut south of Haskell this morning by a mob of fifty men oners taken there. in an automobile and taken to a to the limb of a tree and his body riddled with bullets. The negro Saturday night shot in the back and killed Roy Lester, a popular young white planter near Louisville. He surrenddered late yesterday and was taken to Washington, Ark., for safe keeping. the forest of Monsoncone but Rock when the lynching occurred.

SITUATION ARISING FROM STRIKE

Jitney Cars and Other Motor Vehicles Being Employed to Move the

By Associated Press. Chicago, June 15.—Clear skies and June sunshine cheered the army of Chicago, June 15.—Clear skies and this morning in automobiles, vans, delivery wagons and on foot. The sub-Chicagoans who went to their work upon which an unprecendented de-mand was made yesterday on account of the strike provided more accomo dations today and the carnival spirit which was uncrushed by yesterday's rains was still in evidence. At one suburban station a large crowd broke through a barbed wire fence and swarmed on a suburban train. Forty men climbed onto the tender while a score more stood on the running board or clung to the cowcatcher.

war extended its area Great Britain's passengers were aboard. It was stat-financial obligations to the allies ed that an effort to maintain a fifteen minute schedule until night fall would be made. No attempt to run surface cars were made early today. Strikers congregated in an orderly manner at the barns and the terminals. No definite prospect of peace was in sight. Interest, however, was felt in the possiblities of meditation by the aldermanic committee appointed last night and the renewal of efforts for reconciliation by the state board of arbitration. The anti-strike breaker ordinance passed by the city average market milk contains bovine council last night was placed in the tubercle bacilli, let us urge, by eduhands of Mayor Thompson. He has a cation and otherwise, that all milk, week in which to veto it or make it law by his signature.

An acid bomb was thrown today from a building which smashed a window of an elevated train. A brick was thrown at another elevated car and a plank at another. Little dam-

The president of the two traction companies, after a conference rejected the offer of mediation made by the shoulders. Part of the time, it was state board of mediation. They said "several fair" offers for this method shooting pairs went all through me. of settlement had been refused by My feet and ankles became swellen the unions, including a previous one and my sight was terribly blurred by by the board, the union apparently mors that several hundred strikebreakers were being held near the

Official Statement Says Russian Positions On Caucasian Front Occupied

By Associated Press. Constantinople, June 15.-An official statement made here tonight at the Turkish war office follows: "On the Caucasion front we cupied the enemy's positions, in the direction of Oltin border). On May 24 an aviator, who vent up from an English cruiser near Encian (Khuzistan province, Persia) was shot down."

OFFICIAL STATEMENT

Rome, June 15.-The following statement was issued tonight by the person should not only be discouraged talian general staff:

but prohibited by law. A tuberculosis

elopment along the Tyrol-Premcine infant, and in the selection of a we tacked Moncetiano at night after an all day bombardment but were re-Our artillery exploded ammunition depots in the Cortevzol Val: ley and seriously damaged the ene- In private life the patient should oc my's works at Cessassi. Our bombardment of Nalorgetto in Carnia re separate eating and drinking utensils, sulted in an explosion in the lower and neither receive nor give kisses.

part of the fortress. Further reports of the night at-Texarkana, June 15.-Loyd Haley, a tacks of Italian alpenists in the diffinegro was taken from Sheriff Boyett cult region of the Alps of Volla give of Hempstead county, Arkansas early details of considerable booty and pris-Qur batteries dispersed the camp of the enemy near point near Louisville, Ark., strung up Montenero. All prisoners taken in the Isonzo region agree that the Austtrian losses up to this time have been serious. Most of the prisoners belong to the regiments heretofore operating against the Serbians. The Austrians tried yesterday to set fire He was being transported to Little troops drove the enemy back and ex tinguished the flames.

143,000 DIED FROM

APPROXIMATELY 1,430,000 PER-SONS IN U. S. AFFLICTED

ELEVATED CARS AGE RUNNING STARTLING

Death Rate, However, From This Disease Decreased Over Half 'In 30 Years

> Seattle, Washington, June 16 .- Tu berculosis in all its forms carried off during the year 1913 over 143,00 vicnifies the presence of approximately 1,430,000 consumptives with an ecoiomic loss of at least \$214,500,000 per annum, according to the figures given the President of the National Associa tion 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 certain hope when we consider the death rate from this disease has been reduc-Elevated trains at the northern and southern terminals started out at 146.6 in 1913, which means that if the nine o'clock with detectives, but few former rate had been continued the number of deaths from this cause would have been 322,027 instead of ing 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

the following: 1.-In view of the fact that from 6 to 7 per cent of the samples of the unless derived from tuberculin tested animals, be pastcurized or scalded. "2-Since the morality from tuber

culosis among inmates of unsanitary nomes is often double and treble that of the general population, it is our duty to see that the building regulations are so modified as to the renting of houses unfit for human

"3.-Because of the fact that nearly one-half of the 143,000 deaths from tuberculosis in 1913, occurred among the industrial workers who constitute ut one-third of the population, we should strongly urge the enactment and enforcement of laws for the removal of dust and fumes, the foes of industrial life

Special Measures. Among the special measures to be taken for the prevention of tubercu-

losis by states and municipalities, Dr. Kober emphasized the following: "1.—Compulsory notification cases to the health authorities as soon as the disease is recognized. The health authorities should also resort to disinfection of the home and per sonal effects, especially upon the death of the patient or vacation of

expectoration, coughing into the faces of persons, and the common us individual drinking cups are called individual drinking cups or fountains, and for suitable spittoons and their disinfection in all public buildings. The public should not cultivate an (on the Russian exaggerated fear, but has a right to insist upon clean and decent precau

tion. "3.—The sanitary conditions hotels, lodging houses, theatres, churhes, schools, ambulance and pas senger service, should be accomplish-BY ITALIAN GENERAL STAFF ed as far as practicable by the vaccum

system.
"4.—Marriage with a tuberculosis "There has been no important de- mother should not nurse or kiss her contier. The enemy persistently at nurse a certificate of health should

"5.-Isolation of tuberculosis nati ents should be insisted upon in ho pitals, asylums and public institutions cupy at least a separate bed, use Careless and unteachable cases should be cared for in hospitals.'

Candidates Of Venizelos Party Elected Everywhere Throughout Kingdom Of Greece

By Associated Press.
Paris, June 15.—A Havas dispatch from Athens says that the candidates of the party of M. Venizelos, the former premier who gave up office on account of favor of war on the side of the allies were elected in Athens and elsewhere throughout the kingdom, King Constantine has not yet learned the result of the election as his physical condition still continues serious. A change of ministry will be impossible until parliament meets and the session may be postponed by the government for forty days. The present cabinet consequently would hold until August.

HOUSTON NEXT MEETING PLACE TEXAS BANKERS

y Associated Press. Dallas, June 15.—Houston was selected for the 1016 convention of the Texas Bankers Association and the dates for the convention was fixed at May 2, 3 and 4 by the executive com mittee of the association at its Tues-day morning session here. Adjournment was taken at 11 o'clock until this afternoon when the executive committee went into session with representatives bankers of the various secretary of the association will be last month reached \$18,000, made this afternoon.

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WAR COSTING UNCLE SAM

BIG CABLE TOLL BILL By Associated Press.

Washington, June 15.—The European war is swelling the goven)
ment's cable toll bill. The state de-

portions of the State to discuss the ment's cable toll bill. The state de-State warehouse law. Election of a partment's bill for cables alone the month the cable bill rose to \$300

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GERMAN LINE ON WEST HAS BEEN CHECKED.

Germans Claim Further Advance Or East-Russia Claims Enemy's Losses are Tremendous,

By Associated Press.

London, June 18.—The attack
French and British forces on the western end of the German line which has pushed vigorously and with considerable success for some time now is said to have sustained a check. The official statement from Berlin to day contains the announcement that a corps which attempted to break through the German lines north of the Labasse canal was destroyed with the exception of the small number who succeeded in returning. The Berlin communication gives no indication of the size of this force. At several other points the French penscrated at intervals outer German positions. In northern Galicia, the Berlin announcement says that the Russians been pushed back further. They have made a stand behind a prepared position at Grodek which is only sixteen miles from the Galician capital of the Lemberg.

The British forces on the Gallipoli peninsula have been compelled abandon most of the ground they formerly occupied near Avi Burnu on the west coast

The British' fleet is said to have taken refuge from German subma-rines off Imbros Island, ten miles from the coast of the Gallipoli penin-

The assertion is made by the Russian war office in a review of the recent fighting in Galicia that the Austro-German forces advanced at the cost of tremendous losses. In two days fighting near Styr the Teutonic forces are said to have lost "tens of thousands of men" and on one section of 38 miles of the Galician front between May 29 and June 5 their es are placed at between 120,000 and 150,000 men. Reports from Ber-lin and Vienna indicate that the Russians are being pushed back steadiback to the original home a ly all along the front. The latest through Christ, 1 Cor 15:22. communication from the Austrian war nce says that the Russians nowhere

Negotiations between the allied NOICTMENT RETURNED are able to resist their advance. powers and the Balkan States are again under way. According to in-formation reaching Berlin from Sofia, Bulgaria is demanding territory from Roumania, Greece and Serbia in return for her participation in the war Mail Clerk Charged With Assault to with the allies.

BANK CLERKS JOIN

Capture Negro Who Had Cashed Check Which Man on Whom Drawn Didn't Sign

A negro who cashed a forged check at the City National Bank this morning was captured after an exciting chase in which the bank employes participated. The check was for \$15 and bore the signature of Jack Mc-Daniels. After it was cashed, it was ascertained that Mr. McDaniels had given no such check and a search for the negro began. He was run down by J. L. Gober, savings teller at the bank, brought back and kept in custody until the officers arrived. He was placed in the county jail.

SMALLER RAILROADS WILL GET GROSS RECEIPTS TAX REFUND

By Associated Press.
Austin, Texas, June 18.—Practically all of the smaller railroads in the State are to participate in a refund of \$36,000 for taxes paid under the Love gross receipts tax law which subsequently held unconstitutional by the supreme court of the United States. The legislature has made an appropriation of \$36,000 for Harry K. Thaw.

When this law was passed the larger railroads refused to pay the tax and carried the matter to the su preme court but the smaller lines feared the heavy penalties and paid up. Now the State is preparing to refund the amounts collected.

TO TEST VALIDITY OF THE EIGHT HOUR LAY

Construction Company Fined at San Antonio Will Carry Case to Court Criminal Appeals

By Associated Press.

Austin, Texas, June 18.—The constitutionality of the eight hour law inal appeals, according to an announcement today by A. L. Garrett, ment rescue car, where they state inspector of the department of been under the care of physicians. Mr. Garrett has just returned from San Antonio, where a conviction was obtained against a conviction company there, and it was ions. Mine operators at Webb City fined \$100 and costs. This company has decided to test the validity of the act and is to appeal this case to the timated this amount will reach \$5,000

NEWEST PRESIDENT IN MEXICO CITY WOULD MAINTAIN THE DIGNITY OF PEOPLE.

Says of Wilson Means to Threaten Convention Government Will Maintain Dignity.

By Associated Press.
Washington, June 18.—Francisco Legas Chazara, latest president of the Villa-Zapata coalition of the government of Mexico City replied today to President Wilson's Mexican announcement by challenging the consistency of that declaration with his Indianapolis peace in which Wilson he said had no disposition to interfere in Mexico. Chazaro says, however, "we will continue to conjecture on general idea that Wilson is to help Mexico in a friendly way, and adds, Wilson's declaration is a threat the convention government will main- which future wars can be averted tai nthe dignity of the Mexican peo-

HOW

Evangelist Nelson Quotes Scripture to Steps For Bringing Men Unto God

An increased audience heard Evangelist J. B. Nelson last evening uptalked with Adam and Eve back in him. with our fellowman today, but after lin. pair, they were driven out and flaming swords set up to keep them from of nations could afford to commit.** coming back into the Garden. The appointment of death came to the human family, Heb. 9:27, so the way of the grave is man's way of getting back to the original home and that

Murder-Five Other Indictments Reported

Six indictments were returned lateraties of blood to all belligerent natured bursday by the grand jury as the tions. The United States did make six men indicted are in jail. They

ment (two cases).
W. B. Ashabranner, assault

murder. Jim Hunter, burglary. Eli Brewer, murder.

C. H. Coleman, burglary. The grand jury is still at work and has been examining humerous witnesses.

GIRL GAGGED AND BOUND

By Associated Press.
Elgin, Texas, June 18.—Officers today had no hope that they could report, and who doubts that a year's learn the identity of the perpetrators of the outrage upon thirteen year old amicable solution of almost every Lillie Hanson Tuesday night when difficulty? Does anyone suppose that braids of hair. When found the child was in a stupor and medical attention was necessary.

UPHELD BY COURT OF APPEALS BERNSTORFF HAS NO JURY TRIAL FOR THAW

Albany, June 18.—The court of appeals today upheld the order of su-preme court Justice Hendricks directing a jury trial to test the sanity of

NEW YORK COURT DECLINES TO REOPEN BECKER CASE

By Associated Press.
Albany, June 18.—The court of appeals today denied the application of the counsel for Charles Becker, the former police lieutenant for a reargument on its decision affirming sentence of death.

MINERS ALIVE AFTER

EIGHT DAYS IMPRISONMENT Joplin, Mo., June 18.-Rescue workoned in a drift seven days. The men for the German Red Cross, and askare seventy feet from the rescue ed for official investigation of the party, and cannot be reached until published reports. noon today. The men are still alive. itutionality of the eight hour law Four other men rescued after to be tested in the court of crim- twelve hours' imprisonment Tuesday night were released from a govern-

Five hundred miners are working before tomorrow.

BRYAN GIVES HIS ANTIDOTE FOR WAR

AN INTERNATIONAL INVESTIGAT. HE PROPOSES

Neutral Governments Should Continue to Make Offers of Mediation Until Accepted

By Associated Press, Washington, June 18.—Former Secretary Bryan in the third and concluding section of his statement on "The Causeless War" issued today suggests mediation as ."the way out. vestigation commission peaceably to

"Mediation," his statement says, is the means provided by international agreement, through which belligerent nations can be brought into conference. Time for investigation of all feuds is the means by and the cultivation of international friendship is the means by which desire for war can be rooted out.

In elaborating his plans for the restoration of peace, Mr. Bryan urges "That neutral nations in advocating peace crystallize sentiment in favor of peace into a coercive force, and offer mediation jointly or severally; that the warring nations join in treaty to provide for investigation by a permanent international commission of every dispute that may arise, no matter what it's nature or character and that a world wide movement to cultivate a spirit of brotherhood among the nations be undertaken as a final task as the advocate of peace.' on the subject, "How God approaches "These nations can not be exter-the sinner." He told how that God minated," says Mr. Bryan, "predictions made at the beginning of war the Garden of Eden. In the Garden have not been fullfilled. The British of Eden, God walked in person with did not destroy the German fleet fh Adam and talked face to face with a month, Germany did not take Pa-Adam was able to see God and ris in two months and the Russians talk with Him as we walk and talk did not eat Christmas dinner in Ber-But even if extermination were sin entered into the lives of the first possible it would be a crime against civilization which no nation or group

> "When can peace be restored? Any time now it the participants are really wearied of this war and ready for it to end. If any nation is not ready let it's rulers state in clear, disthe war can be placed upon those who make-unreasonable demands." secretary points out that The Hague fer of mediation shall not be consid- probably with States, the largest neutral nation and

Thursday by the grand jury as the titions. The United States did make first results of its work. All of the an offer immediately after the war until our offer or some other offer is E. C. Miller, passing forged instru- accepted? But our action or failure to act need not deter any other neu- to relieve the situation. tgal nation from acting. This is not a time to stand on ceremony, if any other country for any reason, no matter what the reason may be, is in a better position than we to tender its good offices it should not delay a mo-

ment. To insure permanent peace Mr. Bryan states that his plan of "investigat-AND HER HAIR SHORN ring nations. "A treaty such as those which now protect the peace of the United States," he said, "would give a year's time for investigation and she was gagged, tied both hands and the present war would have been be-

Dr. Gerhard Engaged Only In Work For German Red Cross Asks Investigation '

By Associated Press. Washington, June 18.—Count Von Bernstorff, German ambassador to United States today personally informed Secretary Lansing that neither he nor any member of the embassy staff had any knowledge of Dr. Alfred Meyer, said to have been in the United States buying war supplies. Published reports said Meyer returned to Germany under United States safe conduct secured at the ers in the Longacre-Chapman mine at ambassador's request for Dr. Anton Neck City communicated by tapping Meyer Gerhard. Count von Bernon a pipe with Daniel Hardendorf and storff also said Gerhard never was Reed Taylor, who have been impris-oned in a drift seven days. The men for the German Red Cross, and ask-

DR. ANDREWS, DELIVERING

LECTURES AT GEORGETOWN A. L. Andrews, pastor of the First M. E. Church, South, left Mon-

COUNCIL TAKES UP TRAFFIC ORDINANCE

SECTION REQUIRING BOND FOR STREET CAR BEEN STRICKEN OUT.

Drainage Ditch Will be Cut in the Vicinity of Sixth Street and

The flood situation and the traffic ordinance were the principal matters

city council. Steps were taken for permanent relief of the overflow con-As a preventitive of war, Mr. Bryan ditions; the traffic ordinance was been threshed here yet. Ninety proposes universal extension of an inpassed to third reading, after several changes. The council ordered a drainage ditch put in to carry off the water

in the vicinity of Sixth and Brook, Hinckley City Engineer Hinckley estimating the cost to be \$1000. The ditch will run from Sixth to the river and at the river end will be a storm sewer. The bridge at Mississippi and Oak streets, washed away by the flood, will be replaced by a concrete structure. Further Hood ters will be considered next week when D. B. Keeler, vice president when D. B. manager of the Fort Worth & Denver, will be here, he having accepted the invitation of the council to come here. Mayor Brithere. Mayor Britcouncil, to co ain reported that he was in cor-respondence with both state and federal authorities with reference to sending experts here but had not yet

secured any definite promise. Traffic Ordinance Taken Up.

The traffic ordinance was gone in to section by section and several changes ordered. It was found that one provision would put a 25 cent tax on children's tricycles and that was stricken out. The council also struck the entire section relating to street cars, the aldermen saying there section relating to ground. was no necessity for putting the tracion company under bond. City At-torney Nutt explained that the section merely eliminated any question of discrimination that might arise from putting litneys under bond. It was decided to strike out the provis

The provision relating to a city tax on automobiles was discussed at some length there being sentiment tinct and definite terms the condi- for making the license more than the tions upon which it is willing to agree one dollar provided for in the original to peace, then if an agreement is not draft of the ordinance. It is probable reached blame for a continuance of that the ordinance, before final pass age, will be changed so as to provide that the letter "C" must be placed In proposed mediation the former by the number on the car, indicating that the city license has been paid; the license will remain at one dollar, ered an unfriendly act and adds, "the annually. The "jay walking" section also came in for some attention and duty of offering mediation may seem also came in for some attention and to rest primarily upon the United while some opposition to it has been voiced, it will likely remain a feature of the ordinance.

ly damaged. He was assured that the council would do all in its power

New Bridge of Concrete. The new Mississippi street bridge will be a concrete structure, strong enough to withstand flood waters. In connection with the discussion of this work, it developed that the paying of Mississippi street is contemplated, several of the property owners in that being anxious to see the work undertaken.

Mayor Britain read the council his report, and who doubts that a year's lative to sending government experts fees time would be sufficient to reach an here. Mr. Stephens said that while food state drainage department. The mayor has taken the matter up with both chants" gathering. the state department and the secre tary of war, but has not yet receiv-

MRS, O. S. PRUET DIED AT LAWTON YESTERDAY

Had Been Resident Here Many Years Going to Lawton When Settlement Opened

Mrs. J. H. Sides, 1318 Twelfth street, received information this morning of the death of her aunt. funeral took flace this afternoon. For dian Territory was thrown open for She is survived by her settlement. Rev. Andrews was appointed by the sister's death. The news of Mrs. The meetings have increased stead. North Texas Conference to deliver Priest's death will be received as a ily in interest and some sermons of

AT NINEFY CENTS

THIS IS TEN CENTS ABOVT LAST YEAR'S PRICE-THRESHING STARTS IN OKLA

DELAYED

Gas Engines Used By Many to Oper ate Machinery of Binders In

Indications are that the price of wheat in the local market at the before Thursday night's session of the opening of the season will be about 90 cents; that was the market this morning, although no wheat cents is ten cents above the opening quotation of last year.

There has been no threshing in this county so far, the crop being de layed by the weather. Threshing has started in Oklahoma and at severa points on the Wichita Valley; several cars have already been shipped from Anson, Jones county. Threshing will probably start in this county Wichita county is usually one of the first counties in Texas to start shipping, and the market was open here last year on June 9. Some of an innovation has beer

adopted by many Wichita county wheat, in the form of a gasoline gine that operates the binding machinery, so that all the teams have to do is pull the binder. The old style binders are so constructed that the horses both pull the binder and operate the machinery. The new method was tried last year with no much success, but this year improve ments were made on it and it is said to have given general satisfaction.

The gasoline tractor purchased by Clair Sherrod has not yet had The council also a fair test on account of the wet One attempt to operate ! resulted in it bogging down, but Mr Sherrod believes he can secure goo results from it

Telegraph Messages Sent From Chicago to Denver Without Battery Connections

By Associated Press Chicago, June 18.—Telegraph messages were sent between Chicago and current was supplied, it was said by officials of the telegraph companies, by the appearance of the Aurora Borealis. The operation of the wires on natural electricity was intermit-W. A. Bandy, residing in the Jal- tent as air currents of varying denonick addition, gave the council an sity swept across the country. The account of what the Holliday creek air has been surcharged with electribegan but why not again and again did to him, his property being severe- city for the last two nights and the operation of wires in all parts of the country and has been seriously hamp-

> WICHITANS WILL ATTEND MERCHANTS STATE MEETING

ered.

Wichita Falls will be represented at the convention of the Texas Retail Merchants' Association at Austin next week by P. H. Pennington, president of the local association; John Thomas, secretary, and B. J. Bean. form-

er president. Mr. Bean expects to bring before correspondence with Mr. Keeler, and the convention the question of refund-also with Congressman Stephens reing to the grocers of the state certain fees paid to the state under a pure law which has since been held the government could not assist in invalid. The amount paid amounts her head shorn of its long being a navigable stream nor a bound thinks that it should be refunded.

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The work here work here was a suppose that the present was a suppose that th see what was needed. He suggested that the matter be taken up with the les' association, which will hold a ies' association, which will hold a meeting in connection with the mer-

DR. FRIAR PREACHED ON

Sin of World and Individuals Now Hidden Will Certainly Be

"Sowing and Reaping" the inexorable law of cause and effect of nature was the subject of Dr. Friar's serhe also reap.'

Deceit was given a large share of Mrs. O. S. Priest, which occurred the speaker's attention, deceit in the Active months sold about 2 to at Lawton yesterday morning. The worldly and Christian life being dis- points net higher during the middle at Lawton yesterday morning. The cussed. Deceit forms the easiest of the afternoon. Trading continued avenue to the human soul and lie that the devil has, he said. The presence were well known and highly esterm ent time is an age of deceit when 10.28; March 10.50. ed residents of this city, maying from dress and sham covers the sin of the here to Lawton at the time the Inrevealed. From time immemorial decelt has played it's part in the downhusband, O. S. Priest, and one broth- fall of the world and it will continue day for Georgetown to deliver a services of lectures to a class of divinity students at Georgetown University.

Rev. Andrews was appointed by the sister's death. The news of Mrs. The meetings have increased stead-

these lectures. The assignment is shock to all friends and acquaintances one involving high honor. Dr. Andrews will be absent about two and loved her for more than thirty has also been ready. The services will continue today.

NEW WHEAT STARTS BRITISH FLEE THE DARDANE

By Associated Press:

Berlin, June 18, (By wireless to Sayville)— The Correspondent of the Associated Press at Constantinople in a dispatch which does not show the day of sending says that he was permitted to view the Gallipoli peninsula from the Turkish position and that he was reliably informed that the British fleet had taken refuge in Tesala Bay on the northeast coast of Imbros Island, ten miles from the Gallipoli coast. The British ships could be seen from heights on shore at anchor in the bay. On three different occasions the Turks have exploded mines under vessels in their places of

ALLIED FORCES ALMOST DRIVEN FROM PENINSULA

By Associated Press:

Berlin, June 18.—The Correspondent of the Associated Press at Constantinople has transmitted the following in a dispatch which does not show the date of sending:

"An inspection of the Turkish positions at Avi Burnu on the west coast of the Gallipoli peninsula shows that the British have now lost most of the ground formerly held in that district. They now hold only a small crescent to the northward of Gaba Tepe on the west of the peninsula near its broadest point. This position includes three small barren hill crests and a beach below. The British troops have little water and they are without shelter from the sun."

ALLIED CORPS WIPED OUT IN NORTHERN FRANCE

By Associated Press.

Berlin, June 18.—An official statement says ed from their batteries. The electric that a French and British force which attacked German positions north of Labasse in northwestern France was destroyed, only a few retreating.

Market Reports

Chicago Grain Futures. By Associated Press.
Chicago, June 18.—Heavy rains throughout the West brought a rush of orders today to buy wheat and resulted in a quick advance. the bulge, however, there was active selling. Opening prices which ranged from ½ to 1 3-8 higher were followed by some additional apturn and then a reaction in which nearly all the gains disappeared. Oats merely reflected the course of other grains. Subsequently Missouri reports of the presence of black rust in severe form led to a sharp rally in wheat. Crop damage advices were on the increase. Corn closed unsettled. Wheat closed firm. July 1.05 3-8; Sept. 1.04 1-8; Dec. 1.07. Corn, July 75; Sept. 75;

Dec. 66 1-4. Oats, July 45-5-8; Sept. Kansas City Cash Grain. Kansas City, June 18.—Cash wheat No. 2 hard 1.15 to 1.21; No. 2 red

to 741/2. Oats No. 2 white 45. Fort Worth Livestock. Fort Worth, June 18 -- Cattle receipts 1000, active and steady; beeves \$6.25 to \$8.15, Hog receipts 500, fifteen cents higher, lights \$7.75 to \$7.80. Sheep receipts 200 nominal; lambs \$8 to \$9.

New York Cotton Futures. New York, June 18.-Cotton open ed steady and unchanged prices to a decline of four points in response to relatively easy cables. Active months soon rallfed to about yesterday's Later prices rose two or three points net higher and the market showed very little feature during the mon last evening, the text being "Be middle of the day. Detailed weath- for the Mexican west coast is doing not deceived, God is not mocked, for er reports indicated high temperations better than 14 knots an hour and may whatsoever a man soweth that shall tures in Texas but indicated very little further rain in Oklahoma where the weather was clear this morning.

WOULD BAR CHAMPAGNE FROM CHRISTENING OF ARIZONA

By Associated Press.

Chicago, June 18.—The following phone message from the Santa Rosa telegram from Anna A. Gordon, president of the National Women's Temperance Union to Josephus Daniels, secretary of the navy was sent today. "The National W. C. T. U. with 500,000 members believes that you will exert all possible influence against the use of alcoholic liquors in the limits. No arrests have been elegram from Anna A. Gordon, presichristening of the Arizona,"

SITUATION AT VERA CRUZ DESPERATE

ADMIRAL CAPERTON ASKS THAT SUPPLIES BE DESPATCHED ON WARSHIPS.

Navy Department, However, Decid Not to Send a Bigger Force There Now.

By Associated Pres Washington, June 18,-The situation in Vera Cruz has become desperate that Rear Admiral Caper-Corn No. 2 mixed 74 ton, fearing food riots, has propose to the navy department that warships be used to transport the relief supplies and thus increase his forces For the present, however, navy de-partment officials have decided not to increase the American forces there and will continue sending supplies of transports. One of Admiral Caper ton's ships is soon to come north however, and a relief ship is to be sent to take its place.

> COLORAD MAY REACH GUAYMAS TOMORROW.

y Associated Press. San Diego, Cal., June 18:—The cruis er Colorado, which started yesterday reach Tombaru Bay near Guaymas by tomorrow night, radio messages re-ported today. The protected cruiser Chattanooga, which followed the Colorado should arrive at Guaymas early Sunday morning.

WEALTHY COUPLE SHOT TO DEATH IN BED

By Associated Press.
Pesacola, Fal., June 18.—A tele-Sound section early today says that

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A tank of gasoline belonging to the Wichita Relining Company, caught fire Thursday morning. It is on the Ft. Worth & Denver railroad near Mrs. Mattie Parker's home. The dense smoke could be seen from town.

—lowa Park Heraid. -lowa Park Herald.

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Chas. Maulden, president of Wichita ounty Singing Convention was in the ark the first of this week distribut ing bills announcing a singing con-vention Sunday, June 20, to be held at Electra. He says they are expect-ing a large delegation from all over the county.-lowa Park Herald.

Pancy Colorado Lettuce, 5c per ounch for tomorrow, Treyathan's. Prof. Nickel leaves in a few days

for Austin where he will spend the summer. At present he is staying with his father near Wichita Falls. He was here on last Friday and made our office a call. He says he expects to make some good wheat off of his farm this year. Here's hoping that he does —as well as all others.—Iowa Park

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Hareld Carpenter made two trips to Vernon yesterday, one in the morning and the other in the afternoon. The first trip was for the purpose of delivering a six-cylinder Chalmers to, one of his patrons, and while there took an order for another car of the same make, returning home on the train and starting back to Vernon at six-occlock yesterday afternoon for the purpose of delivering the second car. The purphasers were Mosses I car. The purchasers were Messrs. J. C. Magili and L. C. Bradshaw. Mr. Carpenter says that about closes up his stock of 1915 models, but that he will have in the 1916 models early in July.

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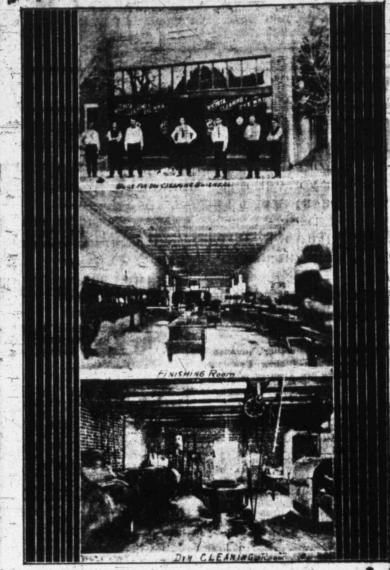
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With lips of the joy of spring Let us belong to that guild of joy That over the hills of time

Goes tripping and laughing and teas ing and chaffing To the music of fairy rhyme The wonderful leagues of laughter, Bonded in beauty and youth To shy not and falter but bow at th

Of the living lyric of truth. Baltimore Sun.

THURSDAY SEWING CIRCLE WITH MRS. MONTGOMERY

A very pleasant meeting of the Thursday Sewing Circle was held Thursday afternoon, Mrs. C. B. Montgomery being hostess. work as usual provided the diversion. the following members being pres Mesdames Gardner, Huggins, Waggoner, Pressley, Bell, Murph, Berry, Montgomery and Miss

MISS BARWISE OF ELECTRA HONOREE AT THEATRE PARTY

In compliment to her niece, Miss Barwise of Electra, Mrs. A. H. Carrigan entertained with a box party at he Empress Theatre Thursday after A visit to Fells followed the end of the reel and here a tempting sandwich plate, followed by a refresh ing ice was served in the perfect maner customary to the establishment The party included, the honorce, Mis Barwise, Misses Lillian Fain, Pauline Richolt, Ruby Moore, Thelma Kahn, Lucille Thatcher of Oklahoma City Audrey Adickes, Berenice Jackson, Helen Stone, Helen-Hines, Mrs. Carrigan and Mrs. A. D. Anderson.

MAYFLOWER 42 CLUB

ernoon with Mrs. James Bradshaw hostess to the sessions of the Mayflower 42 Club for the summer came Punch was served throughout the game and a delicious cherry sherbet with wafers raireshed the players late in the afternoon. Guests were: Mesdames Simon, Corkhill, Spddith and Miss Carter, club members present being: Mesdames Dobson, Dellis, Wilson, Stearns, Hurst, Hagin, Hutson, Langford and the hostess.

MEETING OF SEW SO

Mrs. S. T. Coffield was hostess to the regular meeting of the Sew So Club Thursday afternoon. Sewing and conversation formed the chief amuse-ments and the hostess served a delightful refreshment course of pineapple fluff and cake and mints. The

members present were: Mesdames E. W. Nicholson, Urban, Fitzgerald, P. A. Martin, Baggett, Howery, Jamison Perkins and Coffield.

MATINEE BRIDGE FOR WEATHERFORD VISITOR

A pleasant hospitality for an out of town guest was the matinee bridge Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Yvan Murchison as hostess for her visitor, Miss Ann Barthold of Weatherford. An added pleasure was found in the presence of several other out of town girls, including Miss Airey of Missou-ri, Miss Willie Foster of Dallas and Mrs. Pat Collins of Fort Worth. Six tables of players enjoyed the game for the usual length of time and an ice course was served. The hostess had provided two favors, a lingerie thold and a souvenir, a Japanese cake basket, cut by Mrs. Monte Staniforth; The personnel included: Misses Orveta Wyatt, Grace Nolen, Bess Kell, Genevieve Carver, Ann Carrigan.

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MRS. C. M. DOKE HOSTESS

The session of the Congenial Cre thet Club Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. C. M. Doke was characterized as isual by a delightful informality. The nembers spent the time with their rocheting and the hostess served a empting refreshment course. The embers present were: Mesdames C A. Andree, W. W. Brown, Taylor, A. Andree, Anderson, Meade, Kate Friberg, F. W. Snyder, W. H. Bachman, Shappell, G. W. Corkhill and the host-ess, Mrs. C. M. Doké

Mrs. E. B. Carver and daughter, Miss Genevieve, left last night for Los Vegas, N. M. Before returning home they will visit in California.

Miss Virginia Andrews has gone to Sherman and Dallas, where the. will spend

GRADISCA STRATEGIC

Greater Part of Austria's Commerce With Triest Ordinarily Passes Through this Town.

Washington, June 18 The National leographic Society issued today the following description of Gradisca, a central point upon the front of the nyading Italian armies that are press ing toward the Istrian lands:

Gradisca is a strategic point upon the western branch of the trunkline from Klagenfurt to Triest, the rail way dividing at Goera, one branch taking its, way southwest through Gradisca and Monfalcone, the othe making a wide sweep to the southeast, joining again just before Triest. The great part of interior Austria's commerce with her famous seaport has passed over this line in peace times, and, with Istrian territory un der attack, both branches of this northern railway assume a primary importance as a line for the ing of munitions of war. Monfalcone about ten miles southwest of Gradsca, and some four miles from the Adriatic, is situated upon this rail line where it is joined by an Italian

branch from Venice. "Chiefly important as a point for the defense of northern rail communications, Gradisca has enjoyed little or no public attention for several cen turies past until the recent Italian in vasion. On rarer occasions, tourist leaves the recognized paths or self improvement, paths painfully marked out by bold mile posts in the travelers' guides; and wanders Gradisca and through the neighboring historic, but now decaying, cities at the head of the Adriatic. There are many stirring associations in this country where the Italians, the Slavs and the Germans have met in the With the meeting of Thursday af- friction of borderland strife and diplomacy through centuries. There are no cities of first importance through Venice. In 1647, Gradisca and surout this entire region.

"Gradisca lies ten miles southwest to a close. Plans for a picnic having been interfered with on account of Goerz, or as the news dispatches noble German family, and, upon the of bad weather for some time the are carrying the name, Goritz. It is extinction of this line in 1717, it passidea of having a picnic was abandon- a dwindling village of 4,000 inhabi- ed to Austria. The only commercial In the game of the afternoon tants. It is a strongly fortified point importance of Gradisca is that of its Mrs. T. E. Dobson won high score. guarding the right bank of the Isonzo silk spinning."

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

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A conference of bankers and finan ciers was held in Dallas the other day, having for its purpose the holding up there is no 1915 cotton being market-there is no 1915 cotton being market-men has over 100 in it now and every ed, but there is a Texas wheat cropduced for several years, and just as all the men of Wichita Falls attend the farmers are about ready to thresh Sunday School it will mean a great and market this great wheat crop the day for the boys. Mothers, too, can price drops from about \$1.40 to \$1.00 to \$1.00 day School and Church. Preaching by the pastor at 11: every member of the fit would have been more in time for church is requested to be present. the Texas bankers to take steps to Girls Auxiliary, Royal Ambassadors ward enabling Texas farmers to hold and Sunbeams will meet at the church and market their crops as they are at 3 Sunday. Women's Alliance will meet at the church Monday aftermade. There is little or no excuse for neon in a business meetin at 3. There the rapid drop in the price of wheat will be no preaching at the church at at this time. The indications that the the evening hour but the pastor will European war is going to last for an- have chare of the B. Y. P. U., and asks other year or so are by far greater that all the members of the church other year or so are by far greater now than they were when the price of wheat gradually went up until it reached \$1.50 per bushel, where it remained until just about two weeks of the best sermons Wichita has ever

insurance agency in this city wrote twenty-seven policies this that all summer. You see that you season to cover damage to crops by have your part in it. hail, and out of the twenty-seven, paid damages on twenty-six of the crops. The premiums paid to the agency 9:30 a. m. Sunday school at 9 a. m. Choir practice Wednesday at 8 The premiums paid to the agency by hail to the twenty-six crops was in p. m. Our services Sunday morning the neighborhood of \$11,000, all of must begin an hour earlier than which has been paid promptly. It the pastor has to fill at Pilot Point pays to insure against hall damage to in the evening. Our parochial sumcrops in this country, and the only mer school will begin Tuesday. Evthing for farmers to be cautious about erybody is cordially invited to woris to know that the companies they ship with us. are insuring with are reliable. There are some companies in that line of business in Texas that are not reliable, but fortunately they are not

The greatest wheat crop the United States ever produced is forecast by the federal crop reporting board. There is every indication that this mous demand for foodstuffs resulting from the necessities of the European military powers. The combined final production it is estimated, will reach 950,000,000 bushels, possibly a billion or over 50,000,000 bushels greater than the largest previous crop. Such figures give a substantial basis to American prosperity.-Galveston Tribune

And if the European war continues for another year, there is not the least doubt but that every bushel of wheat produced in the United States will sell above \$1.50 per bushel. The wheat raisers of Wichita, Wilbarger, Clay and Archer counties will produce this year considerably more than 3,-000,000 bushels of wheat and if they do not do as they did last year-sell on a low market, their product should net them at least \$3,000,000. Unfortunately, however, the Texas wheat crop is first on the market, and just before the new wheat is threshed the market begins to drop. But it will not stay down. There is not one chance in a hundred that the wheat farmer can lose this year by holding his grain for a higher price.

At The Churches

Central Presbyterian Church. (Corner 11th and Bluff Sts.) Sunday School at 9:30 a. m., morning services at 11 a. m., evening service at 8 p. m. If you have no church home of your own, or if you are not worshiping elsewhere we invite you to worship with us. Rev. Fred L. Mc-Fadden, the pastor, has just returned from a meeting of the assembly at Newport News, where he represented Dallas Presbytery as a delegate, and also from a visit with his people in

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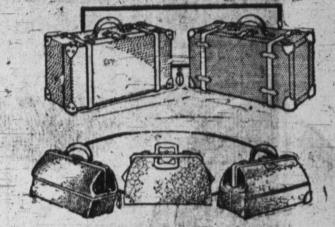
First Evangelical Church. ing services: German at 11 a. m., Eng-lish at 8:15 p. m., Y. P. A. meeting at 7:30, P M prayermeeting Wednesday ed to attend these services. C. Er

Christian Church. school at 9:30, rain, wind or eat, let us keep our attendance up Wichita Falls, Texas, June 18, 1915 invited to hear discussed, bring your friends. We are expecting baptisms in the service. Endeavor meets at 7; don't fail to attend the tent meeting at 8. F. F. Walters.

First Baptist Church.

Roscoe C. Miller, Minister.) Sunday School 9:30; teachers and the price of cotton, and what they had classes for all aes. The teacher of to say sounded awful good, but as yet the men's class promises them a treat man in town, who is not in some other one of the biggest the state has pro- school, is invited to attend it. When heard and the man who misses them is losing something worth while. The Sunday School is keeping up in great way and we want to see it do

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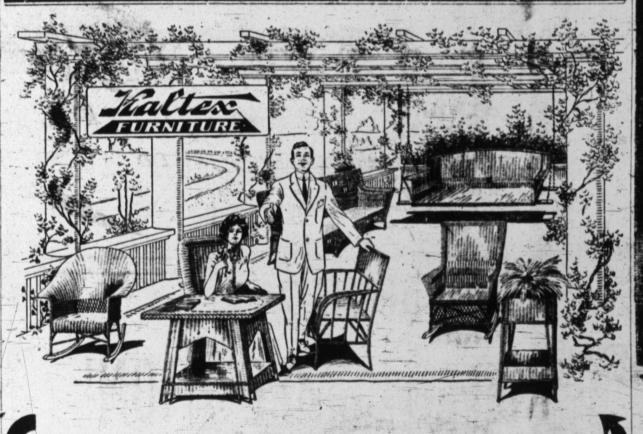
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TAINMENT COMPLETE SUCCESS did some excellent stunts and the entire program was one of much wex-At an entertainment given Thurs- cellence. Original numbers added to moer than surpassed all previous re ed the usual liberal patronage of

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Dr. Proctor, dentist, now over Morris, Drug Store, phone 1415. 29-tfc

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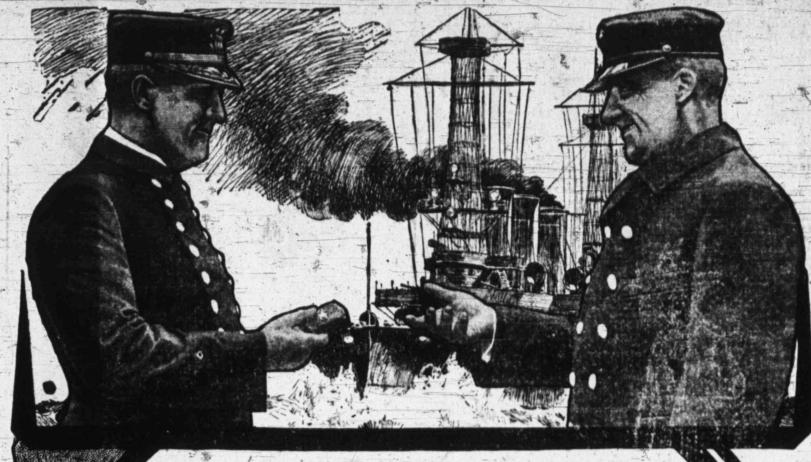
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At The Theaters

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most auspicious, weather favoring, an unusually large crowd was in attendance and the program was up to the usual Airdome standard. Three reels of pictures and two singing and repartee acts comprised the program. The Airdome has been remodeled and repainted and makes an ideal place while seeing the show.

The Empress Fatty and Mabel are seen in a

gets," follows:

There are a great many things in

the Count is forcibly snatched away goes to the opera, and while seated from a ballroom, where he is innocent-ly onjoying himself, and marched be-beautiful girl. He cannot keep his fore a magistrate to whom he is oblig- eyes from ed to give written evidence that he is him until the end of the second act, a gentleman in order to escape being then she hapens to encounter his di-The opening of the summer season The Count and Bianca's father really of the Lamar Airdome last night was are putting over a business deal-but

invites him in. No sooner is he in the house than his passion overpowers to enjoy a good show during the hot ploits of Elaine" is what might be summer nights. Especial accommotermed a "hair raiser" with a struggle dations have been made for automo-bile owners who may park their ma-of "The Clutching Hand" on the tip ing her arms about his neck, she begs him never to leave her. He promises, but begins to feel a little es in care of theatre employes top of a tower, the breaking of the cross on the cupola carrying the villian with it in the fall to the ground. Pearl White and Arnold Daly are quite as pleasing in this episode as in form-Keystone comedy, and a two part er ones. Earle Williams and Arita excuses herself for a few moments. farmers. About a mile to three south Thanhouser features Flo LaBadie Stewart are featured in a Vitagraph and while awaiting her return he is of town many farmers lost their entered in a vitagraph and while awaiting her return he is of town many farmers lost their entered in a vitagraph and while awaiting her return he is Justus Barnes and Bliss Milford. A picture, which has a rather amusing unable to shake off a strange, synopsis of this story, "Bianca For- and unexpected ending. The story is canny fear. Suddenly he hears

After dining at his club, Jack Courthis courtship of Bianca Wells which ney, a young man of independent young Jarvis is at a loss to under means, is about to leave for the opera Particularly is he mystified with some friends, when he receives as regards the identity of a certain a message from a business associate, Count Berdeau, who is constantly at asking him to wait at the club for he Wells home. He has his suspic-him. In a big easy chair, Courtney has, howover. And this explains why LOST ALL THEIR

Wrought and Damage Will Run

following details concerning the hail of Carson, Bonnar Law and F. E. step as a direct insult to the great New First National Bank Building storm in that section Wednesday af-

About the worst storm that Park has witnessed in several years occurred Wednesday evening between torrents and was accompanied by a

heavy wind and a severe hall storm The greatest loss is that of the tire crop of canny fear. Suddenly he hears an feed stuff. A few carried insurance unearthly shiek, springs to the door, and there, in a blaze of light stands the girl. Her hair is down, a wild farm lies two miles south of the Park said "My wheat, oats, corn, and feed stuff are a total loss, like my neighance on my wheat." Ed Dun and Geo. Hodges we understand had their her hold, and just as he feels himself being slowly strangled to death—he awakes to find himself back in the club, just where he had fallen asleep wheat insured against the hail. Great damage was also done to the fruit. The damage will amount to many thousand doffers.

Many have lost their entire crops and among those who have been reported are: J. B. Winfrey, Mrs. Dale Brown, Will Brown, Mrs. M. A. Mcliograph with a single reel Essanay, Cleskey, B. Humphries, Gale and Lock Bayne and Lester Cuneo are two of Dale who was in the field cutting the pictures showing today. The pro- wheat, had a runaway, but fortunately gram is completed by "To Have and was not hurt, the binder was broken

To Lose," featuring Isabel Rea and and one of the horses badly out.
Franklin Ritchie. The story is of the Eight 30-foot poles belonging to the Southwestern Telephone and Tele-Lost in the brush an looking for graph Company used for long dis-water, the husband becomes separat. fance talking were broken in two and ed from his young wife and friend. three pieces. A gang of line men from Wichita Falls are here repair-The latter, going to look for him, also loses his hearings after finding the

ing wires and putting in new poles. husband's coat. Left alone, the girl wanders, frenzied and is found by a The hail beat through the roofs of houses and barns on many farms. Clara and Beth Lowrence who were cabin and on learning her story, sets, out to seek her husband. He meets caught in the storm near the Hirschi home, and the top of their car was torn to pieces and the wind shield They have his coat which the giri recognizes as her husband's. Still bruised. Mrs. Marvin Munden was alshe cannot believe that he is dead. so caught in the storm and was bruised. The hall beat the top of Wiley Unwillingly the prospector goes again to seek him, for he has learned to Barbour's barn in. Many who were ve the girl and wishes her husband caught in the storm crawled under dead. After finding him, he is sorely their binders for protection and the tempted to let the exhausted man die; but his better nature triumphs water nearly a foot deep.

The wind did considerable damage in town, blowing down sheds and chicken coops. Two chimneys on the

We have no reports of any stock being killed but several were cut on barbed wire fences. The damage to the south of the river was not so great, although in the Denny neighborhood many lost their wheat from SERIOUS SICKNESS ed. In the house belonging to Mrs. Dale Brown, occupied by Clark Jones and wiger the screens were torn of and wiger the screens were torn of the house. and every window pane in the house

broken except one. Many window panes in both the business and resident section of the town were broken, and among them were five of the beautiful windows of the Methodist church, the school house also is without a number of winlots of hall but never as large as those of Wednesday. Many were as large as base balls. Several report that Ten years ago a friend told me to try
Thediord's Black-Draught, which I did,
and I found it to be the best family mediand in to the panied the rain maroofed the restriction. dence of A. C. Henson at Beaver

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sociated Press)-The political truce sion the recent charges in the gov- ary party that the political organizaestablished in Ireland during the war ermient of the country, involving as tion in the country should be got is seriously endangered because of the they do the inclusion in preferment given the Ulster leaders power and authority of the most vir in the new coalition cabinet. Reso- ulent enemy of our people, and a de lutions condemnning the appointment clared lawbreaker. We consider this

but city and local councils join in the ands of Irish nationalists are sacrisocieties and political organizations. The Kildare County Council unanf-

mously adopted the following:

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rect gaze. After a moment of sus

pense, to his delight, she bestows a

dazzling smile upon him. At the end

of the performance, Jack sees the girl

in the lobby looking about in evident

crowd. He at once offers her his

arm and takes her home. There he is about to bid her good-night, but she

prise, she yields to his embrace, and

shyly admits her love for him. Plac-

look in her eyes, she seems transformed into a wild beast. Then with-

grabe him by the throat in a maniacal

clutch. He struggles but cannot break

lone prospector, who takes her to his

two prospectors who tell him that

they have recently buried a dead man

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where he will visit for some time. A. E. Murdoch left today for New York City, where he will sail on June 6 for Liverpool on an American teamer. Mrs. Murdoch will visit reatives in Houston while he is away. T. A. Robinson of Dallas, who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Wal-ter Nelson, left today for West Texas

Mrs. Jesse Noble of Henrietta, who has been visiting the family of her brother, H. B. Patterson, left for her

Mrs. W. H. Ransom left today for her home in Gorsicana, after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. C. P. Moore. Mrs. J. P. Marrs left today to visit relatives in Post City.

Mrs. Ralph Hipes went to lowary to the affection of the state of the stat Park this afternoon to visit relatives.
Dr. L. F. Stroling went to Hen-

rietta this afternoon.
A. W. Eichenberger, treasurer here. for the Katy, left this afternoon for Dallas on Lusiness... S. I. Munger of Dallas, was here

today en route home after inspect-ing ranch properties in West Texas. T. L. Toland, formerly superintendent of schools here, how of Dallas, is in the city today. r

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