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VIENNA, HOWEVER CONTRADICTS MAN ADVANCE STOPPED

French Admit Loss of Trenches there But Report Germans Repulsed at Other Points

By Associated Press.
London, July 7.—Petrograd asserts
a distinct check has been inflicted on the Austro-Hungarians near Krasnik, southern Russian Poland where the invaders are threatening one of the most important railroad connections with Warsaw. The claim directly con-Austro-German reports agree that quite pitality of the army. prevails along the remainder of the

against the rAustro-Hungarian position many of the mothers it is the only along the isonzo river. Vienna report outing they have. ing particularly fierce but fruitless attacks on the lower isonzo between

Goritza and the sea. Rumors continue to reach Lendon from scattered sources of a great Ger- SUPREME COURT JUSTICES man offensive against the western front with Calais as the objective but actual reports from this war theatre show no more than the usual activi-

described the naval attacks which preceded the land operations, says it was

DESPERATE TURKISH ATTACK AT DARDANELLES

"In the Dardanelles on July 5 the Turks tried to drive the French into the sea in the heaviest attack since Adirondacks, Walking is his favorite than a Turkish cruiser participated exercise. With some agreeable comin this attack and a Turkish aviator panion, the chief justice may be seen dropped bombs. Not one Turk reached the French trenches. So terrific abruptly now and then to emphasize a lines of about five was the fire that nearly the entire a point or drive in an argument. The weeks from typhoid fever complicated Turkish force was shot down, few chief justice is said to do some of

AUDIT YEARS' BUSINESS

Sufficient to Meet All Expenses 2,250 Bales Stored

close up the first year's business of geley lakes in Maine. the cotton warehouse established here Justice Van Devanter is an The success of the movement makes bench. it likely that the same facilities for storing cotton will be afforded Wichita county farmers this year,

POOL HALL LAW NOT YET EMASCULATED

By Associated Press.
Austin. Texas, July 7.—County atwhere elections have been held under Seven of the 122 Indicted at Indianathe local option pool half law have polis For Election Frauds Plead been advised by the attorney general Guilty

persons violating this law may be held for criminal prosecution. The state supreme court recently held By Associated Press.
this law unconstitutional, but the at Indianapolis, July 7.—Thomas Tag. torney general has ruled that the law gart and some other leading defendis a criminal statute in effect, and ants out of the 122 indicted here re in such places will be strictly enforcthat the opinion of the court of crim- cently for election frauds requested a inal sappeals rendered prior to that of change of venue today. Seven out of officers that permitting dancing in the supreme court, still holds. court of criminal appeals upheld the law. The attorney general contends that the supreme court has no juris diction over the purview of this law. There still is much interest here today as to what will be the outcome

ANTI-PROHIBITIONISTS TO ORGANIZE COUNTY

and Committee Named at Meeting Tues-Holl anday Night to Organize Forces Justice Hendrick today for Evelyn

prohibition were taken Tuesday night Harry K. Thaw. at a meeting of a number of citizens tion was discussed at some length and Thaw's physician was called to the a committee was named to which was stand. He said that when Mrs. Thaw entrusted the task of organizing the came to New York yesterday he found forces for the campaign. A campaign her run down and in a nervous condi-committee will probably be named tion and advised her that it would be

hers and Children Will Be Given Outing at Lake—Will Make Trip

The annual picnic given by the Salration army to the mothers and children of the needy families of the city will be held tomorrow at Lake Wichito and at least 250 women and little ones are expected to attend. They will be taken to the lake in automobiles and will return on street cars late in the day. About forty automo-biles have been promised for the accasion, and while this will probably prove sufficient any autolsts desiring to help may communicate with Captain Robb, so that there will be no uncertainty about a sufficient number of gaging in a desperate pistoi battle for machines.

A sure enough pienic dinner will be served at the lake, and al lthe attractions of that resort will be enjoyed tradicts the Vienna official report that by the picnickers, many of whom have the Russians were defeated in this attended such occasions in the past caped in an automobile. Marshall N tion, otherwise the Russian and and are aware of the bounteous hos-

This picnic is an annual affair given by the army and is always a memor-ltaly keeps up her battering tactica able event for those attending. For

Captain Robb requests that all automobiles be at the Army hall at 9 o'clock.

EARN THEIR VACATIONS

Washington.-Supreme court jus tices, who, notwithstanding their seclusion and show hours on the bench, General Sir ian Hamilton's report are classed among the hardest wokrof the British operations at the Darling government officials, enjoy the danelles has caused much favorable reputation of deriving most recreacomment in the British press. This tion from their summer vacations.
Is not unmixed with criticism, how. For eight months of the year they ever, of the strategy which dictated sit in gown in the court room as the campaign. Lord Northeliffe's many hours as need be hearing the newspapers are particularly strong in denouncing the tactics which lead to least reading briefs, and any amount such fearful slaughter. The Times of time beside in study and conference. They are accredited with dea naval Balakava and denounces the whole operation as "unforgiveable president and more hours than any other officials excepting the president and more hours than any other officials excepting the president and more hours than any other officials excepting the limit of the color of the colo voting to work each day more hours president and members of the cab-

Now free of political cares, they are seeking rest and recreation in will not return to the capital until By Associated Press.
Paris, July 7.—An official statement the beginning of the October term of

Chief Justice Walker will spend

his best thinking while walking. his vacation on the golf links in his came back home a very sick man, his vacation on the golf links in the came back home bac

at Beverly, Mass., where with his family, he is a figure in North Shore so ed for six years coming to Wichita Belleved That Receipts Have Been ciety. Justice McKenna finds recreation in social activities and visits Naragansett. Justice Hughes, who usually goes to the Adirondacks, will Preparations are being made to spend this summer among the Ran-

last year and a meeting of the directhusiastic fisherman and will spend tors will probably be held shortly. The the sammer months along lakes in books are to be audited, and it is be the northwest. - Justice Lamar will lieved that the receipts have been spend some time at his place in more than sufficient to meet all ex Georgia and later will go north. Juspenses. A total of 2,250 bales were tice McReynolds, the newest member stored in the warehouse during the of the court, has established no vaseason, there being 476 remaining, cation habits since he went to the

TAGGART AND STHERS

The the total plead guilty.

BODY ATTACHMENT FOR

Failure of Actress To Appear To Tes-tify Followed By Issuance of Body Writ

By Associated Press. New York, July 7.—A body attach-ment was issued by Supreme Court Nesbit Thaw who failed to appear to testify in the proceedings yesterday Steps for an organization to oppose relative to the sanity of her husband,

When court proceedings opened to-When court proceedings opened to were accused of robbing L. W. Ham, show that he made the capitol boling with the stand. He said that when Mrs. Thaw shows that a knife here about ten days ago. They followed the positive identification by the stand. He said that when Mrs. Thaw was held at Ham's throat while the laboration by the stand. He said that when Mrs. Thaw was held at Ham's throat while the lowed the positive identification by the stand. He said that when Mrs. Thaw was held at Ham's throat while the lowed the positive identification by the stand. He said that when Mrs. Thaw was held at Ham's throat while the lowed the positive identification by the stand. He said that when Mrs. Thaw was held at Ham's throat while the lowed the positive identification by the stand. He said that when Mrs. Thaw was held at Ham's throat while the lowed the positive identification by the said that when Mrs. Thaw was held at Ham's throat while the lowed the positive identification by the said that when Mrs. Thaw was held at Ham's throat while the lowed the positive identification by the said that when Mrs. Thaw was held at Ham's throat while the lowed the positive identification by the said that when Mrs. Thaw was held at Ham's throat while the lowed the positive identification by the said that when Mrs. Thaw was held at Ham's throat while the lowed the positive identification by the said that when Mrs. Thaw was held at Ham's throat while the lowed the positive identification by the said that when Mrs. Thaw was held at Ham's throat while the lowed the positive identification by the said that when Mrs. Thaw was held at Ham's throat while the lowed the positive identification by the said that when Mrs. Thaw was held at Ham's throat while the lowed the positive identification by the said that when Mrs. Thaw was held at Ham's throat while the lowed the positive identification by the said that when Mrs. Thaw was held at Ham's throat while the lowed the positive identification by the said that when Mrs. Thaw was held at Ham's throat suance of the attachment.

CITIZENS BATTLE HOLT PLANNED TO BLOW

AFTER FIGHT LASTING AN HOUR SEVEN BANDITS ESCAPE WITH LOOT

Three Attempts to Blow Safe While Others Stood off Citizens Exchanging Many Shots

y Associated Press. Little Rock, Ark., July 7.—After encearly an hour with nearly a hundred citizens of England, Lonzoke county, twenty miles from Little Rock, seven robbers who attempted to dynamite the safe of the bank of England es W. Whitlock was severely wounded

The attempted robbery and the bat tle occurred about three o'clock this morning. The robbers secured about \$200 in silver which was in the till in the cashier's cage. Three of the rob bers attempted the robbery while two stood at the front entrance and two at the rear entrance of the bank. Five charges of nitro glycerin were explod ed by the men inside while the four outside kept up an incessant shooting toward-citizens who had discovered the attempt at robbery at the first explosion.

When the robbers realized their at empts had proved futile they left the bank, marched in close, formation down the principal street of England and drove the crowd into the main hotel and climbed into an automobiler and drove away. Weapons for the job were secured from a hardware store which they burglarized earlier in the night and obtained some shotguns No arrests have been made

Was Pioneer Citizen of Wichita Coun ty, Coming Here In 1886-Typhold Fever Caused Death

John T. Staton, a pioneer citizen of Wichita Falls, died at his home at with stomach trouble. He was taken sick while on a trip to Oklahoma to Justice Pitney will spend most of look after his interests there and

devotee of baseball, until mid sum- married to Miss Bell Newby on Octo-OF COTTON WAREHOUSE mer when he will go to Mackisac. ber 19, 1879 and in 1881 came to Tex-Justice Holmes goes to his cottage as to make his home. The family first settled in Waxahachie where they livcounty in 1886. After eleven years residence in this county the family moved to Cheyenne, Okla, returning to Wichita Falls six years ago.

tra. He was also interested in business property and had other interests in Wichita Falls. He had been a member of the Methodist church for fifteen years.

He leaves a widow, four sons and Elk City, Okla. His sons, who live in Wichita Falls, are: Roscoe, Roy, Claude and William. The funeral will be held at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the family residence and will conducted by Rev. A. L. Andrews of the First M. E. Church, South,

MUSIC IS FORBIDDEN IN THE FLAT RESORTS

Resorts in the reservation must eliminate music and dancing from their attractions, if an order issued by the constable's department is obeyed. Constable Allen has served noed hereafter. It is claimed by the

EVELYN NESBIT THAW NEGRO ROBBERS DRAW

Two Convicted of Robbery of L. W. Ham Here-Another Robbery Case On Trial

Johnson, and ten years, respectively. They confronted by evidence tending to were accused of robbing L. W. Ham, show that he made the capitol bomb his person.

Another robbery case was on trial ous bottles and corks punctured in the ers Congress, August 2-4 and the shortly, to elect its own chairman. It is understood that Electra, Burkburnet, Iowa Park and other communication and advised her that it would be this morning, the defendant being center, small vials and pictures of a Good Roads Convention, August 5-7, at 3:30 at the First Presbyterian dozen public buildings throughout the real desired he would issue a body attachment whereupon Deputy Attorballs will also be represented on the probably be named tion and advised her that it would be this morning, the defendant being center, small vials and pictures of a Good Roads Convention, August 5-7, at 3:30 at the First Presbyterian dozen public buildings throughout the real desired he would issue a body attachment whereupon Deputy Attorballs will also be represented on the prohibition. This case had not rear of a saloon. gone to the jury at noon.

STEAMSHPS AND B NOW BELIEVED THAT HOLT HAD ACCOMPLICES IN OPERATION HOLT DENTIFIED

By Associated Press.

Washington, July 7.—Washington officials are investigating indications that Frank Holt's expenses were higher than his small income as a college instructor. The officials are trying to discover the source of Holt's money. Prof. Charles Munroe, the expert on explosives of the bureau of RECOGNIZED LAST SUMMER LINERS WARNED BY WIRELESS mines, who conducted the investigation here after Holt had dynamited the capital building declared today that he was confident Holt had accomplices or at least a source of money for his operations.

HE INTENDED TO WRECK BUILD UNEXPLODED BOMBS FOUND ON INGS WITH 134 STICKS OF EXPLOSIVE

SEVERAL SHIPS SAILING

FROM NEW YORK

H. C. Mill, European representative

Espagne, said that a British ship

loaded here in May for Havre with

automobiles and grain for the French

army was found to have two bombs

name of the ship, saying to do se

COLLEGE STATION ARRANGING

Death Due to Fractured Skull Caused Placing of Bombs Believed Work o By Holt's Leap From Top of · Germany Sympathizers In this His Cell Door Country.

By Associated Press.

New York, July 7.—Frank Holt, the man who shot J. P. Morgan lay dead B) Associated Press.

New York, July 7.—Three ships sailing from this port to Havre, last May today in an undertaking establishment France and reaching there last May, at Hempstead, Long Island and New York police had in their possession his it was learned from an authoritative source, were found to have unexplodtrunk containing 134 sticks of dynaed bombs aboard, the missies having mite with which he planned to wreck public buildings in New York and before salling. other cities. An autopsy today estab lished the fact that Holt committed suicide by leaping from the up of of an American automobile company his cell door in the Mineola, Long Is- which has made large shipments of military automobiles to France, who land jail while his keeper's back was arrived here today on the steamer,

Walker R. Jones, the Mineola coronor issued a statement after an autopsy had been performed by the prison physician. His statement says:

"Holt came to his death by a comound fracture of the skul bral hemorrhage caused by a fall." investigation was in progress today

to ascertain whether the suicide was said, evidently was designed to be as to the manner in which Holt met and unusually smooth passage probphysician, that Holt died of a fractur-

one daughter, Mrs. Mabel Jones of Holt must have written before he atwhen the pencil with which he tried by bombs it was learned were the to sever an artery was taken from Pritish steamship Bankdale which him, was addressed to "To my dears," sailed from New York, May 7 for

and followed: "I must write once more. The more I think about it the more I see the useessness of living under circumstances WAR BRINGING FREEDOM such as these. Bring up the dear babies in the love of God and man. God bless you, my sweet. Affectionately, "FRANK."

("All please pardon me for all the ed. Constable Allen has served its tice on the proprietresses of the they heard an explosion, the report they heard an explosion at the start to it was believed, was due to the balling sition at the start to the idea of Turkof boards from the top of the cell.

in a pool of blood in the corner.

The excitement that followed the interfere with the telephone headnoise brought Warden Hulse and other jail authorities to the scene. District plece, noise brought watch had been piece.

Women have become so proficient—
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weakly crying:

'I have a stick of dyna
an, Miss Osman, has been placed in
bocket. Take care of it.'

that he made the bomb exploded in the an out-doors picnic along occidental

negroes, being given five Holt made these admissions when rented the bungalow and found numerers short course, July 26-31, the Farm-

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BERTILLON MEASUREMENTS OF IN LETTER TO WIFE HE TOLD OF

MUENTER TALLIED WITH THOSE OF HOLT

Chicago Professor Discovered Meunter as Holt But Did Not Expose Him, He Said

who attempted to take the life of J.

P. Morgan and who committed suicide
last night was identified today as J. P. Morgan after placing a bomb ire

the capital building which explanate Brick Meunter, the Harvard instruction or who disappeared after being indicted as the murderer of his wife in Cambridge, Mass., in 1906. The identification was made by F. P. Smith, state detective of the district attorney's office of Middelsex county, Massachusetts; Theodore Hillier, an automobile man of Cambridge and A. T. Brown, a Boston newspaper man. Detective Smith brought with him from Boston the Bertillon measurements of Meunter and it was found Woods of the New York City police that they tallied in every way with Holt's measurements.

CHICAGO PROFESSOR

Chicago, July 7.- Positive of identification of Frank Holt as Professor Erick Muenter, who was alleged to have murdered his wife was made today by Prof. Chester H. Gould of the University of Chicago. Professor Gould in a statement made public today admitted that he had identified Muenter, who was a former student under him at the University here, been placed on the ships in this city while at Cornell University last sumbefore salling.

mer. He said that he decided for several reasons not to expose the man "as he seemed to be getting along nicely, and I thought it would be better to let well enough alone. I had every opportunity to observe him and hear him speak English and German and there can be no doubt that Holt The Savonia has 324 passengers. The was Erick Muenter."

on board when she reached her des EYE WITNESS TELLS STORY ination. Mr. Hill refused to give the F OF SHOOTING OF MORGAN.

Washington, July 7. That Holt was practically impossible for anyone to not struck down by a servant while he was attacking J.P. Morgan in the piers and to place explosives aboard might hamper an investigation now under way. One of the bombs, he due to negligence of any jail official. Said, evidently was designed by the motion of the ship latter's home, but was beaten on the the ships. The Cunard line stated There were many conflicting reports causing an acid and chemical to mix, head as head as he lay pinioned on that there were six lines of guards Mr. Staton was interested in farming lands in this section and in Oklished through Dr. Cleghorn, the jail lahoma, owning oil lands near Electron in the state of the floor, developed from the story of an eyewitness told here last night.

EXPLOSIONS DUE TODAY. The eyewitness was a guest in the Morgan home and his story was as folled her to watch the newspapers of "It also has been found," he said,

ond shot followed in a moment but by this time Mr. Morgan had caught Holt's right wrist and was able to de The control of the letter there was a penciled admonition to his wife to say nothing about what he had written. sailed from New York, May 7 for Havre and the Lord Erne which sailed April 29 for Havre.

WAR BRINGING FREEDOM
TO TURKISH WOMEN.

Hamburg.—Turkish news is in the greatest vogue in Germany at the present time. German papers have just printed, as an evidence of the self lying on his back directly aton.

Holt's right wrist and was able to deflect the weapon so that the shot passes of the shot heartache I have brought you. Pray just printed, as an evidence of the self lying on his back directly atop with me that the slaughter will stop. growth of occidental ideas in Turkey, My heart breaks. Good bye.")

a story of the increasing freedom of floor. The latter had lost his weapon HER HUSBAT women telephone operators in Con from his right hand during the struggle but still desperately clutched the

Though there was the utmost oppo- other revolver in his left hand. Mrs. Morgan at Husband's Side. "Then Mrs. Morgan and the nurse officers that permitting dancing in the top of the cell.

Jeremiah O'Ryan, the keeper who tiffe trouble and disorders in the flats as it causes congregating of idlers.

In the direction of the cell, but it was dark. Entering he found Holt's body in a pool of blood in the corner.

INCRO ROBERS TRAW

Of boards from the top of the cell.

Jeremiah O'Ryan, the keeper who the keeper who the trouble and disorders in the flats and "exposing" themselves to the public, this feeling has almost entirely this time had reached the scene and the direction of the cell, but it was dark. Entering he found Holt's body in a pool of blood in the corner. Mr. Morgan. Meanwhile a muffled rell, "and for that reason nothing was that it could not again be directed at voice came from beneath Mr. Morgan

'I have a stick of dynamite in my immediately be an investigation.

Holt, early tonight, before killing himself, admitted to detectives that he change of the Stamboul exchange. When the telephone operations at tempted recently to conduct the pocket. Servants then did not tell the truth when he said tors attempted recently to conduct appeared in numbers and foremost among them was one who had picked Two convictions for robbery were that he did not tell the truth about the whole affair by forcing the women blow on the head with the coal suberturned in the 78th district court his movements in Washington and to sit down with their backs to the dued Holt; his grip on the pistol remen. laxed, blood poured from head and he became insensible. In few and he became insensible. moments the servants had him trussed AGRICULTURAL EXHIBIT up with ropes and trunk straps awaiting the arrival of the police.

W. C. T. U. ASKS CHILDREN TO

The children of the city are re quested to meet Thursday afternoon lege. More than 3,000 visitors are of the Women's Christian Temperance go to Ithaca as soon as Mrs. Holt is expected here during the meetings. Union.

PLAN TO DESTROY STEAM-

United States Cruiser Hurries After Passenger Ships Named in Holt's Threat of Destruction

By Associated Press.

Glencove, L. I., July 7.—Frank Holt By Associated Press.

New York, July 7.—Frank Holt, who Liverpool, July 3. Holt so advised his wife in a letter he sent to her at

LINERS ARE WARNED.

This letter Police Commissioner department announced today was tak en by Mrs. Holt and her father to a former governor of Texas. The former governor, whose name was withheld, RECOGNIZED MUENTER communicated with Major Pullman who at once transmitted the informa tion to the United States navy de ment and police headquarters here. Warnings by wireless were sent broadcast over the Atlantic from stations on the eastern seaboard advising the Saxonia and Philadelphia to steer towards each other. Commit Woods announced that the navy decruiser after the liners. The Phila delphia replied that every well.

The failure of the Saxonia to reply was not regarded as of especial sign ficance as it was thought she might have passed out of the wireless Philadelphia has 628.

The Cunard line and American line were both notified by Commissioner Woods and they also endeavored to

ed skull.

Holt's Last Letter.

District Attorney Smith searched Holt's cell immediately after arriving at the jail and found a letter, written on yellow paper. This letter, which Holt must have written before he attempted suicide early this morning when the pencil with which he tried by hombs it was learned were the first skill and skill and solve in the said.

"It also has been found," he said, Morgan home and his story was as follows:

"As the two men swayed in their first struggle Holt's right hand worked a revolver slowly around to machine. On several occasions recently emoy dust has been found in the cylinders."

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"As the two men swayed in their first struggle Holt's right hand worked a revolver slowly around to Mr. Morgan's thigh. There was an explosion, with the gun barrel almost against the financier's groin. A second shot followed in a moment but by colled admonition to his wife to say."

HER HUSBAND'S DEATH.

Dallas, Tex., July 7,-Admission that Mrs. Frank Holt received a letter yesterday from her husband intimat

fied immediately," explained Mr. Cockletter. Portions of this letter were made

public yesterday in which Holt de scribed a bomb that wrecked a room in the national capitol and fold of plans to hold the Morgan family as hostages while he sent J. P. Morgan to stop shipment of munitions of war

to Europe. Mrs. Holt was told this forenog that her husband had taken his life. Her father, O. F. Sensabaugh, said that her physician refused to let Mrs. Holt

"My daughter was prepared for any-thing and first appeared calm," said Mr. Sensabaugh, "But later she went MEET TO PRACTICE SONGS out in a short while and since that

time has been very calm."
Holt will be buried at Ithaca, N. Y., announced Mr. Sensabaugh, saying mony as simple as possible. ber of the family will attend the funeral, but his wife and her mother will to J. K. Faunt Leroy-Cadiflacs Get the Number Prize.

With between 130 and 140 automo-biles in line, Wichita Falls' Fourth of

cess and served as an appropriation

wound through the business district and out Tenth street, furnishing an

The committee awarded the prize for best decorated car to J. K. Faunt

Leroy whose Overland was covered

with flags and bunting. There was

no second prize, the Studebaker driv-

considered third. The agency prize,

of one make went to the Cadillac

agency which had seventeen machines

in the procession. The Ford agency

had 32 cars in line, but it had been

decided that two Fords should count

for one of any other make. There

were thirteen Buicks, thirteen Chal-

mers, nine Overlands, nine Hudsons

Headed By Mayor.

The parade was headed by Mayor Britain and President Huff of the Chamber of Commerce and back of

hese came the squad of eight-cylinder

Cadillacs carrying the band. The fire

department automobile decorated,

and with the members of the depart

ment in uniform, followed, then the

long line of machines. Several motor

The success of the parade, which

was planned on very short notice and

without much preparation, has been

such, that there is already talk of

making it an annual July Fourth fea-

ture; it is quite likely that the parade will be repeated next year on a

much more elaborate scale. The prizes

which were offered by the Chamber

of Commerce, were awarded by a com-

mittee consisting of Mesdames J. A. Richolt, J. T. Montgomery and

T. R. Boger. The idea for the parade originated with John W. Thomas,

acting secretary of the Chamber of

Had Been Resident Here Quarter of

Century and Numbered Friends

By the Hundreds

I. W. Gullahorn, aged 66, died un-expectedly at his home at 1409 Austin

bors on the front porch of his home. While preparing to go to bed he com-

plained to Mrs. Gullahorn of not feel-ing well and asked her to telephone

for a doctor. The physician respond-

ed and prescribed some medicine. He

had not been gone only a few min-utes when Mr. Gullahorn expired.

Mr. Gullahorn had been a resident

of Wichita Falls about 25 years, coming here with his brother, Whitt, from

Alabama. For many years he was in

the saloon business retiring from that

business several years ago. Mr. Gulla-horn probably enjoyed a wider circle

of acquaintances than any man in Wichita Falls and his friends were

legion. He possessed many qualities

that go to make friendships that en-

due through years. He is survived by a widow, three daughters and two sons. All his children were out of the city at the time of his death. One of

his daughters, Mrs. Tom Huggins, who

daughter, Mrs. L. H. Jackson with her

er, Wallace Gullahorn and wife, also

of this city have been on an automo-bile tour of Colorado. They were ex-

pected to be in Trinidad today where

an effort has been made to reach

Until all the children can be com-

them. Another son. J. S.

Gulfahorn also lives here.

Another daughter, Mrs. Fred noon. Another daughter, Mrs. Fred Smith, lives at Lindale. The third

W. GULLAHORN DIES

trucks brought up the rear of the

parade.

and a variety of other machines.

Liberty Bell Starts Monday On Trip Across The Continent

By Associated Press.

Philadelphia, July 5. The Liberty and impressed upon them the follow-ling don'ts:

Revolution, will start today on its Don't taste any intoxicating liquor Revolution, will start today on its Don't taste any intoxicating eighth and longest journay from while away from Philadelphia. Philadelphia since it was first hung in the old State House of the Province of Pennslyvania in 1752. It goes Panama-Pacific Exposition before it is returned to its big glass case in Independence Hall next November or legember; it will have bont fail to at once read the histraveled more than ten thousand miles and will have been seen by millions awer questions accurately.

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Of heapie.

The first time the bell left Philadelphia was under different circumstances. The property Bell special train will traverse stances from those which caused the later playing ages from the "Cradle of the property of the property bell special train will traverse.

Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, later pilgrimages from the "Cradle of Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska. Liberty." That was when the British Colorado, Wyoming. Utah, Idaho, army occupied the city of Philadelphia

Elaborate arrangements have been with his Continental army spent it is again returned to its home.

At sunrise today workmen removed the bell from its case and put it on e special hanger that will support it across the country. It will be wheeled on a truck into Independence Square where patriotic exercises will be held. At noon the First Brigade, Pennsylvania National Guard escorted the bell to the West Philadelphia station of the Pennsylvania railroad where it will be hoisted on a special car. The First Troop, Philadelphia City Cavalry, which organization escorted George Washington on state functions in Philadelphia, was the special escort of the bell as on previous occasions. At 3 p. m., the bell train with a party of twenty-six city councilmen will start on the journey Flat Car Specially Constructed.

The train will consist of a baggage car, diner, three sleepers, a special car for the reception of guests en route and a car for the bell which will be at the rear. This is a specially constructed flat car, with an iron railing at the sides and ends. American flags will wave from staffs at each corner and there will be other decorations in American colors. The councilmanic committee in

charge of the journey announced that in hanging the bell, the crack in it will be on the right hand side of the car as it journeys west.

Even cities traversed in the night will get a glimpse of the relic, a system of illumination having been devised that will throw a blaze of light on the bell as it passes through in

Shock absorbers have been installed on the flat car to keep the bell from being jolted. Train crew will be specialty picked for their carefulness in starting and stopping trains. The speed limits across the continent will not be less than 18 miles an hour nor more than 50 miles. The schedule will time appointed for the train to go through their communities.

Another absolute rule the commit tee has made is that the bell will not next turn. under any circumstances be taken from the car for the purpose of parad ing it through the streets. Many municipalities have been advised to uild movable platforms the height of the flat car with an incline at each and county levy for maintenance end so that children may go up one which will make it a highway second ncline, pass the bell, touch it if they care to and then pass down the incline the other end of the platform. City has not yet been marked, but it where these platforms are provided is expected that this will be taken at the other end of the platform. the ralling on one side of the car will care of in a short time. e removed

picture of the relic and buttons also ontaining a picture of the bell and conventions of various kinds. the American flag, will be distributed to children. It will take hundreds of thousands of these souvenirs to supply of a north and south automobile route the demand. To the governors and across the western part of Oklahome irayors, the history of the bell in small bound volume will be presented. Governors have been invited to journey with the bell through their re-

d free by the escorting committee. The committee also refused to make ties will be requested to adopt this any concessions to moving picture trail as a state road. concerns, virtually every such enterfor the privilege of sending representatives on the trip. The committee, however, purchased a special moving picture machine for its own use Pictures will be taken through the journey and fling will be furnished to public schools without expense. In short the city council has placed a strict ban upon commercialism in connection with the trip.

The train will arrive in San Fran-

thas been a movement started to prevent the precious metal from leaving to have caused death. vent the precious metal from leaving to have caused death.

Halford had been here for time and was employed by the been slowly extending and there has the Valley as a section hand until he stribets few that in its journey the beil was injured. A suit for \$5,000 against the ratiroad was pending in the distance of the control of th the railroad was pending in the dis-tis test but city councils voted that it be day:

H WILL Cost \$75,000.

Sending the bell to the western coast will cost the city of Philadelphia \$75,000. The excerting committee of twenty-six councilment will pay their

stantly guard the bell were specially announced today that he will issue picked for their fitness. Each is more a statement during the present week than six feet in height. The head of giving his views on the proposed the police department in designating amendments.

Don't lose your temper at any time Don't fall to uphold the reputation of Philadelphia policemen for court

however foolish.

Don't fail to at once read the his-

Washington, Oregon and California. in 1777-1778 and George Washington made for the journey and everything winte rat Valley Force. As the British that will aid in safe guarding the approached the city in September, it bell from injury has been done. Four was hurriedly taken to Allentown, Pa., policemen from the Philadelphia and was kept in the Zion Lutheran traffic squad will guard the relic until Church of that place until June, 1778, when it was returned to Philade Its subsequent journeys were: 1885-To the World's Industrial and

Cotton Exposition, New Orleans. 1893-World's Columbian Exposition Chicago. 1895-Cotton States and Interna

tional Exposition, Atlanta. 1902—Charleston Exposition 1903-Battle of Bunker Hill Celebra tion Boston

1904-Louisiana Purchase Exposi

NEW ROUTE TO COLORADO

Wichitans will soon have a choice of routes to Colorado points and other Rocky Mountain territory. A route is City and Denver via Woodward, Oklahoma. A route from Wichita Falls to Woodward has been laid out. The following has been received from C C. Hoag, secretary of the Oklahoma Northwest Trail Association:

Automobile tourists who expect visit Colorado this summer will be has been selected for the Oklahoma Kansas-Colorados trail, known as the O-K Northwest trail, and that the marking of the catire route is nearing completion.

The route selected for this highway between Oklahoma City and Dodge City, Kansas, where it connects with the Santa Fe trail, passes through El Reno, Geary, Watonga, Canton, Seiling, Sharon, Woodward, Buffalo and Ashland, Kansas; the distance from Oklahoma City to Colorado Spirngs being 550 miles.

The marker for this trail is a white be rigidly observed so that crowds disc placed on a black 4x4 post, and may not be kept waiting beyond the ed on a black post, each disc having an arrow and figures indicating the direction and number of miles to the

The county commissioners of the various counties through which this trail passes will Le urged to select this trail as the state road, thereby entitling it to special automobile tax to none in the country,

The trail from Geary to Oklahoms This trail Booklets Distributed. City, as hundreds of automobiles from Northwest Oklahoma each year the history of the bell, cards with a will use this route in going to Oklahoma City to attend the state fair and Plans have also been made for the immediate marking and construction

from Woodward to Frederick, thence to Texas, where it will intersect the Pautomobile trail at Wichita Falls. Secretary Hoag has completed plans for enlisting the support in all There will be no official souvenirs the counties through which this trail of the journey except those distribut will be constructed, whereby the coun ty commissioners of the various coun

G. W. Halford, aged 60, dropped dead late Sunday at Lake Wichita cisco Friday night, July 16 and Sat. dead late Sunday at Lake Wichita urday, July 17 will be Liberty Bell several hundred yards north of the Day at the Exposition. Early in the morning the relic will be conveyed to ing. He had climbed the bank, pre in the Pennsylvania building on the Exposition grounds where ex-ercises will be heig.

The bell will leave Sen Francisco.

The bell will leave Sen Francisco. The bell will leave Sen Francisco from the track; it was taken back to the Southern route, through los Angeles, the pavillon and later brought to the discount from the track; it was taken back to the pavillon and later brought to the Wighting Southern route, through los Angeles, San Diego, Arizona and Texas. The details of the return trip have not yet been completed, but it is virtually certain that the special train vill go through St. Louis, indianapolis and Cincinnati. After each return of the bell there afternoon. Heart failure is believed

given whenever possible.

By Associated Press.
Austin, Texas, July 5.—Many let-The four policemen who will con-be voted on July 24th. The governor

AUTOMOBILE PARABE BRITISHER HERE TO HURRY UP SUPPLIES SPLENDID SUCCESS

TO EXPEDITE PRODUCTION AND BETWEEN 130 AND 146 MACHINES SHIPMENT WAR MUNITIONS IN LINE-MANY PRETTILY DECORATED. MISSION OF THOMAS.

Vessel Escorted Through War Zone Prize for Best Decorated Car Goes by Two British Torpedo Boat Destroyers.

New York, July 5.—Escorted through the naval war zone by two British July motor parade was a brilliant spetorpedo boat destroyers the American line steamer, St. Louis. got here today from Liverpool, carrying among the passengers, B. F. Thomas, British coal king, who comes here to supervise and expedite the production and shipment of war munitions for the allies. Mr. Thomas was met here by Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, British ambassador to the United States and W. B. Straight, representing J. P. Morgan & Company. One of Mr. Morgan's yachts, its name indistinctable in the pouring rain, lay close to the pier

en by Mrs. E. L. Sanders, decorated ready to take Mr. Thomas and his with flags and sunflowers came next, while Mrs. P. C. Maricle's Hudson was party aboard. "I have come to America prepared or an indefinite stay," Mr. Thomas said, "I may stay until the end of the given for the largest number of cars war and I don't know how long that will be. It looks as if the war might last a long time, but no matter how long it lasts there can be but one end ing, Germany must be defeated and will be. My business in the United States and Canada is—I expect to go to Canada very soon—is to co-operate with Mr. Morgan's firm and firms in Canada in the purchase of munitions of war for England. In this connection I want to say that there has been no criticism in the manner in

was chiefly in Canada and was to the effect that Canada had not been favored much in the award of contracts as the United States." Mr. Thomas said he did not care to comment on the latter subject. His immediate plans, he added, were not yet ripe for publication but embraced trip to Canada within the near fu-News of the attempt to assas sinate J. P. Morgan had been receiv

ed aboard the ship. "It gave us all

a feeling of nervousness," Mr. Thom-

is said.

which Morgan has fulfilled his con-

What criticism there has been

Wrought By Him Waters of June Has Been Repaired Fully

The Burkburnett wagon bridge water of early June, has now been repaired and traffic was resumed Sun The bridge, of which about 200 feet was taken out by the floods, has been closed for several weeks and automobile tourists and others have been obliged to go by way of Byers and Randlett.

this morning, having waited until Death is believed to have been due to heart trouble. During the evening started. This is the second interurban auto line out of Wichita Falls, one having been in operation to Electric bors on the front porch of his home.

LAKE WICHITA MECCA FOR THOUSANDS TODAY

Wichita Falls is very generally ob-serving Independence Day today. Lake Wichita, after the automobile parade this morning, was the center of attraction, and the baseball game, of attraction, and the baseball game, motorboat races, dancing and fireworks of this afternoon and tonight were the mecca of crowds that threnged all the street car company's rolling stock, while hundreds went out in automobiles.

Practically all stores are closed today and holiday hours were observ-ed at the postoffice. In addition to lives at Childress, arrived this afterthe Wichitans who are enjoying the program at the lake, a large number of visitors from neighboring towns is here, coming in by train and automo bile to join in the festivities.

MOB BELIEVED TO HAVE LYNCHED WRONG NEGRO

alleged to have been responsible for ber for many years. lieve the Breens had no connection Jones county, of Silas Turner, a prom-

According to information received here today two negroes. Will Breen and his son were lynched near Round Oak, by a mob last night during an outbreak of race feeling after the kill-ing of Turnen ... The authorities be iters the Breen had no connection with the murder. Will Gordon one of the three negroes brought here for safe keeping by the sheriff's deputies. is said to have told the Jones county authorities that he saw the shot fired that killed Turner. Gordon, the office Low temperatures a marked the

FERSUSON WON'T ACT ON HOLT ATTEMPTED **EXTRADITION REQUEST**

Won't Complicate Situation By Any Act Until Federal Authorities

By Associated Press.
Austin, Texas, July 5.—Governor
Ferguson announced definitely today that he will take no action on the regulation for it the extradition of Haerta until he has been afficially advised from Washington the Villa governor of the state of Chihna is the proper person to request such extradition. The governor also pointed out that for him to act on this requsition might further complicate the Mexican situation which he said he did not propose to do. He was asked what probable action he would beginning of the day's celebration. The cars, many of them handsomely decorated, formed a long line which take should be the federal authorities consent.

"I will consider the matter then." he relied.

MAN WHO DIED SUNDAY

From Tuesday's Daily. G. W. Halford, who dropped dead at Lake Wichita Sunday, was a ett, scout, Indian fighter and Alamo hero, according to J. S. Fore who knew Halford in the 70s in Parker county before coming to Wichita Falls. Halford was then in more prosperous circumstances. His body was shipped to Weatherford Monda

ALLIES LOSSES EXCEED 5,000,000 GERMAN CLAIM

Note.-Since the following was written the great Galician battles have en fought in which the Russian osses have been estimated at more than half a million in killed, wounded, captured and missing and on the estimate herewith given the total Russian losses would be 3,500,000. Berlin.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press) More than 5,000,000 soldiers of the countries at war with Germany, it is estimated, have til the edges met. The result was a

dusively from papers or magazines Heer Und Politik, are presented in ing.

An effort to show that Italy's entry ing. Holt was cheered somewhat today from his into the war cannot hope to offset, aumerically, the losses of her pres-

Heer Und Politik purposely goes outside of Germany for estimates of wait, you must do the same. Send the French, English and Russian losses, so far as possible, in order to err on the side of conservatism and not lay itself open to charges of our finances. I will come when inflation. The French estimates are you need me. Do not be afraid: taken in part from Italian papersthe French journals publish no losses and some of the Russian figures have been secured in the English pub

Russia is shown to have been the beaviest loser, with more than 3,000, 000 men, it is estimated. The figures and Randlett.

The auto stage line between Wichita Palls and Lawton began running street at about midnight last night. There are more than a million Rustreet at about midnight last night. Street at about midnight last night. There are more than a million Rustreet at about midnight last night. Street at about midnight last night. There are more than a million Rustreet at about midnight last night. There are more than a million Rustreet at about midnight last night. There are more than a million Rustreet at about midnight last night. There are more than a million Rustreet at about midnight last night. Street at about midnight last night. There are more than a million Rustreet at about midnight last night. Street at about midnight last night. There are more than a million Rustreet at about midnight last night. Street at about midnight last night. Street at about midnight last night. There are more than a million Rustreet at about midnight last night. Street at about midnight last night. Street at about midnight last night. There are more than a million Rustreet at about midnight last night. Street at about midnight last night. There are more than a million Rustreet at about midnight last night. There are more than a million Rustreet at about midnight last night. There are more than a million Rustreet at about midnight last night. There are more than a million Rustreet at about midnight last night. There are more than a million Rustreet at about midnight last night. There are more than a million Rustreet at about midnight last night. There are more than a million Rustreet at about midnight last night. There are more than a million Rustreet at about midnight last night. There are more than a million Rustreet at about midnight last night. long ago as January placed the Rusdead and wounded list at 1,300, 900. Since then there have come the Maurian Lakes battles and the Car-since I saw Meunter and I cannot pathian victories, with Russian losses say positively that Holt is the man. estimated by "allied" papers even at 650,000 men at the very least.

In Germany at present there are over 300,000 French prisoners of war in addition to which the French unable to say whether Holt and Meunter were the same. Holt was been huge. The Italian paper, Coriere Della Sera, estimates that the French army has riously wounded, and the London Daily Mail places the French loss in dead, wounded and captured at 1,600,

000 as a minimum.

The balance of the estimated five nillion is made up, Heer End Politik believes, by the British and Belgian losses of all kinds, and the total it much blood." feels is rather too low than too From its statistics it draws high. the conclusion that "the accession of Italy to the ranks of our enemies wil' not snatch victory from us."

19 KILLED, 903 INJURED husband, who made their home with Mr. and Mrs. Gullahorn and a broth-

Chicago Tribune Compiles Fatalities and Casualties From Over Entire Country

Direct all the children can be communicated with it is not likely that Macon, Ga., July 5.—An armed the time for the funeral will be set the time for the funeral will be under the dead and nine hundred and three in jured was the nation's sacrifice to which Mr. Gullahorn had been a mem the two days celebration of the Fourth alleged to have been respectively. of July, according to corrected figures compiled today by the Chicago Tri-

SUPREME COURT GREATLY

Austin, Texas, July 6.—Despite the Maximum About 80 White Lowest Was

S8 Good Shower Sunday
Morning

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Low temperatures marked the Pourth of July 10 Miles amendment providing for five and acted by the state sugreme court during the term just embracing a period of nine months, the court still a 612 cases behight case and acted by the state sugreme court during the term just embracing a period of nine months, the court still a 612 cases behight case and acted by the state sugrement and acted by the stat cers said, accused Thomas Brooks of Pourth of July in Wichita Falls, the all amendment providing for five the killing of the planter.

Pourth of July in Wichita Falls, the all amendment providing for five mercury falling to 58 Sunday and not Judges instead of three for the surising above 86 degrees during the preme court. It is expected that Austin, Tex., July 5.—After a brief day. A good shower fell early Sunshould the increase be authorized at session the third court of civil appeals today adjourned for the term and will meet again on the first Monday in October.

A good shower fell early Sunshould the increase be authorized at the polls, there will be a lively contest for the two positions thus created will meet again on the first Monday in October.

WRIST WITH TIN BAND THAT HELD RUBBER ERASER IN LEAD PENCIL

Prisoner Somewhat Cheered By celpt of Telegram From Wife at Dallas

> HOLT HAS SCARS LIKE MEUNTER HAD.

Glencove, July 6.-Evidence to support the theory that Holt and Meunter are the same person was strengthened by the announcement that Holt's body revealed scars corresponding to descriptions of scars on Meunter's body Meunter's scars were due to an operation.

By Associated Press.
Glencove, July 6.—Frank Holt, J.
P. Morgan's assailant who also has confessed to setting the bomb that exploded in the capitol at Washington last Friday night, attempted to kill himself at midnight by trying to open the artery in his left wrist with a lead pencil. After several hours had passed

without sleep during the early part of the night Holt called to an attend ant and asked for a lead pencil. He said he wanted to write to his wife A lead pencil was brought to him and a few moments later a pad of paper. The attendant remained in the cell a few minutes and Holt, turning on his left side apparently start ed to write; the attendant then left. Within less than five minutes he passed the door of Holt's cell again He then noticed that Holt seemed to be in pain. He entered the cell and found blood flowing from a jagged cut in his wrist.

After the flow of blood had been checked and the wound bandaged the keeper and Warden Hulse searched for the pencil. They found it on the cot, Holt had extracted the rubber eraser from the tip of the pencil and with his teeth had bitten the metal which held the rubber in position unbeen killed, wounded or captured fairly sharp weapon with a blade These figures, compiled almost experhaps a quarter of an inch long. Apparently Holt had not reached the published in foreign countries by artery. He and cut a vein, however, "Heer Und Politik" are presented in and from this the blood was flow-

by the receipt of a telegram from his wife at Dallas. It read: "Have best counsel here. Advised to rest and loving greetings hourly. Beau ing loving greetings hourly. Beau-tiful tribute to you in both evening papers here. I am parrying for details The telegram was signed rest." Leone."
The condition of Mr. Morgan who

is recovering from the two wounds in his left hip., inflicted by bullets from Holt's revolver continues to improve C. R. Apted, assistant superintend ent of buildings at Cambridge, Mass.

"There is a remarkably striking resemblance between this man and Meunter, but it has been nine years C. R. Wood, assistant district at torney, of Nasseu county who knew Meunter at Harvard, visited Holt again today. Wood said he was still lieved to be in such a serious physi cal condition from loss of blood and refusing to eat that forcible feeding was considered today.

District Attorney L. J. Smith said: "Holt is very weak and I should not be surprised if he dies. I do not know whether he is trying to starve bimself or not, but I do know that he is not eating and that he has lost

OHIO PREACHER CERTAIN THAT HOLT IS MEUNTER

Youngstown, O., July 6,—Rev. S. M. Bennett today declared Holt was known to him as Prof. Erick Meunter. He said he knew Meunter at Harvard and also at Lawrence, Kansas. He compared a photograph of Meunter with published pictures of Holt and said there was no doubt CILEBRATION OF FOURTH Holt and said there was no doubt they were the same persons. The photograph show sMeunter without a

> LITTLETON WILL LOOK AFTER HOLT'S RIGHTS

New York, July 6 - Martin W. Lit-tleton, formerly of Texas went to Mineola to assume charge of Frank Holf's defense. He said he had been asked by residents of the South, who believed Holt mentally irresponsible

ploded in Washington but before he shot Mr. Morgan was neceived by Holv's wife here. The letter referred to the bomb incident. It also alvised of Holt's plan to, go to the Morgan home and keep the Morgan family in custody until Morgan should go to Europe and end the war.

Berlin, July 5.—The Russian report of a vessel of the Deutschland type is until the according to a semi-official state.

TIGERS DEFEAT PETROLIA

CROWD ONE OF LARGEST EVER GATHERED AT THAT POPU-

Six Automobiles Laid Dir By Accidents on Road Between the City and the Lake

From Tuesday's Daily. Probably the largest crowd pover gathered at Lake Wichita cole the Fourth of July Monday at that popular resort yesterday. The traction company had seventeen cars in service yesterday afternoon and last night on the lake line and even with these facilities it was two o'clock this morning before all the crawd could be gotten back to town. Pra tically, every car to the last one was crowded with as many as could get on. Hundreds of automobiles car-ried thousands and at times the road between town and the lake was alnost a solid procession of machines coming and going. The traction company's receipts will fall short of the heaviest previous day because only a five cent fare was charged whereas on previous occasions the fare has been ten cents.

The crowds at the lake were hand-led without accident but there were a number of automobile accidents on he road between town and the lake, At one time last night there were six disabled machines along the road. Wheels were torn off two machines, an axle was broken on another, two machines were put out of commis sion in a head-on collision and after the machines collided the drivers also collided in a physical encounter but nobody was much hurt. Another machine was overturned and the rear tire was torn from another when a reckless driver "hogged" There were several other minor aucomobile accidents but so far as was learned no one was seriously injur-

A double header baseball game, motorcycle and motor boat races, wimming, boating, dancing, skating, basket dinners and fireworks were features of the entertainment that ekpt everybody busy and sent them home tired last night. The fire works display was exceptionally good and was witnessed by thousands. The stands and concession lake all did a thriving trade yeterday. Taylor's Wichita Band furnished excellent music.

JANE ADAMS SAYS PEACE PROPOSALS IN ORDER

Declares Belligerents Would Receive Proposals in Spirit Offered By Neutrals

New York, July 6.—Peace propos-als from neutral nations will find the people of the warring countries in a mood to consider terms, according to Jane Addams of Chicago, chairman of the recent international congress of women for peace at The Hague who returned on the steamer St. Louis from Liverpool after heading the delegations appointed by the congress to visit the various belligerent countries and talk with the leading civil and military officials on the

prospects of peace.
"Every day, however, that peace negotiations are delayed," she added, "will make terms of peace just that much harder. The heavy toll of life and treasure means that the people will expect just that much more sideration for their agreement to end the war. The belligerents cannot but go on, for suggestions of negotiations would appear weakness, and none yet feels in the slightest but that its cause can and must succeed. 2,000 Lose Lives.
"The people are beginning to real-

ize the frightfulness of the slaughter. I was told by an officer from the western front that even on days when an engagement was not on the loss was fully 2,000 lives every twenty-four hours—by sharp shooting, firing from advanced trenches and dropping bombs from aircraft. On the days when an actual engagement is in progress the loss of life so far can only be estimated."

What country could or would take the lead in peace negotiations Miss Addams would not say. While Amarican and actual take the lead in peace negotiations is a second of the lead in peace negotiations are actually the second of the lead in peace negotiations.

Addams would not say. While America, she said, was recognized as the strongest of the neutrals in Gernany there was resentment owing to the sale of arms and ammunition to the allies. In France, she said, she found resentment because the United States had not made format protest over the invasion of Belgium.

United States Within Rights.

United States Within Rights.
In Germany, however, she said she found among officials an acknowledgement that the United States was HOLT WROTE LETTER TO

WIFE TELLING OF PLANS

Dallas, July 6.—A letter from Frank
Holt written after the bomb was exploded in Washington but before he shot Mr. Morgan was received by



true, according to a semi-official state-ment issued here. It also is denied BASEBALL TEAM SUNDAY

The Tigers were victorious over the retruita baseball team Sunday afternoon, before a good crowd at Lake Wichlia, by the score of 4 to 3. This afternoon the Independents of this city are playing the Petrolia

Tigers were victorious over that the German flag before running ashore on Swedish territory. The Russians are said to have fired 1500 shots at the Albatross of which only this city are playing the Petrolia the entire stern of Russian warship was shot away. was shot away.

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IN THE SPHERE OF WOMANKIND

the home of W. W. McDonald Sr. where they will make their future

of sterling characteristics and

pendent joins in the wish that their

most treasured dreams of domesticity

In celebration of the seventh birth

day of her little daughter, Berenice,

Mrs. Bernard Martin entertained a

number of little folks Tuesday after

noon from four to six. The little lady comes near being a Fourth of July girl

so the National colors were much in

evidence in the house decorations. Out

of door games, "Drop the Handker chief," "Ring Around Rosy" and num-

sisted in entertaining by Mesdames.

W. B. Chauncey, P. B. Cox, T. A. Ford,

H. J. Naylor and B. D. Donnell, In

little Miss Berenice received numer-

ous pretty gifts from the little friends

tan collars and the sheer inner sleeves

that show below the "Castle" sleeves

Skirts mark the divergence of the

of Fashion, and dip and hike; in fact,

even the excuse of a Flatiron or a

LITTLE' BERENICE MARTIN

may be realized.

BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR

Contributions to the society columns are invited, phone 1871 or send—to this office. Contributions must be in by 14 g clock to appear in that day's ligue. All contributions for the Sunday society page and the Social Calendar must be in by 12 o'clock Saturday

Tender, holy thoughts they bring, These God-given children of spring.

The Master's touch has blest, and made them joys to the wollest. —By Julia Maxey Heidman in Luth-Woman's Magazine.

PRESBYTERIAN AID ADJOURNS FOR SUMMER

The last social meeting of the erous others were played until late in Ladies Aid Society of the First Pres- the afternoon when the guests were byterian Church for the summer was invited into the dining room. held Tuesday afternoon at the church. flags and bunting of red, white and A short but very interesting and estimated by the best of the pecially enjoyed program by Miss table whereon the birthday cake was Bruce Dickson, reader, was the diversiplaced. Streamers hung from the sion offered the members and visitors, chandelier to the table below and .at a short business session following, each plate favors of red, white and Plans were made for a bazaar to be blue baskets, filled with candy, were held in the fall. Mesdames Boyd, found, With the blowing out of the Beavers, W. C. Bell and J. M. Bell, candles came the making of a birt es of the occasion, served a day wish for the little honoree by refershing sherbet with angelfood each guest, then followed the exciting cake and adjournment was taken unceremony of cutting the cake in the til the first Monday in October. hunt for the birthday souvenirs. The

The Missionary Society of the M. E. and Homer Chauncey, Louise Newton Church, South, met in regular busi- cut the ring and Mrs. W. B. Chaunness session Tuesday afternoon at cey the button. The hostess was as-the church.

McDONALD-McBRIDE WEDDING OF INTEREST LOCALLY remembrance of the happy occasion

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The following item from the Jackson Independent of Jonesboro, La, will in attendance, including: Marie Soule, be of interest to many here. The Mary Ruth Martin, Ford Channey, bride was here for some time several Louise Newton, Morien Newton, L. W. years ago, being at one time stenogra-pher for Judge Scurry and also later connected with a local bank: Virginia Walters, Katherine Marcus,

The northbound evening train Faye and Theima Fisher, Elizabeth borught quite a surprise last Thurs- Greenwood, Mary Elizabeth, Mathilda day is a new made bridal party from and William Luther Donnell, Howard Winnfield. Mr. W. W. McDonald Jr., Martin, Alma Edith, Maude and W. and Miss Lula McBride, both of Jones. M. Naylor. boro having quietly united in wedlock in Winufield earlier in the evening. Mrs. Warren Wagoner and chil-Miss Lula, who had been visiting in dren returned last night from Strawn

The soft, low collars come as a bene-

diction after the up-to-the-ears stocks

The Work of Fashion

New York.—This is a season of If you intend being really well

many surprises. Each day sees a new dressed, wear one of these and look to

fashion detail evolved—if it is only your cuffs as well as your collar. a cuff or the caprice of a hem. Style "Gauntlet" is the live-wire at present proceeds in a never-ceasing evolution, —the last word in cuffs. There is no

each fancy suggesting yet another, need to describe the style, the name

which is straightway put before the implies its sleeve-protecting appear-

cuffs and uneven skirts completely up-setting the equilibrium of established cuffs that much the Quaker-and Puri-

Fixed seasons for changes of ance. Today this is the extreme; to

of taffeta

Jena, stopping off in Winnfield, where she was met, by appointment, by Mr. McDonald and privately wed. On arriving in Jonesboro, Mr. McDonald and his bride were driven at once to and his bride were driven at once to Wichita County in Recent Years

ome and at night young friends, ac-impanied by the Jonesboro high bool band, went out and serenaded happy twain. The groom, a son W. W. McDonald, is a young man business proclivities, while the bride, a daughter of Sheriff McBride, is a popular young lady of this community, with very graceful personality and possessed of many admirable traits of character and the happy union starts for or against prohibition. The in-crease in the anti majorities appears boxes. The total of poll taxes and to have about kept pace with the in-exemptions this year is 3408. out under the most favorable auspices for a successful future. With their host of admiring friends the Inde-

been less pronounced. The next test still was only one voting box at the on prohibition was in the statewide court house. In that election no bal-election in July, 1911. In this election were cast at Beaver Creek. In tion the wets won by 65 votes. On 1914 the number of voting precincts the question et submission in 1914 the in the county had been increased to wet smajority was increased to 114. thirteen with the addition of another "Wet" candidates for state offices court house box. In the table below have almost invariably received larg-the total of 3408 poll tax receipts for er votes even in this county than giv- 1915 includes 87 exemptions.

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City Hall No. 1

In view of the probability of a loon for the wet side in a direct test.

cal option election in Wichita county in the near future a review of the more than last year when state, countests on the prohibition question in ty and other officers were to be voted recent years in the county will be of on and when every man who wanted interest. The table that follows has a voice in their selection ought to been compiled from files of The have paid his poll tax. This year Times. A study of it fails to discov-with only a possibility of a local oper any decided drift of sentiment tion election the poll tax payments among the people of Wichita county were surprisingly large. The increase

crease in population.

Several changes and additions in in the local option election of Noember 30, 1907 the wet majority was since the local option election in 1907 13 votes. Wichita Falls for the wets in that year there were only two votand Iowa Park for the drys gave the ing boxes in the city and the people big votes in that election. Eliminate of the Friberg community voted at ing the Wichita Falls vote and the the school house there. No box had lowa Park vote the county would then been created at Cashion. have gone dry by five votes. In elec- In the statewide prohibition election tions since then the prohibition senti- the Friberg box had been changed to ment at Iowa Park and the wet senti- the bridge box and the car barn box ment at Wichita Falls appear to have had been created in town but there

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gandy where taffeta belongs and tafwhere you naturally expect or BRITISH SUBMANINES This is just what has hap-in one of the new summer where the soft, rolling collar, pointed vest and inner sleeves are made of the organdy to match the vol uminous ruffled skirt and the coatee, cut with a peplum and held in at the waist, is made of dark blue taffeta. The style is really a crinoline, but no one would ever accuse the silk coates and cotton skirt of being a carry-over from last season.

Court House No. 2

Allendale 3

Cashion 4

Burkburnett 5

Beaver Creek 8

Bridge 11 (Friberg)

TOTAL

Despite the present popularity of plain, dark blue and black staffeta, there is a growing tendency toward printed silks-checker-board patterns, sprinkled with roses, wiggly stripes and broad bars, prominent in black on white or gold backgrounds. Is Never Done

The warm weather brings an enormous showing of cettons, too. They come with ecru and white grounds. printed with large dots, formed of flowers, or embroidered with coin dots and bars in salmon pink, blue and buff. These and lawns duplicate the silks in patterns, all tending toward a stiffness and fixity of design. Japanese crepes go even farther than the VICE PRESIDENT SLEPT public. Fixed seasons for changes of fashion are entirely disregarded and, here in the midsummer, we find such features as Quaker collars, gauntlet with organdy and Swiss turnback dresses.

And the extreme, we saiks and now show love seenes or oriental figures in Or silks and now show love seeneswierd look to the full skirts of the summer

front and back. These do not need ter one coat of "tattooed" tan, she has desired to shake his hand. learned to face the brim of the latter. In direct contrast with the domestic BENEFIT TO PROVIDE EMsilks and velvets, Paris introduces
midsummer hats of white crepe de
chine, made in large sailor shapes, to
San Antonio, Texas, July

> Fashions equalize themselves—as ost expensive long-vamp pumps, straps. A very dark navy blue leath. er is featured laced tie, but this is worn only with raise money.
> a blue suit or dress. It is even runored that heels will relinquish their curve by fall-if not in all shoes at least in street footwear.

Nothing endures long in these days A woman never wants the same thing twice, not even a shoe, a hat or a glove of the same design as her neighbor bought last week. It must be just as smart, but different. Such movements as "The Dress That Won't Go Out of Date" instigated by the Polimuriel cult do not act as a check, but are merely incentives that urge the designers to renewed efforts,

STATE LAND SALES

y Associated Press. Austin, Texas, July 7.—Enactment by the Thirty-fourth legislature of a law governing the sale of public lands and which became effective June

ests excetp in Palestine where Spanish representatives will take charge.

The newest hats, for eccentricity's Little Rock citizens upon his arrival stream of would be investors man sake purely are made of silk or even there this morning from St. Louis, en shalled in and out by the scarlet and with crowns lower and brims wider cipal speaker at an Independence Day mode. These dely all known rules than in the early season. The blue celebration arranged by the Hot prospectuses.

of Fashion, and dip and hike; in fact, taffeta is combined effectively with Springs Moose Lodge. When the vice The stock exchange was buzzing degree than the blue celebration arranged by the Hot prospectuses. everything except what is expect white kid and the black velvet with president's train arrived there was a with those discussing details, dealers ed of them. Open-front overskirts are white straw or white flowers. Howlonger than the foundations they are ever, the fad of winter hats in sumworn with and fly back in the wind mer time is not taking to the extent

to show bright inside facings. Full that it did that the straw of the handling of to show bright inside facings. Full that it did last summer, when black the Arkansas supreme court and citibrokers who have the handling of the skirts have bound, cavalier velvet in July was unanimous. The zens but the guest of honor slumber trustee estates and investments spent outdoor girl sticks to the leghorn and ed peacefully through the noise made a busy day filling up application to the leghorn and ed peacefully through the noise made a busy day filling up application to the leghorn and ed peacefully through the noise made a busy day filling up application to the leghorn and ed peacefully through the noise made a busy day filling up application to the leghorn and ed peacefully through the noise made a busy day filling up application to the leghorn and ed peacefully through the noise made a busy day filling up application to the leghorn and ed peacefully through the noise made a busy day filling up application to the leghorn and ed peacefully through the noise made a busy day filling up application to the leghorn and ed peacefully through the noise made a busy day filling up application to the leghorn and ed peacefully through the noise made a busy day filling up application to the leghorn and ed peacefully through the noise made a busy day filling up application to the leghorn and ed peacefully through the noise made a busy day filling up application to the leghorn and ed peacefully through the noise made a busy day filling up application to the leghorn and ed peacefully through the noise made a busy day filling up application to the leghorn and ed peacefully through the noise made a busy day filling up application to the leghorn and the lower edges, and the noise made a busy day filling up application to the leghorn and the lower edges. even tailored skirts show deep points open work "riksha" hat, although, af by five hundred or more persons who forms and arranging transfers from

By Associated Press.

Washington, July 5.—The annual ninety-mile horseback race, for officers of the United States army may be Wichita Falls people. abolished for a twenty-mile ride or a ten-mile walk every month. Both of Mrs. Lula Davis, 1304 Scott Ave. these proposals are under chosidera Wichita Falls, says; "The first symp source of profit under other circumstee of the staff of the st officers of the general staff is now be ing carried on by officers of the navy felt worn-out and drowsy and severe and marine corps.

In the war between Serbia and Tur-20, has suspended the present statute on this subject, according to an opin-tors lost their lives, out of a total lon from the attorney general's office of 300 employed on war duty.

Washington, July 7.—Indications to ritory is cleaned, the quarantine is removed from it and stock owners in DALLAS MACHINE GUN CO.

The office of the ruling the community thus enabled to mark-

ENGLAND'S NEW WAR Ticky Cattle Bring Lower Prices Than Non-Intected LOAN IS POPULAR

aware. Hog cholera, tuberculosis and

into the milions of dollars that it is

loss in deaths can be computed with

barnches suffers whenever and wher-

ever there is a scarcity of stock can not be reckoned at all.

Hog cholera and tuberculosis pre-

vail throughout the country; cattle

Not Keeping Pace. It is no secret that the amount of

livestock in the country by no means

become a matter of grace concern.

Greater production of live stock up-

far toward solving the problem. This

is especially true of the South. In

abandon it if some substitute were available. But in any sound system

of agriculture live_stock is indispen-

sable, and while the cattle tick flour-

ishes the production of cattle is not

an inviting prospect. The grower in

a tick infested country labors under

a crushing handicap. His cattle weigh

those of his competitor in tick free.

in Alabama and Mississippi, for ex-

the hoof was on January 1, 1915, only

fested-the average price was below

Millions Loss.

Such differences are too striking to

e ignored. They represent an annual

loss to the farmers of the South of

nillions of dollars, The Georgia farmr may expect to receive \$18 for his

ucky, Kansas and Indiana men \$54.

For the ten tick infested States,

North and South Carolina, Georgia

tlabama, Mississippi, Flerida, Lousina, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas,

the general average is \$25.90; for the

emainder of the country it is \$48.47.

breeding purposes are exposed to such

the native cattle, which have acquired a certain degree of immunity. That

nection a comparison of average

Ticks Great Detriment.

in the South but in view of these figonclusion that wherever the tick

is, there the value of cattle is low.

with stock from other sections of the

weights of beef cattle may be inter

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sections.

bring less per pound than

more or less tick in-

NEW LOAM IS PRACTICALLY BORROWING, CONVERSION AND THRIFT SCHEME

Shilling Vouchers Offered Through Postoffices and Labor Union

London.-Now that the details the greatest loan is the world's history, of nominally five thousand milion dollars, have now been made known by the British government, they appear to meet with the approxal of all experts and would be investors, but they are not quite so heart-ily received by holders of standard "gilted stocks" yielding from four to five per cent as the value of these must necessarily be reduced with such a security yielding four and a half per cent.

branches suffers whenever and wher-The new war ioan is practically borrowing, conversion and thrift rid themselves of the pest.
Scheme all in one and will very large. y alter the whole basis of investment. The government retains the option of dealing afresh with its new debt at has kept pace with the growth of population. For many years it actually the end of ten years or has a margip beyond that time of several more decreased, and although the official figyears-while the conversion of evures for January 1, 1915, show a slight ery hundred pounds (\$500) of Conincrease over the corresponding ones sols at about 66 pounds means that so much debt is wiped out as though for 1914, this increase is far from proobliterated by sinking fund opera-

Opportunity For Workers. One great hit the government has made is in the effort to draw in the 34 savings of the working class by is-18 suing five shilling vouchers at post-43 offices and trade union headquarters, 108 503 as with wages on a high scale in secretary of agriculture, it was stated them but were repulsed. Near in 150 536 great opportunity for the worker to produced less than one-twelfth of a line of French trenches several hunger of a year for each good 3498 worth as a novelty which may be an person on it. Instead of producing the Moure and the Moure of the Mou incentive to obtain sufficient for change into a five pound bond. These small vouchers and bonds

consumes. For this condition of affairs specialists hold two things responsible will not be tied up as are the savings ban kdeposits, which require two or three days notice to withdraw, but cotton and ticks. The danger in a one crop system of agriculture has will be saleable to the postoffice at any time, less commission. now been made apparent and there are many farmers who would gladly

Some confusion was caused by ote for only 250 millions being ask-German Official Report Said To Give ed for last week and the new loan Full Particulars — Even being for an unlimited amount, but being for an unlimited amount, the former was only a nominal amount and the latter is intended to cover expenditure for the year, to allow for possible conversion of conosls, old war loan and annuities into Agency today says: "An official rethe new loan, and for paying off some thing like two hundred thirty-five millions of treasury bills which mature in the near future besides re paying to the Bank of England vances made in the early days of the board. The agency, also, gave out a vances made in the early dispatch declaring that war. This last item in November was constantinope dispatch declaring that one hundred twenty million sterling but the Chancellor last night said it now well under fifty millions. was

crowd waiting for prospectuses out of side and inside the bank and at 7:30 in signal for distribution which was not State in which the price was below sion of the council for several weeks, THROUGH INTENDED RECEPTION concluded till a late hour, the last of \$40. In North Carolina, South Caro as Aldermen Gardner and Bradley will ten vans leaving just before midnight lina, Georgia, Florida, Louislana and be out of the city. eignments. Towith the country Little Rock, Ark., July 5.-Vice day again people fined up outside President T. R. Marshall slept through early and from opening time to well

consols old war loan and annuities into the new issue.

The impression among market men - PLOYMENT TO IDLE WOMEN is that the whole thing is a clever piece of work both to clear off consols, get the workers contributions and to keep up the country's credit, at the same time raking in the money.

ALL OUT OF SORTS.

Has Any Wichita Falls Person Neve Felt That Way? Feel all out of sorts?

Tired, Blue, Irritable, Nervous? Back feel lame and achy? Perhaps it's the story of disordered kidneys— Bad blood eleculating about;

Uric acid poisoning the body. There's a way to feel right again, Stimulate the sluggish kidneys; Do it with Doan's Kidney Pills. Doan's are recommended by many

was scarcely able to do anything. I rectly through loss or soil fertility battle lines has been taken over enheadaches and dizzy spells annoyed inadequate meat supply. me. I doctored but got no relief, 1 finally started using Doan's Kidney ernment is as vitally interested in the fic ammunition laden ships from Eng-Pills. I could see that I was getting work of tick eradication, as it is in land and Canada have been arriving better right away, as I felt stronger

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get levies upon them, federal inspectors of Petrograd 600,000 troops are en-Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that are co-operating with the local authoricamped ready for word to go into ac-Mrs. Davis had. Foster-Milburn Co., ties and organizations in the erection tion. Hundreds of trained Japanese Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

forced the mode. Indeed, the American forced the force and forced the mode. Indeed, the American forced the force and forced the mode. Indeed, the American forced the force and forced the mode. Indeed, the American forced the force and forced the force and forced the forced to Ambassador Gerard before four Americans. The list of dead includes delivered to Ambassador Gerard before four Americans. The list of dead includes delivered to Ambassador Gerard before and forced the four Americans. The list of dead includes delivered to Ambassador Gerard before four Americans. The list of dead includes delivered to Ambassador Gerard before acceptibility for the land sugust and anything and includes delivered to Ambassador Gerard before four Americans. The list of dead includes delivered to Ambassador Gerard before acceptibility for the land sugust and anything and includes delivered to Ambassador Gerard before four Americans. The list of dead includes delivered to Ambassador Gerard before acceptibility for the land sugust and anything and includes delivered to Ambassador Gerard before acceptibility for the land sugust and anything and includes delivered to Ambassador Gerard before acceptibility for the land sugust and anything and includes delivered to Ambassador Gerard before acceptibility for the land sugust and anything and includes delivered to Ambassador Gerard before acceptibility for the land sugust and anything and includes delivered to Ambassador Gerard before acceptibility for the land sugust and anything and includes delivered to Ambassador Gerard before acceptibility for the land sugust and anything and includes acceptibility for the land sugust and anything anything anything anything anything anything anything

Washington, July 5.-After an eight | maintained, the entire country should months' fight, the foot and mouth dis- be free and ticky cattle a forgotten ease has been practiculty stamped out evil. But there is every reason to and the danger of another great destructive animal plague averted. For the tick piles up, progress will be this the country has reason to be come more and more rapid. It can thankful, for American live stock al- not be too rapid for the good of the tent of which few persons are fully

the cattle tick cause an annual loss to the country which reaches so high almost impossible even for trained statisticians to estimate it. The direct LEADS IN W. D. W. CONTEST

reasonable accuracy but the indirect losses which agriculture in all its Camp There Has initiated Thirty New Members Wichita Second With 25 Initiates

W. O. W. 3001 has initiated during ticks are confined to one section—the the campaign 25 new members, while South. Hog cholera and tuberculosis Archer City has initiated 30, giving present problems which science has the Camp at Archer City a lead of not yet thoroughly solved; cattle ticks five. The contest is growing more already have been eliminated in an interesting and the Camps are getting area of more than 253,288 square busy all over the three counties, Clay. miles and can be eliminated in the Archer and Wichita.

The standing of the Camps are as ever the people really determine to follows: Camp 3001 Wichita county, 35 new members in the last week vote ed on; Archer City, 40 new members; Burkburnett, 10 new members; Blue Grove, 14 new members; Electra, 20 new members: Petrolia, 15 new mem-

There will be a number to initiate tonight and a big time is expected.
If will be the last chance to pay your dues. portionate to that in population. The rice of meat has risen steadily and FLAMING LIQUID USED

the future of the country's supply has IN GERMAN ATTACK Paris, July 7.—An official statement

on the farms undoubtedly would go today says:
far toward solving the problem. This "In Le Petre forest last night the Germans used flaming liquid on the an estimate quoted recently by the French trenches and then attacked beef to sell to the rest of the country, attacks were repulsed. the South imports much of what it

ADOPTS TRAFFIC RULES

At Adjourned Session Monday Afternoon Traffic Ordinance Finally Passed

rom Tuesday's Daily. At an adjourned session of the city council Monday afternoon the traffic ordinance was passed finally, and will become effective in 60 days. The or dinance was not changed in any material particular, but a section was ample, the average price for beef on added providing that drivers intending to stop or turn their vehicles 4 cents a pound. In Connecticut, it shall give signals with their hand and was 8.4 and in no tick free State was arm to those in the rear. Some local as low as 5 cents. The average price autoists have already adopted this Demand For Prospectuses.

Late last night there was a big \$20 in Alabama and \$22 in Mississipand it is probable that it will be readily accepted by all, as a means to in Montana, Vermont, with an av safety and convenience.

m. Lord Cunliffe's arrival was the crage of \$39 was the only tick free This was probably the last full ses-

FREE-FOR-ALL FIGHT IN FLATS-FOUR ARE FINED

beef animal, the Ohio farmer \$56, Ken- Woman, a Sandwich and a Pair of Knucks Figured in the Hostilliities

From Tuesday's Daily. A free-for-all fight in the flats late One reason for the low average alue of Southern cattle is unquestionably the disastrous effect of the tick upon all attempts to improve the sessed in police court this morning. breed. Pure bred stock imported for A woman, a sandwich and a pair of ducks ingured in the proceedings danger of death from tick fever that One of the participants appeared in it is not sound business to incur the court with two beautiful black eyes risk. Producers are, therefore, com- as evidence of the severity of the afpelled to do the best they can with fray.

there is no profit in scrubs is an old SAVS RUSSIA PREPARING FOR STRONG OFFENSIVE

There are of course, other factors than the tick in the raising of beef than the tick in the raising of these fig.

Concentrating Immense Quantities Of Munitions And Men To Strike Heavy Blow

By Associated Press.
New York, July 6.-Dr. B. R. Ward It follows, also, that the farmer of Cambridge, Mass., who arrived to-makes little effort to develop this source of profit—or what would be a said the Russians are making exten-

but the whole country suffers from an tirely by the government for the transport of munitions," he said. For this reason, the federal gov- "Since Archangel was opened to trafthe suppression of hog cholera and the almost daily and immense stores of Belgrade, Serbia. Official figures and the pains and weakness in my prevention of tuberculosis. Through guns and munitions are being continuous that 25 per cent. of the Serbian back left, I used two boxes of Doan's dioctors have died in the past nine kidney Pills and was cured."

Months. Most of them were victims of the past nine back left, I used two boxes of Doan's cured." themselves from the tax the pest of discouragement. Within ten miles of vats and the supervision of regular officers are drilling Russian troops systematic dipping. As fast as ter in the use of heavy artillery,"

DUE AT LEON SPRINGS

By Associated Press, Leon Springs, Texas, July 5.—A country. As has already been said, squadron of cavalry and the Dallas \$3,288 square miles have been freed machine gun company were to arrive here today to join in the maneuvers the work in 1906 and in addition much of the regular army. Troop B, Amuseful work has been done in areas arillo: Troop D, Corsicana and Troop still under quarantine. Within fifteen A. Houston are the Texas cavalry-years, if the same rate of progress is men selected.



Striped Voile Dress with Quake Collar, Gauntlet Cuff and Uneven Lower Edge.

their grudging homage to the high collar, were, as 'ever, the wedge that forced the mode. Indeed, the Ameri-



HAVE BEEN POSTPONED

Hospital Ship Is Sunk

By Associated Press, Berlin, July 6.—The Overseas News port gives full particulars of several cases in which British submarines and torpedo boats sank Turkish unarmed passenger wips and even one hospital ship with 700 wounded on Italian Consuls in Italy are slowly leaving the country and that they probably will be followed soon by the Italian Ambassador. American repre-sentatives will care for Italian inter-

wear with the light summer dresses. Fourth of July benefit by which it is hoped to raise funds to establish an hats and dresses grow frivolous, foot wear returns to safe and sane black patent leather. This is shown in the tion in the city invited to participate. with curved heels and large square Colonial buckles of broad instep is conducting the affair. Dancing, in a smart tipless, side ranged for, with various plans to

ARMY HORSEBACK RACE MAY BE SHORTENED.

25 PER CENT. SERBIAN DOC-TORS DIE IN NINE MONTHS.

doctors have died in the past nine months. Most of them were victims of typhus; only one was killed in bat-

The effect of this ruling the commissioner to Serbia since last August, would await the receipt of the German the community thus enabled come to Serbia since last August, would await the receipt of the German the community thus enabled thirty-five have died, all of typhus or reply to the American note as finally et their cattle on an equal footing with stock from other sections of the German the community thus enabled the community that the communit

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WHEN THE WORLD WAS NEW.

The world is biggest when we are as a republic. Time is longest when for them in hand or in memory. Now we have lived another ending, that we conceived Antiquity; is a mere idea, like any other, A century was then ten times our life per head more than cattle would cost -not two or three times, it as today. century is no great matter now; we know men whose cramped existence has equalled a century or nearly that; and they are only ghosts of men. Our teachers did better than they knew when they taught us Greek man history before they told us of the Norman conquest and the Mag- low the quarantine to submit to tick na Charta, the bill of rights and the nch and Indian war, the Declaration of Independence and Lincoln's templated to fight against the propo Emancipation Proclamation. We were when we began Roman history, as Meynell has written: "and that s the first ten years, the child en and took no part in this election and the sense of time for all man-A child is beset with long traditions." What year in your matured perhaps it was the proper thing to do Wichita Falls will suffer severely from life, spent in planning conquests of to enhance my cattle interest, but I mind or spirit, or treading the daily mill of sensedeadening routine, is half when morning was a spun-out agony of duties protracted, and afternoon a mystically crammed cycle of sport and adventure, and the mere moment of falling asleep an immeasurable bridge between the world we live in and the uncharted Wonderland grownhave forgotten?-Collier's Week-

OUR PRESIDENT.

The most impressive thing in the United States during the past few times before I was permitted to move weeks has been the weight and power them. During the time the inspector of our public opinion gathering to watched the cattle and I penned them back the President in his conduct of for him at his request, but he never mind of our people has set into resolution. The protests of those who are ticks, probably not over two dozen. not of us in this matter are like the After the ticks showed on the cattle squeaks of some field mouse sound [was compelled to dip every eighteen ing across a glacier. There have been garding the war and much free expression of those opinions, but now that I damaged the steers at least \$4,000 diversity of feeling is over and done in killing a spoonful of ticks. I have with. The situation concerns not only one pasture that was quarantined in our rights, but also the part we hope 1913 that 's still quarantined, althe United States is to play in establishing justice as the basis for conin enlarging freedom for mankind .-

WHAT CHANGE?

"Less'n one shawt yeah ago, brud dern and sistahs," dramatically declar-ed Brother Bogus, during the expertence meeting, "I was a mizzerable wretch, wadin' in de slough o' sin and

made this glorious Nation and its his-tory do not be guilty of such treason as to say that you would not give a son to see it saved to work out the destiny which so fired the imaginations of those who gave us this rich heritage that their love of country and their faith in God were almost inadvisable.—Austin Statesman.

ADVICE TO STOCKMEN.

According to an order passed by the ty on Saturday, July 24th an election known as "the tick eradication elecwe are young enough to see a day as to be affected, should the election caran epoch, a week as an era, a sum-mer vacation by seaside or lake shore neighboring counties have to say on as eternity itself. As we grow older the matter, and for that purpose The the world grows smaller, and so does the inacter, and for that purpose the time. Space and time are nothing for a boy or man save as he holds meas. written by M. W. Boger of Wilbarger The boy understands ten feet be Record of today. From this article cause that is three long strides, and we gather that Mr. Boger, like the ten years because he has just lived stockmen of Wichita county, took litten and yet another; but the first ten the or no interest in the election, and were the longest and are the truest is now paying for it. His pastures measure, far the more insistent, too, are virtually empty, and in order to our demand for more. But it was fill them and comply with the law and its red-tape, the cattle he would have to purchase would cost him at least \$5

other stockmen not hampered with

the tick law. Here is the article:

Tolbert, July 2—I notice in yester day's Record and Dallas News where board is encouraging the counties be men and farmers in counties thus consition. A quarantine was declared in grateful then—now we thank North Wilbarger county in November, kneeling. For Rome was found 1913. Later, in May 1914, the south part of the county was voted on, which carried. I was one of the innocents was indifferent how the county was placed, yet I thought with others that am sorry to say that my business is ruined by it. I will give a few details of the methods of this board in their tick eradication or just how they eradicated me. I have two small past apart. One of the pastures, of four sections, I or no one had seen a tick in for two years, as I had a vat and ticks out. Also had cattle in it that were not immune from fever. This pasture was quarantined in November. 1913. About June 1, 1914, I wanted and was compelled to move the cattle on account of dividing my grass, and times before I was permitted to move Nation's foreign affairs. Without found a tick on them. After these unsensation or noise, the whole necessary dippings I moved about 300 head to a pasture where I had a few days for four consecutive dippings be opinions held in this country re- fore I was allowed to move the cattle out in September back to winter range.

> the line, as cattle now sell on their merits and breeding, and it is my opinion good, well bred stocker cattle will sell for all they are worth anywhere, besides you are not hampered by all of this red tape and can buy and And accidents fill the world with woo

the part of the state and to real the state and the state an

tion.". The Times does not know the last night, and every car was loader neutiment of the people of this county to its capacity. Those who kept pest on the matter. In fact The Times does not know that the matter has created automobiles passed through the Russian Pourth. enough to conceive of the past- any interest or not, but it is well, per- trance to the lake during the day, and ase as an empire and the city block haps, that those interested or those at night it was a difficult problem to find space in which to park the cars.

> not until he had forfeited all the rights and privileges that law confercargo was contraband in every cate-These facts subjected him to destruction after the visit and search had disclosed the presence of contrathe obligations which law imposed on him, to arrest, visit and search, he was not until after he had atten escape that he was fired on. The German submarine acted clearly within its right, and, deplorable as the los of American lives is, of course the toss is chargeable to the Captain's imprudence rather than to German ruthguirements of law, and it is that fact which at least the hopeful may accept as evidence that Germany has re-solved not to be the author of another Lusitania horror.—Dallas News.

Wichita County is to have a prohititions are being circulated and will be presented to the commissioners court of that county on the 12th of be ordered. Should the drys win lected their first lesson. a financial standpoint. It is the center of one of the largest dry territories in the state and thousands of dollars pour into it daily from every section of that territory. We are not

LAST LINES.

when the strange land part of it had come true and in 1881 many people seriously looked for the last line to

be fulfilled: Carriages without horses shall go.

understands the grain farmers of this ton and grain farmers. Grayson crop

The statement of Wichita Falls the Armenian's Captain that it was banks as made June 23rd, shows deposits of about \$2,500,000.

on. He was sailing a ship which The Times is in receipt of a box of flew the British flag, and a ship whose nice crisp potato chips, a "made in Wichita" product, made by D. D. Baiways in high favor around The Times office and those chips were of course But fistead of submitting to acceptable. Polato chips are a welcome addition to the hot weather and nicnic menu and Mr. Bailey's product should be well received.

Every boy, if it is expected that he men in the world, should be taught that wealth and success only grow and essness. The German submarine, in thrive on the bushes that are watered this instance, made a punctifious and by the sweat of the brow. That less mer where they hope to find the sur son learned, and learned well, it mat-roundings and conditions better and ters not whether be inherits a fortune or not. Turn him loose without a right here at home. In the meantime, dollar and he will make good in any those of us who, in all probability that kind of boys. It has use for so successfully, will continue to keep tion election in the near future. Pethem, and the supply is never too the town going ahead while our who fall in business can attribute the comforts and discomforts of liv-July, at which time the election will their fassure to the fact that they neg- ing away from home:

THE GREATEST CURSE OF THE DAY.

attempting to discuss the moral side ion that the greatest curse of the day of this question, (which, of course, is is dishonest ballots. Illegal voting is we do not know, but our observation at the bottom of more corruption than between the open saloon and the boot-legger is the quality of wet goods one legger is the quality of wet goods one ed as above reproach will allow queswill be the result in the event the about the success of certain measures election to be held should favor the or the election of themselves or oth-"drys," if even one Wichita boy is saved from becoming a debauched Times wishes right here to endorse drunken wreck, will it not be worth the price? We put the question right rary has to say in that respect. There up to the Dispatch editor for answer, has not been an election held in Wich-He is a property owner of this city, its county for severa lyears, unless it and as such will have to pay his full was a general election, that Hiegal share of the price, if a period of de voting has not been indulged in, more pression, as he predicts will be the or less. There is a reason for not result. It is a severe test. PROPHECY 427 YEARS OLD THAT be chosen, the fellows who are not en which is attracting the attention of know that the federal Old Mother Shipton's prophecy pub would then have authority to investithough no ticks have shown in it lished in 1488, four years before the gate illegal voting and such investisince September, 1914. I have 1,800 discovery of America, has been regations generally result in such offend are our laws and then goes so far as

> "For our part we desire that the federal courts shall step in in every case where state courts do not or cannot act. We must have a clean ballot if We ever have a clean government. nounce our people, proclaim the mur-When a noted anti-prohibitionist stood derer a god etc., and still we must

understands the grain farmers of this county are now seriously considering a proposition of that nature.

That was a record breaking crowd at Lake Wichita last night. It is claimed there were at one time more than 5,000 people gathered at the payorition and along the lake front, fully one half of whom were visitors to Wichita, year by year is growing more than amusement. The street cars were sampling on the ten-minute scheinles throughout the day and until 12 of lock the last night, and every car was loades.

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danelles or any other day the war situation that will lower the grows it is entitled to the bulk of the profit that is to be made in the sale of the grain.-Waco Morning News.

If the elevators and banks of the State will help the farmers to hold their wheat, the chances are they, the producers, will receive from 25 cents to 50 cents above the present price, for their wheat

is to make of himself a man among nicely right here in Wichita Falls, especially at this season of the year much improved over what they are country. The world is hearing from have worked just as hard, if not quite great. Ninety per cent. of the men friends are away enjoying some of

"If you want to live in the kind of town
Like the kind of a town you like, fou need nt slip your clothes in a grip And start on a long, long hike

For there's nothing that's really new t's a knock at yourself when you It isn't your town-it's you.

afraid Lest somebody else gots ahead; When everyone works and nobody shirks.

You can raise a town from the dead And if while you make your person al stake, Your neighbor can make one, too; Your town will be what you want to It isn't your town-it's YOU"

THE HUERTA INCIDENT.

"adding insuit to injury" but we have never known of a more striking case titled to vote are more careful. They the people of the United States. This government distinguished (?) person having insulted the flag of the United States and having steadfastly refused to apolacres of grass in it with only thirty. Printed a great many times but there one cattle on it, and I will not put are still people who have never read any more there until it is released of it and even some who have never itentiary. That such illegal voting is the of our peace officers had he not been the strange land part of it had not been under arrest. Our President is criticised without mercy and followers of the man who has thus insulted the nation are allowed to go upon the streets of an American city and denounce our people, proclaim the mur-

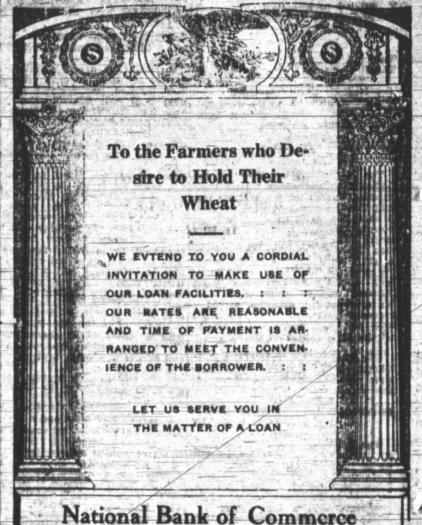
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By WALTER JACOBS MORSE

"Whitepert"
Jan Voorst, burgomaster, leaned
wer, selend my ear—for he was pudgy and short—pulled himself up

toot disign, the heauthst hids who was perforce the prespective com-panion for a long and dangerous jour-mer; required us both with close at-tention, atmost simple county.

Wint Jan Voorst had told me world a question I had asked related to a partient; phodding pack horse, standing beside the one where Lady Disident set, superb and state in the anddle of a more mettle Why I called her so was first cause I did not know her real name; ext because when she was not se weeping over the great anxiety revise that filled her mind sh old as los in her manner. She roed into an unpleasant and disturbing situation and submissive only ecause circumstances compelled it her the was a lady of high breeding dan family. Separated, they had been caught in the battle sone. It might be had not heard from them. Stranded in the city where I myself had been halted in my art labors by the progess of the war, an acquaintance, sative college professor, had become interested in getting her past the dis-

I, too, was anxious to leave the was center of peril. I had a good friend in Beirne—the burgomaster, Voorst. In fact, he was a relative by marriage brother-in-law. Few and select were those who were allowed to leave Beirne, and they practically smuggled out. Honest, helpful Jan me to me one day.

My friend," he said, "I have seed a passport, or rather a safe duct through the Belgian home ines for yourself and your wife,"

"But I have no wife!" I exclaimed "You must imagine that you have then," he returned. "A friend is inerested in getting a charming and deerving young lady through the line



ceeded in securing a pass for 'Wal-worth Doty and wife.' It is your last chance. Within forty-eight hours acesa to the whole frontier will be impossible. The lady and yourself must so on horseback. You will lead a pack lorse with a heavy load. It's to be delivered at the end of your journey. The fact that you are to thus act for us is the excuse for your safe conduct. You will follow to the letter the route marked out."

"But the young lady—has she a knowledge of this awkward arrange ment?"
"I will confess that she has reluc

tantly agreed to it," replied Voorst "She is proud, angered at the tree ment she has received in the war zon and half distracted with the fear that her parents have perished. I need not ask you to be courteous. Be more indulgent. She seems never to have lefore experienced the rigors of deprivation, nor the horrors of the scenes through which she has been forced to

The restriction that I should de liver the pack horse and the heavy bur sen the animal carried had son nysterious about it. Now that the ture of that burden was made cle ng word, I shrank and thrilled. For ent it dazed me. Then I said: "Very well. I will carry out your instructions to the letter."

In was duck when we started. Corest bade the lady good-by, who tude tearfully but with warmth. As he waved lis hand towards me with the words: "This is your guide and milita my friend. He is brave and a gentlenan," she drew up haughtly and gave me simply a cold, formal bow. It rather nettled me, but I said simply: "I will lead the pack horse. You had etter follow at, say, twenty feet."

She viewed me with a challenging stare, as though wondering at the arcangement.

er, and the approving look in aye told that he appreciated my tre to run all the risk-for risk it

he road was broad and even the first part of the journey. I noticed my companion shiver as we diverged into nore obscure bridle paths.
Twice abe urged up her horse. kept close to mine. I saw that the weird loneliness of our environment

"You must fall back." I snoke nitely, but pleasantly.

"It must be as I say." I in "It is necessary in your safety. You will appreciate what I say when the

She did not understand, and hridled.
She fell back, but with an offended look upon her fare.
Twice up to midnight we came upon riendly encampments. My creden-tials passed as on. At the last place the commandant read the safe con-

duct: "Ope Walworth Doty and wife. Madam, I salute you."

She directed a flashing glance at me, as if arraigning me for an affront. I met her glance steadily. That beautiful face enchanted me, but I tried to act the guide under strict disci-

It must have been three o'clock in the morning when we reached the most difficult part of the route. Here the road ran along the edge of a cliff. I had been advised by Voorst that the enemy were likely to be prowling about. I thought of that—and of the load the pack horse carried. I m reased the space between myself and my convoy. Her angry, yet anxious face resented this. I had to speak sharply to have her maintain the dis tance. She received it with a pout and a tose of her head. Suddenly turning a curve in the rock-lined road

I made out an armed officer. He was of the enemy. Beyond him, 50 fee in a ravine, was a temperary camp as he grabbed out to seize the bridle of the pack horse.

The animal swerved, threw up at head, curvetted past him and broke into quite a trot. The officer turned and leveled his weapon; intent on hall ing the flight with a shot.

"Stop! Stop!" I shouted. Too late! The well-aimed bulle struck one of the packages on the there was a frightful detonation.

I saw the officer, struck by a hus

fragment of rock, fall prone and tife less. I saw the pack horse, blown to atoms, go over the ledge into the midst of the camp below. I heard a thrick and ran back to my charge. "You are burt?" I cried solicitously

"No! No! But you " and I fel the warm blood trickling from my fore head, where a flying piece of rock had struck inc. Then I harried on her horse and my own past the motionless "What was it?" she shuddered, as

re deviated to a broader road. "Dynamite" She started and paled. Then she insisted on binding up my wound with a lace scart. She kept close beside

"And it was to shield me that you murmured Within the hour we were safe in rriendly hands. All her disdain and coldness was gone now. She seemed to look to me for help. I placed her in kindly hands.

Within two days I located her father and mother. She insisted on my taking her to them. Then that I become their guest. And thus it was that out of a great war I won a bride-no longer, how ever, my dear Lady Disdain! (Copyright, 1915, by W. G. Chapman.)

THOSE THAT ARE BORN TIRED

World Has Different Ways of Looking at Them, According to Their Station in Life.

Out of the words of some modern thinkers those who are "born tired" may find consolation. They are the victims of a malady as incurable as

birth itself. Like many other allments, and like certain crimes, it bears different names in different circles of society He of low degree is the "incorrigible idler" of the police courts, the "Weary

Willy" of the comic papers. More fortunate lotus eaters escape with an epithet; they pass for "dreamy" or "thoughtful" among their fellows—the delicious phrase "temperamental languer," was recently coined anent an eminent specimen—and they acquire actual kndos instead of a week's bard labor" for their lounging

They are commonly great readers, ong sitters in armchairs under the ight of green-shaded lamps, when it is assumed that they are revolving

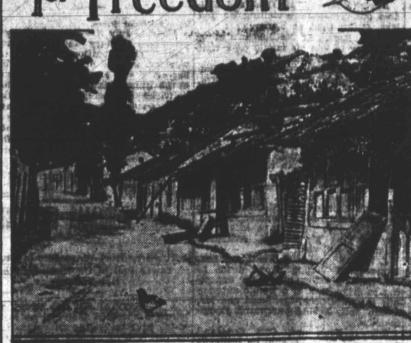
Often, indeed, they experience the axquisite pleasure of being begged to "stop working now" for their eyes' or realth's sake and Melanchthon himself, after days and nights of intense study, never rose from his beach more trampedly than they, for they are

eally tired. The world holds no such hero as he who, thus afflicted, conquers his very nature and works.

Making Ends Meet "Here's a man who keeps a shoe maker's shop and his wife runs a

"That is what I call going to ex

n Constant Battle



MONTENEORIN VILLAGE

smallest members of the crags and unproductive rock-strewn, ions of centuries of incessant warwith eagerness to expand in the tobacco and grazing lands of Herzegovina. A picture of the strongly-individual characteristics of this nation, nurtured and contained upon a mountain, whose entrance into the war scales caused hardly a tremor of the balance, has been prepared for the National Geographic society by George Higgins Moses, United States minister to Greece and Montenegro during 1909-1912. Surveying the history of the miniature country, against which powerful Islamic waves broke in vain for centuries, the writer says:

"For 500 years they have maintained freedom, which 'of old has sat upon the heights;' and, with sufferings indescribable, with courage illimitable, won from the great English apostle of Balkan freedom those words of undying praise, in which he gave it as his 'deliberate opinion' that 'the traditions of Montenegro exceed in glory those of Marathon and Thermopylae and all the war traditions of the world." Everywhere within the little kingdom, the writer says, one can see memorials of the grim, unken struggle of Montenegro's people against the power of the Turk, a struggle in which the Turk, master through the Balkans, battered against

the mountain heights to no avail. Montenegro has little to invite except the majesty of the vista from its higher crests, and the little band of Slavs who fled hither had freedom more than luxury and ease in mind. At the Creation, so runs a Montenegrin legend given by Mr. Moses, an angel was sent forth to gather the superfluous stones on the earth's surface. He placed these stones in a bag which burst as he was flying over Cernagora, and Montenegro's richest dower is still the rocks which the angel spilled upon it.

Webbed With Fine Roads. The approach to the kingdom, a ading way up hill, is spoken of by the writer as a splendid piece of engineering, which weaves up the gaunt, gray cliffs, finally threading a narrow, easily-defended defile and crossing a pass mostly swathed in clouds. Montenegro, Mr. Moses continues, is webbed with fine roads, the expression of the present king's restless spirit for improvement. The capital itself, cross-streets in two roads of this system. There are no pretentious buildings in the city, only two being of Russian and Austrian legations. The external life of the capital is simple

in the extreme. Montenegring, declares the welter are mostly of greater than average their principal calling to be that of war. The women of Montenegro are fts economic producers, and, to quote King Nicholas, who has married his delightful daughters to some of Europe's leading houses, the women are the land's most important export. The men, Mr. Jones says, are good workers when put to it, and whenever a

answers, "Superintend." There is little commerce and almost no manufactures in the kingdom, hose lands are barely rich enough to support the needs of the people in the most simple manner. Good tobacco is raised in the country, and a few coarse staffs are woven in Podgoritia. Nearly everything in use, however, is

very high. King Nicholas, a democratic me rch, more a patriarch than a king, s an astate politician and a capable administrator. Throughout his long reign of more than fifty years, he has accomplished which in the development of his land. He has increased his territory many times; adding two Adriatic ports to his possessions, and thoroughly organizing all departments

of his government. Smallest of Capitals. Cetinje, the capital of Montenegro. is the smallest of the war capitals. ft is the smallest capital city in the

ONTENEGRO is one of the world; and, moreover, it is the most mugly placed of war-zone cities, for it family of nations, and free a practically only assaliable by the dom has made her sturdlest sirship and seroplane. In order to stands among its dreamy get into this city, an army would have to ascend a narrow mountain road be gravel slopes. Now, true to tradi- rond the clouds, and after it got there ring, she has joined in the world war, other than to go sightseeing. There on to. There are plenty of stones, fresh air and bleak fields. From the latter fruits are won only by undismayed pampering and cajolery.

Cetinie consists of a main stree and a cross street. On the cross street is the king's palace. This is a fair sized, whitewashed Italian villa, with an audience room about fifteen feet square and a red tiled roof. The main street is well kept and it is enclosed by two regular lines of whitewashed, stone houses, of one and two stories, many of which have stores on the ground floor. There is a fac



TYPE OF MONTENEDRIN WOMAN

tory for arms and ammunition in the village, and a higher school for girls which was founded more than twenty years ago by the empress of Russia.

Ivan the Black, forced about the end of the fourteenth century, to Cetinje, is hardly more than a knot of abandon Jablilak, the former capital to the north of Lake Scutari, founded Cetinie. The Turks have taken the town several times, the Montenegrins more than two stories in height, the retreating to the surrounding heights of barren limestone, from whence they have kept up their struggle until the Turks sickened of their dreary, bootless conquests. Cetinje is difficult to menace; little there is to harm, stature, and the men have come to feel and small reason there can be to undertake its capture.

No Collusion for Him.

An English laborer was being tried with a supposed accomplice for posching, which he stoutly denied. The magistrate retorted that the evidence went to show that at least he was in collusion with the other pris-Montenegrin applying for a job is oner. The laborer here interrupted, asked what he can do, he invariably and said he "warn't in Collusion; it and said he "warn't in Collusion; it war in X- that he met the other man." The court explained the meaning of the word "collusion," but it did not deter the other from proceeding with his defense. "There war no collusion 'tween us, as that feller always wanted the whole profits, and I never collude with that sort o' man if I knows it; and when there's no imported, and duties and prices are chance to git nothin' I never colludes.

> Magnesia in Flahes. Chemical analyses of starfishes, sea urchins and crinoids, collected from all parts of the world, show that the skeletons of these animals contain much magnesia. The percentage of magnesia is highest in those specimens that lived in tropical waters and lowest in forms from the lcv sens of Greenland and the Antarctic, with a regular gradation between which even shows the local effect of cold ocean currents upon life at the sea bottom.

BY DOROTHY SLACKMORE.

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She descended the stone steps leading from the house in which she had miniature home, Delphine Brewster wroked on a morning newspaper, and her work kept her away from home until late. Tonight she had absent-mindedly left her key inside the apartment, and did not realize that she had done it until now.

At daylight she could get a lock-

smith to open the door for her, but it was nearly six hours until she could expect to approach such a convenience. The spring night air was chilly and Delphine did not entertain with much joy the prospect of walk-ing about the streets all night. "If I had a laprobe I could make

myself comfortable in a park, but I hould freeze myself into pneumonia vithout one," she considered as she passed one of the neat but now loney squares of the neighborhood. Whenever she saw anyone approach

ng she immediately began to walk briskly as if with a purpose, and kept up this gait until the passerby vas well out of earshot.

At four o'clock she felt as if she ould walk no longer, and in spite of the fear of cold she sat down on bench in Franklin square. Not another soul was in sight. She almost wished it were one of the big New York parks, where she would at least have the society of other ragrants

"Vagrants? I never expected to be vagrant. Why-I might even be position and my career would be gone. Father would never let me go away from home again if he knew of this." In the midst of those solfloquies the saw an automobile dash around the corner of the square and stop before a house on the opposite side of the square and in which she had already noticed many lights.

A young woman jumped out first and ran up the steps to the house. The man stopped to throw a robe carefully over the engine of the car, and as he passed under the now illuminated archway of the door she saw that he carried a bag.

"It must be a doctor—and there is illness," Delphine decided,

She was nearly stiff with cold by now and began to walk again. She crossed the small square and passed the house in front of which the automobile stood. She stopped for a moment and looked into the warm,

cozy-locking car.
"Why not?" she asked herself suddenly, stealing a quick glance at the house. I would be gone by the time he returned. I—I can't resist it!" she almost whispered, she was so cold

and miserable. It was all she could do to keep from crying as she felt the soft comfort of the leather cushion and tucked the rug about her. Every minute she told herself that she would get out and proceed on her lonely way, but every minute brought her further comfort and she could see no sign of

anyone coming from within At last Delphine slept; she slept in a strange automobile on a city street at 4:30 o'clock in the morning. She had been too utterly weary to resist the call of sleep.

When she awoke an hour and half later it was to look into the anxious eyes of Dr. Baldwin Gray. He was bending over her. She was not sure that he had not shaken her; she recalled having been dreaming that someone was trying to waken her "Oh!" she said, sitting erect. She took in long drafts of fresh morning

air and rubbed her eyes. "You-slept," said the man. Delphine nodded. Then she looked closely at him. "Why—it's Doctor Gray," she cried. "How—how strange!"

"Remember you have the advantage over me in that you know my name. You did not give me your name the first and only time I saw you-when you came to my office to have a fin-

ger treated." "I'm Delphine Brewster," explained the girl. "And I'll be getting out. Wasn't someone with you when you drove up?" she asked, looking about. "A nurse-she's inside. A new baby happened to arrive while we were

there, and the nurse has remained to take care of it," the doctor told Delphine. "What a night!" said Delphine half to herself. After that the doctor asked for ex-

planations and received them in full while he drove Defphine to a locksmith and helped her into her apart-"Can I ever repay you, Doctor

Gray?" she asked as she stood in the now open door. "You'll repay me if you will let me know you, Miss Brewster. I'll ask my mother to call on you since you are alone," the doctor said, seri-

"And you'll come with hee?" the girl asked naively, Doctor Gray laughingly nodded More often than you'll want me to

But it proved to be not too often to please Delphine. She had had her adventure and her romance was beginning.

If you wait until making your last will and testament in the matter of distributing charity you will never nave any fun over it.

PROVING IT TO "POP"

By GEORGE MUNSON

The genial actor-manager had a score offices in different cities, but, of ourse, New York was his headquar ers. There some dosen young men rafted plays, shooed off fair appliants and, in the interim of their duies, bitten by the strange, insatiable tage lust, begged the kindly old man o try them out at the same salary to Robertson had been the most per-

sistent. Perhaps he might in time have worried "Pop" Garrison to give iown with appendicitis, and one morn-ng his desk was empty, and only a pathetic scrawl from Mrs. Robertson ndicated that he was in the hospital. "Sure! Pay him each, week till he gets well," said Garrison to the casher. "His wife writes she'll be down sach Saturday to collect. Pay her when she comes in."

Promptly at noon on Saturday dump, fluffy-haired little blonde pre sented herself at the cashier's desk She wrote her receipt in a laborious hand and took her twenty-five dollars gratefully.

"Hello! How did you get in here! We don't want any ladies in any thing," sung out Pop Garrison.

"I'm Edna Robertson," said the lit le woman demurely. "My husband-" "Good lord! I beg your pardon, madam," said Garrison. "How is your husband? Doing well? I'm glad of that. Tell him his desk's waiting for him as soon as he's back again."

"Nice little woman," he commented to the cashier. "I didn't know Robert-son was married, come to think of it. If I had a wife like that I'd-I'd go off my head."

Every week for a month little Mrs. tobertson duly appeared at the casher's window promptly at twelve or Saturday, received the money and igned for it.

On the fifth Saturday she did no appear. But in the afternoon there appeared, in place of her, a slim and rather tall brunette. She made her way to the cashier's window. "I have come for my busband's noney," she announced.

"Eh?" asked the cashier. "My name is Flora Robertson, and there's five weeks' pay coming," she

snapped. Pop happened to be passing through, and he came up at the sound of the woman's excited tones. The cashier

left his cage. "This lady says she is Mrs. Robert son, and she wants five weeks' salary," said the cashier.

Pop had weathered many a crisis, and his nerve did not desert him now "Pay Mrs. Robertson by all means," he said, addressing the angry woman 'And how is your husband? Better, hope?" he continued.

"I hope so. As well as he deserve to be, anyway," answered wife No 2. 'Do you know what was the matter with him?" "Apappendicitie, I understood

stammered Pop Garrison, striving to retain his self-control. "Nope. Bad temper. It went to his

Insides," she returned. "Say, young man, you hand out that money before this gink has time to change his mind," she added to the cashier. And, clasping her money to her be om, she stalked out of the office, leav

ng the two men flabbergasted. Well, I'm-" said Pop. "Ditto here," returned the other.

What am I to charge it to-overhead Mr. Garrison?" "No. Fut it down to petty cash," re turned the old actor-manager. "Lord,

if I hadn't been a boy myself oncebut it's too bad; too bad!" And Pop's head drooped mournfully as he went back into his den, and he

refused to see anybody at all during the remainder of the day. On the Monday morning, bright and early, Joe Robertson was at his desk. He had been there about half a minute

when the cashier came up to him. "The old man wants to see you Joe," he said. "Say, you'd best fix up some sort of explanation in your mind, old man." Joe, looking pretty well scared

went into Garrison's den. The old heavy paternal air. "I wouldn't have thought it of you,

Joe," he said, shaking his head. Joe Robertson pulled a hundred and twenty-five dollars from his right-hand rousers pocket. Then he pulled a hundred and twenty-five from his lefthand trousers pocket. He slammed the whole sum down on the desk under Pop's eyes. Pop stared at the money, make a grab for it, and put it

Joe chuckled. "Ain't I the best female impersonator you've ever seen?" he asked "Say, Mr. Garrison, blondy was me. And brunetta was mo also. I'm not married-but I hope to be when you give me that job as a female impersonator at forty per. Say, she'd beat either of them two into fits. Dandy little girl—a real one, Mr. Georison, and her hair's—"

Wednesdays at 2:30 in the afternoon and on the lat and 3rd Wednesdays at new laternoon and on the lat and 3rd Wednesdays at the laternoon and on the laternoon and

"What?" shouted Pop, and then, with a sudden access of generosity he slammed down all the money upon the desk in front of Joe, except two twenties, which he thoughtfully pocketed. 'Joe, were you, were you-"

"Sure," answered Jue. "I was both of them And, as I was saying, there's a real girl waiting till I get that fob and don't keep her waiting longer than aer patience, because her hair's red."

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New York, July ?.—A sudden drop in Southern raffronds caused general unsettledness on the stock exchange. Among the railroads affected was the St. Paul which fell to 73%.

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Personals.

From Thursday's Daily.

Miss Cora Phillips, left today for Amarillo to visit relatives.

liss Ethel Bryan of Gordon is the day on business uest of Miss Elizabeta about orn Hiss Anne sering of Bryan, arra-d today to visit Mrs. M. J. Gaffney, ir. and Mrs. Orville Munroe left

Brown last today for Bat-Creek, Mich., to remain several W. J. Hawthorne left this morning Bagget.

Mrs. M. L. Friend of Galveston, who

Pearson for Galveston on a vacation

Mr. Culbertson accompanied them as Mrs. E. L. Fitzhugh left today for

Quanah where she will join a party of relatives and friends on a trip to Henrietta arrived today to visit their terday. the exposition at San Francisco. Mrs. W. R. Cahill arrived today from Los Angeles to foln Mr. Cahill, who is with the Northwestenr and Katy

lines in Supt. Sullivan's absence. Miss Alta Ward of Clairmore, Okla., Mrs. J. A. Fooshee who leave Monday for San Francisco to visit the exposi-

Mrs. Barron's mother, Mrs. Walton. They will also go to Monteagle, Tenn., re returning.

Texas and is touring North Texas in the interests of the seep water preect at Freeport. He says the crops in this section are the best looking he

Taylor and are located at 700 Bluff, been attending the Eastern Star school Misses Cora Maud Norton and Lois of instruction, returned home today.

Norton and Miss Lucy Pope of Fort Mrs. C. Knapp went to Fort Worth

county, was here today mixing with here. old friends and acquaintances. Judge Mrs. Jerry O'Keete, Mrs. W. C. night to spend t Akers was the first county judge of Young, Mrs. Lee and Mrs. McLaren and Wisconsin, Wichita county, having been elected to that office in 1882. He moved to Don-law county about 1 welve years and wisconsin, and ey county about twelve years ago, engaging in the ranching business, and Archer City this afternoon. recently sold one of his ranches in Miss Bessle Alexander left this afthat county for \$39,000 cash. He still noon for Memphis, Texas to visit rehas a farm of 1,000 acres in that latives.

Boone Smith of Iowa Park was in a visit to relatives in Fort Worth. s proving a great disappointment. The From Sunday's Daily. straw is unusually beavy, but the yield in that particular community is 18 bushels per acre, and the smallest, 9 bushels per acre, and the smallest per acre, and the sma light, The largest yield so far reported

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

ered several lectures before the sum- Mrs.-Wiley Blair and daughter, Miss Fort Worth. mer school of theology, conducted Kathleen, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Mcthere by the Methodist Episcopal Gregor and daughter, Miss Lillian,

looking over the company's affairs. the Modern Woodmen of America, has the special as a member of the Shrinreturned from Whitewright where he er's band his expenses for the trip will remain here for several days. Dr. E. F. Ferguson of Oklahoma City will not make the trip until later is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter

DR. J. W. DuVAL Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat First National Bank Bldg.

miles north of the city, was in town Mrs. P. A. Ford of Gilmer is visit- las. ing out from fifteen to twenty bush ing her daughter, Mrs. W. B. Chaun Mrs. Leon Joseph ar els per acre in his neighborhood, though only a few crops as yet have Mrs. Q. B. Lee and little daughter, Mrs. and Mrs. Tobolosky bush- ing her daughter, Mrs. W. B. Chaun-

son and his family, Dr. R. L. Miller. V. E. Stampfli and family left Fri-Wade H. Arnold left this morning day night for Fort Worth, where Mr. over the Fort Worth & Denver for St. Stampfli attended the Shriners meet- wth relatives at Quanah.

Louis, Mo., where he will spend the ling.

Dr. R. L. Hargraves has returned las last night bringing wt

for Mabledean where he will start his Harry Koch, editor of the Quanah Tribune-Chief is in the city today.

Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Baker of Ver- Presbyterian church there today. has been visiting Mrs. J. W. Lee, left non, returned home today after a visit

berin to San Antonio. Corpus Christi Newcastle today. He is connected

on and Galveston to visit friends. Misses Mary, Olive and Edna Kay Mrs. J. W. Culbertson and son left today for Pittsburg to visit relatives. left today for Graham to visit friends. Dallas for an extended visit with re-Wallace Brady has returned from latives there. Haskell, where he has been relief man

> sister, Mrs. P. H. Pennington. J. J. Perkins went to Quanah this

afternoon on business. Miss Blanche Ferris returned to her

home in Henrietta today after a visit is expected tonight to join Mr. and with Mrs. Wade Walker.

Mrs. J. A. Fooshee who leave Monday Mr. and Mrs. Harris Ransom of R. H. Gracey went over to Petrolia afternoon

Corsicana, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Keith. Mrs. F. C. Barren and children left Mrs. Zella Paire of Bowie, who has today for Columbia, Tenn., to visit been attending the Eastern Star, re-

turned home today. Mrs. Hattle Beadle of Chillicothe, district deputy grand matron of the Homer D. Wade of Stamford, is in Order of the Eastern Star, who has the city on business. Mr. Wade rep-been conducting a school of instruc-resents the Swenson interests in tion here returned home today. tion here, returned home today.

Mrs. S. M. Welch arrived today from California to visit her brother, R. H. Boulware. Mesdames J. E. Sloan, G. M. Kohler,

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Norton have A. G. Hawkins, E. M. Friend and A. family. eturned from an extended stay at N. Richardson of Electra, who have Mrs. C. Knapp went to Fort Worth San Francisco and other Pacific coast Worth will be their guests for a this afternoon for a brief stay with while. The party came overland in relatives. Mrs. S. A. Williams returned to her

Judge J. S. Akers of Giles, Donley liome in Chillicothe today after a visit at Hillsboro.

Miss Carrie Daugherty went

Mrs. L. Cohen returned today from

Paul Walters is visiting his grand parents in Kansas.

Crushers Association. Roy Crawford arrived Friday night

from San Francisco, after completing a three years' enlistment in the United States Navy. He will become as sociated with his father, B. F. Craw- days before going to Fort Davis to vis-From Friday's Daily.

Rev. Chas. Clark Smith has returned ford in the transfer business here. Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Peery, Mr. and left this morning for Dallas, where J. G. Maben, traveling auditor for they will join the Shriners of Hella the S. W. T. & T. Co., is in the city Temple on a trip to Seattle, Wash., C. B. McConnell, district deputy for special train. A. S. Fonville will join

organized a class of forty members. He being provided. J. A. Kemp and party who had planned to go on the special Newton Maer, Dr. H. A. Waller and Ernest Fain are planning to leave nia and other Pacific coast points.

soon on an automobile trip to Califor-Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Simon will leave this week for a trip to Califorpla and other Pacific coast points. Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Gardner will S. B. Burnett of Fort Worth spent the Fourth with his sister, Mrs. T.

J. J. Chauncey of Rotan and A. G. Chauncey of Eastland, are the guests

been threshed.

Dorothy, will leave tomorrow for an Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Dent and chilCapt. W. A. Miller and wife of Amaextended visit with Mrs. Lee's pardren of Galveston are visiting Mr. and here for a short visit to their ents at Fort Davis, Texas.
his family, Dr. R. L. Miller.
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day on business,

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grandparents at Chillicothe. Dr. J. L. McKee and family left Mrs. F. A. Armstrong arrived today Miss Don Ikard returned today to Dr. J. L. McKee and family left from Fort Worth to visit her daugh her home in Henrietta after visiting yesterday for Weatherford, where Dr. from Fort Worth to visit her daugh her home in Henrietta after visiting triends here.

Miss Eva Stratton leaves today for New York city where she will attend Columbia University.

Mrs. M. L. Friend of Galvaston who

Mrs. L. T. Brewer and baby passed Harry May left today on a vacation came up with them and will return to Miss Nina D. Darnell of Stephen and others points. Mrs. May will visit with the Belknap Coal Co., at Newville left for home today after a visit in Bowie during his absence.

With the family of her cousin, J. A. Mrs. H. L. York has gone to House doing a thriving business and is opening a new shaft.

Mrs. S. J. Naylor left yesterday for J. A. Britain, a prominent merchant

for the Wichita Valley.

of Seymour, and a brother of Mayor

Misses Lucile and Elsie Koethe of Alex Britain was a visitor here yes-Miss Hazel Hickerson of Altus, is

visiting Miss Mary Lou Thomas. Miss Flora Thomas has returned to her home at Sulphur Springs, after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Mack Thom-

yesterday to spend the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas, left vesterday for their home at Sulphur Springs after a visit with their son,

Mack Thomas and family here. They were accompanied as far as Fort Worth by John W. Thomas. W. G. Shaw of the Wichita Falls Window Glass Company left yesterday on a business trip to Pittsburg,

R. E. Carter and wife of Childress are here for a visit with O. R. Carter and family and L. K. Minnerly and

A. R. Colton and wife have left for

Mrs. Eldred B .Ragland and little daughter have returned from a visit

York City and other eastern points. Miss Laura Eubanks of Weatherford
Jouette Bonner, Jack Barnard and arrived today to visit her sister, Mrs. Lee Flowers are among the Wichitans Evan Jones. A. E. Myles and wife will leave this

week for San Francisco, where Mr. J. L. Jac Myles goes to attend the Elk's conven-Capt. S. B. (Burk) Burnett of Fort

Worth was here today en route home from his King county ranch. Capt. Burnett says conditions on the range are the best in fifteen years, and he convention of the Texas Cotton Seed disposed of about 1,200 calves on the

Mrs. Everett Jones left today to visit relatives at Lancaster. Mrs. Q. B. Lee left today for San Antonio where she will visit for a few

E. Cohen is spending the holiday in

J. O. Sanders of Arlington is here today. Mrs. Ed Allen of Archer City is reg stered at the St. James.

N. E. Ross of Henrietta was here J. M. Hartsfield of Fort Worth, who has oil interests in this section, is here today.

J. A. Couch of Haskell is in the city today Springs, Texas.

spend the Fourth. S. B. Burnett of Fort Worth spent

From Tuesday's Daily.

John Moore, who farm is about ten of their brother, Attorney W. B. nett street has returned from a visit painties north of the city, was in town Chauncey.

Mrs. Leon Joseph and children of Fort Worth are visiting her parents, Mrs .C. H. Dent at Kemp Kort.

W. C. Brown of McClurkan's store

left today to join his family on a visit

ually recovering strength.

Mrs. Ambrose Gibson and Mrs.

Morris Palmer returned today to Herford after a visit with relatives here. Ruby Jones of Gainesville, are visit. lor Electra on a Jones of Gainesville, are visit. In Electra of Gainesville, are visit. In Electra on a Jones of Gainesville, are visit. In Electra of Ga B. J. McHam Jr., has gone to his day for Fort Worth and Arlington

J. W. Ladd and N.-C. Heath and son, John S. High and Otis Copeland

were down from Petrolia on business kana where he stood the examination

been spending several days here near the ditch. on business returned home today.

Mrs. M. M. Adickes and Mrs. W. M.

Priddy went to Fort Worth this afternoon.

Mrs. B. F. Williams and Miss Pearl

DYNAMITE FOUND Williams returned today from a trip

H. J. Dobson returned today from business trip to San Antonio. L. E. Jones went to Amarillo this

J. E. Frank left today on a business trip to DeLeon, Texas.

Mrs. P. M. Lee of Corsicana, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. B. Guthrie, left today for her home. E. Golden left today for Okla-

homa City on business. Judge J. T. Montgomery left this afternoon for Amarillo. Robert Webb of Bellevue is in the city and is stopping at the Westland. From Wednesday's Daily.

J. E. Jones went up to Amarillo yes-Miss Annie V. Burnett, daughter of T. L. Burnett, of Fort Worth, is visit-ing her aunt, Mrs. T. W. Roberts.

D. B. King and family left this mornand other points where they will visit relatives and friends.

J. J. Lory and wife will leave to Jewel and Bertin Mae Kemp, little night to spend the summer in Illinois Anderson Kemp and Mrs. W. N. Maer left this afternoon for Long

Miss Laura Eubanks of Weatherford

Ed Orr returned today from a business trip to Memphia. J. L. Jackson went to Elk City this

Myles goes to attend the Elk's convention as a representative of the Wichita Falls lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thorburn returned today from Fort Worth,

Amarilio. Miss Lucile Koethe, who' has visiting her sister, Mrs. P. H. Pen-

nington, left for home today. Fitzpatrick of Childress, disuperintendent of the Denver, is here today

W. A. Chestnutt of Corsicana, is in the city on business Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Myles left today for San Francisco. Mr. Myles goes as a representative of the local Elks lodge to the Elks' convention.

ABOUT STEAMER

A rumor was circulated throughout H. R. Whitaker returned last night the country today that the trans-Atbusiness trip to Roaring lantic liner Adriatic had been sunk. Frank Caldwell, Frank Blanton, J. obtained. This afternoon the Associat-A. Caldwell and Clay Coleman com-ed Press announced that no direct ad-posed a party of Henrietta men who vices concerning the ship had been months, before the lack of skill of drove up in an automobile today to received. Officials of the White Star, new conductors, replacing mobilzed formation from the steamer until she acquired the reckless speed habit.

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By Associated Press.

Madrid, July 7:—Spain is busy in preparing military and naval armaworking day and night. Spain is buying the Fort Worth & Denver for St.
ing. Mo., where he will spend the
ing.
Dr. R. L. Hargraves has returned
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Thompson returned from Dallas last night bringing with him Mrs.
Thompson who was operated upon at
the Baptist sanitarium there, three
con business.

O. Skiles of Denton is here topost graduate course.

Mas. W. C. Brown and little daught

Mas. W. C. Brown and little daught especially for the defense of he

.R .Perry Hurt When Dirt in Storm Sewer Fell in On Him-Injuries Not Serious

tained a sprained foot and an injury to his back early this afternoon when he was caught under some caving earth in a ditch at Ninth and Scott. this morning.

Harry Weeks returned from Texar where the city is installing a new storm sewer. He was removed to the Wichita Sanitarium. His injuries for admittance to the bar. He is a the Wichita Sanitarium. His injuries brother of Attorney W. F. Weeks and are not considered serious. Only a is to be associated with the latter in small amount of earth fell on Perry, miss Archie Crowley of Fort Worth who has been visiting Miss Audrey Adickes, left today for her home.

Howard Peak of Fort Worth, who but the fact that he was in a stoop

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who accompanied the detectives in the search of the bungalow, said that the marked buildings were the New York public library and the capitol building at Albany,, N. Y., and Harrisburg, Pa. Holt refused to say why he did not tell the truth in the first place about the contents of the bombs and his movements. He refused to admit that he is the man who, under the name of pounds of dynamite at Syosset ,L. I., terday to look after his store there. although George W. Cranes, station agent at that place, tonight identified Holt as Hendrick.

"THE PASSOVER LAMB"

Rev. Friar Declares There Is No Such Thing as Passive Faith, Says Faith Active

"And the blood shall be to you as a token upon the houses where you are and even the pet dog who accepted and when I see the blood I will pass Molly's recognition of Lee as sufficient stitution of the passover feast by Itmped down the front steps. It was Moses he followed the passover only two minutes' encounter, through the centuries, proving that was enough to fire the ardor of the old passover lamb was the shadow and prophecy which was later ful filled in Jesus Christ; also that the death of Christ was according to the Old Testament prohpecy, "your Lamb

bone shall be broken." west as the blood of the Old Testanema lamb was a token of Ged's rerance to His children," said the evanantist, "so is Christ's blood on

alvary a token of God's forgiveness. is no such thing as a pas sive fatth but faith is active and moves out. You believe that Christ died and pose again, but have you yielded to Christ's application of the Dlood shed on Calvary."

Tonight Mr. Friar will continue along the theme of "The Passover

NUMBER OF MOTOR VEHICLES

IN PARIS DECREASED

Paris.-There are less than half as No confirmation of the report could be Paris as before the war, but there are more street accidents. The pedestrian Line said they did not expect any in men, began to show and before they arrived in England, where she was taxl drivers claim that the military due tomorrow. The rumor affected chauffeurs are the cause of the trouthe stock market and caused a big ble. The statistics of prosecutions decline on the New Orleans cotton for violation of the regulations indicate that the taxi is the principal culprit

THROUGH MANY DOORS

By JANE OSBORN.

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The first door was the front door ad Lee Bateman passed that threshld one day toward the middle of that morable senior year at college. Molly was different from the other dris in the college town. None of the boys knew her. It was said that Doctor Dare had refused to allow Molly to waste her time with the college boys, and wasn't this very fact added to the golden hair and the bewitching smile, enough to fire any college senior's spirit of adventure?

But that first door-the front door of the rambling old mausion was the wrong way to find Molly. To be sure, Lee Bateman was received into the stately old mahogany drawing room and Mrs. Dare talked to him with unenthusiastic courtesy and had even made out the check that patronesses were expected to contribute to the senior dance. But Lee's expectations of seeing Molly were disappointed. His only glimpse of her was a fleeting vision through the window as she went out for an afternoon

"Still there are other doors," he thought. "Molly doesn't come out of that door when she goes driving. She uses the side door." But the next day when Lee tried to approach that door in the disguise of a book agent he found that the door was guarded by Molly's pet buildog, who treated Lee with the usual canine cordiality toward book agents.

Then there was the back door. All houses had back doors, Lee knew, and perhaps if he made his entrance that in the kitchen. Luck had been against It was not hard to induce the grocer boy to let him deliver the rice and tea and coffee; and a little change in the way of a cap and a coat transformed him to the part. But Molly wasn't making fudge that afternoon. To be sure the cook was kind but Lee had no satisfaction in the encounter.

The fourth door seemed the most difficult. It was the doctor's office door. But somehow Lee went directly into the doctor's private office, and before he realized what had happened he found himself being questioned by had brought him there. "Sprained ankle," said Lee on the

to work with bandage and liniment Ten minutes later, when Lee paid the doctor his fee, there was a twinkle in the old doctor's eye. Lee jumped out through the passage into the hall of the house and there—the fates had relented at lasthe saw Molly, the gold hair and the sweet smile and the merry gray eyes, and even the pet dog who accepted

spot and the doctor immediately got

over you." Taking this text from Molly Knew Mr. Bateman, and she Exodus the twelfth chapter and twelfth verse, Mr. Friar spoke last night on the subject of "The Passankle and she opened the front door and watched him with concern as he

around the campus for the day and the next day he was one of the first afternoon patients waiting for the doctor's professional services. There were more bandages and more liniment, and then there was that wonthe front door, where Molly again ap- Eye. peared. The next day the ankle was no better. The doctor agreed with Lee that it needed daily attention, and Lee's limp was so affecting that Molly drove him back to the campus in her pony cart

The ankle had to recover. Bandages and limiment would, of course, have their results. But there were other complaints that a senior might invent. There were sprained wrists and strained eyes and strange unaccountable pains, and always the kindly doctor discovered symptoms that Lee had not even dreamed of, and always he accepted Lee's spot payment with the same apparent satisfaction in money well earned. And always there was the passage through the house, and always there was Molly who seemed to hover near the passage way at office hours. Still Molly did not ask him to come by the side door or the front door, and Lee did not dare to ask her for the privilege. Someimes Lee stayed a half bour and sometimes he felt that in Molly's smile he caught a faint reflection of the devotion that had inspired his daily visits.

examination time and Molly had been especially eager to know Lee's plans for the future-Lee had the long-anticipated opportunity to tell Molly of his love and to feel in her glance the "And now," said Molly, with a laugh

that was contagious, "daddy can square his conscience about those fees. He knew that you were bluffing and he didn't want to let you keep on so well if it hadn't been for those daily visits. But he has just been saving the fees to return with interest."

Fusel oil never greases the wheels

WEATHER MAN WAS SHREWD

But Wee Unto Him If His Better Half Should Ever Learn the Facts

"Waldins," said the weather man thoughtfully to his wife, according to the Detroit Free Press, "I have decided to grant your request and allow you to give a big return party to all your friends who have been so royally entertaining us. But only on two conditions. First, that the date of there party shall be tomorrow night,ound, to second, that I shall do all the order- It

"Oh, well, two conditions are better than none," said the weather man's wife philosophically, "I'll call up averybody on the telephone and you can go ahead and see the caterer. How many shall I invite?"

"Oh, everybody you know. We'll make all the other parties look like family picnics. Invite about three hundred," replied the weather man. And she called up everybody worth

calling up. The next day was the day of the book torm. It rained pitchforks, cats dogs, torrents and plain rain, while the wind blew roofs off houses and the

houses from under roofs. Everybody that had a home to stay in stayed in it. This included all those invited to the weather man's dinner. The weather man thought it best never to tell his wife that, having had what the baseball literary gentle call "inside dope" on the coming of the big storm, he had never even seen the

ONE THING EASY TO BELIEVE

Merchant Could Have Little Doubt That the Information Given Him Was Correct.

The Arabs tell a story to show how mean man's philosophy oversi itself. Under the reign of the first Calif there was a merchant of Bagdad equally rich and avaricious. One day he bargained with a porter to carry home for him a basket of porcelain vases for ten paras. As they went along he said to the man: friend, you are young and I am old; you can still earn plenty. Strike a para from your hire." "Willingly!" para from your hire." replied the porter. This request was repeated again and again, until, when they reached the house, the porter had only a single para to receive. As they went upstairs the merchant said: "If you will resign the last para I will give you three pieces of advice." "Be it so," said the porter. "Well, then," said the merchant, "if anyone tells you it is better to be fasting than feasting, do not believe him. If any-one tells you it is better to be poor than rich, do not believe him. If anyone tells you it is better to walk than ride in your carriage, do not believe him." "My dear sir," replied the as-tonished porter, "I knew these things before; but if you will listen to me, I will give you such advice as you never heard before." The merchant turned around, and the porter, throw ing the basket down the said: "If anyone tells you that on of your vases is unbroken, do not be lieve him."

Fighting "Evil Eye" in Poland, Polish villages, tucked away in mountains, the people lead primilives and follow customs dr ls of years old.

When ill they consult certain old women in the village who know the upon when a person is thought to be derful passage through the house to suffering from the spell of the Evil Young girls whose love affairs are

not running smoothly also consult the

old women, for they know where to

find "lubczyk," or the love weed. They tell the girl how to prepare the weed For bad cases of the Evil Eye there is only one cure. The old woman who is called in the case fetches a kettle of water and three pieces of burning charcoal. With mysterious whispered formulas the charcoal i

ropped into the water, and if the

harcoal sinks recovery is certain.

Stranger Soon Learns the Rep "The matter with most of the Kanas Citians who grumble about the age, Okla., who is of unusual width betwixt the eyes? "is that they don't know their own city. They stick in one rut like a tumble-bug in a wager track, and go dragging along day after day without trying to learn anything concerning their surroundings. feller from out of town will sassha all over the place and see a thousand things of which the average residen is entirely ignorant. Why, I'll betche I've been held up in a dozen places that even know exist!"—Kansas City Star.

Wisdom is not the same with understanding, talents, capacity, ability, sagacity, sense or pradences not the same with any one of these; not will all these together make it ap. It paying him. But I wouldn't let him is that exercise of the penson into stop. I was afraid that you wouldn't which the heart entersive structure come any more. But father likes you of the understanding rising out of for your foolishness. And he never the moral and spiritual nature. It is would have had a chance to know you for this cause that a high order of wisdom-that is, a highly intelled wisdom—is still more rare than a high order of genius. When they reach the very highest order they are one; for each includes the other, and intellectual greatness is matched with moral strength.

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BOTH SIDES GAIN AND LOSE GROUND

GAPTURE OF PRISONERS BY HUN-REPORTED KILLED

Reports Continue to Reach Allies of Big Forces Being Moved By

By Associated Press.

London, July 9.—Sanguinary clashes curred along the western bat-from the River Alsne to the in the latter region the French claim a notable success. They report they have taken the trenches captured by the Germans June 22 and to have continued their advance until they had gained 700 yards along a 600 yard front. The German admit that hill top trenches here were destroyed by the French artillery and had to be evacuated. The French report having recaptured a part of the German line between Fey-en-Haye and Le Petre forest but concede the German claim to an advance in the same neighborhood where heavy fighting has been in progress several days. Both sides report the capture of pris-oners by the hundreds in the operations of the last few days.

Reports continue to reach here by way of Holland that the Germans are the day was one of decided discom-sending heavy reinforcements to the fort. Today, with the mercury below sending heavy reinforcements to the western front.

German military activities while more pleasant.

No prostrations were reported ly Hottentots and bushmen. The Buard in Southern Poland apparently are in full swing again on the front employed on the paving and storm of whom 12,292 were Germans. The are in full swing again on the front to the west and northwest of Wars sewer contracts at Ninth and Scott saw. The latest official statement streets quit work when the heat befrom Petrograd indicates this in regan to make itself too noticeable. cording attacks on the Russian posi-tions at several points. Heavy losses several others apparently feared that were inflicted upon the Germans in they too would become ill from the preanyez, but near Bolimow almost directly west of Warsaw a German at fack, in which gases were employed, resulted in the storming of first line trenches. In some of these the Germans retained a foothold. The fight line there was reported as continuing, been made by the postoffice depart. ing there was reported as continuing, been made by the postoffice departthe Austrians south of Lublin is be- year and sixty-three are given in Ing followed up, the Austro-Hungarian creases.

forces being in retreat with the Rue Among those reduced are Galveston left his army's left wing uncovered

A brief statement from Rome says there are no important changes along the Austro-Italian front. A statement says the operations there "are de veloping regularly."

KITCHENER OR LLOYD

Lloyd George Will Quit If Major Von Donop Not Fired-Kitchener

If He is By Associated Press.
London, July 9.—Rumors that Lord Kitchener may resign were printed

ener will quit if Von Donop leaves.

FORT WORTH JITNEY DRIVERS GIVE UP FIGHT BOERS.

Fifty Plead Guilty to Violating Ordin ce and Are Let Off With Lowest Fine

By Associated Press.
Fort Worth, Texas, July 9.—Fifty litney operators entered pleas of guilty in police court this morning and decided to abandon the fight against the new city ordinance. Mayor Tyra issued a statement yesterday holding the jitney men responsible for the reagainst Mayor Tyra and Police Com-

missioner Hurdleston.

The charge against the jitney drivers was for violating the new city ordinance imposing rigid regulations and requiring heavy bonds. The lit-ney men fought the ordinance through all the courts but lost, \ Each was fined the lowest amount \$1 and costs.

TEMPERATURE OF 102

Hottest Day of Season-Weather Is Much Cooler Today-Mercury Not Going Above 90

was experienced in Wichita Falls Thursday, the mercury climbing to the 102 degree mark about mid afternoon. There was little breeze and 90 up to noon, ecaditions were much

trograd declares that the blow dealt ment at the beginning of the fiscal

respondent describes the check to the \$2,900 to \$2,800, Honey Grave \$2,200 ustro-Germans as due from a tacti- to \$2,100, Longview \$2,500 to \$2,400, cal blunder by Arch Duke Joseph Fer- McKinney \$2,700 to \$2,600, Navasots dinand who in too swift an advance \$2,400 to \$2,300, Tyler \$3,100 to \$3,000. Sixty-six Texas postmasters secur enabling the Russians to deliver an ed increases, among them Fort Worth attack which cost the Austrians 15, \$3,800 to \$3,900; El Paso \$3,500 to \$2,600, Wichita Falls \$3,100 to \$3,200, Stamford \$2,300 to \$2,400, Temple \$2,900 to \$3,000.

GEN. VILLA DEFEATED

After Losing in Battle With Carranza Forces He Is Reported Retreat-

By Associated Press. Washington, July 9.—General Villa has been defeated by Carranza troops ten miles south of Aguas Calientes and is retreating north, according to today by the London Chronicle. The from Aguas Callentes. The messages paper says that David Lloyd George were brief and indicated that telethreatens to resign unless Major graphic communication very probably General Von Donop, master general of would be interrupted north of Calienthe ordinance resigns, but that Kitch- tes within a few days. No details

THE MINNEHAHA SAILS INTO HALIFAX TODAY—FIRE MASTERED

been mastered during the night and Halifax, July 9.—The Atlantic transport liner, Minnehaha, which caught guished and that all danger apparentfire Wednesday on her way from New ly was past. The flames were con-York to London with 15,000 tons of fined to No. 3 hold which is a conwar munitions on board after an ex-plosion which may have been caused where there were stored the thousands by an infernal machine sent aboard by Frank Holt, J. P. Morgan's assallant, stearmed today slowly through a drizzling rain into the Halifax harbor.

Emily whiless advices from Captain Claret indicated that the flames had

QUANAH GIRL SHOOTS AND KILLS SON OF WEALTHY CITIZEN THERE— USES SHOTGUN AND REVOLVER

W. Radford, one of the wealthiest men in this section, was shot and killed here last night by Miss Winnie orris, daughter of Robert Morris, reman in the local railroad shops. The girl and her father were arrest-

ford's abstract office last year and af- ried and leaves a widow and baby,

By Associated Press.

Quanah, Texas, July 9.—Garland he left here. He returned recently and last night drove through the Mor ris place with a load of wheat. The girl met him at the gate and Radford jumped off the wagon and started to run around it. The girl fired first with a shotgun and then with a small caliber pistol. Twenty-four bu and seven pistol bullets were found. It is expected that Germans will cut.

Miss Morris worked in young Radiord's body. Radford was mar prices to the gain or loss of dyestuff

GERMANS SURRENDER GERMAN REPLY HAND

RENDER UNCONDITIONALLY TO GEN. BOTHA

German East Africa Still Unconquered But Yesterday's Victory Will Release Many Troops

Pretoria, South Africa, July 9.—General Botha, commander of the forces of the Union of South Africa, has accepted the surrender of all German military forces in German South Africa. The Germans surrendered unconditionally, following the issuance of General Botha's ultimatum which expired at 5 o'clock Thursday evening. With the exception of the necessary army of occupation the citizens' army will be brought home as quickly as

After suppressing the rebellion against British authorities in the Union of South Africa, General Botha against German Southwest Africa and headed an invasion of that territory late in February. The forces under his command captured Olymbingue on May 4. Two days later it was announced that he had occupied the important railway junction of Karibib and other stations after a march of thirty-five miles over a waterless waste. The road to Windhoek, the capital of the German territory, was opened by the occupation of Keetman-Windhoek was taken May 13 without opposition. Martial law was proclaimed throughout the conq territories. German Southwest Africa is on the west coast of Africa, extending from the Orange River to the Cunene river, about inne hundred miles. The area is 322,450 square military force including police is giv-en in the latest reports as 2,992. German East Africa still is unconnuered but the victory over German Southwest Africa is considered so important that forces fighting in that region probably will be released for the European battlefield.

Washington, July 9.—A reduction of Salary of 141 Texas postmasters has been made by the

Filed in Motion For New Trial For Labor Leader

By Associated Press. Trinidad, Colo., July 9.—Charges of intimidation and jury tampering in securing the verdict of murder against John R. Lawson, labor leader in the Colorado strike case, were made to day in arguments for a new trial. of the Lawson jurors made an affidavit saying that he believed Law-son innocent but that he voted guilty in order to go to his wife whom he had been deceived into believing very ill. Lawson was convicted of the murder of John Noimmo, a deputy sheriff. The miners claim that an-

other deputy shot Notmmo. Grover Hall was the juror who sign ed the affidavit. He said that during more than fifty hours of jury delibera tion he was informed by Frank Gooden, a deputy sheriff that his wife was dangerously ill. Other affidavits showed that Mrs. Hall had a cold and declared that Zeke Martin, an under sheriff went to her house and inform consular advices dated last night ed her that she ought to have a doc tor and that Martin brought a doctor who found her illness was not serious

> FFFORT BEING MADE TO LOCATE HODGEN'S RELATIVES

The body of Tom Hodgen who died at the home of Mrs. Harry Brown at 604 Ohio avenue yesterday merning. establishment while efforts are being made to locate relatives. Hodgen was believed to have a brother at St. Jo Missouri and other relatives and efforts are new being made to locate them. He was 49 years old and was eployed as a track worker by the Wichita Falls Traction Company. He was known by his fellow workers as

Will Hursh, track superintendent of the Traction Company, believes that at one time was well fixed financially

Government at Work on Pain to Pro tect American Manufacturers

By Associated Press.
Washington, July 9.—The United States bureau of foreign and domestic are devising means to protect American manufacturers of dyestuffs against the ruinous compe n of Germany when the war ends. trade with the United States.

OU.S. AMBASSADOR AND WORKINGMAN'S JOB

Speaker at Anti-Saloon League Convention Sees No Bad Industrial Effects From Prohibition

Stories Storie vention of the Anti-Saloon League of America today.

"The workingman fears being out of

NATIONAL PROHIBITION

h esaid. "He knows that it means to walk the streets looking for a job. The iquor interests have capitalized upon this fear, and by presenting a stag him, White had made a m gering array of figures which seem his hand toward his pocket. to prove that a calamity will follow the abolition of the liquor traffic, they have persuaded large numbers of sanity experts who testified at the

"But the argument that the workingman will lose his job if the liquor traffic is abolished is based upon the absurd proposition that if the liquor dealer fails to get the money now spent for beer and whiskey nobody else will get it.

"It is assumed that the farmer who now sells his grain and grapes, his apples and cherries to the liquor interests will be compelled to destroy them: when the fact is that figures furnished by the United States government clearly indicate that the ability of the American farmer to raise enough grain to adequately supply this country is gradually decreasing.

"Neither will the railroad man suffer. Only about 2 per cent, of his freight business is furnished by the iquor industry. He will get as much business, and as much money for the transfer of a given amount of grain, whether that grain is shipped to a brewer or a banker. As for the transportation of the finished product, as well as the raw materials which the iquor industry now furnishes, there is no doubt that other industries will benefit from the transfer of trade from iquor to some other commodity.

"More workingmen lose their jobs because saloens are open than would Sensation Claims Made in Affidavits be the case were the saloons to be liquor puts a man out of a lob it makes him a wealth-producing workingman, nstead of a wealth-destroying workingman. It is better that the saloonkeep er should lose his job and get a better one than that dozens of his patrons should lose their jobs and be unfitted for any job."

Alcohol in Hospitals.

Although forty years ago the bill for decholic liquors was one of the largest items on the yearly budget of the leading hospitals of the world, the use of these intoxicants as a remedy is now targety eliminated, said Dr. J. H. Ke!log, of Battle Creek, Mich., in an address before the Anti-Saloon League of America here tonight. ohol was formerly relied upon as the mainstay in the treatment of typhoid ever, pneumonia, and other grave disthe attitude of the leaders of the medical profession in this regard was now precisely the reverse of what was a generation ago, he said.

"It is high time." he continued, "that the general public should be oughly informed respecting the radical change of views which modern research has forced upon medical men in relation to the use of alcohol in both health and disease.

Dr. Kellogg quoted many authorities pointing to the harmful effects of liquor even in the smallest doses, and comparing the former methods of treating some diseases with alcohol, he

"The death rate under the old meth od of treating typhoid fever and pneumonia was from 20 to 30 per cent That is, twenty to thirty out of every hundred died. Since the use of alcohol has been lessened, and water and other physiologic remedies have been sub-stituted, the mortality from typhoid usand cases of typhoid fever treated by the new method without a sin- Cunningham, former school superi thousand cases the mortality was ting familiar with the requirement cases at least two thousand more schools which are to be benefitted twould have died if the old method had the new law. There are several thou In view of these facts no intelligent this year and next for these sch physician can be justified in prescrib ing alcohol as a remedy for febrile

TWO AMERICANS ABOARD ANGLO-CALIFORNIAN KILLED

Washington, July 9.—Richard Mar-Rhode Island and John Mahoney, operated in northern Cameron county thought to have lived in New York, Sunday. The posse killed two and were killed by the shell fire of the German submarine upon the British steamer, Anglo-Californian. tin of Chelsea, Mass., or Providence, Rhode Island and John Mahoney,

On Stand at Sanity Hearing Thaw In dicates What He Would Have Made Defense.

Charles Stelzle, sociologist and author, of New York, before the Conkilled Stanford White replied, "that is a question that cannot be answere by one word. In effect the jury gave me the benefit of the doubt. work more than he does going to hell," evidently believed there might have been a question st to my mental condition.

Thaw said that just before he sho him, White had made a move with

Thaw twice answered the cross ex aminer sharply. He referred to the workingmen who never enter a sa-loon to vote for its retention.

"But the argument that the work." sisted that Mrs. Susan A. Merrill, his former landlady, had committed per jury about Thaw's beating nude girls Deputy Attorney General Cook announced the opening of the afternoon session that he would abandon his effort to bring Evelyn Thaw to the stand. He said he had learned from

doctors that she was too ill to go of the stand. Thaw was asked questions design ed to let the jury determine whether he were suffering from a delusio that rich men were behind an effor to keep him in Matteawan. The wit-ness insisted that he had good reason to believe that such was the case. He denied various alleged episodes in his life said to show that he possessed

violent temper He admitted that while in Harvard he had threatened a cabman with s shotgun, but declared the gun was not loaded. Questions intended to bring out why Thaw left Harvard wer out by the court.

Denies Killing Horse.

Thaw was asked if in his youth he ever had driven a horse to death against the remonstrance of his fam

most certainly never did," he re-Thaw denied there was any truth

Noghit?" Recker asked.

"In the fall of 1901, at a resta nt," was the reply.

Thaw said he had seen her on the stage prior to that time, had written to her and had sent her flowers and After that he continued, he "drifted away from her" but renewed the acquaintance in the spring

Saw Evelyn at Hospital. Evelyn at this time was in school at Pompton Plains, N. J. She had undergone an operation for appendicitis and Thaw said he saw her at

"Where were you when Evelyn Nesbit told you something about Stan

"In Paris," he said, adding that h had paid the expenses over there o Evelyn and her mother. He was asked to detail the story Evelyn told

Slowly choosing his sentences with many pauses, Thaw told how Evelyn had described to him her meeting with Stanford White and subsequen relations with him.

"The reason she told me all this he said. "was because I had asked her to marry me. She said she would not, as it was bad enough for her without having anybody else dragged

BEGIN DUTIES TODAY

Austin, Texas, July 9.—The two rural school supervisors provided for under the provisions of the gove nor's million dollar country school law, who were appointed recently by fever has been reduced to three to five State Superintendent Doughty, began per cent. In fact, an eminent German there duties this week. The appoint physician has reported a series of one tees are L. L. Pugh, former school superintendent of Harris and L. T. gle death; and in a series of twelve tendent of Jones county. After get scarcely three per cent. Think of of the law the supervisors expect to the alcohol? In the twelve thousand begin an inspection of the country cases at least two thousand more schools which are to be benefitted by seen pursued. In this country the and such schools in Texas, according number of deaths from typhoid fever to an estimate made here today. The each year is about seventy-three thousand. If alcohol were dispensed with, shall be appropriated yearly for any how many thousands might be saved?

HIDALGO COUNTY POSSE

from Hidalgo county overtook a part of the band of Mexican raiders wh

THAW'S JUSTIFICATION BELIEVED ANSWER WILL NOT SATISFY UNITED STATES

Small Hope That Germany Has Changed Proposals And Washington Officials Disappointed

By Associated Press:

Berlin, July 9.—The German reply to the American note regarding the sinking of the Lusitana and submarine warfare was delivered to James Gerard, the American ambassador in Berlin late last night.

The note is being translated and will go forward to Washington sometime today. Certain paragraphs embodying the principal features of the German offer already have been sent to Washington. The note is of considerable length. Its text, meanwhile, will be withheld from the newspaper correspondents and permission for the transmission of summaries is being withheld in order to give the offiical version right of way.

By Associated Press:

Washington, July 9.—Delivery of Germany's reply to the American note on submarine warfare to Ambassador Gerard in Berlin last night should bring the official text to the state department here probably tomorrow and undoubtedly by Sunday. President Wilson is expected to return from the summer White House at Cornish to lay the reply before the cabinet at a meeting Tuesday.

sed. As some one has said, 'When Harvard he had become violent duruor puts a men out of a job it makes ing an altercation at a poker game been no essential change from the form in which the reply was outlined by the Berlin foreign office to Ambassador Gerard. On the basis of that outline the American government declined to engage in any supplementary negotiation because it was believed the United States could not accept the German proposal without sacrificing many of of its rights. State officials would not comment but the general undertone was one of dissappoint-

> What the president's course would be no official would predict but it was evident that another critical stage in the relations between Germany and the United States was at hand. One course which some considered probable would be to reject the German proposal and notify the Berlin Government to the effect that the United States intended to insist on the principle of a visit and search of all unarmed vessels of any nationalities carrying Americans; that specific violations of these rights would determine the next step in the American policy.

> In the Lusitania case, however, failure of Germany to admit liability for the loss of more than one hundred American lives is a phase of the situation on which there are few suggestions as to what the United States should do. Some of the president's advisors repeatedly have counseled that the breach of international law was so flagrant that it remained only for the United States to have no diplomatic intercourse with the German government unless the intent of the act were denied and reparation were promised.

> The outline of the German note as cabled by Ambassador Gerard is known to be far from satisfactors to officials. With respect to the sinking of the Lusitania, on which more than 100 Americans perished, no admissian of liability is made. Whether in extenuation or not, the view is expressed in the draft that when torpedoed it was not believed the Lusitania would sink as rapidly as she did. As for the future, citizens of the United States would be permitted to travel with safety

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AN ADEQUATE FLEET AN ABSOLUTE NECESSITY

Writer in Metropolitan Urges Creation of General Staff and Up to Date Naval Policy

Jeorge von L. Meyer in the Metropol

The complete paralyzation of Germany's commerce by England's fleet lemonstrates as never before to labor and capital in this country that an adequate fleet, thoroughly equipped and prepared for any emergency, is an absolute necessity for our trade and ship-

The Japanese-Russian war, as well as the present one, is evidence of what happens to the nation or nations un-

We are unfortunate if we do not learn the lesson that billions of money in such cases of unpreparedness mu be expended after war is declared in order to overcome the unwise saving o sightedness, combined with lack of or-ganization and expert expenditure of appropriation, has been going on in this county for years, with no real prospect of any decided improvement n our methods.

No nation will attack another power if it knows that victory is impossible. No one imagines for a moment that the President would have ordered Vera in England, Germany, France or Japan,

The most advantageous assurance to this country for peace, freedom from attack and insult, is a powerful fleet. The annual expenditure of the people of the United States for certain pur-

poses is as follows: \$3,200,000:000

Soft drinks and candy. nsurance against war (army and navy)

The aim of a naval policy in this country should be to establish an organization which would conduce to the rompt and effective conduct of the affairs of the navy; an organization which would enable the Navy Department to pass, if it becomes necessary from a state of peace to a state of war, in an effective way without a complete revolution in the machinery complete revolution in the machinery and the agencies that are depended upon in times of peace; a definite building program for the fleet which Congress should adhere to for a series of years; the abolition of useless navy yards, those to be retained to be decided upon by a joint army and navy board of experts; the necessary increase of persennel with the increase of tonnage; the establishment definitely ordered. There will be a of a national council of defense, made treneral committee. of a national council of defense, made up of officers of the army and havy, or more citizens, with an executive members of the cabinet and members committee in charge of the details of of the House and Senate to bring the campaign. At Jursday night's about co-operation between the exempeting, which was an enthusiastic cutive and legislative bodies (this is one, attended by about 100 citizens, done by all the other world powers, there were a number of sneakers and cutive and legislative bodies (this is one, attended by about 100 ellizens, done by all the other world powers, there were a number of speakers and but has been refersed thus far by Congress); the prompt organization of a leapressed confidence that the country five to fifty thousand men; the creation of a general staff, established by law in the Navy Department to furnish this country that the country for the creation of a general staff, established by law in the Navy Department to furnish this country (London Times) try with a continuous and up to date naval policy in order that we may possess a fleet effective in case of

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climate and the cultivation of the tree itself. Later, the handling of the bank mast be such as to preserve the oil from evaporation, and finally the trincing must be so done that fore driving that who eccur direct hat who es. Thus you so that from the very start it is much more than purity that must be preserved for you—it is flavor and streagth which can be likely even in perfectly pure Cinnamon.

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Ask your grocer-he can tell you what White Swan means to



Selected at Meeting Last Night and Will Serve—Committee of 100 is to Be Named

Mayor A. H. Britain will be chair-man of the anti-prohibition forces in

Looking at Germany from the outsions and experience into a single image, I seem to see a huge centrifu-gal machine flinging forces outwards. the velocity of its gyrations the more is the center depleted and the more intensely are the forces crowded along the circumference. There they batter furiously against the walls-

the military frontiers. The Times has been asked to publish the figures of the election on April 4, 1914 in which the saloons in what is known as the "Red Onion" district were voted out. In this election the Burkburnett lown Park and Electra commissioners precincts were included, forming all of the county outside the Wichita Falla precinct in this election the saloous were voted out by a mijorte of 25. The vote by precincts follows:

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Let ween the center and the circumference there are many eddies and cross currents which become apparent on the content of the content of the machine. But they are scarcely visible in the uniform movement set up by the pressure of the machine. The centrifugal forces may break through the containing human barrier and extend their radius of action. They may also make but a marrow breach and cause a loakage. Both of these things have happened in any case, the working of the machine is attended by continual and terrible consumption of energy, not only by the machine itself, but by the wastage, that cannot be replaced. Between the center and the circumonly by the machine itself, but by the wastage, that cannot be replaced among the unit sof force which it

herent in its origin and purpose.

WALSH DEFENDS CRITICISM OF TEXAS' CONDITIONS

About 200 pair of women's white slippers and colonial pumps of the Strange-White Stock that sold for \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$4.50, your choice of any in store for the structure of the fear that sold for \$3.50 for all the criticism which has been directed against the commission. He institled the actions which brought criticism by the declaration:

"My duty was to investigate the truths not smother it, and I did my duty."

Walsh fold of the revestigation into the farm remain problem in Texas conducted by the faculty of the University of Jexas. There report, he said, showed that a laborer and his entire family, by toiling from sunrise to sunder, could save no more than \$400 a year. Although this report was conclusive, the important newspapers of Texas, with one or two ex-

At The Churches

Services are held in the church edifice, corner Ninth and Lamar as follows: Lesson sermon Sunday at 11 m. m. Subject, "Sacrament." Sunday school at \$2.45 m. The reading room at same address is open daily except Sunday and legal holidays from 2 to 5 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and visit the reading room.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 1T o'clock. Mr. Illon T. Jones will preach at the morning hour. There will be no evening service. The public is cordially invited to attend the services. Attention is called to the fact that the congregational meeting which was to have tional meeting which was to have been held last Sunday morning will be held this Sunday. All the members of the church—men, women, young people, boys and girls—and all mem bers of the congregation are urged to be present at this meeting. Matter of importance to the welfars of the church are to be discussed. The meeting will be held immediately after the morning worship. The session of the church earnestly asks your presence at this important meeting.

First Baptist Church, Sunday school at 9:30. Hot weath Sunday school at 9:30. Hot weather doesn't keep many of our good people away from the school Sunday mornings. The interest they take in the work is indeed gratifying. Preaching by the pastor at 11. Walnut Street Mission at 3. The pastor will preach to the young people at 7 in the place of 8, then go to the tent meeting. Don't fail to come to the 7 o'clock preaching services at the church.

church. ROSCOE C. MILLER, Minister.

Sunday school at 9:30. Preaching Sunday school at 9:30. Preaching at 11 a. m., and at 8:15 p. m. Morning subject, "The Ephesian Church, its Origin, Faith and Practice." Evening subject, "Jacob's Ladder." Prayer meeting on Wednesday night. A good crowd out last Wednesday night. We are studying the book of Hebrews. We inpite the public to our serfices. C. A. BUCHANAN, Minister.

STATE RESTS IN TRIAL

On Part of Brewer's Wife and

The case of Eli Brewer, negro charged with the murder of his wife is now on trial in the 78th district court, the fury being completed late Thursday out of the first special venafter introducing witnesses who testi fled to the actual killing of Brewer's wife. The defense put on several character witheases during the morn ing to show Brewer's good reputs

The defense is seeking to show conspiracy on the part of Brewer's wife and a negro man, John Frierson to kill Brewer and is setting up that Brewer went to his home armed ex pecting to find Frierson there. Attor ney Bernard Martin is representing

Appling, R. E. Strange, A. S. Love J. E. Hobson, N. B. Banks, J. W. dell and J. L. Barbour. The negro took the stand in

behalf this afternoon and gave his ver-sion of the affair. He testified that shortly before the shooting he surshortly before the shooting he sur-prised his wife and the negro Frier-son at his home; the actions of Frier-son toward his wife, he said, had caused him to leave her several days before. Brewer was still on the stand at 3:30 this afternoon.

GRANDFIELD MAN BUYS CAR PERSIAN SHEEP

H. H. Parks of Grandfield, was here Monday with a car of Persian sheep, which he bought in New Mexico. These sheep will be placed on the H. H. Parks and Sons farm near among the unit sof force which it drive soutwards.

Consequently there are two limits to the working of the machine. It will slacken down when it can no longer be fed with enough units of force or when the supply of central energy itself gives out. Both these factors come simultaneously into play. These are, so to speak, the physics of the problem. Mental factors hardly count. They are included in the machine itself, and are inherent in its origin and purpose.

These sheep will be placed on the placed on the half block, on Ninth street, while the half block on Ninth is also nearly finished. The work will probably be delayed for a short time on account of lack of material. A storm sewer is being installed on Ninth between Scott and Lamar, preparatory to pay the physics of the problem. Mental factors hardly count. They are included in the machine itself, and are inherent in its origin and purpose. larmers of Southwest Oklahoma in getting started with a combination sheep that has proven most profitable. It is said that by crossing the bucks with the native sheep the size of the sheep resulting from the cross, as well as the quality of the meat and of the wool, is increased. Mr. Parks proposes to cross these sheep with Caracule sheep.—Frederick Leader.

> JUDGE HALL MAY BE CANDI-DATE FOR CRIMINAL COURT

(Amarillo Panhandle) Judge Walker Hall at the nresen time a member of the seventh court time a member of the seventh court of rivil appeals here, may become a candidate for the court of criminal appeals at the July priaries next year. It is understood that Judge Hall is considering entering the race. For several weeks he has been receiving letters from all over the state arging that he get into the race against A. J. Harper whose term expires next year. Judge Hall was recently elect. was conclusive, the important newspapers of Texas, with one or two exceptions, refused to publish it, he said.

He declared Texas has 100.000,000 acres of tillable land which is not thrown open to cultivation.

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acres of tillable land which is not thrown open to cultivation.

Concerning attacks on the commission, Walsh said adverse criticism did not really appear until the commission reached New York. The commission reached New York and their action is mild and gentle—reached New York. The commission reached New York and their action is mild and gentle—reached New York and Indiana. The commission reached New York and their action is mild and gentle—reached New York and Indiana. The commission reached New York and Indiana New



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A party of city officials of Vernon is here today to view the concrete preparing to do some paving and it was desired to see how satisfactory the concrete paving had been here. Mayor I. S. Sewell, Aldermen J. M. Underwood. J. A. Puckett and A. T. Boger and City Engineer K. J. Robertson are in the party.

The Scott avenue paving has been

portion of the street covered in his contract will be left unimproved.

SUNDAY SCHOOL PAGEANT AT DALLAS TONIGHT Associated Press.

Dallas, Texas, July 9, Plans have been made for a monster Sunday school pageant here tonight in which the children of Dallas Sunday schools will give a historical representation of the development of the Sunday school system from the time the first Sunday school was founded in Gloucester, England, in 1782 by Robert Raikes, down to the present day. Songs will be sone during the lableaux and children will be dressed to represent each fation. A monster pa-rade is planned to precede the pa-rant which is to be held at Fair

ANOTHER MEYICAN GENERAL JAILED AT EL PASO

El Paso, Texas, July 9.— Jose Alesio Robeles, a former Mexican general. was arrested today charged with con-Herp Wanted! spiracy to violate the neutrality laws.
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And not find comfort there. Benztown Bard in Baltimore Sun

FORT WORTH MISS HONOREE AT PICNIC

Complimenting their niece, Miss Aunie V. Burnett of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Roberts entertained a number of young folks with a swimming party and picnic Thursday even The dip in the natatorium serv ed to make the enjoyment of the bounteous picnic repast all the keeper. Dancing and games were in order following supper, the young people being indebted to the host and hostess for an evening of unusual pleasure Assisting Mr. and Mrs. Roberts entertaining were Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ferguson. The guest list included Miss Annie V. Burnett, honoree, Misses Cecelia and Sadie Adickes, Allen. Gretchen and Ruby Avis, Audrey Ferguson, Annie Lea, Sibyl Kell and Edwin and Jimmy Blair, John Allen, Robert Ferguson, J. B. Ferguson, Marshall Huff and Dillard Ander

MISS HAYNES OF OKLAHOMA

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Pitman, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Phil Kerr entertained very pleasantly Thursday evening for their niece, Miss Naomi Haynes of Lindsay, Okla., the affair being in the nature of a lawn party. Rev. F. L. Mc-Fadden and Frank Nicholson assisted Mr. Pitman in gathering up the guests in automobiles, a short ride being en joyed before the party. On arriving at the Pitman home they were met by the hostess and escorted to the daisy hes where each young lady pinned he introductory chats Victrela selecwas served on the lawn, and the guest tween two states, consequently young lady and gentleman with a stick tion over it of peppermint candy as a souvenir on leaving. An auto ride home brought the delightful evening to a close. The guests included Miss Naomi Haynes, was granted the Catnolic church for honoree; Miss Norma Brown of Jacks-connection with the sewer. Mayor Ethel Rainey Theresa Grisham, Chris erator, for the city's use tine Hursh, Emma McGinnis, Messrs. Charles Milligan, Marcus Helber, Bürk Taylor, Eli Morgan, Frank Nicholson, Bob Weaver, Olin Brown, Carl Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Kerr.

WIMMING PARTY AND PICNIC AT LAKE THURSDAY.

An informal swimming party and picnic supper was enjoyed by the families of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Montgomrery and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Murph. Following an hour or so in the pool a tempting picnic repast was spread and heartily enjoyed. The party in cluded Miss Iva Heard of Alabams, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Berry, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Montgomery, Claude Montgom-Clyde Murph, Baldwin Montgom ery and Gene Berry.

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We never have a long spell of sickness in our family, since we commenced using Black-Draught."

Thedford's Black-Draught is purely regetable, and has been found to regulate weak stomachs, aid digestion, relieve indigestion, colic, wind, nausea, headache, sick stomach, and similar symptoms.

MEETING EX-SERVICE

THOSE WHO HAVE RECEIVED AN WILL MEET HERE

Bostwick Will Be Hee on That

Young men in this section of the State who have served in the navy and who have received honorable discharges will be given an tunity of joining the National Naval Reserve next Tuesday, July 13 when Lieutenant Cunningham will be here to explain the organization of the Reserve to the men who have served

The Naval Reserve was created by an act of Congress approved March men serve out their enlistments and are honorably discharged from the being enlisted in a Naval Reserve who can be called upon in times of National emergency.

When he comes here next Tuesday, Lieutenant Cunningham wishes to vicinity so that he can talk with them and get their views and opinions in regard to the Reserve. At other the ex-service men have received the proposals for enlistment in men who care to enlist in the Re-serve can be enlisted here on that There are many in this section have expressed an intention o

rejected at the local office for slight physical defects who would doubtless accepted if there was a doctor at this station. If these men will call at the office next Tuesday they can U. S. N.

Lieutenant Cunningham is in com mand of all recruiting stations in the central and northern part of Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas with his head-quarters in Dallas.

Study Situation and Make

given Wichita Falls in solving the tions were rendered and little Clarice Britain. The matter was brought up Pitman gave several interesting read at the council meeting Thursday night. Much enjoyment was derived The state drainage department, howout-door games, and additional ever, will make recommendations for pleasure was given by a musical pro-gram arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Pit-Wichita River is not a navigable Delfcious ice cream and cake stream and is not the boundary be-

Mayor Britain reported the award ing of the Ninth street storm sewer contract to Ralph Hibbs. Permission boro, house guest of Judge and Mrs. E. Britain reported the purchase of ad-W. Nicholson, Misses Gladys Matchett, ditional land near the garbage incin-

In executive session the appoint-ment of George Gilham as policeman was confirmed and other police department matters discussed. The session of the council was brief.

ERNEST BASSETT FOUND

Jury Recommends Suspension of Sent ence In Case of Youth Who Had Not Asked It

Ernest Bassett, indicted for theft

from person, was found guilty late Thursday by a jury in the 78th dis-trict court. His septence was fixed at two years, but the jury recommend ed that the sentence be suspended. No suspended sentence had been asked for the defendant, and the judge had not charged the jury on that provision of the law at all, and it is thought the jurors simply took the defendant's youth into consideration. The suspended sentence could not be asked in Bassett's case. He was alteged to have picked the pocket of an Okiahoma man at a resort in the flats, securing about \$50. The jury's recommendation for suspended sentonce does not pecessarily mean that the sentence will be suspended, as Judge Nicholson must pass upon the

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in salaries this year, cleaning up the state, ichita Fall's postmaster is one of increased from \$3,100 to \$3,200

Summer resorts are suffering greatover the entire country. we note that the motor car cars. From this it would seem the people are saving here in orto spend there. In other words, A ey are cutting out their summer ns and taking the money they would end on such trips to buy motor

American government. You

are either a patriot dressing his remarks to foreign born sion laws can be changed.

Americans. Those who are criticizing I was relied in a county where Wilson's policy in the Eurocannot endorse it, should ant the express car load. decent enough to remain Then every box, no matter how

A TIMELY CONUNDRUM

(From San Antonio Light.) ican," asks the following questions: Why do American hate Germans?

Is it because they are faithful? Is it because they strive for achieve- man.

ster a la Newburg?

They don't,

INDIANA HOUSE CLEARING.

Following the example of the federal government, Indiana has entered upon a general housecleaning. Corrupt politicians will be put out of ought to be. If Germany has not met

The state courts have have succeeded in securing convictions and the way things look now that is made the government to begin the cleaning up campaign and the hardened the federal government that is about what is soing to happen.

MEN OVERCOME WITH HEAT WORKING AT THE THRESHERS demand caused corn to advance. Quasible thing is accomplished. the thing is accomplished.

er of the city. He is a member of all three cases.

TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY many important industries of the state and is looked upon as a leader of his

At any rate the determination expressed in the action of the grand jury shows that Indiana has grown tired of crocked elections and is determined lot is legitimate plunder and can be stolen with impunity. Evidently the grand jury of Indianapolis does not think so. It remains to be seen wheth-er the courts will continue the work of

MAKES A SUGGESTION.

Wichita Falls, Tex., July 9, 1915. Editor Times

year. One hundred and forty-one those who maintain that, the red light Texas postmasters had their salaries district should not be done away with,

> Let all such houses in that district be moved on a reservation, and surrounded by a high fence, with a regisfrom the wave of econ- trar always at the entrance, and com and is still pel every one who passes therein to register his own names then publish these registrations in the Sunday issue of The Times each week. The ers are working over-time records always being open to the pub-

What do you think about it?

MOTHER AND TEACHER F VORS NATIONAL PROHIBI-CAL OPTION

mother and teacher to express her question? As a mother of Kansas City had this to say: "Is three promising sons, one of whom allegiance here and half-in is almost old enough to be out from much interested in the whiskey ques

I am in favor of prohibition if can't eat the grapes of American privi- could be made to prohibit, but can of treason at the it? Nationwide prohibition might be even Statewide prohibition never un-Senator Reed was ad- less the interstate commerce commis

there were open saloons and when was a child whiskey was even kept an war should read and study what in grocery stores, and I never saw stor Reed has said, for he has but two drunk men in my life until nothing except the truth, and long after I was grown and then whismeet with the hearty approval key had been voted out and we had

small, could order all the whiskey he wanted, if he had the price and you seek me early but they shall not could find boys, young men and old me." men, lying in ditches beside the road maintained over Texas as it is in or in old out houses drunk as they the speaker shid, the same hand that non county, the Texas wheat sales could be, yet we had local option all shut in Noah shut out the world. For far have cut little figure in the over the county. The express offices

another local option county. There they had whiskey shipped from Fort Worth and little boys in knee pants would order whiskey with their spend-A correspondent in the New York ing money and would lie out on the was there I never saw but one drunk the sin of refusing God's pardon and water.

Is it because they are law-abiding times rather raise my boys in a sactilizens?

An interesting question, and worthy of than raise them where they can of answer. Happily, the reply is not have whiskey shipped to them, for in Why is silver more expensive than der twenty-one can't get whiskey.

Nationwide prohibition might solve

A MOTHER AND TEACHER.

The answer to all these queries is public, and probably will not be for er paid Ugarte \$50 as ransome substantially the same as to the questioner days. It is given out from dons, "Why do Americans hate Ger- Washington, however, that the reply is not at all satisfactory. As to whether there will be a further discussion of the matter by the exchanging of notes is not stated, but it occurs to (Memphis, Tenn., Commercial Appeal) most Americans that this business of the demands of this government in re-For many years—in fact, ever since the days of the blocks of five inaugurated the Republican party—the state has been the scene of many on board a opportunity to save their lives, it is time our friendly relations an early decline on a bullish inter-with that country shall be severed, pretation placed on the United States

(Frederick Leader) The Terre Haute convictions are The intense heat of Wednesday yet fresh in the public mind. The prostrated several men in the harvest sherin of the county, the mayor of fields. John Howard of Wellington, the city, the chief of police, the county judge and other notable officials all fell under the ban of investigation. They are now spending the summer in Leavenworth penitentiary.

Texas, who was working with the C. C. Bohannon thresher on the P. P. Richardson farm, east of Frederick, was overcome and brought to Frederick. E. E. Eady, who was work-Leavenworth pentientiary.

The latest development promises to be even a greater sensation than the farm, northeast of Frederick, was overcome and brought to town by John Stevens. Both of these men state are involved.

By Associated 1 July 3.—Wheat No. 2 ing with a crew on the Robert Cole farm, northeast of Frederick, was overcome and brought to town by John Stevens. Both of these men were seriously affected. John Riddle-state are involved.

Fort Worth Livestock. 128 men now under indictment in In on the C .W. Howard farm, the old By Ass Three times he has served as the may severely. Dr. L. A. Mitchell attended only choice cattle steady; beeves \$5.50 to \$8.50. Hog receipts 500, slow. March 9.67.

Why Have Prohibition in Wichita County

Because it will reduce pauperism and crime fully sixty per cent, and practically empty the county and city Jails, greatly reduce drunkenness on the streets of our city, and cut down the streets of our city, and cut down the seessity for having some of our counts continuous in session, and avan immense amount of monty in the economic waste to the people of the county.

Paris, Texas, July 8, 1915.

Mr. W. J. Bullock, Wichita Falls, Texas.

Dear Sir: Replying to your favor the date of July bits i be to add see you not when local opport we that the economic waste to the people of the county. county.

Because it will put shoes on the feet of the child and groceries and dry goods in the home that are not there now, because lather spends his money in the saloon.

Because it will help to clean up choice, bowever, and merchants oc-the red light district and stop boot-legging in Wichita Falls. Twelve woapplied for a federal revenue license and it is a matter of common report that they have been selling whiskey and beer to men and boys in violation of the state laws. You can only fine bootleggers in Wichita Falls betentiary offense and stop the robberles hibition law. our in the red light district.

at issue and they have but one auswer. Is the saloon a good and decent place where men who drink get omething of value for their money. Scientists all say that alcohol is pois on and most every one admits that the saloon is an evil institution, while a hundred towns in Texas have prospered under prohibition.

district. Perfect candor would require me to state that these vacancies did not all

period covering practically or approxi-mately one year. Every other line of business such as dry goods, groceries, forward trend.

The progressive and prosperous era cause it is a wet town. Vote out the in Paris really and actually dates saloons and bootlegging will be a peni- from the going into effect of the pro and drunken debaucheries that oc- any condition be willing to receive the saloons back and restore things Because there are just two questions to their former condition here.

Yours very truly, ED H. McCUSTION, Mayor. Paris is one of the best cities in

fluence and temptation. (ADVERTISEMENT)

This Sin Is Sin of Refusing God's Par don and Receiving His Promised

subject of Evangelist Friar's sermon hursday night, the sin of refusing God's loving offer to men being thus always strive with men," was quoted

preaching just as they reject God at this present day. He depicted the awful curse of God upon the children asks that all not possessed of a hankof Adam in the days of Noah. The penalty of refusing God was cited in speed down their machines when they the awful punishment visited upon the entire earth in the great flood. every loyal American citizen. Those county local option, bootleggers, blind cause I have called and you have re-tigers and Kansas City whiskey by fused I have stretched out my hand and no more regarded, I also laugh at your calamity, I will mock when your fear cometh. They shall

prices. Local bankers say that practically every farmer is holding some wheat in anticipation of a rise in the price, and not a few are holding their by the sallon then instead of by the any lower when they get ready to sell than it is now.—Denton Record and Chronicle.

Out I left there and went to grant with the process of whiskey was at all the small towns as well as the to forsake their evil ways and had urged them to seek the ark with him, but they hughed at him and called him 'old forcy.'"

Continuing Mr. Friar applied the less son to modern times. "There's not is man but that knows what to do," he was an an out that knows what to do," he was an at all the small towns as well as the to forsake their evil ways and had urged them to seek the ark with him, but they hughed at him and called him 'old forcy.'"

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receiving His promised forgiveness

MEXICAN BANDIT THREATENS

Douglas, Aris, July 9,—Ralph A Meyer, an American mining Why are ham and eggs more favored the whiskey problem, but local option, brought word here today that a Mexican bandit leader named Ugart, has

> Chicago Grain Futures. Chicago, July 9.—Wheat rallied from

demand caused corn to advance. Onte hardened with other grains. Wheat closed unsettled of Corn closed steady.

Wheat, July 1.11; Sept. 1.03 3-8; Dec. 1.0614. Corn, July 77; Sept. 74 1-8; Dec. 65 3-8. Oats, July 48 1-8; Sept.

38 1-8; Dec. 391/2.

may travel on the streets has been miles an hour or a mile in five minutes yet it is an every day occurrence that

Such conditions obtain in most small the officers have to be very vigilant in the matter to prevent a general disregard of the speed laws.

City Marshal Griffin requests the Star to announce that he has bought he called the greatest preacher of als a time watch with which to keep tab day and said that men rejected his on the speed traveled by motor ve-

FALABA UNARMED AND CAR-

London, July 9.—The Elder liner Fal-aba, torpedoed March 28th with a loss of 171 lives, was different and carried no greater cargo of war munitions than on ordinary trip in peace times. Lord

God's outstretched hand. There are thousands of reformed people but few the Falaba a reasonable opportunity Record. door and but we hold that the submarine did regenerated ones. Why waste time to escape. We conclude that the sub-seeking to perfect something God has mirine's commander planned not on'y already condemned. You are going to fo sink the Falaba, but to sacrifice the World, who signs himself "German-Am- creeks, drunk, when their parents hell because you rebelled against lives of the passengers and crew. The thought they were visiting friends. God's only Deliverer, the Holy Spirit, evidence indicated that the submar-When I left there I moved to a wet God's way is the only way to be re-county and in the twenty months I generated. The unpardonable sin is

About a year and a half ago I came and regeneration.

Is it because they know how to be to Wichita Falls and I can say with all sincerity that I would a hundred that he will preach on "Old Man as "probably justifiable on account of the obvious denger to the submarine".

Leon Thresher, an American, was among the Falaba victims, and because of this fact the Falaba incident was included in the representations Why does fire burn water?

Why does a steamship move faster will all foreigners he captures crossing into Mexico. This revenge is for larger than a train?

Why do illiterates know more than yet its contents have not been made to germany by President Wilson. The German defense was that the Falating into Mexico. This revenge is for larger than a leged ill treatment while he was, in dered to stop and put his passengers within a short time. They are plantaging the similar organizations in Wichita, Clay and Archer counties. The boys have ordered service uniforms and expect to have them in the boats, persisted in attaining the stop and put his passengers. made to Germany by President Wilson. over in the boats, persisted in atmonth when his mining camp was tempting to escape and used his wire raided.

get inside the corporate limits.—Burk-burnett Star.

mander in declining to rescue drown the obvious danger to the submarine." The inquiry board, however, declared that the German claim that the Falaba

lights \$7:35 to \$7:40. Sheep receipts

New York Cotton Futures.

New York, July 9.—Cotton showed

were better than due while there was some scattered local buying in ex-

omts higher the market was irregu-

lar and unsettled with prices about 5 to 9 points under last night's close.

Liverpool turned a buyer toward the

middle of the morning and prices ral-

tied four or five points on covering

and the market became even more excited under a renewal of heavy gen-

eral liquidation. Houses with con-

tinental connections as well as Wall

street and western interests were heavy sellers on the afternoon break

200, steady; lambs \$8 to \$8,50

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Grain, Cotton and Livestock

Market Reports

VERNON'S NEW OPERA

gun-powder. The Falaba was adequate ly equisped with life-saving devices. Lord Mersey found.

"The scope of the inquiry did not an thorize a determination of the enemy's rights," said the official finding. "but we hold that the submarine did."

The finishing touches are now being placed on Vernon's new opera house and same will be received by the owner, R. L. Moore, the latter part of the two placed on Vernon's new opera house and same will be received by the owner, R. L. Moore, the latter part of the two placed on Vernon's new opera house and same will be received by the owner, R. L. Moore, the latter part of the will be received by the owner, R. L. Moore, the latter part of the two placed on Vernon's new opera house and same will be received by the owner, R. L. Moore, the latter part of the will be received by the owner, R. L. Moore, the latter part of the will be received by the owner, R. L. Moore, the latter part of the will be received by the owner, R. L. Moore, the latter part of the will be received by the owner, R. L. Moore, the latter part of the will be received by the owner, R. L. Moore, the latter part of the will be received by the owner, R. L. Moore, the latter part of the will be received by the owner, R. L. Moore, the latter part of the will be received by the owner, R. L. Moore, the latter part of the will be received by the owner, R. L. Moore, the latter part of the will be received by the owner, R. L. Moore, the latter part of the will be received by the owner, R. L. Moore, the latter part of the will be received by the owner, R. L. Moore, the latter part of the will be received by the owner, R. L. Moore, the latter part of the will be received by the owner, R. L. Moore, the latter part of the will be received by the owner, R. L. Moore, the latter part of the will be received by the owner, R. L. Moore, the latter part of the will be received by the owner, R. L. Moore, the latter part of the will be received by the owner, R. L. Moore, the latter part of the will be received by the owner, R. L.

BURKBURNETT W. O. W. CAMP ARRANGES UNIFORM RANK

Ohio

The local W. O. W. camp is one of the most enthusiastic lodges of the town. They have a large and growing membership and have recently organzed a Uniform Rank with the follow ing members: John E. Musick, Capt., Dodson, First Sergeant; P. Fields, Onartermaster Sergeant; F. L. Britton, First Corporal; H. A. Welch Second Corporal; C. E. Culwell, Third Corporal; J. I. Strange, Fourth Cor-poral; Privates: C. A. Newby, V. V. Musick, John Underwood, Alvin Grady, T. E. Shires, Jess Beach, Roy Beach, J. B. Barker, Nelson Robertson, Orla

The local rank will be a member of a new regiment to be composed of all the similar organizations in Wichita,

forms and expect to have them in ning to go to Dallas to the state eneampment August 23-28, where they will drill against the other companies of the state.—Burkburnett Star.

NEXT SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Meeting Will Be Held at M. E. Church, South Addresses By Prominent Citizens

meeting of those who favor prohibi-tion at the M. E. Church, South, on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Ad dresses will be made by Judge Carigan, Judge Kay and Dr. Andrews. ctation of reaction after the sharp All are urged to attend. break and heavy liquidation yesterday but after opening unchanged to three

CARRANZA WILL PROHIBIT EXPORTATION OF CATTLE

v Associated Press. Galveston. Texas, July 9.—The Carconsulate announced bere that General Carranza soon will issue an but offerings increased on this bulge order prohibiting the exportation of from any territory under his control

NEGROES LEAVE SNYDER

AFTER HOTEL DYNAMITED Snyder, Texas, July 9,-Virtually Fort Worth Livestock. | which carried prices 22 to 24 points | every negro has left here since a lower. But offerings tapered off negro hotel was dynamited yesterday around 9.03 for October and rallies and there has been no further trou-

Pennington's

"Popular Merchandise at Popular Prices"

Pennington Values

Men's \$3.00 and \$4.00 Panama hats, good styles, **\$2 48**, **\$2 98**

Men's blue Chambry work shirts, sizes 14 to 17, Pennigton Men's Silk four-in-hand ties hundreds of patterns and styles, 35c and 50c grades, Pennigton

values 25c

Special Footwear Value for the Ladies

Mary Janes, plain pumps, one and two strap pumps in patent leather and brilliant kid, pair only 51 95

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Pretty val laces, 1/2 to 2 inches wide in beautiful patterns, two yards for 5c

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(See our show window)

-Men's Oxfords

White Canvas oxfords in sizes

from 6 to 10, all good conserv-

ative styles, lace and button-

we have been selling them at

from \$2.50 to \$4.00 per pair—

for quick clearance we offer

FOR \$1.98 PAIR

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Val and shadow laces worth up to 15c yard, ½ to 3 inches wide, per yard 5c

36 inch shadow all-over lace in a number of pretty patterns, per yard

28 inch shadow flouncing, good quality and pretty patterns, per

814

"Popular Merchandise at Popular Prices"

NEWTON

tically everything. Mrs. Jones was over to see Mrs. Smith the other day and while there the grocery boy came; he had a gallon of lard. Mrs. Jones says: "What does your grocerman charge for lard?" Mrs. Smith replied: "Only \$1.25." Do you pay cash for it? No, we have it charged. That is the secret. You take the cash and buy the same lard from Newton's Saturday for only 90c per gallon. If you can't get it charged and don't have to pay for it, come around to 712 Seventh street and save that 35c—you might need it.

"NUF-SED"

Telephone



National Bank of Commerce

Tomorrow a dollar will buy your choice of any \$2.50, \$3.00 or \$3.50 straw hat in our store.

This is your opportunity to buy a new, this season's style straw at the price you pay for cleaning the old one.

Tomorrow .

One fifty and one seventy-five shirts in soft finished cuffs, your choice -

One Dollar

WARNING -

Always see Riggs before men's buying furnishings or men's clothing if you want big values for your

money.

805 Ohio

Local News Brevities

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

This is of Interest to You. The Savings Department of the First National Bank has credited all savings accounts for the quarter ended June

"His Peasant Princess," Editor, 1t Wheat farmers who contemplate bolding their grain for a higher mark-et price will find it to their advantage to figure with the Star Street Metal Works, 809 Scott avenue on grain bins. These bins can be put in on short notice.

Last night between 9 and 10 o'clock a heavy explosion was heard over town and for several miles in the country. Some thought the explosion was from an effort to dynamite fish and there were all sorts of conjec-tures. Sheriff George Hawkins who investigated found that it was caus-ed by the explosion of a bomb on a

Wichita colored band which was or-ganized one year ago and has four-teen pieces, will give a band concert Saturday, July 10th at 7:30 p. m., on Obio avenue and Eighth. 49 itp

Wichita Falls Undertaking Co., 812 Scott avenue. Phone 202. Prompi ambulance service. Command us.

"His Peasant Princess."-Edison, 1t If your mirror is in bad and needs redressing plione 3f4 and we will be glad to give you prices. Ehlert

Furniture Company.

We will give you special prices on all furniture, repairing, upholstering, refinishing, mirror plating, crating and packing. Phone 314. Ehlert Furniture Company.

E. G. Hill, undertaker, office and parlors 900 Scott Ave. Phone 225 rompt ambulance service. 92-tic

L. S. Arthur, pastor St. Johns Color d Baptist church on Park street, de ires that the following be announced:

At the Gem Tomorrow. Pillar of Flame"-2 part Vita graph. Noma Talmadge, Harry Morey yan Dyke Brooke. "Hilda of the Slims"—Vitagraph: George Stanley, Jack Marner, Wm. Burke.

early today suffering from wounds in the side. He was at a farm down the river and told officers that he sustained the wounds when he fell in the

SAN FRANCISCO SHIPPING BROKERS UNDER ARREST

Charged With Violation of Neutrality

Associated Press.
San Francisco, July 9.—Phillip Thayer, president of the Northern and Southern Steamship Company, Jeseph Fley, R. H. Swayne and J. S. Hoyt shipping brokers, were arrested today on federal indictments charging violation of American neutrality in connection with the transfer of supplies to German warships by the steamer, Sacramento. The C. B. Bunker and Co, of which Fley is a member Swayne and Hoyt and the Northern and Southern Steamship Co., bave been indicted on charges of making a e manifest and of taking clear ance fraudulently. Dr. Addis of Lane hospital alleged to have been the ex-aminer for British recruits, also was arrested today and gave bond on two indictments charging hiring and taining recruits and conspiring to do

R. O'Neal Will Give Daily Exhibi ions at 4:30 p. m. and 8 p. m. at Boat Pier

C. R. O'Neal, one of the country's createst high divers, will give daily week. A special tower 65 feet high is being erected on the boat pier and account of inclement weather a short time ago retarding its growth. Shipping this tower into the water. Be will give exhibitions each afternoon at 4:30

and each evening at 8 o'clock. The Traction Company announces fuction of five cents in carfare to lake each evening after 6 p. m.

Doctors Hartsook & Stripling THROAT Suites 308, 309 and 310 Kemp and

DR. SCHULTZ,

The German Specialist Special attention given to Dis eases of Women; also Chronic, Nervous Complications. Office No. 605 1-4 Eighth St., Ward Bidg. Phone No. 1990.

A Master Stroke In The

gus Globe's July Clearance Sale

Men's and Young Men's High-Grade Suits of the World's Best Makers, Kuppenhiemers, Spero Michael & Co., Bloom Bros. and Mossal Brand. All priced with but one thought: To turn them into cash immediatly. This is positively the master stroke of price-slashing on the World's finest grade of Clothing.



COME NOW AND DON'T DELAY FOR IT MAY BE TOO LATE

Ohio Avenue and Eighth Street

"WE NEED MORE MEN

-Kitchener.

British War Secretary Says Condition as to Recruits Better But Mill-tary Situation Serious.

Associated Press.
London, July 9.—Earl Kitchener ad dressing a great recruiting rally, to-day said: "We need more men and more men, but the situation in this respect is immeasurably better now than it was ten months ago. The military situation is as serious as it was then." The demonstration that followed Kitchener's speech was unparalleled since the war began.

CANTALOUPE CROP AROUND

(Vernon Record) According to J. T. Weatherall, one of our prominent local melon and cantaloupe growers, this year's crop of cantaloupes is very promising at this time, the rain of last Saturday night having put it in excellent condition. generally matures, the first part of July. Cantaloupes were at one time one of the principal crops for the section immediately surrounding Vernon, but the industry has been allowed to take a secondary place in the past few years on account of the dif-ficulty in placing the melons to ad-

TAXABLE CALUATIONS AT VERNON \$2,531,472,24

(Vernon Record) The taxable valuations of both real and personal property for the city of Vernon for 1915 total \$2,531,472.24, according to figures completed this week in the office of the city secre-

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

ing, phone 940, 512 Travis.

tary. This total represents an increase over last year's valuations of \$82,059.24. There are 544 poll taxes assessed for the year. The city tax rate is \$1.15 on the \$100 valuation and on this basis, assuming that all taxes will be paid, the city should receive \$29,111.93, of which amount \$12,657 will go to the support of the schools and \$6,328.65 will go into the general fund, out of which the running expenses of the city government are met. The remainder is distributed among the road and bridge and various bond funds.

BOOZE FOR A TOOTHACHE

Story an Old One, but Judge Hill Liked It and Gives Mary Another Chance.

Chicago.-Mary Cornell took the advice of a friend when she had a toothache, according to her story to Judge Hill a few days ago.

"She told me to put whisky on the ching tooth," she testified. "How do you explain that a policeman found you in a stupor?" asked the

"I must have swallowed some of it, said Mary. said Judge Hill. "I'll give you another

Don't get any more tooth-

A Clinging Grapevine,
Apalachicola, Fla.—John Marshall has a large and vigorous grapevine growing on his home place. The vine measures two and one-half inches in diameter. Recently Mr. Marshall moved a decayed fence post near his residence, and after removing the post he discovered that this thrifty grape vine sprang up from the ground near

assumed its large diameter after emerging from the post. BIG BRITISH POWDER MILL

this post, passed through the post and

DESTROYED BY EXPLOSION London, July 9.—Curtiss' big powder mills at Hounslow, Middlesex, were FOR RENT—One furnished room for of explosion which occurred shortly light housekeeping, \$2 per week. Tele—after a hundred men had commenced 49-tfc work. The explosions were heard to FOR RENT—Two furnished down stair that, only one person, had been killed fern for light house keep but that a great many had been in 940, 512 Travis. . 49-tfc jured.

The All Star Film Company present the world renowned star

ETHEL BARRYMORE

The Nightengale

Written especially for Miss Barrymore by Augustus Thomas

(5 parts)

MAJESTIC THEATRE — TONIGHT

BELIEVED ANSWER WILL NOT SATISFY UNITED STATES

(Continued From Page One)

on the high seas if passengers on American ships or on belligerent ships not carrying munitions of

The United States would be required to inform the German Government of the date of the departure and character of vessels carrying Am- Expert Watch Repairericans and guarantee that such ships had no munitions of war on board.

In this connection high officials here stated today that it would be an unneutral act for the United States to notify any belligerent Government of the date of departure from an American port or the character of the cargo of a merchantman of another belligerent.

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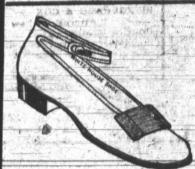
ing and Engraving Bring your watches to us

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London, July 9.—The Witson line steamship, Guido, from Hull for Arch-angel, Russia was sunft off the coast of Scotland yesterday by a The crew of the Guide

LOOK ATHESE NEW STYLES

No need for us to waste space telling you about them, they speak for themselves. Of course, if you would rather pay \$4.00 and \$5.00 for the same shoes elsewhere, or buy shell worn shoes for less, then they won't appeal to you. Just see these styles NoterBrides.



White ivory soles, rubber heel, patent, Baby Doll, worth \$4.00, our price \$2 85



Peggy pumps, patent ter or solid black, worth \$4 vamp, with colored quara pair, our price . . \$1 95



Lace oxfords, black or with fawn and putty tops, patent and dull leathers, all the rage, worth up to \$4.00, our price \$2 45 price



Princess straps, patent and dull leather, high or low heels, turn or welt soles. This is a new one. Sold elsowhere at \$4.00, our



Cleopatra strap, patent and dull leather, high or low heel, turn soles, all sizes, a beautiful fitter, worth \$4.00 a pair, our price ... \$2 45



Baby Dolls \$1.40

Saturday Special, patent Baby Doll pumps, all sizes up to 7, a new shipment just arrived. Come early if you want \$3.00 shoes at \$1 45



SPECIAL FOR MEN

1,000 pairs of men's low shoes, in all sizes and all styles, black and tan, lace or button, all Goodyear welt soles, such makes as Howard & Foster, M. A. Packard, Masterbilt, American Gentlemen and other good makes, worth up to \$5.00 a pair, special for Saturday \$1 95 and \$2 45



Baby Dolls for the Girls

White canvas Baby Dolls for the small and large girl, hand turn soles. These are worth up to \$3.00 a pair. We have all sizes up to 6. Saturday Special .





Satin Pumps

Satin pumps in all colors, turn soles and high or low heels, red, pink, blue, white, grey, lavender, green, black, gold, yellow and other shades, \$3.0 values, Satur-



Work Shoes

Men's work shoes, black and tan, Goodyear welt soles, all sizes, worth up to \$5.00 pair, Saturday Special at Harry's for \$195



At The Theaters

The new vaudeville opening last night for the last half of this week

Lamar Airdome.

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Trickery" a Laemmele two reel in "Trickery" a Laemmele two reel for the last half of this week less an excellent thirty minutes be retainment. Regal and Bender, es, do not have to depend on athletic stunts, which are in turess by introducing her to a young from the ranks of ordinary but the interest of depend on athletic stunts, which are in turess by introducing her to a young from the ranks of ordinary but the interest of depend on picture does not have to depend on athletic stunts, which are in turess by introducing her to a young from the ranks of ordinary but the impocent picture does not have to depend on athletic stunts, which are in the story of a doctor, who state the story of a doctor of the story of the s also good. This bill will be repeated adventuress, as the doctor had plan-

their popularity, but have a line of young girl whom the doctor secretly tirely on the star's reputation for its cident. He has taken a vew that chatter and singing that makes a hit, hopes to win away from him. The success as it tells a story far from never again will be use phenomenal success as it tells a story far from never again will be use phenomenal common that the success as it tells a story far from never again will be use phenomenal strength except it be to save a life.

another picture being "A Lily in Bo-Overton featured. A story of "A Lily action on the doctor's part as coward-His health undermined, Hugh Storey

and unspoiled. They fall in love and after a picturesque courtship, are married, Hugh, now fully recovered in health and spirits, takes his bride back to the city with him. He introduces her to his artist friends, but Lillian feels very much out of place in her Bohemian surroundings, and soon becomes unhappy. Francols. a tempramental but good hearted and sincere friend of Hugh's, sees how matters are going, so he endeavors to patch up things in his own way. Lifter teaching Lillian to sip wine, smoke eigarettes and dance, he takes her to a masquerade hall, where, in disguise, she meets her husband. Although he does not know who she is, Hugh is charmed with her grace and viva-city and begs the fair unknown to reveal her identity. She laughingly refuses, but when unmasking time arrives. Hugh finds, to his astonish-ment, that he has been dancing with his own wife. He is delighted at first, but when the men begin to monopolize her attention, leaving him feeling like an outsider, he gets jealous. After the dance he gives a lit-tle celebration at his studio, and Lal-lian oners a toust to be advent into the marie circle of Bohemia, which brings forth rousing cheers. By this time Hugh is feeling prefty glum, be when he genulains to Lillian he was

domestic life. The Empress. favorites, Winifred Greenwood and Ed Coxen and Neva Gerber and Webster Campbell are seen in a dainty little Beauty comedy, "Naughty Henrietta" in which a flirtatious little mise adopts unusual tacties for bringing herself to the attention of the man

sees them he finds a blissfully happy

couple, leading, a simple but happy

tonight with an interesting picture ned, but pity at the grief of the young program, including "Trickery." man's sweetheart prompts the doctor and Mr. Coxen' are starred in "The heresif. Later, however, diptheris frank Lloyd and Clarence Badger to undo his work.

strength except it be to save a life. recovers. When Dorothy learns the in the camp there is a bully, Bob whole story, she forgives her lover Warner, who makes insinuating re and consents to become his wife. re and consents to become his wife. "The Exploits of Elaine" as usual marks about Dorothy Paul, the school is the Friday feature at the Gem. The inistress, with whom the doctor has program for today is an unusually ex-cellent one in addition to the exploits, another picture being "A Lily in Bo-membering his promise to himself, he hemia" with Lillian Walker and Evart resists. Dorothy misunderstands this

His health undermined, Hugh Storey a young violinst, is ordered to the country to recuperate. At a little country to recuperate. At a little country farmhouse he meets Lillian, a country farmhouse he meets Lillian, a you a pair of

> \$5.00 and \$6.00

Men's low cuts, Howard & Foster's and other the constitution, providing that the standard makes, in tan consist of chief fastice, and four as consist of chief fastice, and four as their when he complains to Lillian he profers her as her old, sweet self, she
retorts, "I'm only playing the game
as I've watched you play it." After
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and Bohemianism tendencies it she will do the same. She delightedly ngrees, and the next time Francois \$3 Straw Hats . . . 50c \$7.50 and \$9 Palm Beach \$4 50 Genuine Palm Beach \$2.50

617 Indiana Avenne

then injects the needle and the child

FAMOUS COMEDIAN AT THE EMPRESS MONDAY

Victor Moore, who makes his photo dramatic debut under the manage ment of Jesse L. Lasky in the pictur ization of "Snobs" to be shown at the Empress Monday is a distinct that invaluable camera assets a lace that makes you laugh and that fully expresses humorous ideas. In the role of the poor milkman who finds himself transformed into an English Duke of almost fabulous wealth, Moore has the most extraordinary opportunities for comically doing the wrong thing at the wrong time, and he makes the most of every chance, Never was there such a Duke before. At the same time. Moore is too fine-an artist to overdo matters, and he never allows himself to become more grotesque than such a man might-truly be under the circumstances.

NOTICES OF AMENDMENTS ARE BEING SENT OUT

The following are the six constitu tional amendments submitted to the legislature at its first session to be voted on in the election to be held July 24, according to notices being sent out by County Clerk Kelly: Amendment to section 2, of article 6, of the constitution, authorizing qualified voters to vote in preceincts dence, under certain conditions.

Amendment of article 5, section 2, of sociate justices, describing their qualifications, tenure of office and

been anthorized by a majority of the qualified electors at an election held for that purpose.

Amendment to section 3 of article 7, of the constitution, adding thereto section 3b, authorizing the commisloan fund Amendment of section 52 of article

of the constitution, authorizing the issuance of bonds for levee, drainage road and other public improvements

viding for the separation of the Uni-versity of the State of Texas and the other matters. Both of these buildand an equitable division of the uni- ished.—Burkburnett Star.

by the hail, says out of 184 Work has begun on two of the brick made only 670 bushels of wheat, and pulldings to be erected on the south his oats average 20 bushels to the acre insuring his of M. Dodson and D. P. McCracken, grain crops for th past seven years, The contracts were let and the grounds and this is the first time he has ever clearned off the first of the week, and had a hall ruin his grain. He received work on the excavations for the foun \$1,011 insurance money, and will hold dation began Tuesday, his 670 bushels for a better price than Other prospective builders have not is being paid now.—lowa Park Heraid



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day or night.—H. L. Payte, Westland WANTED-A furnished house, close

in, References exchanged, About or 5 rooms. Phone 1316. 47-40 47-4tı

WANTED—To do your furniture repairing, Ref & Nph. Packing and crating; will take old furniture in exchange.—Ehlert Fur. Co., phone 314.

For Rent—Bedrooms

FOR RENT-Bed rooms, large cool, all conveniences, close in, 909 7th St.

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Help Wanted—Male

WANTED-White cook, man or wom-

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MONEY TO LOAN-Cravens, Maer \$300,000.00—To loan on farms and improved Wichita Falls propert Very easy terms and low rates of in-terest. F. W. Tibbetts. 38-tfc.

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ding and uild-fin-

FOR SALE—Thirty homer pigeons, 15 dren, furnished house for July and August. 804 Burnett, phone 240. 42-4fc

FOR SALE—Abum & Taylor thresher house at 810 Lamar, will be vacant shape, also cooking outfit all complete \$1,000 cash or roof notes. \$1,000 cash or good notes see, W. D. McClure, Iowa Park, Tex. 47-7tp

FOR SALE—Hupmobile touring car, FOR RENT—5-room cottage, 803 Scott Western Auto Supply Co., phone 219, Ave., \$20 per month in advance, phone 604 7th St. 47-tro 489.—J. J. Perkins. 49-5to

FOR SALE—1 good wagon, cheap if Travis, Furnished. Price \$20 per sold at once. Phone 314 Ehlert Fur. month. Call at 502 Travis. 49-4tp 48tfc

FOR SALE—Small restaurant, doing a good business, 116-Burwise St. Address P. O. box 909, Wichita Faijs, 49-6tp

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Miscellaneous Wants For Rent-Bouses

POR RENT—Six room house, Floral Heights, 2403 Right Street. Phone 430. 73-tfc FOR RENT—Several houses. See E. B. Goreline. Phone 720, 12-Uc. FOR RENT Pive room house on hill, out of heat and dust; modern conveniences, corner Thirteenth and Holliday, Phone 846. Jan. L. Mooney.

FOR RENT Several four and five room houses on Scott between Third and Fourth, Phone Miss Wright 547.

FOR RENT Modern five room house on Southland car line, \$30 per month. Phone 385.

FOR RENT—Modern 6-room bunga-low on 10th St., Floral Heights. See P. A. Martin, Kemp & Kell Bidg. or

Phone 1823.

COOLEST—And finest rooms in the city with private or connecting baths. American Hotel, corner 10th and India 11-tfs.

POR RENT—Well furnished house in Ploral Heights; owner leaving town for summer. Phone 385. 26 tfc

39-tfc 306 Burnett Ave. F. W. Tibbitts. 29tfc FOR RENT-Modern 5-room cottage cor.-10th and Brook, phone 503 or 15

FOR RENT—One nicely furnished FOR RENT—4-room upstairs apart room close in, 313 Lamar Ave. 46-9tp ment with sleeping porch. Modern and

FOR RENT—A large southeast furnished bed-room, phone 1521, 1204
Travis.

Heat with steeping porch, Modern and close in, 1200 Lamar, Phone 1275.—V.
G. Skeen.

37-tfe Travis.

48-3t
FOR RENT—Bed room or light house keeping room, furnished, 1611, 11th St.
Phone 224.

48-3t
FOR RENT—Modern 5-room cottage with all conveniences, Between 12th and 13th streets on Scott Ave. See J.
C. Mytinger, 508 Kemp & Keil Building.

FOR RENT—One south bed room, modern conveniences, phone 675, 1209 9th st. 49-6tc Tullis. 42-tic

FOR RENT—4-room cottage, 508 Burnett. Phone 1325.

47-3tc FOR RENT—Modern 5-room Bouse close in, 1202 Burnett. See R. C. Hardy at Model Grocery. 40-tfc

Price very reasonable. Phone owner 131.

FOR RENT—For 30 days from July 16, my home in Floral Heights at 1106 Monroe St.; east front, all modern FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Gas LOST—At Lake Wichita, part of shot conveniences and furnished including cook stove and heaters for wood or gun. Please return to Union Electric plane. References required.—J. C. coal cook stove and neaters. 305 Co., or phone 1786 and receive reward. Bradshaw, 42-7tp Travia

FOR SALE—Reasonable, furniture of a 3-room house, 506 Mississippi Ave FOR RENT—A forcom modern cole

thresher engine in first class condition and 36 Advance seperator. Also cooking shack and complete outfit for \$1,000 cash or good notes.—W. D. Me Clure. Iowa Park, Tex.

44-6tp

47.7tp FOR RENT 4 room house, furnished

FOR RENT—Furnished light house-keeping rooms and bed room at 1010 Indians. 26 tfc

FOR RENT—Two furnished, cool, light housekeeping rooms, modern, phone 1437, 302 6th St. 324fs FOR RENT-Two or three furnished housekeeping rooms, no children. Phone 1387, 1512 16th St. 44-6tp FOR RENT-Large room with kitch-WANTED—Position by experienced dy clerk, prefer ready made department, can do altering. Address C. in FOR RENT—Housekeeping and bedrooms, Convenient and airy, 907 45-tfc

FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping, 1608 Ave. A. 47-3tp

est furnished light housekeeping rooms in town, 1305 11th St., phone 47-ffc FOR RENT-The coolest and cheap

FOR RENT—Three nice large, cool rooms, well furnished for light house-keeping, in private family, no children; sleeping borch, garage, bath, hot and cold water, every city convenience. This apartment for rent cheap for the summer. Phone 1464.

48-3tp

FOR RENT—For summer, modern 5-room hums, furnished complete, close in, References required. Phone 163 FOR RENT—Three furnished light housekeeping rooms, 1607 10th -8t., phone 94.

FOR RENT—Two large furnished south rooms, for light housekeeping, 804 5th St., phone 1615. 49-Stc FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light house keeping, 1405 14th St., phone 1250.

FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms to light housekeeping, 702 Travis, 49-3tp FOR RENT—Two unfurwished room. Desirable place, gas, water and lights furnished. \$10 per month, 1412 17th 49-3to

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