Tonight and Friday unsottled.

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WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1915

Number 42

CONGREGATIONAL MEETING

Meeting Sunday Morning

At a conference following the meet

tional meeting for next Sunday quorn-

a new pastor and plans for the fu-

meeting and it is hoped to have ev-

ery member of the congregation,

present. The meeting, it is announc-

ed, will be one of the greatest import-

titions were out charging inefficiency

HUERTA'S HEARING IS POST.

PONED UNTIL JULY 12

LOOTING AT MEXICO CITY

Last Reports From Mexico City Dat-

ed June 25 Tell of Alarming Conditions There

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ure of the church will be discussed

RUMORS OF ATTACK BY FRENCH TROOPS

BOMBARDMENT NORTH OF ARRAS GIVES COLOR TO RUMORS OF SUPREME EFFORT

Important Turkish Position Endanger ed Germans Closing in For Attack Upon Warsaw

der in their own territory there are before it, but that this opportunity rumors in London of a contemplated could be realized only if the church tire. offensive by the allies. The French would spend more time "on its knees." are said to be planning a formidable. He said that in leaving the pastor-

The allies at the Dardanelles are its head. said to be at the point of making a On behalf of the congregation J. C. supreme effort against the Turkish Hunt and J. A. Kemp voiced appreciation of Azhi-Baba which domition of Dr. McKee and his work with nates all the country south of the the church and expressed the congrenarrows of the Dardanelles. Recent gation's good wishes and pledged supgains claimed by the allies in the port to Dr. McKee in his new field. Dardenelles are considered important because they indicate an approach to ing it was decided to call a congrega

the hill from three sides. On the eastern front every change ing at which steps towards securing leaves Warsaw, the capital of Russian Poland more open to the drive which the Germans and Austrians evidently The sessio nhas issued a call for this

are making toward that city. Along the northern line the Austro-Germans seem to have the greatest heads of families, children and success although the Russians are making a stubborn fight along the Gnila-Lipa front. The Russians are retreating generally between the Vistula and Bug Rivers toward Lublin. In the west both sides have attack. ed in the Argonne and beyond the Meuse hills without decisive results in the Vosges where the French have consolidated substantial

gains. From Vienna the Italians are reported showing renewed energy along the Isonzo river where they have brought up more men and guns but no decisive action is reported.

REPRIEVE AUSTRIAN SALESMAN GOV. WHITMAN GRANTS

Orders Execution Delayed Until July 26th, But Announces That He Will Do No More.

By Associated Press.
Albany, N. Y., July 1.—Governor
Whitman today granted Charles Becked here last might charged with malling a letter June 3 to President Wiler, former New York police lieuten ing a letter June 3 to President Wilant under death sentence, a reprieve son in which he threatened the presi until July 26. He said he would take dent with a political crime if the no other action than granting the represident refused to pay him \$360. prieves. This means that if the Unit- The money, he said was due him beed States supreme court does not in cause of his ainability to return to terfere Becker will be executed. his family in Austria.

SUBMARINE RAN CLOSE TO DROWNING MEN

By Associated Press.
Cardiff, Wales, July 1.—Survivors of the sunken Armenian, here say the Victoriana Huerta and five others dren born on American soil of par-German submarine ran close to the charged with conspiracy to abet a drowning men who had been thrown revolution against a friendly nation ship cannot be classed as possessing warm weather, with sufficient moisture into the water from the boat but did was postponed today until July 12. dual nationality and are not liable to and the crop was in good condition not attempt to rescue any of them.

Joseph Carter, a negro of Norfolk.

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Joseph Carter, a negro of Norfolk. Va., who was rescued from a swamp- who said the government had been

the ship for two hours and fired about its exidence and bring important with 100 shells, twenty of them striking the ship. Twenty-eight man were res ed boat said the submarine chased unable to collect and arrange all of the ship. Twenty-eight men were res- hearing today. cued from the water, four died in the boats, another lost both legs. One man was blown to pieces by a shell. DISORDER, RIOTING AND

DR. M'KEE AND FAMILY LEAVE FRIDAY NIGHT

Go to Weatherford Where Dr. McKee Becomes Head of College-Six

Dr. J. L. McKee and family are preparing to leave tomorrow night for their new home at Weatherford where Dr. McKee becomes head of the Fairmont College for young wo-men, a Presbyterian school. Mrs. Mc-Kee, who founded the Wichita Falls College of Music and Art which she developed into a successful and useful institution will be associated with Dr.

up for consideration.

TORPEDO BOAT WHEN GER-

1ST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH COMPEL OTHERS TO RETIRE

Dr. McKee Closes Pastorate and Pul-pit Declared Vacant—Another Fetrograd Says Enemy's Offensive Continues Between the Zieprz

At congregational meeting of First Presbyterian Church Wednesday night By Associated Press.
the resignation of Dr. L.L. McKee Petrograd, July 1.—An attempt by the resignation of Dr. L.L. McKee as pastor of the church was formally accepted by the congregation and the sulpit was declared vacant by the pulsed by the Russians. An official would, according to last year's yield commissioners of Amarillo Presby, statement says: tery who attended the meeting to assist in closing up the work.

sisting of one patrolling cruiser and each. Dr. McKee in a brief message bade one light cruiser and many torpedo A total area of 31,535,000 acres of mon school districts, in Wichita Falls farewell to the congregation for which boats bombarded. Winday and at-

"There has been a lull in the Shavli region on the Niemen and Narew munition north of Arras where a per-sistent bombardment has lasted two with the Presbytexian college for girls Bug." at Weatherford to which he goes as

the Bank

Bank, \$10,000 was added to the surplus and undivided profits fund and the regular quarterly dividend was declared. The bank's deposits, as is shown by the latest statement. (are in excess of \$1,047,000 and it was stated that the avearge deposits for the first six months of the current year were larger than for any similar period in the history of the institution, a condition which is considered indicative of prosperity and which is very pleas-

and Police Commissioner Hurdleston were circulated here today. Fifty pe STATEWIDE PROHIBITION IN EFFECT IN GEORGIA

By Associated Press. Montgomery, Ala., July 1.—Statewide prohibition was in effect today THREATENED PRESIDENT with marked quiet and orderliness. Proribition laws enacted last January are almost duriform and satisfactory in all excepting a few districtions are almost duriform and satisfactory. ary are almost duplicate of those enacted more than four years ago.

By Associated Press. New York, July 1.—The federal grand jury today indicted Rudolph STATE DEPARTMENT'S

Not Liable to Military Service

"Bathtub Brides" Trial Ends in Conviction of Joseph Smith on the Charge of Murder.

By Associated Press.

London, July 1.—A verdict of guilty was brought in by the jury today in the case of George Joseph Smith, who was charged with the murder of three of his wives. It has been alleged by the crown that Smith has kill day received from Mexico City, the balls and s while they were in their their lives.

rioting by mobs for food in Mexico SIX COMPANIES OF TEXAS

City. What has happened since June 25th is not known but it i sbelieved the Zapata forces are still in the city By Associated Press.
Austin, Texas, July 1.—Six \com-IN DENVER YESTERDAY panies of infantry in the Texas Nawill also do evangelistic work.

Announcement has been received of mustered out of service, Captain ColDr. McKee last night crossed six the marriage in St. John's Episcopal lin H. Ball, U. S. A. inspector-instrucyears pastorate at the First Presby terian Church. During his pastorate Mrs. Bruce Smith and Rev. A. F. tor of the National Guard, having rewill be difficult to fill in this com- lar session tonight. The traffic ordi- Taylor. Even should these companies Guard.

COTTON ACREAGE

GOVERNMENT REPORT SHOWS 5. 871,000 ACRES LESS COTTON THAN LAST YEAR.

Report Shows Condition Slightly Above the Ten Year Average-Texas 82 Per Cent.

peals by the government to Southern in Courland and land troops was re- acres from last year's acreage, which reduce cotton production in the Unit-"A squadron of German/ships con- ed States 2,454,078 bales of 500 pounds

cotton is under cultivation in the and Iowa Park who By Associated Press.

he has been the leader, very briefly tempted to land on the coast but was United States, according to the press.

London, July 1.—While the Austrosketching the activities of the church repulsed. One of the hostile torpedo liminary estimate of the department Burkburnett less is small and that of German armies continue to push the under his pastorate. He said that boats was-blown up by a mine. Our of agriculture announced today. That Mectra can be attributed to the inac-Russians back over the Galician bor- the church had a great opportunity torpedo boat engaged the enemy compares with 37,406,000 acres, the ticity in the oil fields which has results cruisers and compelled them to re- revised estimate of acreage under cule ed in the removal of a number of tivation a year ago, 36,832,000 acres ilies. picked last year, 37,089,000 in 1913 and 34,283,000 acres in 1912. Aband. follow attack. This report is based on the ate he was not severing diplomatic fronts and on the left bank of the comment of acreage during the season Wichita Falls last year amounted to 15 per cent of Electra. the planted area and for the past five Burkburnett years it has averaged 1.8 per cent of Icwa Park the area planted. Common school districts.

the curtailed foreign takings because of the European war and the low were believed to have influenced cotton growers to reduce their acreage Average Deposits For Petiod Largest and put some of their land in grain and other crops. The extent of this reduction had been variously estimations and other crops. The extent of this reduction had been variously estimations.

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> on May 25, this year, 79.6 per cent on June 25 last year and 79.9 per cent the ten year average on June 15 that time of consolidation with the length out of cotton. The Armenian of the ten year average of June 1st at time of consolidation with the length out of cotton. The Armenian of the ten year average of June 1st at time of consolidation with the length out of cotton. The Armenian of the ten year average of June 1st at time of consolidation with the length out of cotton. 25. The average change in condition first State Bank & Trust Course, then surrengered. Life best were total dividends amounting to \$10,000. Towered and the crew and some 70 total dividends amounting to \$10,000.

of Oklahoma, Arkansas and some of the more eastern sections of the belt of business June 30th them had on de 23ESICENT IN CONST

gratifying increase in business during the month in all excepting a few districts was favored during the second week by the moderately warm weather, with genmoderately warm weather, with general absence of continued rain. Wet weather delayed cultivation and caused some damage by flooding in northern Texas, Oklahoma and the Carolinas, where fields were becoming grassy. In most other sections, however, the crop was well cultivated and

Person Born of Naturalized Parents for requirements, greatly favored cotton growth during the third week in all portions of the belt. Delay in cul-By Associated Press.

El Paso, July L—The cases against partment today announced that chil-

was reported from Oklahoma and adjoining sections, and grassy fields accounted locally, with holl wearly to occurred locally, with boll weevil reported as active in portions of Ala bama, Mississippi and Texas. The crop was fruiting in southern districts and some bloom was reported The area planted and under culti-

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	1.a.	1,139	1,340		1.229
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	Ark.	2.193	2,550	7	2,48
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CROP 2,400,000 BALES LESS LOSSES IN

Gains

The figure.

scholastic population in Wichita counsubmit to the county commissioners who will declare the census on which the state per capita will be based. The scholastics this year number 5,315. Gains are shown

There had been much interest in cotton and textile circles concerning the area planted to coton this year in view of the record crop last year. SEMI ANNUAL DIVIDENT price of lint early this season, which ed unofficially at from 10 to 20 per

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Cultivation and satisfactory growth

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rk.	2,193	2,550	2,480
Tenn.	813	935	915
To.	107	148	145
)kla.	2,102	2,920	2,847
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More Men to Chicago's Unem-

ployed Thousands.

ARMENIAN TRIED TO REPORTED VESSEL

VESSEL, HOWEVER, HAD SURREN. DERED WHEN SHELL OVER-TURNED A LIFE BOAT.

SINKING OF SHIP BELIEVED IN AC. TIONAL LAW

the French Army and Those Drowned Mostly Negroes.

ninteen men bers of the crew who lost lives in the saking of the Leyland line freight steamer, Armenian, of the British liner, Armenian, with by the German submarine U.28 of the Prevest Head, Cornwall on Manday. Stites will take no action.

Some members of the crew were kill. Latest news from Avonmouth telled cutright wien the German torgedo in Latest news from Avonmouth tellstruct the chip.

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past ten years has been an increase of 0.4 per cent.

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TOUCH WITH SITUATION

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open unlestion with the president up- 1 15. Corn No. 2 mixed 73. Oats if late left night, forwarding details, enchanged, No. 2 white 47. Strike of Carpenters Will Add 20 000 The president was in communication with the White Liouse officers and carly today after Mr. Tamulty had conferred with Secretary Lansing, the situation in Mexico City also was day log receipts 700 for cents hieror.

plant today as a result of a general shut down in the building material AMBASSADOR PAGE SENDS REPORT ON THE ARMENIAN ES. T.S.

the loss of a score of American lives. Wheat opened is to 58 lower to 188 Ambassador Pane at London reported pricance. Corn became them when the less of a seere of American lives.

Antiassader Fase at London reported to the state department today he had been so informed by the British add mirally officials. The antiassader's disputch give no additional details wheat rose to the state department could be seen between the loss of the state department could be seen between the loss of the state department could be seen between the state department could be seen between the state department could be seen to see the seen to see the state department could be seen to see the state department could be seen to see the seen

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Armen an Carried Cargo of Mules for Reports So Far Received Do Not Indicate United States Has Any Grounds for Protest.

Assembled Price Assembled Price Assembled Eng. July 1.—There By added Price War english, July 1.—Rolest Long were eleven Americans among the Single Secretary of State, announced that until more complete reorts are received on the to pedoing

ing how the Armenian tried to escape after being ordered to stop causinte national law the Armenian, which new the Eritich flag, or any neutral The submarine first was righted by otev a waining to stop and submit to the man at the wheel and there is the search or capture. Americans on ship was guard to the limit the mes Ambarkador Page reported that the Armenian was engaged in ad-

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Market Reports

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SOUTHERN LAWYER DEAD

New York, July 1.- The American Former Attorney Ceneral of Texas and Confederate Veteran Dies at Confederate Veteran Dies at

Missouri 86 90 93 84 whose image adorrs one side of the ship.

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California 90 82 100 98

The next report will show the conducted dollars. He weighs someting the react composition of the cargo of and came to Toyas in 1832. J. J. Parmlee.

Years Pastor Here

By Associated Press. Washington, July 1.—Dispatches tolatest dated June 25th, confirm last night's reports of serious disorders and RANDALL-SMITH NUPTIALS McKee in the college. Dr. McKee

GERMAN WARSHIPS

RUSSIANS CLAIM TO HAVE SUNK MANS BOMBARDED PORT.

and Bug.

enormous expenditure of artillery am relations with the church and told Vistula. The enemy offensive con-

Petitions for recall of Mayor Tyra ing to the officers of the bank

of Another Country. By Associated Press.
Washington, July 1.—The state de-

NAT'L. GUARD BELOW STANDARD

tional Guard are in danger of being more than 400 members were taken into the church and the new church, one of the handsomest structures in long been a resident of this city the long been a resident of the resident to come up to the Alabama Mississippi control the resident to come up to the Mississippi control the resident to come up to the Alabama Mississippi control the resident to come up to the Mississippi control the resident to come up to the Mississippi control the resident to come up to the Mississippi control the resident to come up to the Mississippi control the resident to come up to the Mississippi control the resident to come up to the Mississippi control the resident to come up to the Mississippi control the resident to come up to the Mississippi control the resident to come up to the Mississippi control the resident to come up to the Mississippi control the resident to come up to the Mississippi control the resident to come up to the Mississippi control the resident to come up to the Mississippi control the resident to come up to the Mississippi control the resident to come up to the Mississippi control to the Mississippi control the resident to come up to the Mississippi control the resident to come up to the Mississippi control the resident to come up to the Mississippi control the resident to come up to the Mississippi control the resident to come up to the Mississippi control the resident to come up to the Mississippi control the resident to come up to the Mississippi control the resident to come up to the Mississippi control the resident to come up to the Mississippi control the resident to come up to the Mississippi control the resident to come up to the Mississippi control the resident to the Southwest was built. He is a announcement will be of interest re-inspection, however, before final Texas man of scholarly attainments and Rev. and Mrs. Randall will make their action is taken. The companies nam-Arkansas a zealous and earnest worker. No less than her husband, Mrs. McKee has done a most useful work here.

Rev. and Mrs. Randall is an ed are Company B, San Antonio; Tennessee Episcopal minister.

Company K, El Paso; Company L, Fort Worth; Company I, Waxabachie; Oklahoma Their going will leave a place that it The city council will meet in regul Company G, Temple and Company H, California munity. The best wishes of many friends will go with them to their among the matters scheduled to come federal allotment for Texas National be issued at noon, Monday, August part of the federal allotment for Texas National be issued at noon, Monday, August part of the federal allotment for Texas National be issued at noon, Monday, August part of the federal allotment for Texas National be issued at noon, Monday, August part of the federal allotment for Texas National be issued at noon, Monday, August part of the federal allotment for Texas National be issued at noon, Monday, August part of the federal allotment for Texas National be issued at noon, Monday, August part of the federal allotment for Texas National be issued at noon, Monday, August part of the federal allotment for Texas National be issued at noon, Monday, August part of the federal allotment for Texas National be issued at noon, Monday, August part of the federal allotment for Texas National be issued at noon, Monday, August part of the federal allotment for Texas National be issued at noon, Monday, August part of the federal allotment for Texas National be issued at noon, Monday, August part of the federal allotment for Texas National for the federal allotment for the federal federal allotment for Texas National federal f

SCHOLASTIC GAIN

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By Associated Press.
Washington, July 1.—Repeated apfarmers to reduce cotton planting has ty is shown in the report of County German warships to bombard Windau resulted in a reduction of 5,871,000 Superintendent Johnson which he will

The condition of the growing crop

week in practically all portions of the belt furnished sufficient moisture for the denerits of the time being, and the crop made satisfactory growth. Late planted in the First State Bank & True Complex series and what the First State Bank & True Complex series are series and which the First State Bank & True Complex series are series and which the First State Bank & True Complex series are series and which the First State Bank & True Complex series are series and which the First State Bank & True Complex series are series and which the First State Bank & True Complex series are series and which the First State Bank & True Complex series are series and which the First State Bank & True Complex series are series and which the First State Bank & True Complex series are series and which the First State Bank & True Complex series are Texas was coming up and a good stand pany were on June 1st, \$809.016.07 and The stavious rowed antil Treaty expect and New Cyleans. was reported. Excepting in portions

Continuation of moderately warm weather, with local showers sufficient By Associated Press. Chicago, July 1.—Gates were locked tivation permitted fields in a few secin Chicago's largest brick and lumbetions to become grassy, but over most districts cultivation proceeded satisfactorily, the fields were clean and interests. The plants will not be re

Plant '15 Plant '14 Pick '14

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\$1,635,000 Hidden

In This Year's Goodyear Tires

Here are amazing facts: Goodyear Fortified Tires contain five costly features found in no other tire. They have other features not com-

this year's probable output would cost us \$1,635,000 less. We could add that much to our profits. And you would never know it until troubles came.

trawear, And we shall spend on research \$100,000 this year to find other betterments still

GOOD YEAR Fortified Tires

Users Save \$5,000,000

Yet our 1915 price reduction-made February 1stwill save Goodyear users about \$5.000,000 this year. If we omitted those features, And that was our third reduction in two years, totaling 45 per cent.

These extra featuresused by us alone will save users millions more.

This year's improvements dominate. They have long alone will cost us \$500,000 outsold any other. They are yearly. Most of this goes gaining new users faster than into extra rubber -all into ex- we can supply them. We

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Goodyear Service Stations Tires in Stock

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Supply Company. ARCHER CITY ... Archer Merc. Company. **BELLEVUE** Hodges & Harbison. **BURKBURNETT** . Lipscomb & Davis. BYERS J. M. King & Son. CROWELL Burks & Swain. GRAHAM Graham Auto Supply Co. HENRIETTA McKinney & Bevering. IOWA PARK Iowa Park Garage. MEGARGLE Joe J. Cross. OLNEY W. J. Norris.

The Wichita State Bank. The Guaranty Fund Bank.

The only State Bank in Wichita Falls, Texas, wants your business.

Safety First is our principle and the Guaranty Fund Law your protection.

We treat all of our customers' business confidentially.

We study the needs of our customers and prepare to meet them.

We can do as much for you as any good conservative bank, and remember Safety First.

No depositor in a State Bank in Texas has ever lost a dollar.

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The sheriff's department is today searching for an automobile taken from the gapage of G. Clint Wood, near the corner of 10th and Brook some time last night. The loss was not discovered until this morning. The car is a 1914 model 5-passenger Cadillac, its number being 852.

FORMER WICHITA BOY VISITOR FROM CANAL ZONE.

The friends of George J. Bentley will be interested to know he is now visiting his parents in the old home at Thornberry. He has lately returned from the Canal zone, bringing with him a bride from Washington, D. C. The following is taken from the

Washington Post of June 25th: "Saint Mark's Episcopal church was the scene of a beautiful wedding last night, when Miss Mary Larraine Espinta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F

The Rev. R. C. Stetson performed the ceremony. The church was decorated with radiance roses and palms Mr. William Jensen gave an organ recital as the guests were assembling and just before the arrival of the bridal party Mrs. Edwinetta Schroeder Zurhorst sang a selection from 'Samson and Delilah.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a lotely gown of tvory-toned satin with a court train the bodice was of chantilly lace with a jacket effect of matin outlined with pearls. Her tulle veil was held with orange blossoms, and she carried a shower bouquet of lilles of the valley. The bride wore a diamond and opal lavalliere set in platinum, the gift of her parents.

Miss Marian Graber, the maid of honor, were a gown of pink chiffon over taffeta with a bolero of chantilly lace and pearl trimming and carried a bouquet of radiance roses.

The bridesmaids were Miss Lillian Maurice, Miss Lisette W. Dilli, Miss Hattle M. Patschke and Miss Eliza-beth D. Miller. They were gowns of blue taffets and chantilly lace with bands of pink velvet over the shoulders, and carried arm bouquets of ra-

The flower girl, little Miss Sham baugh wore a dainty lingerie frock and carried a basket of white and pink rose petals which she scattered in the pathway of the bride.

Mr. John W. Stepp was best man, and the ushers were Mr. W. Watlack Kendrick, Mr. Robt. E. Jamison, Mr. Benjamin F. Butler and Mr. Paul Geop

A large reception followed the cere mony, at the home of the bride's parents on 218 Sixth street, S. E., when the roung couple were assisted in re-ceiving by Mrs. Espints, who were a gown of orchid satin and flowered chiffon with a corsage of pink weet peas, also Miss Margaret J. Caywood, the bride's aunt, in golden brown satin trimmed with ecru lace.

Mrs Bentley left W

West, including a visit to Mt. Bent-ley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Bentley at Whita Falls, Tex., they will go by way of Cuba and Porto Rico to these future home in Cristobal, Canal Zone, where Mr. Bentley has been stationed for the last two years as an expert hydrographer and meteorologist.

DRY TERRITORY IN UTAH ENLARGED

Smithfield continue dry by increased Smithfield continue dry by increased majorities ever the previous election. Targington and Marysvale went from the wet to the dry column; Milford remains wet, and Phoenix, a new town in Bingham Canyon, went wet, a tie vote took place at Gunnison, which will remain dry unless the offi-cial count changes the vote. Returns thus far received indicate that Beaver County changed from wet to dry.

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ALLIES' LOSSES IN

Liverpool.—After ten months of war the losses suffered by the contending mayles present some interesting points for speculation, says the Journal of Commerce, affording a comparison of the relative merits of the various offensive weapons in the

the various offensive weapons in the naval struggle, and showing how costivity it is so the countries concerned to indulge in minor encounters.

Summarising the losses under types of vessels, Great Britain and her allies have been deprived of the services of eight battleships, fourteen cruisers, four gunboats, six destroyers, ten submarines, fourteen boats and six armed merchantmen and auxiliaries.

The losses of Germany and her allies consist of one battleship, twenty three cruisers, fifteen gunboats, thir teen torpedo craft, six submarines and twenty armed merchantmen and Separating the losses under the

various causes, neglecting auxiliaries and armed merchantmen, the torpedo Espinta, became the bride of Mr. and armed merchantmen, the torpedo George Joseph Bentley, formerly of has destroyed 131,000 tons of allied Texas, now of Cristobal, Canal Zone, vessels, the mine 50,000 tons, gunfire and 20,000 tons, gunfire tons and 20,000 tons, base been vessels, the mine 50,000 tons, gunfire 27,000 tons, and 22,000 tons have been

lost in various other ways.

The German, Austrian and Turkish fleets have been deprived of 13,000 tons of war vessels by means of the torpedo, 23,000 tons of the mine, 81, 000 tons by gunfire and 23,000 tons from various other causes.

These figures show that England and her allies have lost 230,000 tons of naval fighting material costing approximately \$100,000,000 while Teuton and Turkish losses total 140,000 tons, worth about \$60,000,000.

The figures also show that the miscellaneous losses officially recorded are approximately the same on both sides, while from torpedo, gun and mine the British and their allies have lost nearly double the tonnage that their opponents have lost by the same causes. By torpedo the British losses are ten times more than those of she other side which shows clearly how mportant a part that weapon plays. In gunfire England has established

long lead chiefly because the German ships at large when war was declared have been destroyed by this In the armed merchantmen and auxiliary class the net register tonnage of allied ships destroyed amounts of 30,000 while the German. Austrian and Turkish losses stand at pproximately double that figure.

tors that this Disease is On Intresie in U. S.

increases in the United States, claiming as its victims particularly persons of high social and economic value, according to Dr. Clifford Mitchell of Ar. and Mrs. Bentley left Washing Cording to Dr. Cimord Mitchell of Chicago, who addressed the American Institute of Homeopathy here today. Dr. Mitchell said:

"Diabetes is a disease which is in-

"Diabetes is a disease which is increasing steadily in the United States. Mortuary statistics available include the deaths registered up to the year 1914 and from them we learn that between 1901 and 1905 there were only 3,772 registered deaths from this disease, on an average for these six years but in the year 1913 there were 9,660 deaths. The death rate on the average from 1901 to 1905 was per hundred thousand only 11.5 while that for 1913 was 15,3, ...

"Moreover, disregarding the mor-talfty, but looking at the disease from Salt Lake City, Utah June 30.— the viewpoint of curability, diabetes is Tuesday's liquor election increased certainly more formidable than almost Utah's "dry" territory materially. The towns of Logan, Provo, Bechmond and miliar, masmuch as neither drugs. the viewpoint of curability, diabetes is miliar, inasmuch as neither drugs, diet, climate nor surgical operation can be said to effect a cure, and the average age of death from diabetes is between fifty and fifty-five.

"The number of persons in the United States with latent diabetes is probably larger than we realize. The existence of concealed diabetic ten-dencies in a considerable number of beings must be recognized. It is time that both press and public wake up to the fact that diabetes in the Twentieth Century has killed more than ten thousand persons in the United States alone, and that most of these persons were of high social and economic value was responsible for the statement that 'If you have diabetes; It's a cinch you have brains."

"Diabetes is indeed a disease of the intelligent class, and we can ill afford to let it prey upon these people so much needed by our nation at all

Berlin, by wireless to Sayville, June by the Overseas News Agency were the following:

"German papers reprint a special article which appeared in the Stock-holm Aftonbladet, in which it was as serted that the losses of British war ships caused by German submarine When convenient bring the British admirate which was fearperiority of the British fleet over the Germans.

this class.
"If these tactics are continued with characteristic German endurance, the about twenty-one days until the infearticle argues, the possibility of a victorious sea battle for the Germans which, ordinarily, will be about four months. With but slight infestation



ve campaign is being waged by the that long. United States bureau of animal industry and the state sanitary livestock "With reference to the dipping or commission against ticks in Texas. spraying of livestock, I wish to state The entire force of inspectors of both that only such stock as are actualthe bureaus are in the field supervis-ing dipping of cartle and constructing with infested animals, are required to

quarantines lifted. This was made so, especially in communities of possible after the faithful cooperative small farms, if tick infestation is Dr. L. J. Allen of the United States the installation of a neighborhood bureau of animal industry, who is in dipping vat, not necessarily expensive, where a large number of stock may has recently received letters from the dipped with but little expense to ranchmen in Travis, Hamilton, Erath, any one individual. However, where for information as how to proceed in destroying ticks in those sections infested herds will be sprayed with The letters state that cattle are dy the help of the owner. In the event

Dr. J. H. Avery, chairman of the livestock sanitary commission of ed for market before May, 1916, the Texas, issued the following statements livestock sanitary commission will not Wednesday concerning the tick eradication movement that the bureau and commission are waging together:

Method of Procedure. "With reference to the work of systematic tick eradication, as conducted by the livestock sanitary commission in counties where the people express a desire by a majority vote at an official election to rid their county of the fever tick, I wish to explain as near as I can the manner in which such work is carried on by the commission and just what is expected of each and every citizen in a county voting affirmatively on this question. 20 BRITISH DREADNAUGHTS eradication election has been new an accounty, the votes are properly counted and the lifestock sanitary commissions and the lifestock sanitary commissions. sion officially notified of the result. -Among the news items given out If the returns show that the county carried in favor of tick eradication, a proclamation is issued declaring such qunty within what is termed the pro-

risional quarantined area, and is proected in the matter of preventing tick infested cattle and horses from entering that county. At the proper season a corps of inspectors, both federal and state, are then detailed to make a thorough canvass of the county to the end of locating all tick infested animals and premises. After this canvass has been completed the inspectors go back over the same British fleet numbered about sixty, route and dip or spray all animals which on the previous trip, were

1, is repeated at regular intervals or about twenty-one days until the infes-

Fort Worth, Texas, July 1.—An ac- at the beginning, it might not require

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Herds That Require Dipping. "With reference to the dipping or wats and offering aid to ranchmen as be so treated. Herds which on restrict court. Two woung in to how to proceed with the further expeated inspections, show to be abso charged with burglary were termination of the fever tick. The lutely free from tick infestation are guilty late Wednesday and sen movement is being waged to eradi- not required to be dipped. This rule cate the Texas fever among livestock applies more especially to farmers ed by Wayne Somerville, the news which is caused directly by ticks.

The inspectors are also waging war belonging to those residing in the case it was. Mr. Somerville handle The inspectors are also waking war belonging to those residing in the against the scables germ which has been causing heavy damage among found necessary to dip work stock. A but the state's evidence proved strongs the first past of stock horses running in a very ticky pasture with cattle may have to be dipped or sprayed. Also, were quarantined for several months it is not expected that each and every man shall install dipping facilities. Where it is convenient to do quarantines lifted. This was made so especially in communities of could not be asked in a very creditable man the case in a very creditable man the

work of the state and federal bureaus. pretty general, we would recommend any one individual. However, where omanche and Wise counties asking such a method cannot be successful or conveniently adopted, small isolated ing at a rapid rate from Texas fever a county votes in favor of tick eradicaused by ticks. Information was for cation during the latter part of the warded at once. feed in that county which are intended for market before May, 1916, the

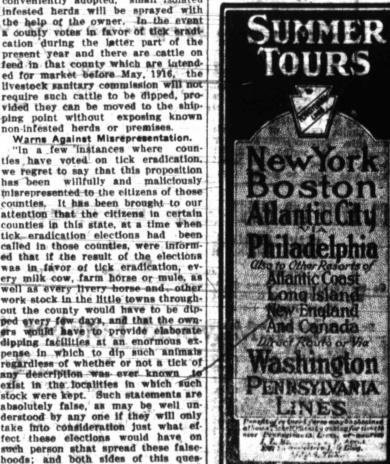
non-infested herds or premise

Warns Against Misrepresentation.
"In a few instances where counties have voted on tick eradication, we regret to say that this proposition has been willfully and maliciously misrepresented to the citizens of those counties. It has been brought to our attention that the citizens in certain counties in this state, at a time when tick eradication elections had been called in those counties, were informed that if the result of the elections was in favor of tick eradication, every milk cow, farm horse or mule, as well as every livery borse and, other work stock in the little towns throughout the county would have to be dipped every few days, and that the owners would have to provide elaborate dipping facilities at an enormous expense in which to dip such animals egardless of whether or not a tick of any description was ever known to exist in the localities in which such stock were kept. Such statements are absolutely false, as may be well un-derstood by any one if they will only ake into consideration just what effect these elections would have on such person sthat spread these falsehoods; and both sides of this question should be thoroughly investigated by every citizen before going to the

enced-Young Lawyer Makes First Appearance

Consideration of the criminal doc et began yesterday in the 78th the case in a very creditable many

ed with forgery and passing a for instrument, plead guilty on the charges and was given two years each case. The suspended senter could not be asked in his case. checks were for \$12 and \$17. case of a negro named Coleman, chied with burglarizing the Howard cery, was next called, Wayne Sc ville being appointed by the courtepresent the defendant.



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Contributions to the society columns are invited, phone 1671 or send to this office. Contributions must be in by 13 o'clock to appear in that day's issue. All contributions for the Sunday society page and the Social Calendar must be in by 12 o'clock Saturday morning.

FAREWELL LUNCHEON FOR MRS. MCKEE WEDNESDAY

J. L. McKee the Wichita Travel Club tendered her a very elaborate luncheon Wednesday at 1:30 at the West-land Hotel. Mrs. McKee was the first president and director of the study of the Travel Club for the past year and her loss will be most keenly felt in club circles.

esponded to the toasts feelingly and away are co-stars, received the parting gift of the club, sterling silver card tray engraved in remembrance of the occasion, with pleased appreciation. The members of the club present were: Mrs. Mc Kee, the guest of honor, Mesdames

NEW IDEA CLUB ADJOURNS

Club for this summer was held Wed-nesday afternoon, the club adjourning until the first Wednesday in Septem-ber, when they will open the fall season with a picnic at Lake Wichita.

Mrs. Harry Thornberry was the hostess this week and provided an unusually pleasant entertainment for her guests. Delicious ice cream, cake and apple cider was served by the bostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Welshmere. The guests included: Mrs. Lank Thornberry and baby of Friberg, Mrs. Welshmere and Miss Vera Olson, during his convalescence, Vaughn de-Mrs. Welshmere and Miss Vera Olson,

MISS SERTHA MAE KEMP HOSTESS FOR VISITOR

An informal bridge afternoon was the compliment tendered by Miss Bertha Mae Kemp to her guest, Miss Geraldine Graves of Crowell Wednesday afternoon. Midsummer daisies furnished the motif for the decorations of the card suite and a refreshing ice course, was served at the conclusion of the game series. The hostess souvenirs were dainty gold hat pins, the cut prize going to I-iss Lillian Avis, while Miss Graves and Miss Archie Crowley of Fort Worth received the Crowley of Fort Worth received the guest favors. The hostess list included: Miss Graves, the honoree, Miss Archie Crewley of Fort Worth, Miss Ann Barthold of Weatherford, Misses Lillian McGregor, Bess Kell, Ann Freear, Kathleen Blair, Orveta Wyatt, Grace Nolen, Myrtice Stringer, Lillian Avis, Blanche Kahn, Agnes Reid, Barthold Sammons, Andrew Addeken

Grace Nolen, Myrtice Stringer, Lili lian Avis, Blanche Kahn, Agnes Reid, Florence Sammons, Audrey Adicken, Jewell Kemp, Mesdames Merrill Blair, Garrison, Britain, Chenault and New ton Maer.

8. C. P. Girlls MEET
TUESDAY AFTERNOON
Miss Cora Lee Wagginer was a delightful hostess to the B. O. P. Girls
Tuesday afternoon. The occasion was especially enjoyable in that several of the girls, including the hostess, were lately returned from school and all enjoyable the opportunity for meeting once more. The merry chai to gether with needlework furnished diversion for all and musical mumbers by the hostess, Misses Ruth Davis and Gladya Herron and Mrs. Glenn Berry were a welcome addition. Ice curse was served, the hostess being assisted by Misses Nell Bullock and Ruth Davis of Iewa Park, also Mrs. Harvey of Afvord, aunt or Miss Waggioner. The members present were: Misses Annette and Mary Coffield, Cora Belle Miller, Fannie Minter, Opal Shaver, Gladys Herron, Wessie Moore, Anna Belle King, Pauline Harris, Tula Stekes, Icle Stringer, Masdama Glenn Berry, Elliott and Keily. Berry, Elliott and Kelly.

The Pickwick Club, a newly organ-ized dancing club, will entertain with a dance at Lake Wichita Friday even-

The first summer dance of the Cypher Club was held Wednesday

evening at ake Wichita pavilion.
Somewhere between thirty and forty den against Richard Barry for the governousles were in attendance, this dance being marked by the presence of a strength of his opponent, plans to injure his changes by involving his

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Akin have re-

Communication has been received rom Mr. and Mrs. A. Zundelowitz, who are now at the sanitarium in Battle Creek, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Zundelowitz usually spend their sum-mers across the waters but are now engaged in "Seeing America first."

At The Theaters

The Lamar Airdome. With the vaudsville bill changed for the remainder of the week and a three reel feature picture tonight's program promises to be unusually attractive. The picture feature is "The Dancer," a story of a professional dancer, a woman of great beauty who has fallen in love with a wealthy young man of aristocratic family. It happens that the young man's mother does not look with favor on his love affair with the dancer but wishes him to marry his foster sister. When she dies expressing this as her last first president and director of the study of the Travel Club for the past year and her loss will be most keenly felt in club circles.

For the luncheon table a daisy decorative motif was utilized, the large table being a bower of Shasta daisies. A large basket of the starry eyed flowers centered the table and at each cover were tall crystal vases. filled with the daisies and tied with yellow tuile. The cover of the guest of honor was marked by an immense cluster of the flowers, with fluffy tuile ornaments. Covers were marked by dainty decorated cards in the prevailing motif and the six course menu featured the yellow and white tones wherever possible. Each member gave a tonst to the parting member, soulding a note of appreciation and regret at the loss soon to be sustained and the order of toasts was closed by Mrs. Hamlin, who gave Julia Baiers beautiful "Mignah" as a reading Mrs. Mrs. Hamlin, who gave Julis Baiers is sufficient to say that Cleo Madison beautiful "Mizpah" as a reading Mrs. plays the title part and that Joe McKee in her usual charming manner King, Agnes Vernon and Jean Hath-

> Rose Tapley and Lionel Adams are featured in a three part production, a Vitagraph, "The Lady of the Light-

Kee, the guest of honor, Mesdames
Blair, Alexander, Smith, George W.
Akin, Urban, W. C. Bell, Robertson attracts the attention of Miss Hope, the "Lady of the Lighthouse" as ahe is called from her position as teacher of "The Lighthouse," a school for the blind, and she secures Mr. Yaughn's, a widower's consent to educate the boy in the many things which the Crochet Club with a few guests met blind are able to accomplish. Having Crochet Club with a few guests met blind are able to accomplish. Having Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. G. been kept in seclusion by his father. Byman for a pleasant two hours of who did not wish the boy's affliction Byman for a pleasant two hours of fancywork and social chat. A refreshing luncheon course was served late in the afternoon to the following: Mrs. Mary Friberg and Miss Grace Anderson, guests, Mesdames Sander, C. A. Andree, Dollard, A. J. Andree, Corkhill, Kate Friberg, Doke. W. H. Bachman, Anderson and the hostess.

NEW IDEA CLUB AGJOURNS

who did not wish the boy's affliction to become known, Victor is sullen, but under his new tutelage and new interests the boy is transformed into a remarkably clever and attractive little fellow. Victor is sullen, but under his new tutelage and new interests the boy is transformed into a remarkably clever and attractive little fellow. Victor is sullen, but under his new tutelage and new interests the boy is transformed into a remarkably clever and attractive little fellow. Victor is sullen, but under his new tutelage and new interests the boy is transformed into a remarkably clever and attractive little fellow. Victor is sullen, but under his new tutelage and new interests the boy is transformed into a remarkably clever and attractive little fellow. Victor's father visits the Lighthouse many times, and is more and more impressed each visit with the wouderful aptress and ability displayed by the pupils. Gradually, Mr. Vaughn falls in love with the Lady FOR THE SUMMER MONTHS the more wretched parts of the city in search of the many blind who are The final meeting of the New idea difficult to reach, Miss Hope, Vaughn during his convalescence, Vaughn deof Chicago, the club members present being: Mesdames Carey, Simon, H.

J. Bachman, W. G. Shaw, Dellis, Wilson, Thornberry, Dobson and G. E.

Friberg. by the seeming miracle, Vaughn whis-pers to his son of the new mother he will soon have, and while both send up a prayer of thankfulness to God, the Lady of the Lighthouse tells her little charges of the glad news that one of their number will no longer have to walk in darkness, little heart fills with joy as they sing the Christmas authems.

A split reel Lubin, a comedy "Who Stole the Doggies?" with Frances Ne-Moyer featured and an animated car-toon "A Hot Time in Punkville" with a three part Essansy, "Frauds" make up teday's program. Bryant Washburn and Edna Mayo are featured in and Edns Mayo are featured in "Frauds" and a short story follows: Zelda Dunbar, a detective, on the trail of two metorious blackmailers, offers herself as their accomplice and is accepted by Eldridge and Mortimer. Zelds wins the heart of Kendrick, a rich backator. Zelda slips Kendrick a note saying her father is going to force her to marry's man

The Emprese.

"The Old Shoemaker" a two part Reliance drama, featuring Miriam Cooper and a Keyatone with Syd Chaplin are on today's program at the Empress. The feature picture is "The Altar of Ambition" an American drama with Vivian Rich, Louise Lester. Harry Von Meter, Jäck Richardson and David Lithgoe featured. A synopsis follows:

Engrossed in his candidacy for governor, John Farden neglects fits wife and home ties. An important engagement prevents him from accompany.

ment prevents him from accompanying his wife to a musicale but unwilling to spoil her pleasure, he suggests that she accept the escort of William Morris, a friend.

At the musicale Irene Farden's wife meets Richard Barry, her husband's political enemy. The morning papers

jure his chances by involving his wife in a scandal with William Mor-Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Akin have returned from a ten days visit with regambling debts. Morris, to save his latives in Corsicana. reluctantly accepts the politician's

> At a lawn fete, Irene, unknowingly is also in the plot, the affair becomes common gossip among the guests. When John Farden hears the ugly ru-mors he refuses to believe them true, but later he discovers his wife out automobiling with Morris and finds a bouquet of roses in the library with that gentleman's card attached. He informs his wife that people are talking about her and begs that she refrain from further meetings with Mor-

> per publishes an account of the scan-dal. Missing her mother's attentions, little Helen Farden becomes ill and the distracted father and the two nurses are unable to console her. Irene seeks the seculsion of the country, but is followed by Morris, who in an intoxicated condition, tries to force his attentions on her. in upite of all, Parden is elected governor and month later as his child grows stead month later as his child grows stead-ily worse, seeks Morris, hoping to find his wife's address. This informa-tion is withheld by Morris and the following day Morris goes to the coun-try club hoping to meet frens. As Morris orders a horse the hostier warns him not to ride while intoxicated, but Morris pays no heed and awkwardly rides away. As he approaches Irene's retreat the horse rears and he receives a fall. Servants carry him into the house and sum-moning a doctor, he is pronounced un-able to live. Before dying he seeks retribution and signs a confession, ex-onegating Irene and tells of the con-spiracy to discredit her husband for political purposes. Armed with the confession, Irene returns to ber husband and a happy reconciliation is affected at the beside of their little

MEXICO FACTIONS AGREE

El Paso, Zexas, June 30.—Jose Isa-el Robles, minister of war in the del Robles, minister of war in the the two larger warring factions have Obregon, the two sanctioning the conagreed to discuss peace terms, perhaps within two weeks.

Since the overthrow of Gutierrez's He intimated that the success of government Robles has not been lidentified with either Villa or Carcranta factions, and was chosen by and Carranta, that the revolution, those anxious to end the war as an intermediary according to his story. Robles has not revealed any terms general situation in Mexico that the

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agreement he claims to have United States government might brought about, but says that by the tervene middle of July, Villa will be on the d here last night that the leaders of border and here he will be met by ference that then will be held.

. Robles made his statements here

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Wichita Falls, Tex., June 30, 1915.

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space to Mr. Priddy, who suggests

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We sincerely hope the farmers of

will be profoundly stirred.

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One firm at Ballinger, Tex., has al- trap, for if you say a word, young ready shipped this year \$35,000 worth Clarence Claude, that cultured chap of eggs. The same firm pays a premjum of from 3 to 5 cents for infertile

izing a hen-roost were duly convicted in the 78th district court yesterday that the farmers sell their spot grain and given two years each in the pen- at the present prices and buy Septemitentiary. Our reason for making ediitentiary. Our reason for making editorial mention of this incident is to. in a way refute the slanderous charge that has gone out from here that no this section will not be blindly led into one charged with crime could be con- such a speculative trap. It is hard to victed by a Wichita county jury. We forgot to mention also, that the negroes secured five chickens,

The way to get the best results from the "Buy-It-Made-In-Texas" movement is to make a good start by buyhere in Wichita Falls. This advice is meant for all. If the wage earner, the farmer or the man who is the proprietor of only a modest business concern is expected to live up to it, it is good for the fellows who are roosting will cover, he can put up more margin, taboo of free publicity will aggrieve on the top of the ladder. If it isn't or his holdings will be automatically some few persons in every community on the top of the ladder. If it isn't good for them, then it is nothing but a waste of words to try make it apply to those who are holding the ladder up to keep it in position in order to preent the fellows at the top from get-

871,000 under that of 1914. Fguring that the yield per acre will be as great this year as that of last, it will mean sell "futures" to protect your spots and social instances to the contrary proposition, and is really good business, but in this there is absolutely times and the newspapers largely at least a reduction of 2,450,000 bales. no risks. Ordinarily a report like that causes the cotton market to shoot up a few points, and doubtless it will have that effect this time. Last year, or just when cotton was being marketed, the speculators estimated the surplus at beween five and seven million bales. and they bought the bulk of the cotton at a price below the cost of production. Their scheme worked all right. But it now develops that the surplus is only about 3,000,000 bales, or just little over the normal. If the government figures are correct and there is as much demand for cotton this year as last, there will be little or no sur

There are said to be 1,750,000 automobiles in use in the United States, and that fully 50 per cent, of them are owned by farmers and stockmen. The manufacturers are now estimating that 60 per cent. of their entire output for this year will be purchased by farmers. Good roads preserves the life of an automobile. The opposition to good roads, for the most part, comes from the country. Perhaps when the time comes that a great majority of farmers buy and use automobiles they will find out that it will pay them to vote bonds for the purpose of building good roads as often as the proposition comes before them. Wichita county could well afford to vote a half million dollars good road bonds, and if the people of the country are ready The Times feels quite sure that the people of Wichita Falls will support a bond issue of that magnitude by a good majority.

The Austin Statesman, a morning paper, and the Austin Tribune, an afternoon paper, have consolidated, and in the future will be published in the afternoon and on Sunday mornings under the hyphenated name of the Austin Statesman and Tribune. This step was taken by the Statesman company on petition of the advertisers, who did not see the necessity of supporting two morning newspapers, the other being the Austin American, but thought they could well afford to support one morning newspaper and one afternoon newspaper, and pledged themselves to do this. Austin is a city of about 40,000 population, and to support the two newspapers one afternoon and one morning, it is going to tax them to the limit. By this consolidation the advertisers will have turn there is not the least doubt but that they will get better service from the two papers at less cost than they were getting from the three.

THE CULTURED CHILD.

How sharper than a serpent's tooth it is to be the dod of an obtrusive, cul-tured youth, an educated lad. You labored with the farming tool, and spent er cannot, he is simply unfortunate, induffe in statements that are not true

wient," proud Thomas of the Texas Business Men's that reliability is the basic ingredient Charles shrieke Association, threw some light on the in forming the confidence of the pebwith woe. "Come subject when, at a meeting of that lic, and that the public confidence is off your perch, oh, body in Dallas last March he said: "If indispensable to the success of any you oppress the farmer to where he clarence, grim as drives a flea-bitten mule, you'll ride prize that employs the newspaper to Ciarence: grim as drives a flea-bitten mule, you'll ride fate; "the proper behind a pair of bob tailed ponies. But phrase is I have enable him to own a Ford and you

it straight?" And when you I will be glad if you will print the "I have saw," the crime's too above for the consideration of the rank for jeers; you hit poor Clarence farmers and others interested, and I by on the raw, he sheds unmanly tears. sincerely hope it will dispel any specu-At last your tongue has ceased to lative dreams that may have been clack; you now refuse to talk, through aroused by Mr. Priddy's statements, deadly lear that you will back your

POPULAR PRINCIPLES.

(San Antonio Express.) To make non but true state ments of circulation. (2.) To maintain advertising rates, as published (3.) To reject fraudulent advertising (4.) To oppose free publicity-resolu ed the newspaper division of the Asso ciated Advertising Clubs of the World, in their Chicago convention; a sterling code for those newspaper publishers and they are gratifyingly many, who "Truth" principle of that great organ-ization in their business.

And the extent to which this declars tion of principles and practice has been commended in print throughout the country, during the closing days of the convention, makes publications that are indifferent to its application the exception indeed, and puts them in an unpleasantly glaring light. It was demonstrated ,too, at this convention, as at its forerunners, that the principals in the business of advertising who are really worthy of public patronage are as heartily and honestly avowed. are as heartily and honestly avowed at present prices he will do so, getting to this high character of publicity as his money and thereby closing the are the foremost factors—the news

deal. If he then desires to take a papers. None who offers an honest com-modity or honest service, for public cover whatever decline he thinks the trading can receive aught but gain market will take. If wheat should go out of the close and constant practice below the price for which his margin of these ethics. It may be that the -but if it does, the persons aggrieved speculators who run the spot market will not be those who contribute subdown when the farmers have wheat to stantially (if at all) to the support of sell, to run the future market down the newspaper that must depend upon when they find any considerable num- the sale of its advertising space. And ber of farmers or small speculators the rejection of fraudulent advertisloaded" with any particular "future." ing will disgruntle even fewer persons The government report, just issued places the reduction of cotton acreage in the United States this year at 5, did it and won. To hold smot wheat in the United States this year at 5, did it and won. To hold smot wheat in the United States the reduction of cotton acreage in the United States this year at 5, did it and won. To hold smot wheat in the United States the reduction of cotton acreage in the United States this year at 5, did it and won. To hold smot wheat in the United States the reduction of cotton acreage in the fraudulent scheme exponents are placed in the fraudulent advertising in the present scheme in the fraudulent s

no risks.

Every farmer who possibly can, public chronicles and public guides should hold his wheat now. If a farm-they have no right and no excuse to

Getting Ready for Your Fourth of

July Celebration."

a vast amount, that and Mr. Priddy has no right to try to Clarence Claude deviated and Mr. Priddy has no right to try to hold-out any hopes for him through a not legitimate. They have a right, and drink at learning's fount. And and drink at learning's fount. And now that you are old and bent, no comfort do y'ou time, when farmers are loaded up and know, for when you obliged to sell in many instances, we mutter "I have are unable to say, Perhaps Mr. Mike wient," proud Thomas of the Texas Business Men's that religible to sell in the content of the Association bring it patronage and development?

LAY CORNERSTONE FOR NEW

By Associated Press.
Fort Worth, Texas, July 1.—The cornerstone of the new school building at the Masonic Widows and Orphans Home near here, was to be laid this afternoon with appropriate ceremonies. It was estimated the half-ing when completed and furnished, will cost \$75,000. Masons also were to open here today an employment bureau to furnish employment to lodge members in Tarrant county.

For Tomorrow, "The Friday Bargain Event."

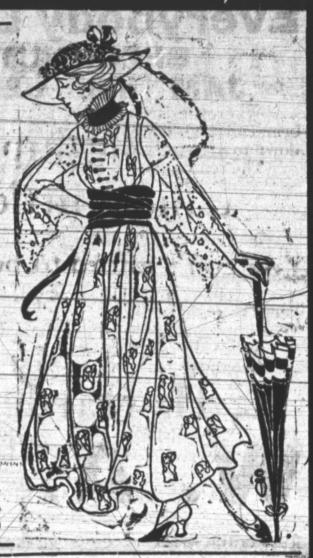
Jones-Kennedy Co.

THURSDAY and FRIDAY PENNINGTON'S

The Ready-To-Wear Dep. 98c Waists

and Middy Blouse Sale Having recently received a very pretty collection of ladies' waists and middies, purchased at a low price, we have placed them on sale at, each 98c

WHITE WASH SKIRTS Made of white Cotton Gaberdine, trimmed with large pearl buttons, worth a third more than the price asked here, each \$2 00 Ladies' White Dresses, Pennington values /\$2 98 up



THE SHOW WINDOW FOR BOYS

Notice it To-Night Exceptional values for Summer Wear

Boy's Palm Beach suits, norfolk coats and knickerbocker trousers, plain and stripes, sizes 6 to 17, suit \$3 50 Little Boy's wash suits, three piece, made of white corded material, blue or tan collars and cuffs, coat, vestee and straight pants. A new one, priced at, suit \$1 50 Boy's two piece wash suits, plain white waist, with button-on pants, in blue, tan and stripes, neat trimmings and buttons, and especially good material, special per suit 35c Boy's Silk Crush Hats, taped top to make them stand up, Pennington price, each 39c Boy's Straw Hats, several shapes that are Pennigton values at, each 25c Boy's Blouse Waists, pretty patterns, nice material, nicely made, each ... 35c and 50c In this window will be shown many articles of apparel for the boy.

Pennington Prices

THURSDAY and FRIDAY

In the

Piece Goods Section

Japanese Serpentine Crepe in verry pretty patterns for Kimonas

Thursday and friday

White Crepes for Underwear 24 inches wide, very pretty, soft quality, yard 10c 30 inches wide, a 25c value, Pennington price Figured Plisse Crepe, 30 inches wide, dainty floral patterns, extra special at, yard 15c Plain and fancy white ma-

Pennington Price 25c yd.

collection of values up to 35c

terials for waists and dresses, a

Ribbons values up to 45c yd.,

Choice, . 19c yd

For Thursday Only Five yards 9-4 Bleach Pepperell Sheeting (only five yards sold to one cus-For \$1.00 tomer)

812 814 Ohio Ave.



Ohio Ave.

812

814

"Popular Merchandise at Popular Prices"

Says Man Must Have Love For the Right and Hatred For the Wicked Thing

Mr. Friar spoke last night on "How "All Heaven is on the side of the man To Live Right," Laking his Scripture who is trying to do right and with

hatres for the wicked thing, not an Services will be held tonight as outward restraint but an inward im viously announced.

pulse to live right, an overpowering desire for right living, "If you have no intense hatred for

the evil things, then you have not being on Sunday, the love of God in your heart. If a man says he loves God and still can go into a saloon and not disturb his conscience, then that man knows nothing about God. You can live right by association and transformation."

This is the TRA ROX OF CENT

In conclusion the evangelist said, "All Heaven is on the side of the man ans. He said in part.

Sinner if you come home tonight and "By regeneration you are made to let Jesus come into your life you will Jesus Christ formed in you. What we need more than anything else is the old time, Holy Ghost religion. No man is going to live right until he has love for the right and an intense the attendance growing in favor with has love for the right and an intense the attendance growing in proportion.

All union stores will be closed Monday, July 5th on account of July 4th I. A. DEATON, President.



all the world in your own home represents the culmination of thirtying from Ada Jones to Tetrazzini, Billy five years of endeavor to perfectly re-Sunday to Harry Lauder; The Old Folk Dance to our present Tango.

Victor - Victrola

\$15 to \$300

Enjoy the glorious Fourth in your

own home with a Victrol, or an Edi-son. Instead of getting a lot of dan-

gefous fireworks, enjoy yourself in a sale and sane way with the Victrola or Edison. With either of the above

instruments you have all the music of

Come in any time and we will gladly demonstrate these great instruments with your favorite selection. Terms to suit your convenience.

Harrison-Everton Music Co.

Wichita Falls, Texas Cor. 9th and Indiana

Edison Diamond

Disc Phonographs

\$150 to \$450

Mr. Edison invented the phonograph.

It was in 1811. One year later he in-

vented and patented the first disc pho-

nograph. This information may come

as a surprise to many, for not until now has the great master permitted a

disc phonograph to be offered to the

public in as name. The new Edison

Diamond Disc Phonograph, therefore,

Phone 666

JUST RECEIVED

Another shipment of those dandy little baby beds.

You con't afford to be without one. Just the thing for baby. See them in our window.

Only \$3.00

FREE FREE

In order to introduce "Freear's Quality Kind Polish and Cleaner", we will give to every lady who comes to our store tomorrow morning between the hours of 9 and 10 o'clock, one

25 Cent bottle of Polish Absolutely Free

No strings tied to this offer. Remember! you do not have to make a purchase to get this free bottle of Polish.

W. A. Freear Furniture Co.

The Producers Oil Co., who recent-Vernon, have erected a rig on the Wag- oil or gas.

SOUTH OF VERNON. of the oil industry of Wilbarger county. The Producers company have extensive oil leases in the German settlely secured oil leases on land south of ment and are optimistic of striking

goner ranch, south of Vernon, and sill make an effort to secure oil, if any is to be found in that section. A pipe line has been laid from Electra to Aspeville, N. C., and will spend the the place where oil operation is being summer visiting relatives in Asheville made, where gas will be used as fuel. and other North Carolina towns.

VIVIAN RICH

With strong support in "The Alter of Ambition," a two part drama by the American Film Co., showing the awful consequence of unmerciful gossip, wherein the happiness of a lovely home was almost ruined by gossip for political purposes

. MIRIAM COOPER

In an unusual interesting two part Reliance drama

SYD CHAPLIN

A Keystone comedy that is made strictly for laughing purposes and will fill the bill remarkably welf.

EMPRESS — TODAY

Comes on Sunday at

LAKE WICHITA

Send us your suit early and avoid the rush.

Palm Beach Suits cleaned and pressed 50c

Jones-Hanks-Payne

Phone 620

Wichita Gleaning & Dye Works

THE CLEANERS THAT CLEAN

Local News Brevities

On secount of July 4th falling on I will be quite busy until the above date Sinday our store will be closed Mon-day.—C. H. Hardeman.

41-3tc menth of July. Fruit Punch demonstrations Friday 42-3tc

and Saturday at Trevathan's.

I have moved to 308 First National Bank, Building. Dr. J. S. Nelson. Dr. Proctor, dentist, now over Mor-

ris, Drug Store, phone 1415. 29-tfc If changing grocers try 232 or 432.

E. G. Hill, undertaker, office and than's. parlors 900 Scott Ave. Phone 225. Prompt ambulance service. 92-tic

itors at the store tonight. They will ter now. Wichita Commercial School. also entertain with music and extend an invitation to everybody to be pre-

Come to the Fruit Punch demonstrations Friday and Saturday at Treva-

On account of July 4th falling on Sunday our store will be closed Monday .- C. H. Hardeman. Notice

Our optical department is now com- value to you. lete. We are prepared to furnish on anything you may need in the opfor small cost. Competent optican in than's. & Jewelry Co., 705 Ohio Avenue. 10 tfc

Fruit Punch demonstrations Friday nd Saturday at Trevathan's. 42-1tc

day.-C. H. Hardeman. My offices are now located on the second floor of new First National Bank building. Dr. Garrison, Den-

Come to the Fruit Punch demonstra- ambulance service. Command us. tions riday and Saturday at Treva-

The body of R. C. Beach will be shipped tonight to Bonne Terre, Mo. by E. G. Hill, the undertaker. Short services will be conducted by the Masons here. Mrs. A. H. Helber, daughter of the deceased, will accompany the body to Missouri.

Your account for July will be great-ly appreciated.—C. H. Hardeman, telephones 232 and 432.

A variety vaudeville bill will open at the Airdome tonight. Grand opera,

Ragtime and good comedy.

Fruit Punch demonstrations Friday and Saturday at Trevathan's. # 42-1tc On account of July 4th falling on Sunday our store will be closed Mon-day.—C. H. Hardeman. 41-3tc

Your account for July will be greaty appreciated. C. H. Hardeman, telephones 232 and 432. 41-2te

If you appreciate quality and prompt service phone 232 or 432.—C. H. Barde 41.8tc

Come to the Fruit Punch demonstra-tions Friday and Saturday at Treva-

Doctors Hartsook & Stripling EYE, EAR, NOSE AND

THROAT 309 and 310 Kemp and Kell Building

DR. SCHULTZ.

The German Specialist Special attention given to Diseases of Women; also Chronic, Nervous Complications, Office No. 605 1-4 Eighth St., Ward

I will leave for my summer vaca- beautiful than she does in "The tion July 7th, those desiring my ser. Dances" at Lamar Airdome tonight. vices should call as early as possible as

41-3tc menth of July.

Charles Meeker, head of the Stamford fire department, is here to drive back a fire truck being built for the city of Stamford's fire department, at local factory has turned out some of that office in 1882. He moved to Don't the best fire trucks that have been on the market.

tions Friday and Saturday at Treva-42-1tc

Penmanship! Penmanship! Prof. Smith's class in penmanship Harrington drug store will serve is increasing in number at almost ev-their new drink Lime—and tree to visery lesson. It is not too late to en-

> This is of interest to You.
>
> The Savings Department of the First National Bank has stadded all savings accounts for the quarter ended June 30th and would be glad to have all Savings Depositors present their pass books and have the amount entered therein. We are glad to know that so 41-3tc many have determined to deposit a certain amount each pay day because that account is the one that will prove of

Come to the Fruit Punch demonstra-

Dental Notice! I have moved to 308 First National Bank Building. Dr. J. S. Nelson. Phone 586.

You can see Cleo Madison, the beau-On account of July 4th falling on tiful actress who played double role in Sunday our store will be closed Mon- the Trey o' Hearts, tonight at Lamar 41-3tc Airdome.

Fruit Punch demonstrations Friday and Saturday at Trevathan's. 42-1to Wichita Falls Undertaking Co., 812 Scott avenue. Phone 202. Prompt

If you appreciate quality and prompt service phone 232 or 132.—C. H. Hardeman.

Fruit Punch demonstrations Friday and Saturday at Trevathan's: See the Trey o' Hearts Star at La-

mar Airdome tonight Vernon is to have a \$10,000 Carnefine home built by breparing plans for a new Methodist hurch at Coleman, Texas.

Get your

Share

of the

Friday

Bargains

Time

Personals

Judge J. S. Akers of Giles Donley county, was here today mixing with the Motor factory. He will probably Akers was the first county judge of leave for Stamford tomorrow. The Wichita county, having been elected to ley county about twelve years ago, engaging in the ranching business, and Come to the Fruit Punch demonstra- recently sold one of his ranches in that county for \$30,000 cash. He still has a farm of 1,000, acres in that county.

> Boone Smith of Icwa Park was in the city today. He reports that the wheat threshing in his neighborhood is proving a great disappointment. The 31-tfc straw is unusually heavy, but the yield light. The largest yield so far reported in that particular community is 18 bushels per acre, and the smallest, S bushels per acre.

Mrs. J. R. Barnhart and son, George, returned to her home at Samesville today after a visit with Mrs. E. R Lunsford

DEMONSTRATION

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

NOTE—Colonial Fruit Punch is made from the juices of fresh fruits. To prepare you only add three parts water to one part punch. A 60c bottle makes a gallon of punch. Convenient, Economia cal, Refreshing.

Trevathan's

"The Progressive Store"

Phone 64

Phone 67

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Risk

AN EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD PROGRAM TONIGHT A new vaudeville bill and picture star

Farrar & Farrar A classy singing and violin act—every thing from Grand Opera to ragtime.

Regal & Bender-Comedy singing and talking-athletic novelty

PICTURE SPECIAL TODAY

Cleo Madison-The screen favorite, who played the double role in the Trey O'Hearts will be seen tonight in "The Dancer," a Gold Seal drama in three-acts. Many who saw the wonderful work of this beautiful woman will be anxious to see her tonight.

The music is good—the air is cool and invigorating and your cars will be cared for while you enjoy the show.

Is coming and we expect to be very busy for the next few days, and for us to give you the best service in town, we will ask you to call us as early

Palm Beach Suits 50c

1102 Scott

- Phone 1443

Airdomé Tailor Shop

NOTICE!

We have leased the building formerly occupied by the Cagle Auto Co. at 610 Scott Avenue. We are now prepared to do all kinds of repair work and best storage for your car. We solicit your RILEY AUTO CO. business. JNO. RILEY, Manager

Bldg. Phone No. 1990.



ones-Kennedy Co.

You Cannot Afford to Pay Less "All works of taste must bear a price in proportion to the skill, taste,

time, expense and risk attending their manufacture. Those called dear are, when justly estimated, the cheapest; they are attended with much less profit to the maker than those which everybody calls cheap."—John Ruskin.
"Belle of Wichita" may not always be lowest in price, but it is the cheapest when cost of manufacture is justly estimated.

The Wichita Mill & Elevator Co.

"We Never Sacrifice Purity to Price."

COLONA TOGERSHOP

Great Half Yearly Sale Ladies' Ready-To-Wear Apparel

This is a Splendid **Opportunity**

for you to fill your wardrobe with good things for your summer trip, at bargains so low that you can really get two or three garments for the price of one. We want to clear out all summer stock as quick as possible, preparetory to invoicing.





Please Bear in Mind

that you are not buying old carried over stock. This is not our method of doing business. Every season's end we have these sales to clear out our stock to the public so as not to carry over a single

garment.

We make these prices so low that you compel your self to buy.

Begins Friday Morning, July 2nd

This Half Yearly Sale in Our Garment Section Offers the Greatest Bargains of the Year

In the reductions we have made on every Suit, Coat, Dress, Skirt as well as all Shirt Waist, etc., in our house, are of such a nature as will make your Dollars do double duty. Hundreds of garments are marked at half price and on many others your savings are more.

Attend this, which will be one of the greatest and most far reaching sales we have ever maugurated in our popular garment section. During this sale we are compelled to deviate from our usual liberal policy, therefore cannot send any of the garments here advertised on approval either in or out of the City.

All Silk Dresses 33 Per Cent off and Less

All Silk Dresses in our house of the present season's styles, the greater part are dresses received during the past thirty days, will be on sale at 33% off and less. The material is worth more than the prices at which these dresses are being sold. Come early and have your choice.

About 15 Cloth Suits

New, spring materials and styles, worth up to \$30, colors putty, sand, green, at \$10.00 Silk Suits

We have just a few of these left. All very pretty and fine material of Silk Poplin. We close these out at onehalf price. \$30 suits \$12 50 and \$15 00

Palm Beach Suits

Everybody should have a Palm Beach suit—they are the coolest thing you can wear these hot days—keeps away

Palm Beach Skirts

\$5.50 Palm Beach Skirts \$3 95

Silk and Lace Blouses

Many beautiful Blouses in Crepe and wash Silk. \$6.50 Silk Blouses \$4 95 \$5.00 Silk Blouses \$3 95 \$4.50 Silk Blouses \$3 50 \$3.50 Silk Blouses \$2 65 An assortment of Lawn and Lingerie waists, worth up to \$2, at 95c

Street Dresses

Entire dress stock of Linens, Voiles, Ratine. Rice Cloth, etc., placed on sale at 33% off, and some at 50%. Prices as quoted below: \$9.50 Dresses for \$5 50 \$8.50 Dresses for \$5 25 \$6.50 Dresses for \$4 50 We have about 20 or 25 dresses in small sizes that we will put into two lots. These dresses are worth up to \$10.

Too many Silk and Crepe Kimonas, so we will \$10.00 and \$9.50 Silk Kimonas \$7 50 \$7.50 and \$6.50 Kimonas \$5 50 \$5.00 Silk Kimonas \$3.95 \$3.50 Crepe Kimonas \$2.50

Millinery

Our entire stock of Spring Millinery will be put on sale at 33% and 50% off.. Many pretty hats to be sacrificed. Trimmed hats as low as \$1.50, worth up to \$6 and \$7. All untrimmed spring shapes at one-halp price

Mid-Summer Millinery

Of course, we cannot sell these at one-half price, but we will make a nice reduction, deducting our entire profit—isn't that satisfac-

Beautiful White Dresses

Some of the inectiest white dresses you have ever seen. We put these on sale also. We always carried handsome dresses, so you realize these dresses we offer you on sale are not merely dresses of ordinary type but handsome garments.

\$45 00 White Dresses \$30 00 \$35.00 White Dresses \$25 00 \$30.00 White Dresses \$22 00 \$25.00 White Dresses \$18 00 \$20.00 White Dresses \$15 00 \$15.00 White Dresses \$12 50 \$12.50 White Dresses \$ 950

Wash Skirts

In Palm Beach, Linen Gaberdine, Honey Comb and Rice Cloth. \$4.50 Skirts \$3 25 \$3.00 Skirts \$1.95 \$2.00 Skirts 98c 50c Silk Hose, pair, at 39c

Colonna Toggery Shop,

Four Per Cent. Interest per annum, compounded quarterly, paid on THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF WICHITA FALLS Deposits in Our Savings Department

CURTAIN—and corpet cleaning. Pelts Lindsay. Phone 1951. 1-28tp. WANTED—Two Fairview houses.—J. S. Bridwell, phone 661. 38-tfe WANTED Private teacher from 9 a. FOR RENT—Furnished light house m. to 12., phone 880. 38-tfc Reeping rooms and bed room at 1010 WANTED-Renters for my cool bed rooms and housekeeping rooms; close in, high location, phone 407. 42-tic bed rooms. Phone 1701 20-tic WANTED-To buy men's old clothing and shoes; highest price for same. Phone 434. 42-12tp

For Rent—Bedrooms FOR RENT-Front ped room,

joining bath. Apply 705 Travis. Phone 1823. 96-tfc COOLEST-And finest rooms in the city with private or connecting bat American Hotel, corner 10th and Indi-11-tfc.

FOR RENT—Bed room. 906 Austin.

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished bed room, adjoining bath, phone 1094. 600 Seott Ave. 39 tfc WANTED—Two gentlemen to room and board with private family. Call-

FOR RENT—A nice coal room for lady or gentleman, private home, conven-ient for students, 1007 Burnett. 41-2tc

For Sale—City Property

FOR SALE-Nice new east front six room house, close in on car line. Bath, pantry, three closets, hall and large sleeping porch; push switch and electric fixtures in every room. Herry convenience. J. S. Bridwell. Phone 661.

FOR SALE-East front 4-room house gas and city water. Rents for \$10 per por RENT—Five room house on hill, month. \$700, easy terms. J. S. Bridout of heat and dust; modern conveniences, corner Threath and Holvell. Phone 661.

FOR SALE-70x150 trackage property close in, at a real bargain. Don't overflow. J. S. Bridwell, phone 661. 38tfc FOR SALE-Corner lot, good location, 10thSt., Floral Heights, cheap. Phone

Help Wanted-Male

MALE HELP WANTED-Wanted 25 FOR RENT-Modern five room house young men to study both bookkeeping and shorthand in the Wichita Commercial School. We are higher more at salaries as high as \$86 per month. Wichita Commercial School. 31 tfc Wichita Commercial School. 31 tfc P. A. Martin, Kemp & Kell Bidg. or Good 8-room house, barns, chicken for porces. Phone 490, 19-tfc.

Financial

MONEY TO LOAN-Cravens, Maer 44-tfc.

improved Wichita Falls propert terest. F. W. Tibbetts.

MONE /. To loan in sums of \$2,000 to \$20,000 on farm land, 8 per cent interest. F. F. Knotts, room 204 First National Bank Building.

I LOAN money on improved farms at 8 per cent.-Otto Stehlek. 42-15t

my 5-passenger Maxwell car, in good condition, for \$300. A sacrifice, but

model touring car, good as new and \$17 per month to the right man.—F. looks it. Will sacrifice price for immediate sale, or trade in good small w. Tibbitts. 38-5to car, balance cash, phone 157.—H. J. FOR RENT—Modern 5-room cottage, Bachman, 38-10tc close in. Apply 1105 Broad St.—P. S.

FOR SALE-At cost, new 20-horse power, Primm oil engine. Address P. FOR RENT—4-room cottage, 508 Bur O. Box 1026, Wichita Falls, Tex. 39-6tc nett. Phone 1325.

FOR SALE—Hall clock, nice dining FOR RENT—Modern 5-room table, Remington typewriter and libraclose in, 1202 Burnett. See ry table, 809 Van Buren. 40-3tp Hardy at Model Grocery.

FOR SALE OR RENT-The lunch garden opposite P. B. M., 813 Ind.

FOR SALE-5-parsenger Ford in good 6 p. m..

Party Leaving City.

We offer his beantiful modern heme for \$2500 with small cash payment balance to suit purchaser with low rate of interest.
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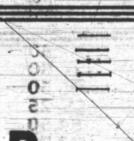
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C. J. Barnard is in Fort Worth on

Miss Cora Phillips left today for Amarillo to visit relatives, Escar Floyd of Dallas left for home

today after a business visit here. Miss Ethel Bryan of Gordon is the guest of Miss Elizabeth Hawthorne.... Miss Anne Dearing of Bryan, arrived today to visit Mrs. M. J. Gaffney Mr. and Mrs. Orville Munroe left

today for Clinton, Okla., to visit rela-Mrs. T. M. Brown left today for Battle Creek, Mich., to remain several

W. J. Hawthorne left this morning for Mabledean where he will start his

threshing Mrs. F. A. Armstrong arrived today from Fort Worth to visit her daugh ter, Miss Gordon

Miss Eva Stratton leaves today for New York city where she will attend Columbia University. Mrs. M. L. Friend of Galveston, who

has been visiting Mrs. J. W. Lee, left today for Artesia, N. M. E. B. Pearson, chief clerk at the Westland, will leave tonight with Mrs. Pearson for Galveston on a vacation

Miss Ning D. Darnell of Stephen ville left for home today after a visi-with the family of her cousin, J. A. Fooshee: Mrs. J. W. Culbertson and son left today for Pittsburg to visit relatives.

Mr. Culbertson accompanied them as far as Fort Worth. Mrs. E. L. Fitzhugh left today for Quanah where she will join a party of relatives and friends on a trip to

the exposition at San Francisco.

Mrs. W. R. Cahill arrived today from
Los Angeles to join Mr. Cahill, who is with the Northwestenr and Katy lines in Supt. Sullivan's absence.

Miss Alta Ward of Clairmore, Okla., is expected tonight to join Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fooshee who leave Monday for San Francisco to visit the exposi-Mrs. F. C. Barron and children left

today for Columbia, Tenn., to visit Mrs. Barron's mother, Mrs. Walton. They will also go to Monteagle, Tenn., before returning. Homer D. Wade of Stamford, is in

the city on business. Mr. Wade represents the Swenson interests in Texas and is touring North Texas in the interests of the cep water pro-ject at Freeport. He says the crops in this section are the best looking he has seen.

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