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GERMANY'S UNSATISFACTORY REPLY RENEWS TENSION AT WASHINGTON

REPORTS OF SUCCESSES BY AL LIED ARMIES CAN SCARCE. LY BE BELIEVED

Reported Italians Won Six Days Bat tle on Corso Plateau Russians Claim Success

By Associated Press.

London, July 10.—There is a report tonight from Chiasso that the on the Corso plateau and that after fierce fighting by the Italian infancordance with the act passed at the morning papers here. Comments they captured many Austrian positions and several thousand polese. sitions and several thousand prison-ers. The report says the prisoners vor upon the State and saved the

ect of discussion throughout England and again the question is asked State normals in a statement made what will America do?"

The views held here are indicated in the newspaper headings which describe the reply as "An Aamzing Offer," "Impudent Claims," "Hypocriti-cal." The text of the German reply which was received in London through New York is published in the Sunday morning papers most of which treat it as the most important either news of the day.

ENGLAND'S WAR LOAN. to interest itself in England's huge war loan subscriptions to which are pressed his satisfaction. The general expectation today was that the total subscription would reach between \$3,000,000,000 and \$3,500,000,-000, although some express confidence that the full \$5,000,000,000 will be received and that it will not be necessary to continue to sell to small subscribers through the postoffice which is the government's present intention. Many of the more conservative bank-ers declined to announce the amounts nts such as those taken by three joint bankers yesterday-\$310,000,000

The list included applications for amounts of from \$5,000,000 to \$90,-000,000. Barclay's Bank, for example applied for \$90,000,000 while the Manchester and Liverpool district banking company called for an allotment o

\$25,000,000. There is little news from Southern By Poland where the Russians, according to their account are delivering smashing blows at the army of Archduke two months wirtually ha Francis Joseph Ferdinand, the adensen, who is covering the Austrian struction employers association, and advance on the right between the building material interests had been Krasnik region and the Bug river, has been unable to render any assistance or has withdrawn some of his troops for an attack elsewhere.

the next German stroke will be a a failure of the Austro-Germans on two previous occasions to break the Russian front on the Buzra and the Rawka rivers. Others again are of the opinion that the Austro-Germans are awaiting the arrival of guns to make another thrust toward the Lubrailway and attempt to outflank Warsaw from the southwest. SURPRISES LOOKED FOR.

The fighting elsewhere, such as that at Ossowetz, shows both sides are alive to the necessity of watching for surprises along the whole line. Trench warfare continues ince santly in the west but the official statements issued by the respective war departments do not indicate any change in the situation.

NINE BOMBS FOUND ABOARD

Bombs Were Hidden In Sacks of Suand Were Found Whtn Steamer Reached Port

By Associated Press. New York, July 10.—Nine bombs were found aboard the steamer Kirkoswald at Marseilles when the vessel discharged its cargo of sugar, according to the Kirkoswald's officers who reached here today on the steamer's return trip. None of the bombs exploded and all were hidden in bags sugar. The Kirkoswald, flying the British flag, sailed from New York May 2 for Marseilles. This was

SUPREME COURT CONFERRED DISTINCT FAVOR BY REFUS-ING TO NAME BOARD

Savs Three New State Normals Would Cost Millions and Would Cripple Other Schools

pecial to The Times, Austin, Texas, July 10.—The supreme court, in declining to name two passed through Milan this morning.

The German reply to the American note, a summary of which appears in London's afternoon papers, is the subclares the board of regents of the public this afternoon.

This board points out that there is no urgent necessity for the establishment of these three additional schools and that when this bill was up for consideration before the legislature, not a single member of the board, either as individuals or as a attempt to prescribe how discuss the matter. Had they been the British wall of starvation. these schools at-this time would not only be an unnecessary burden upon received by mail and with which the the tax payers, but would cripple inchancellor of the exchequer has ex- stead of strengthening the normal school system.

It is also shown that while only \$300,000 annually was carried in the bill for these schools, it would have cost the people an expense which in ten years would probably reach \$3,000,000.

Both Sides Sign Three Year Agree ment Which Is Regarded By Both as Compromise

Associated Press.
Chicago, July 10.—The strike of 16,000 union carpenters which for the building industry in Chicago, virvance of which toward the Lublin tually is over. Settlement was reachrailway received its first check on ed early today after committees rep-Sunday last. Apparently Gen. Mack. resenting the carpenters, building conlocked in conference since 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

The agreement provides that the men shall receive 70 cents an hour There are those who believe that and that they accept what is called "uniform agreement" frontal one on Warsaw despite the years, which will prevent strikes and lock-outs. It also closed shop and also stipulates that there shall be no restriction regard ing the source of building material whether it is manufactured here or elsewhere. The settlement was re garded by both sides as a compro-

> Thomas Carey, president of a brick nanufacturing company, locked the conferees in after the men had argued for hours without making any head way. He personally guarded the door until a settlement was reached

CHICAGO MAYOR PROCLAIMS DAY OF THANKSGIVING

By Associated Press. Chicago, July 10.—Mayor William Hale Thompson today issued a pro-"requesting and recommending" that tomorrow be a "day of special thanksgiving for our peoin token of the commercial and industrial crisis through which Chicago has just passed. The strike of 16,000 carpenters which precipitated a lockout in the building trades which involves several hundred thousand men and stopped building activities worth millions of dollars was settled

PROPERTY TRANSFERRED IN GERMAN SURRENDER

to the Union of South Africa of the terial and all the military forces.

COMMENTS ARE MARKED WITH TONE OF EXULTATION OVER BERLIN'S STAND

Note Unconditional Rejection of For eign Attempt to Prescribe What Germany Shall Do

By Associated Press.

Berlin, via. London, July 10.—The German reply to the American note of June 9, with reference to Germany's submarine warfare and the American marine warfare. The Morgen Post

"Feeling in the United States is changed from what it was at the time of the Lusitania sinking, and Wilson will have to satisfy answering the present note. That the note will meet unrestrained approval at the hands of a large part of Americans is certain." The Post says that Germany has granted all it could. The Vossiche-Zeitung says:

"The German note indicates the un conditional rejection of every foreign far we body, was asked to appear before should go, and with what weapons either branch of the legislature to we should defend ourselves against ENGLAND'S WAR LOAN. . called, they would have shown con-Outside of this the public continues clusively that the establishment of glish slayery."

The Lokal Anzeiger says:
"The main point is that there is no surrender of the German standpoint as regards German rights, in the opinion of neutral powers

clines to Grant Application

counsel for Charles Becker of New titude York, who has been condemned to die

GIRL FORGED MONEY ORDER TO BUY BY MAIL ORDER

Associated Press.
Little Rock, Ark., July 10.—Claudie Middleton, sixteen years old, daughter of T. J. Middleton, postmaster at Crabtree, Van Buren 'county, was orders for \$700 with which she pur mail order houses.

PRICES FORCED

Short Selling and General Liquidation Follows Receipt of Note From Germany

By Associated Press. New Orleans, July 10.—The heaviest selling of the week forces price to new low levels today. Both selling and liquidation of long cotton followed the German reply of the American note and the offerings were heavy enough to offset profit taking from the short side, fresh long buying and the reactionary tenden the market as displayed around the close yesterday. Late in the session net decline of 27 to 31 points. lose was at a net loss of 25 to 32

RENEWAL OF LIQUIDATION AT NEW ORLEANS SATURDAY

By Associated Press. New York, July 10.—There was renewal of heavy general liquidation in the cotton market today prices breaking over \$1.30 a bale from last night's closing figures and over \$5 a bale from the high level of last Pretoria, Union of South Africa, week. The close was a few points July 10.—The supplementary terms of up from the lowest but easy with surrender signed by Dr. Seitz, the prices still showing a net loss of 23 to imperial governor of German south 29 points. The market was comparawest Africa, provide for the transfer tively quiet at the start. Liverpool cables were relatively firm with prian advance of one to five points,

RESTS MOST MOMENTOUS DECISION

Editorial Comment on Germany's Reply

Sstates, Excerpts from some of the leading papers are as follows:

the first note.

man reply would be a climax of impu- the Lusitania crime. it were not a marvel of fatuity

ed States is one of defiance St. Louis Post-Dispatch: It is impossible to accept either the reasoning of or the terms of the German

American lives still is a minor consideration as compared with the safety of German crews of submarines.

Indianapolis Newc: The note is disappointing and discouragingly unsatir-

s not of such a tone and character as when diplomatic relations between to offer much encouragement. It narrows and intensifies the issue.

San Antonio Light: It is entirely Germany may be severed. Whether or neutrals have ceased to exist. not this transpires the United States other nation may say or do.

portant point is that there is an entire munition. absence of the belligerent spirit. If it Pittsburg Dispatch: This an is found that Germany is asking us marks a definite step toward a high seas we ought to be able to taken in that spirit. argue that issue.

Rangeley, Me., July 10.—Justice Des Moines Capital: The point of gow is attempting to create international law for his present use.

Charles E. Hughes has refused the applications of the law of the dication for a writ of error to the est German note is that it does not United States Supreme court made by represent a "chip on the shoulder" at courages the belief that a satisfac

Des Moines Tribune: Germany has ed. the week of July 26, for the murder decided that her submarine opera. Cincinnati Commercial Tribune: The of Herman Rosenthal, a gambler. ding the United States to her list of propose to conduct this war as w enemies.

Minneapolis Journal: Von Jagow, hang." nstead of answering the American note has made a speech to the Ameri- ericans cannot but find the Germa can people.

Chicago Abendpost: answer to the American note is friendin federal court to answer mands made by our administration, or from Germany charges of having forged seven money the note is what was expected-unsat. prepared to follow the president isfactory. In form it is more of a the course he has marked out. chased jewelry, wearing apparel and justification of the German standpoint household furnishings from Chicago and an appeal to the American love and an appeal to the American love reply is unsatisfactory. of justice than an answer to the Aman answer and a plain one at that.

is one of the most insolent and evasive zens shall travel the seas, but certainnation to another.

are at the breaking point. Cincinnati Times Star: So long as ports.

Columbus, (O.) Dispatch: German! asks the United States how it can the solemn duty of the government to escape, but it is sometimes worse to carry out its promise to omit no word scape than to suffer.

(Cal.) Republican: The principle of freedom of the seas from the slaughter of neutrals has been defied

clearly defined. The country must Butte Post: The United States is practically at the point where it was

dent.

Scattle Times: America's stand is

Spokane Chronicle: The United States cannot now afford to recede rom these demands. Tacoma Daily News: Perhaps we shall get better results from when we shall have shown against England's vicious violation of

sea rules the same animosity we have shown against Germany's. Augusta (Ga.) Herald: The German note is deceitful, evasive and un-Tampa Times: Germany has evaded

with the United States by her covert

The German reply to President Wil- threat of attack on any American pas son's second not was editorially com- senger ship which also carries muni-mented on today through the United tions of war.

Washington Star: It may as well be recognized that the German an-New York Globe: Germany's reply swer to the American note constiis as unsatisfactory as her reply to tutes a flat denial of the American demands. The German government New York Evening Sun: The Ger- affirms responsibility for and defends

Richmond News-Leader: est German note will prove altogeth New York Herald: Clipped of its er unsatisfactory to this country be ant -the German answer to the Unit- cause Germany professes herself an advocate of the freedom of the se and then calmly proposes to restrict the freedom of American citizens and American ships at sea.

Nashville Banner: Germany assured ly wants no new enemy added to those she has already. The United Chicago Daily News: The reply dis-those she has already. The United closes that in Berlin the safety of States, above all things, walks such keep out of the war. Under such conditions, the dispute between the two countries should be amicably set tled.

Atlanta Journal: If this be nany's conclusive reply to the Unit Houston Chronicle: Germany's note ed States the time is not distan the two countries must cease.

Chicago Tribune: The German re ply offers a modus vivendt by which possible that diplomatic relations with safe passage of Americans and other

Cincinnati Free Presse: The ar will go quietly along, exercising her swer of the German government gives full rights on the seas and elsewhere, the United States everything that can irrespective of what Germany or any be asked. Our government had no business to procure safety on the San Francisco Chronicle: The im- ocean of British ships carrying am

Philadelphia Press: The tone tory adjustment may be finally reach

tions are important enough to risk ad- reply is tantamount to saying, "We please and neutral nations may go Detroit Abend-Post: Impartial Am

answer to the American note perfect Germany's ly satisfactory. Memphis Commercial-Appeal: W

ly and firm. As an answer to the de- are not at the point of last words to

Memphis Nems-Scimitar: Germany erican note. In spirit, however, it is reply is disappointing in its evasion We may not relish the idea of dicker Chicago Tribune: The German note ing with Germany as to how our citi nessages ever addressed by one great ly we have no just complaint against reaching a fair understanding with St. Louis Times: The relations be- Germany on this point so long as we tween the United States and Germany submit to the dictates of Great Brit ain regarding commerce with neutra

Germany does not actually persigt in Railegh, (N. C.) Times: We shall no the course it was following at the go to war with Germany. We undoubt time of the sinking of the Lusitania edly will break off diplomatic relations, there remains hope that any dispute abandon our neutrality and throw our will be kept within diplomatic erlamoral and other resources on the side

of the allies and humanity. Birmingham News: It now become Dallas News; To say that this note with the rules which must be observed s unsatisfactory is to speak of it if the lives and liberties of Americ citizens are to be safe-guarded

Retire at Many Points S Miles Beyond That River in Galicia.

Associated Press. Czernowitz, July 10.—The Russian on the Bukowina front and along the Dneister recently requested a few hours armistice for the purpose of burying their dead. This was granted The Russians on the Dneister suffered about the time that the activities of entire property of the protectorate vate advices reporting a better de. Tampa Times: Germany has evaded severely from the Austro Hungarian the bomb placers reached their government as well as all war may mand and the opening here was at not a jot her stiff necked attitude artillery fire and have retired at many points several miles beyond the river

SITUATION FRAUGHT WITH THE GRAVEST POSSIBILITIES

Diplomatic Break Between The U.S. And Germany Considered Not Unlikely

By Associated Press:

Washington, July 10.—Official Washington takes a grave view of the situation produced by Germany's refusal to meet the demands of the United States growing out of the Lusitania with a loss of more than 100 Americans. Upon President Wilson rests the burden of deciding the policy which the United States is to follow. Quietly and carefully he is considering the situation, it was stated at the White House after telephone conversation with the president at Cornish, and the country may expect him to act with "deliberation as well as firmness" when he has examined all phases of the problem.

Secretary Lansing withheld comment. As soon as the official text of the German reply arrives tomorrow ne will begin a careful study of to abridge certain of our rights on the isfactory settlement and should be it and on Monday or Tuesday will go to Cornish Philadelphia Record: Dr. Von Ja. for a conference with the president. The president will then return to lay before the cabinet the course upon which he has determined.

> CANNOT PREDICT ACTION. What action the United States will take officials today could not predict certainly. Some of those familiar with the president's point of view and with the details of the present situation pointed out that there seemed to be but one course open with dignity and honor to the United States—the continued assertion and exercise of the rights of neutrals on the high seas in accordance with the established principles of international law. Responsibility for any rupture in diplomatic relations which might subsequently ensue between the United States and Germany, it was declared, would then fall upon the Berlin government.

> There is as yet no definite crystalization of opinion among officials as to details but the distinct tendency is toward a reiteration not only in a formal note but in actual practices of the principles for which the United States has been contending.

U.S. CANNOT ABANDON DEMAND.

The unanimous verdict of high officials was that the reply was thoroughly unsatisfactory and leaves the situation exactly where it was in the days immediately following the sinking of the Lusitania. While the continued exercise of American rights in the future is urged as a logical course to be followed, it is recognized also that the United States cannot abandon the demands it made for the disavowal of intent to drown Americans, and the question of reparation.

Germany's refusal on this point may lead, it is believed, to steps by the United States to show its disapproval of the last note. Whether Ambassador Gerard might be recalled or a complete severance of diplomatic relations orders was again dis-cussed in official circles as well as among diplomats. In the absence of word from the president

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Semi-Annual Report of the Condition of

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U. S. Bonds at Par	251,000.00
Other Stocks and Bonds	86,158.34
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	12,750.00
Furniture and Fixtures	20,699.33
Real Estate	21,784.30
CASH in Bank	1
CASH with U. S. Treasury / 12,500.00	/ /
CASH with other Banks 225,736.58	/ /

TOTAL CASH 347,886.22

\$ 1,685,257.00

Capital Stock\$	250,000.00
Surplus and Profits	177,240.68
Currency in Circulation	242,500.00
Bonds Borrowed	8,000.00
Individual Deposits\$802,990.74	
Bank Deposits	A Commence of the
Dividend Unpaid 10,000.00	
Reserved for Taxes 3.250.00	

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SECOND GAME. 1 3 1 Davis and Gowdy.

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Paris 2, Denison 1.

Muskogee 7, 1483 7 15 8

Tulsa 7 2

Batteries Long and Felt; Clements and Moore.
Sherman 1, McAlcster 0.

Fort Smith 6, Oklahoma City 2.
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Oklahoma City 2 4, 2
Batteries Gorham and Schultz:
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Texas League

Dallas 4, Shreyeport 2.

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Beaumont 3, Galveston 0.

Federal League

St. Louis 9, Pittsburg St. Louis 9, Pittsburg 9 16 0
Pittsburg 1 9 0
Batteries Davenport and Hartley;
Hearne and Dickson and O'Connor.
Kansas City, Chicago, rain.

PROHIBITION MEETING

There will be a mass meeting of prohibitionists and all who are opposed to the open saloon, held at the South Methodist Church this after-Andrews, Judge Carrisan and others will discuss the pending local option campaign. If you are against the ssioon, man or woman, we invite you to come. This is an important question and we want the people to hear it from the standpoint of prohibition.

CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE.

HIS IS THE TRADE MARK ON EVERY DX OF GENUINE TEETHINA

Special to The Times.

Austin, Texas, July 10.—Governor
Ferguson this evening announced his STATE SCHOOL BOARD HAS attitude on the six proposed amend ments to the constitution to be voted on at a special election to be held throughout the State on Saturday, July 24. He will vote against three and for three of the amendments. The three ne will vote against are: Providing for increasing the number three can dispatch the business quicker than five; authorizing coun-ties to vote a students' loan fund, be-

conclusion that a central board can

for are: Authorizing the issuance of for public roads and public buildings and the proposed amendment permit-ting qualified voters to vote in any precinct in a state election other

NO MONEY TO BUY BONDS

Austin Toxes July 10 -- Bonds amounting to \$175,000 were offered to the State board of education at its regular monthly meeting held this afternoon but the board was unable payment of bonds previously purchased for the benefit of the permanent school fund, leaving a balance of ment has any right to make personal

Austin, Texas, July 10.—In order to facilitate the handling of the grain surance companies and their agents in Texas that the fisurance rates ap plicable on graine shall apply when houses throughout the State. The commission points out that a large number, of cotton warehouses which have been erected to meet abnormal conditions during the cotton season will be idle at this season, and hy Providing for increasing the number to purchase these securities on actually the warehouses to store grain three to five, because he believes able to the board was applied to the three can dispatch the business payment of bonds previously purchase are used no cotton can be stored at the same time, that is, the ware fund, leaving a balance of house, must be used exclusively for

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GERMANY'S UNSATISWACTORY REPLY

RENEWS TENSION AT WASHINGTON

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no definite information of what might be done eventually was obtainable.

MAY SEND NOTE OF REJECTION.

Before taking any definite steps, however, officials familiar with diplomatic precedents and international usage declared the United States would send note to Germany formally rejecting the proposals to permit the unrestricted use of American passenger ships or for hostile merchantmen under the American flag provided they carried no munitions of war. In the same most unostentatious and conservative prelates of the Catholic church in the note formal notification probably would be given Then tell me when you want meat, whether it's to the German government of the intention of the Canada, in 1854. While an infant his for cold slicing or not and I'll see that you get just United States to continue to exercise rights with when he was three years old his fam the expectation that they would be respected.

> Theer is little disposition in official quarters a large family and a relative, Rev to hurry a decision on the momentuous question great interest in him and directed his involved. Since the negotiations began two months ago, it was pointed out, the United States Brothers at Niagara University he pur virtually has been using the high seas in accordance with its views of international law and there and completed his student career in Rome at the college of the Propacans torpedoed without warning. Some German tolli, the first papal delegate to the United States, was one of his instruct subamrine commanders have made the practice ors. square with international law to that extent, officials do not believe the refusal of the German his career in the church. In 1872 he government itself to give explicit assurances will nation for West Point but yielding be followed by any overt acts involving loss of to enter priesthood. American lives.

COURSE TO MAINTAIN DIGNITY.

The controlling factor in the situation according to indications in official quarters is the atti- there only a short time when he was tude the United States should take as a result of in Buffalo, N. Y., where he remained the Lusitania tragedy itself. It is that which is giving officials much concern, the making of a course that will maintain the dignity of the United death of Bishop Ryan of Buffalo in States and give promise of obtaining some satisfactory settlement of the dispute.

ters that the general situation was recognized principles by which na-tions have long been guided. A deadlock has been reached, it was declar on the apparent similarity in spectively held by Germany and the United States on submarine warfare Bryan. as affecting the rights of neutrals. The question seems to most officials now rather of national policy involvwhether a passive acquiesc would embarrass the American government in its relations with other nations. Many neutral nations have Indicated informally to the United States that they look to this country the newspaper attitude likely coincid to uphold neutral rights under interconcerning the probable course of

the United States. FOLLOWS BRYAN'S VIEWS. Analysis of the unofficial text of the note confirmed impressions given by Ambassador Gerard during the last few weeks that practically none of

J. S. TRADE BALANCE.IS

the American demands would be reason to believe two weeks ago that strike was settled fraught with grave possibilities. This ed but within the last week has cabled a favorable answer might be expecthowever, in the under Washington repeatedly not to expect tone of comment rather than in any a satisfactory answer. Just what was direct way. On the law of the case responsible for the change in the sitthe American position was held by pation and the final determination of officials to be absolutely impregnable the German government not to give because it was founded on the well the assurances asked for, officials however, did not hesitate to comment ed, on the legal interpretations re- proposals made by Germany with the views expressed by former Secretary

GERMAN MISAPPREHENSION. There have been frequent intimaing the settlement of whether the continued insistence of American rights would develop a situation menacing the peace of the United States was divided, and would not tions, too, through official sources position taken by the president. Edil torial comment of American newspapers was read with deep interest by officials and there was satisfaction when it was learned that apparently ed with the official view here—that national law and their envoys here the German suggetsion would not be were alert tonight for information accepted.

> Count Von Bernstorff the German ambassador, who was here today from his summer residence, would make no comment. It was indicated, however in German diplomatic circles, that the reply was viewed as opening the way PRESIDENT WILSON IN in German diplomatic circles, that the further friendly discussion.

PAGE CHILDREN LEAVE

ncrease of \$293,000,000 In Exports Decrease of \$220,000,00 In Imports 11 Months

NOW OVER \$1,060,889,505

Washington, July 10.—An increase of nearly 293,000,000 in the export trade and a decrease of \$220,000,000 imports is shown by the analysis of the United States foreign trade for the eleven months covering the European war, issued by the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce. The trade balance in favor of the inited States is estimated at \$1,060,-

mous increase in exports of crude foodstuffs and food animals, GREAT NEGLECT OF DUTY

889,505. The analysis shows an enor-

By Associated Press. New York, July 10.—The board of supervisors of Nassau county, after an investigation into the circumstances surrounding the suicide of Eric Muenter alias Frank Holt, is-sued a statement today saying that its members agreed that there was great neglect of duty in the Nassau county jail "as the custody of Frank

PRESBYTERIAN SUNDAY SCHOOLS, PICNIC AT LAKE

The Sunday schools of the two Presbyterian Mission Churches, the pecting the largest crowd tonight that has yet been out. sion, enjoyed a picnic at Lake Wich-ita Tuesday. More than a hundred children and grownups were in atendance and all the amusements of the resort were enjoyed, a big baskthe picnic outing

Tuisa Millionaire Wife and Adopted Children Leave On Special Car On Long Trip

By Associated Press.
Tulsa, Okia., July 10.—Charles Page, millionaire philanthropist, his wife and 30 children from Sand ped to avoid frightening a horse, a Springs, the model farm that has small automobile bumped into sheltered 500 homeless adopted by Page during the last eight years, started for the San Francisco Expo-Denver, Salt Lake City, Seattle and other western cities before their a short distance behind came quick-return. An instructor and a number by to the scene. The secret service of attendants accompany the party The car is equipped with provisions for the trip produced by the children at their farm home.

IN CUSTODY OF HOLT HOLD MAN BOOZE DEVIL'S

This Will Be Subject at Friar Meet ing at Tent Tabernacle Tonight at 8 O'Clock.

"Old Man Booze, the Devil's Greatest Siege Gun" will be Rev. Friar's subject tonight at the big tent. This morning he will speak at Byers and again at 4 o'clocky this afternoon at Thornberry. These who are behind

NAME PLATE TAKEN FROM WASHINGTON'S PEW RETURNED

By Associated Press. Alexanderia, Va., July 10.—The sil mail from Cleveland.

ARCHBISHOP QUIGLY

Conservative Prelates of Church In United States

Edawrd Quigley, catholic archbishop of Chicago, died today at 5:20 p. m., at the home of his brother here, Chief of Police Joseph M. Quigley.

Sketch of Life. The most Reverend James Edward Quigley, Archbishop of the Roman Catholic Archdiceese of Chicago was known as a profound logician, a scholar and a linguist, and one of the United States.

ily home was established in Rochester, New York. He was the eldest son of education from his first school days. Under the direction of the Christian

doctor of divinity.

to the advice of his friends he decided

Became Priest in 1879. In 1879 he was ordained priest at Rome by Cardinal Lavelletta. young priest at once returned to the work at Attica, N. Y. He was twelve years.

He succeeded to the pastorate and irremovable rectorship a: St. Bridget's the same year he was chosen his The following year he was

consecrated bishop. There was no denial in any quar. heeded. The American ambassador and after ten days negotiations the down by Bishop Quigley. He was a vigorous foe of socialism among the

abor unions of Buffalo. He was ordained Archbishop of hicago January 8, 1903, succeeding Patrick A. Feehan. In assuming this responsible post he had charge of 300 hurches, 13 colleges and academies, 6 orphan asylums, 16 hospitals, one neological seminary, two universities and several convents and monasteries He always took a deep interest in the

Some Things He Accomplished Among the important things accom-plished by Archbishop Quigley in

Divided big parishes so as to lessen overcrowding.

Materially improved the system of Roman Catholic education in Chicago. each parish to supervise finances. Made certain the creation of the Dio ese of Rockford by surrendering territory tributary to his own archdiocese Appointed Bishop Paul Peter Rhode

ns his auxiliary the first Polish bishop named in the United States. Called the first missionary congress of the Roman Catholic church ever held in this country. It was held in Chicago

When His Machine Stopped to Avoid Frightening Horse Another Bumped Into It.

By Associated Press. Cornish, N. H., July 10.—President Wilson was in an automobile accident near Newport, N. H., tonight with members of his family but no one was injured. When his machine stop White House car from behind break

ing a front light on the rear ear.

The president and Mrs. Francis sition today in a special car. The Sayre, Miss Helen Woodrow Bones children all sons and daughters of and Mrs. Norman Gale of Washington, Page by adoption will visit Kansas were shaken by the collision. An automobile carrying secret service men men jumped out to see what wrong and soon learned that the president's party had suffered no hurt and that the five men in the other car were uninjured.

MEXICO CITY OCCUPIED BY CARRANZA TROOPS

Reports to That Effect Received in Washington Regarded As Prob-ably Correct.

By Associated Press.
Washington, July 10.—Gen. Pablo
Gonzales has occupied Mexico City,
according to information given by Carranza officials to American consulsar officials at Vera Cruz tonight. No details were given in the message which reached here late tonight but advices were regarded as probably correct as the Carranza forces had been reported earlier in the day as in et lunch at noon being one of the ver name plate taken several monhts the outside districts of the city it defeated south of Aguas Caffentes chief features. Rev. H. M. Frank ago from Washington's pew in Christ self. Whether any fighting took place yesterday according to a message reand Rev. I. T. Jones superintended Church here was returned today by in the streets or whether the Zapata ceived here today from Coolnel Enri forces evacuated was not stated.

DIES FROM PARALYSIS The MOTHERS

of a large family

tells her secret of

economy



THROUGH the advice of a dear friend, I was told how much I could save by making clothes for the family instead of buy-

ing them. I had two boys and three girls and although my husband was a working man, I thought nothing of going to the clothing or dry-goods

On day my friend came to visit with us and while belping me with the mending she said, "Mrs. Williams, I see you buy most of the children's clothes ready made.'

"Yes," I replied, "my old machine runs so hard that my back aches every time I use it; the thread breaks and by the time I get the tension adjusted ,the morning and my temper are both gone."

"But," she said, "have you ever tried The FREE machine? I used to go to bed after a day's sewing myself and now I rest while I sew. You will have no trouble with breaking threads on account of a new invention called the Toggle-Link movement, your back will not ache because of the new Rotoscillo movement which makes the machine run as light as a feather with a perfect stitch.

venient

"Where can I get this machine?" I asked, "and how much will it cost?" "You can buy it at the leading store in any city or trade your old machine for 'The FREE' and pay the difference of \$1.00 a week for a few weeks.

noon and find out what the difference will be."

We did go. I was allowed a liberal amount for my old machine and I found "The FREE" so perfect that I ordered one at once. My husband says it is the best invest ment I ever made. "The FREE" is so light running-ten year-old Ma ry can make her own clothes. It so noiseless, it does not wake the baby; it is so durable-Johnnie cannot put it out of repair and of such fine workmanship and mater ial it will last for two generations

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CARRANZA'S MAIN ARMY IS REPORTED DEFEATED

Villas' Chief fo Staff Wires Claim of Victory in Battle Fought

y Associated Press. El Paso, Texas, July 16.—Carranza': main army north of Mexico City was que Perez Rul, Villa's chief of staff

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phia and Chicago combined. From this profitable.

gasoline and 20,000,000 gallons of lubis placed at 2,000,000, and each of them are supposed to use up 500 gallons of

stmaster of Wichita Falls I will con- from the majority tinue to raise this style of wheat like the following: a period as the present incumbent.

there are 400 less saloons in the State las News dated July the 3rd? today than there were before the law Is it because the war in Europe is went into effect. Those dealers who liable to be ended some time or refused to obey the law had their li- there another cause censes revoked. In some few instances some saloons have voluntarily gone Byers, Tex., July 6, 1915. out of the business. It is a good law, justice courts show fewer cases of ar-

such a position recently. It was his during the profits, and therefore offered duty to protect his daughter as far as possible because she was in no sense to blame, and yet there were certain facts which he, and only he, could facts which he, and only he, could give the public. In handling the matter as he did, Dr. Sensabaugh set an on their orders do not make an effort as he did, Dr. Sensabaugh set an on their orders do not make an effort as an example that other men, similarly to buy wheat in Wichita Falls on such example that other men, similiarly to buy wheat in Wichita Falls on such . God's ways are not man's ways; "He 000.

PRESENT WHEAT CROP A DISAPPOINTMENT.

Since reading Mr. Priddy's volun-Jersey and Massachusetts—pay more and give three cheers for Mrs. Manley.

crop has been erroneously estimated mies. We can see that it has brought as to probable yield, and this by the about concord in each of said nations, yields, grade nor the great amount and labor and capital differencesdestroyed by hail, rain and floods, have been laid on the shelf for repairs which is very important at this parthe future market of which we are ad- fires of patriotism have burnt to a cinvised to invest instead of holding our der internal hate. Not so with nationspot wheat.

It appears that the advice to sell fact that if the farmers all unload, where there is the lowest degree of cul-

has worked destruction to them in two mind, and the hand that shaped the ma test 61 lbs., and would have made 25 ways; they have by misfortune lost a chine for its manufacture was guided bushels per acre had weather condi-tions been favorable for harvest. In the event of my not being the next The inconsistency of crop reports

Yours truly, St. Clair Sherrod." And In the fall when he sows his wheat, earthly use of ruining as fine a ing the winter it may shrink up from trols the direction designated for each wheat farmer as you appear to be by 25 to 35 per cent., but the yield after post cards and distribute letters. Leave and will more than make up for the how it ,the machine, is a hypnotizer that to others. We have better use for short acres-Here is where the effect of seventy millions of people, and cremen like you on the farm. "Sthay mit comes in; "he has knocked himself on rifice all riches, all liberty and even der farm," St. Clair, is our injunction report of acreage, first; then he life itself at the inventor's bidding—to you, as a friend. But in the event boosts the yield, from all this the estiyou should land the job, here's hoping mate of the crop is most generally wonderful. you will enjoy the honor and the sal-made, coupled with the reports of Un-

this? Will some one, who knows, tell us, It would seem from the report of the why wheat is quoted lower at Wichita ble nor illegible." When a machine is State Comptroller the 9:30 closing law Falls, than any other place in Texas, constructed and put into use, it is easis making the saloon business in Text (one exception) according to the inter to see the cause for it and its efas less profitable. Approximately, closed report clipped from the Dal-

E. W. GROGAN.

Editor's Note-(The report clipped and if possible should be made so as to close the saloons at 6 o'clock in the Dallas News of July 3rd, retion building for its manufacture; it stead of 9:30 m, m, as now. Since the ferred to by the writer covers twenty embraced every foot of German terri-up children—drinking and carousing five Texas towns where wheat was tory; every other army camp dwindles are habits—habits are formed through is law has gone into effect, the recbought July 2nd, and for which a
The sacrifices of time, labor, liberty
Again I ask if it is better to have
institute courts show fewer cases of ar.
higher price, according to this report
and riches of seventy millions of peoterrors. rests for drunkenness than for any year during the past six years in this the reason The Times is pressed for what a wonderful fact, too, it is! It's city. The Times naturally attributes space, this report is not reproduced in this to the good effect of the law. It its columns, The Times, however, does land, on sea, in sea and in air. Is it are less vigilant than in former years.

The grain men of Wichita be correct. The grain men of Wichita be correct. The grain men of Wichita direction of right, how beneficent; if when the reason that more money directed in the direction of right, how beneficent; if hold, it does not lighten his burden Falls say the reason that more money directed in the direction of the wrong, when the newspapermen, seeking infermation, begin to visit him. And Texas markets on July 2nd, than was breakers, has it any? How about its yet, if the trouble is of such a nature paid in Wichita Falls was due to the yet, if the trouble is of such a nature paid in Wichita Falls was due to the that the public is entitled to the facts, fact of what is known as a "squeeze". the man who deals fairly and frankly Some fellows had sold wheat at, for about its chauffeur? Has he "that love with the reporters will find in the end instance, \$188 to be delivered by July for one from which there doth spring that he has pursued by far the least 15th. The wheat was not being mark-the destinies of millions of innocent troublesome course. Dr. O. F. Sensa- eted at the price offered, those who peoples hinge on the answer to this baugh, father-in-law of Holt, occupied sold had to have the wheat or lose question. Was ever such power insuch a position recently. It was his their profits, and therefore offered trusted in the hands of a single driver?

entative of the public, wanting to LOW PRESSURE AND HIGH PRES-

nate sources of information, but upon low pressure with a local bearing; in a wider bearing; and will still insist that a just judgment depends upon FARMERS THEIR OWN KNOCKERS, rections with equal clearness—the far as well as the near.

> An American poet lays down this law n reference to spiritual love: doth not spring

This law as to a love that is of n a wall of mind, to be worthless? If so, then such a people from such love of of her pride and haughtiness; bu country radiate not love but loves op not wish the English nation dest

triotism in each of the waring nations, sions . The old incubators of hate—religious differences, party differences But one old time hate machine—less of territory and tribute-is in full blast Goethe says of them: "National hate

Most peculiar indeed! Were "You will always find it strongest and est degree of culture." This new incuwar, but its eggs, by a secret passage rather peep at the effect of the fumes upon a

'Hate by water and hate by land, Hate of the head and hate of the hand. Hate of seventy millions choking down,

Notice the effect upon the phrase-England?" "God punish England," used

kind of hate how it is made to furnish twin-evils, with one of her

Carlyle says: "Among nations there finitely complex working of Cause and and prescribed by over-active influences, which doubtless, to intelligences bilities, hence, there i sencouragement for inferior minds to make an attempt to glimpse them. But before attemptis ing to see the "ever active influences" in the German nation which brought army, we take a peep at the machine sult is well known.

The vastness of it is shown by tak ing a look at the size of the founda- they see them displayed in the show into insignificance in comparison to it. temptation—remove the temptation. pable of turning in any direction-in the wrong and in the right!

ders to perform." The delivery of the souls of Germans to its people, and the delivery of the souls of the English to

abilities, except as the former effects

CITIZEN REPLIES TO "MOTHER AND TEACHER

describing this machine, let us take a a man; not a mother, and believe that alluring accessories, and can better

> Likely 10 per cent, of those who fre of such a thing as ordering "booze."

moved from our midst an evil, and its

The making of the machine for the and the more temptations they have purpose, is less wonderful than its to combat, the less apt they are to manipulation afterwards. How it is make good citizens. I am sure that here's hoping St. Clair, that you will as a rule he has a very large acreage made to differentiate common hate our good lady contributor would be not be our next P. M. There's no (this is for effect, no doubt), but dur- from highly cultured hate how it con- shocked to think that she would ever wheat farmer as you appear to be by 25 to 35 per cent., but the yield after just the quantity necessary to keep the ing sons" yet recruits must be had; making him leave the farm to read he makes this discovery will be great, other faculties benumbed and inactive, the old ones are passing on new ones are being admitted

I once knew a good mother who also would have shuddered at the thought of giving a son to such a cause; she ed, talented and capable of filling positions of responsibility, but the ary of the office, which has just been cle Sam's paid agents and the price is Effect: every act has been regulated "Come on Bill, and let's have a drink" raised \$100 per year, for fully as long made accordingly, who is to blame for is an incessant, indubitable, though inhe have ordered "booze" from Kansas City or Fort Worth? No!

Will the "Mother and Teacher" admit that she believes that the temptation will be greater and harder for her boys to resist, if the boys are here, and the evils in "Fort Worth?" She says they will order it; if they take the five minutes walk that is necessary to put them in the midst

London Newspaper Says Garman War ship Sunk in Baltic Was Bat-

By Associated Press.
London, July 10.—The naval correspondent of the Evening Standard identifies the German battleship sunk in the Baltic by a British sub-

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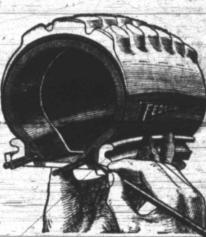
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MEXICO CITY INVESTED

Report From Consul Silliman Also

rear attack upon his forces in the pital. His condition is not

ARREST MADE IN CONNECTION

invested completely by Carranza ter they came out of the water, Me cler

troops and that General Gonzales had hant was stabled. He managed to established headquarters at Guademake his way to where some other laupe. He also stated that General men were a short distance away and Obregon reported having repulsed a asked them to take him to the hos-

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can be kept for.

Local Brevities

J. S. Pitman brought to The Times out through the front door. Running SAYS MORAL CONDITIONS office yestenday a large tarantula, one around to the front he found the door that covers comfortably the bottom of open. A search failed to discover any a glass fruit jar, which he captured thing missing at his home, 2406 9th atreet. The tarantula was discovered by Mr. Pit. nan as it was crawling from under the dress of his little girl.

Automobile Registrations, 1858 W. L. Morris, Rec. 1854 Dan Payton, Ford. 1355—E. B. Smyser, Ford. 1356—T. R. T. Orth, Dodge. 1357—E. M. Wintrey, Flanders. 1358—B. M. Bullard, Bulck. 1360-P. J. May, Ford. 1361-J. M. Prothro, Hudson 1362-W. H. Hay, Ford. 1363-J. Jones, Ford. 1364-C. Halbert, Ford. 1365-B. Shaw, Ford. 1366-C. D. Baker, Ford.

period of four weeks without i single fire has elapsed in Wichita Falls, it being early in June since the last alarm was turned in. This rec-ord is an unusual one, as this city averages one alarm per week for the entire year.

T. W. Parker, editor of the lowa Park Herald accompanied by his father-in-law J. M. Starr of Jayton, were visitors here yesterday. Mr. Starr is a manufacturer of cowboy boots. He is making a visit with Mr. and Mrs.

A baseball game between the Tigers

Company team of Petrolia is scheduled

50-3tp to get in through a screen. While try-ing to get in he heard some on run

offered to lift her embargo on raw hides for a supply of American leath er goods for military purposes, according the supply of the supply of

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of this city and the Lone Star Gas DISCHARGED BALL PLAYER

Birmingham. former manager of the Cleveland American League baseball of Pioneer Lodge No. 49 should nett street left her home last night to team today filed suit for. \$20,000 50-1tc when Amos Morris a brother-in-law of discharged alleged to be due because Dr. Conn's who lives nearby looked Somers terminated his contract and Let us do your work at 15c per dou- ing. He went over and going to the to test the so-called "iron cald" con- insurance board.

ble roll; satisfaction guaranteed, or front door he found it locked. He then to test the so-called "iron clad" con- changes to meet the no pay. Can save you one-half on went to the back door and attempted taining the ten day clause after cer-

FRANCE OFFERS TO LIFT 4 Christian Endeavor convention here as the "standard" ordinance govern-EMBARGO ON BAW HIDES today Roy Creighton of the California ing the storage and use of gasoline Christian Endeavor convention here as the "standard" ordinance govern-Christian Endeavor Union, said that by such establishments. By Associated Press.

Washington, July 10.—France has bad. He said children are in great moral condition in high schools are

"The conditions in high schools are Ing to advices received today. The such that they cannot be mentioned plan, if worked out, will release for manufacture in this country a vast ton, "California has the reputation of erything furnished complete for house."

The conditions in high schools are consistent to the results contribute to it, both, perhaps in sons to be killed and in a financial way, of conflict were, by a few, who claim to be killed and in a financial way, they would be individuals gain by it ton, "California has the reputation of erything furnished complete for house." quantity of raw hides which accommodate as a result of the embargo, schools but this is only because the phone 999, 308 Lee St.

California has the reputation of erything furnished complete for house the divine light to light to

AMERICAN IN MEXICO RE-

Associated Press. Nogales, Ariz., July 10.—Fred Dow, thing eine and he, his wife and chit south 12 8th St. 5013tp dren had been thrown into jail.

if they returned, they would be killed: was a partner of the brother of Gen. light housekeeping rooms, Alvo Obregon, the Carranza leader. Phone 1575, 806 13th

PICTURE SHOWS PROMISE FULL COMPLIANCE LAWS Full compliance with the state laws regulating the conduct of their busi-

ers of the moving picture shows in Wichita Falls to State Inspector spection of the city for the State fire per changes to meet the State's requirethirty days.

With the exception of clothes' cleaning establishments the State inspec-IN HIGH SCHOOL BAD, for found conditions here in good shape. He has recommended the Chicago, July 10.—Addressing the adoption by the city of what is known

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

day concerning brutal treatment which he declares was accorded him and his Lucke, corner 6th and Ohio. Itc ing of poverty and inhumanity. What would you think of a president, he declares was accorded him and his Luecke, corner 6th and Ohio. Itc ing of poverty and inhumanity. What would you think of a president, family by Villa soldiers near Fundaction one hundred Since the European war has begun who would sacrifice one hundred family by Villa soldiers near Fundaction. Dow, who arrived last night with only a shirt and a pair of overalis, declared he had been stripped of every.

Since the European war has begun who would satisfied millions of these innocent working thousand useful workingmen and men have lost their lives, many of enough money to put every poor famen have lost their lives, many of enough money to put every poor famen have lost their lives, many of enough money to put every poor famen have lost their lives, many of enough money to put every poor famen have lost their lives, many of enough money to put every poor famen have lost their lives, many of enough money to put every poor famen have lost their lives, many of enough money to put every poor famen have lost their lives, many of enough money to put every poor famen have lost their lives, many of enough money to put every poor famen have lost their lives, many of enough money to put every poor famen have lost their lives, many of enough money to put every poor famen have lost their lives, many of enough money to put every poor famen have lost their lives, many of enough money to put every poor famen have lost their lives, many of enough money to put every poor famen have lost their lives, many of enough money to put every poor famen have lost their lives, many of enough money to put every poor famen have lost their lives, many of enough money to put every poor famen have lost their lives, many of enough money to put every poor famen have lost their lives, many of enough money to put every poor famen have lost their lives, many of enough money to put every poor famen have lost their lives, many of enough money to put every poor famen have lost the enough money to put every poor famen have lost the enough money to put every poor famen have lost the enough money to put every poor famen have lost the enough money to put every poor famen have lost the enough money to put every poor famen have lost the enough money to put every poor famen have lost the enough money to put ev

They were released ten days ago WANTED—To rent a 5-passenger car, with the warning, Dow declared, that phone 392.

Editor Times: Whether you publish tunate country. They this or not, I can no longer refrain thousands of our citizens and young wise from giving vent to my feeling of dis men slaughtered and millions of mon-other property gust on reading the many comments ey squandered in a pretended effort

The necessary fally do I sympathize with those help- press they are trying to mold the pub- the case there will less women and children said to have lic mind of America to accept the sink- poverty, prostitution, inhumanity and ments are to be made within the next gone down, whom I can see in my ing of the Lusitania as a sufficient ex- all other evils. The capitalists them mind's eye, hopelessly struggling with cuse to go to war with Germany and selves are victims of the system and the deep for their sweet lives, until I fear they will succeed.

'at last their cries for absent aid were hushed and the tiny arms and exhausted muscles ceased to move. How souls than England who is trying, and vides that the things that life dep I wish that help had been available would if they could, starve every wom- upon for all, should be owned by all to save them ail! But, I am looking an and child to death in Germany, by or in other words, that upon which on other scenes besides which the Lusbickading the derman ports to pre- the public must depend for life and itania tragedy pales into insignifi- vent the importation of the necessities happiness should be owned by the public. cent and peaceable workingmen in congress, should declare war with Ger-Germany, France, Russia and England, many, you and I, either with or with Before none of whom had aught against the out our consent would be forced to ery thinking man to use his best efof conflict were, by a few, who claim to be killed and in a financial way, acting so foolish as to ruin our own the divine right to rule—a few lords what would we individuals gain by it peace and sacrificing our sons and our 50-3tc to battle themselves and whose inter. We know that hundreds of thousests are in the victories of war, forced ands of men would be killed, millions Paris dispatches also contain relimelight has been turned on our guests for American wheat flour for schools. The same conditions exist the use of civilian bakers.

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WANTED—couple to room and board quiet and beloved homes, march away in private home; references required. to meet their brother tollers to shoot peace of those left at home. Death peace of those left at home. Death them down and be shot to mangle and and destruction at the foot of the short of of the an American rancher on the Mayroro WANTED—To buy or trade for a good tered, cripple and be crippled for life, lously now—do you think it wisdom valley of Sonora, made complaint to plow team, mares preferred. For fur while the millions of loving ones left to bring about such a deplorable affair,

Now, what disgusts me is, that the stances merely for the sake of a few

lation and inhuman suffering, are which was spoken to the ancient hypo-slobbering over a little bunch who crits which reads thus: Raymond Soldido, Dow's father in law FOR RENT—Three nicely furnished went down with the Lusitania, when "Ye strain at a gnat and swallow a She was owned by the Watson se in but for this class no such horrors camel." 50-tfc would occur. This same class wants Great wrong is done in sinking the ter.

Lusitania by the to relieve the cruel suffering of a peo-ple whom they do not even respect and have. The sinking of this ship, and loss of whose suffering they ignore, when in of all evil," and our society and instiso many innocent or nonbelligerent our own country where aid can be tutions are founded on the love

cance. During the month of August, of life from neutral nations. Suppose 1914, hundreds of thousands of inno our high officials—the president and is war, and in its stead would be co be mangled, slaughter and be slaugh. archy at home would be certain. Ser-

same class who will not fight but agi. deaths that could have been avoided? ed. tate and precipitate war, cruelty, deso- I remember a passage of scripture

Dow believes this relationship caused PROMINENT SOCIALIST OPPOSES our Uncle Sam to intervene in Mexico, Lusitania and drowning one hundre hypocritically professing sympathy for Americans, but it is all right to starve

Why should Germany be more guilty only remedy therefore, for the disease lic. This would stop competition which

> Before closing let me appeal to ev wealth in war merely for the loss of a ship and those aboard it.

July 10, 1915.

ELLESMERE TORPEDOED

By Associated Press.
London, July 10.—The British steamer, Ellesmere, was shelled then man submarine off the Cornish coast. The crew of twenty-one men with the exception of a Norwegian fireman who was killed by a shell was save.

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Personals

J. H. Willis has returned to his home in Beeville after a visit here. B. E. Overton has returned to his home in Terrill after a visit with his

cousin, Mrs. J. M. Sandidge. Allen Sewell of St. Louis arrived last night for a visit with his sister, Mrs. Joseph South, whom he has not seen and son o fMcAlester, Okla., and Miss also has as visitors Mrs. B. B. Sewel and son o fMcAlester, Okla., and Miss Claire Eberhard a college classmate. Miss Helen McCune left Saturday for various points in New Mexico and will also visit the San Francisco exposi-

tion. In the fall she will meet Mrs. Joza Dickson in St. Louis for a millinery buying trip.

R. L. Reeves, agent for the Overland automobile at Munday, Texas, was a visitor here yesterday. Mr. Reeves was on his return from Fort Worth where he shipped some live-stock and stopped off for a visit with Mr. Greenhill and Mr. Willis of the Overland agency here.

Miss Norma Brown of Jacksboro, is risiting her uncle, E. W. Nicholson

Due Millsaps and daughter left Sat urday to be gone during the remainder of the summer, Miss Dorothy to visit in Edgewood, Texas, while Mr. Millsaps visits New York and other East

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Herron and children, Joseph and Virginia, left Saturday for a visit with relatives in Sedalia, Kas. Mr. Herron will also

go to Parsons on business.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Martin of Oklahoma City are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Allen, 1105 Burnett. Mr. Martin is a brother of Mrs. Allen.

Rev. Lewis Stucky, who will be remembered as son of Rev. J. B. Stuckey, Methodist minister here several years ago, passed through the city Saturday from Byers, where he conducted a re meeting. Mr. Stuckey received his D. D. degree from Princeton last

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harrison were visitors here Saturday en route to Denver from Dallas. Mr. Harrison was formerly a civil engineer on the Wich ita Falls route and was identified with the construction of the union depot, James Liston, state agent for the

Jackson automobile and well known in Fort Worth political circles, was a visitor here yesterday. He was ac companied by Mr. Ingram of Fort Worth. They went up to Electra yes turn through Wichita Falls today.

Mrs. J. H. Lowrey of Holliday left yesterday for California where she will

spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Witherspoon of Stamford were visitors here yesterday.

Mrs. S. C. Dale and Lee Dale of
Chillicothe were visitors here yester-

Mises Florence Cothran of Nocona was a visitor here vesterday. Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Gupton will leave for Denton this morning, making the trip in Mr .Gupton's automobile. Mr. Gupton will return tomorrow while Mrs. Gupton will remain for a longer

Frank Kell returned yesterday from

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a trip to Dallas where he attended a meeting of the federal bank board, go-ing from there to Enid, Okla., to atfederal court where he is plaintiff in a suit,

E. A. Clousnitzer, formerly of this city and later of Quanah, but now located in South Texas, is a visitor here. Rev. F. A. Bracher of the Latheran Trinity church, left yesterday to fill his appointment at Stamford. In his Dr. Monte R. Garrison absence Elder J. Kline will have charge of the services at that church.

Mrs. Harry Ten Brink of Electra was a visitor here vesterday. Will Daniel returned to Burkburnett lay after a brief stay her

D. B. Keeler, vice president of the You Take No Chance Fort Worth and Denver, and W. F. Sterley, general freight and passenger agent of that line, stopped off here Friday night remaining until Saturday afternoon. They were on their return to Fort Worth after a trip to Amarillo. Mrs .Saul Lebenson and little daughter, Miss Nataline, leave this afternoon for New York City for a visit to rela

> Miss Bess Beavers of Fort Worth is expected to arrive today for a visit with her Crowell relatives here.

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SOCIAL CALENDAR FOR

THE COMING WEEK. Monday, July 12-The Bap tist Woman's Alliance will meet in the morning at nine + meeting, which will be followed by an interesting program. The Scripture subject will be the Twenty-seventh Psalm and will be conducted by Mrs. R. C. Miller. Mesdames Maples, Friar and Cannedy will take part in the program and spec-

Tuesday, July 13-The Tuesday Bridge Club will meet with Miss Lucille Sherrod. Wesley Girls will be entertained by Miss Grace Nolen. The Rowena Circle will meet with Mrs. Sanders, 706 Seventh St. The Civic League will meeet at 3:30 with Mrs. Frank Kell.

ial music will be furnished by

Mrs. Walter Priddy and Mrs.

Wednesday, July 14-Mrs. J. B. Dollard will be hostess to the Congenial Crochet Club. Thursday, July 15-Thursday Sewing Circle will meet with Mrs. T. J. Waggoner. Friday, July 16.—The D. O. D, Club will meet with Mrs.

. DOROTHYE MILLSAPS HOS TESS AT DINNER FRIDAY

> Due Millsaps and little daughter, Dorothye, were host and hostess to a number of Miss Dorothye's little friends at an eleven course dinner party at the Westland Hotel Friday evening. The celebration of the hos-tess ninth birthday gave added pleas ure to the occasion and the guests were the same in number as the years of which the birthday girl could boast. Following the dinner the party. repaired to the Majestic Theatre where a lodge section had been re-Ethel Barrymore in "The Nightingale" was enjoyed at this

place, proving a delightful close for included: Misses Helen Snider, Hallie Adams, Sadie Adiekes, Dorothy Nolen, Frankie Adickes, Retta Barnard. Edna Faye Darnell, Georgia Maxwell and the hostess.

THURSDAY BRIDGE CLUB

game and incidentally a chat. Mrss. at the Pitman home they were met by afternoon. Miss iva Heard was Eugene Sherrod was hostess Tuesday the hostess and escorted to the daisy guest, the members present be afternoon, entertaining three tables. bushes where each young lady pinned Top score prize, a bit of cut glass, a boutonniere on her escort. During Nell Bullock, Daisy Stewart, went to Miss Willie Foster of Dallas the introductory chats Victrola select Doss Berry, Mrs. Glenn Berry at

The players included: Misses Sherrod, Hunter and Foster, Mesdames Marchman. Shepherd, J. O. Smith, Myles, Wade Walker, Staniforth, Winfrey, Frank Blair and the hostess. Miss Sherrod will be the next hostess.

annie V. Burnett of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Roberts entertained a number of young folks with a swiming. The dip in the natatorium served to make the enjoyment of the bouneous piculc repast all the keener 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 in entertaining were Mr. and Mrs. 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 rey 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 HONORED THURSDAY EVENING.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Pitman, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Phil Kerr entertained MEETING TUESDAY very pleasantly Thursday evening for their niece. Miss Naomi Haynes of The Tuesday Bridge Club has found Lindsay, Okla., the affair being in the continuation of the meetings through nature of a lawn party. Rev. F. L. Mcthe summer a pleasurable custom, Fadden and Frank Nicholson assisted those who have not yet sought other Mr. Pitman in gathering up the guests tess serving iced punch to refresh points for the summer meeting once in automobiles, a short ride being enweek around the card table for a loyed before the party. On arriving with wafers was served late in the • and the close of the game was mark-tions were rendered and little Clarice hostess, Miss Bell.

ed by the service of a salad plate. Pitman gave several interesting readwas served on the lawn, and the guest of honor, Miss Haynes, presented each oung lady and gentleman with a stick HONOREE AT PICNIC of peppermint candy as a souvenir on eaving. An auto ride home brought the delightful evening to a close. The guests included Miss Naomi Haynes, honoree; Miss Norma Brown of Jacksnumber of young folks with a swim-boro, house guest of Judge and Mrs. E. W. Nicholson, Misses Gladys Matchett, Ethel Rainey . Theresa Grisham, Christine Hursh, Emma McGinnis, Messrs. Charles Milligan, Marcus Helber, Burk Taylor, Eli Morgan, Frank Nicholson Bob Weaver, Olin Brown, Carl Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Kerr.

SWIMMING PARTY AND PICNIC AT LAKE THURSDAY

informal swimming party and icnic supper was enjoyed by the families of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Montgomery 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 included Miss Iva Heard of Alabama, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Berry, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Montgomery, Claude Montgomery, Clyde Murph, Baldwin Montgomery and Gene Berry. D. O. D. CLUB MEETING

WITH MISS LILLIAN BELL

The D. O. D. Club met Friday afternoon in regular session with Miss Lillian Bell as hostess. The usual fancywork was engaged in, the hos-Misses Rubie Bachman, Celia Stayton,

From the Shoulders Up

Sports hats come from odd nooks

New York, July 10 .- Transparent hats and furs, velvet head gear and low necks—these are some of the tumes, "Mistress Mary" cretonne hats make a smart finish. These need no things in the summer fashions that trimming, the bright colors being gay men question and even a few women enough for any summer landscape, come up to and shy at, as the whether mountains, country or shore, thermometer soars skyward. The little maiden with her "rikisha" hat and corners. The latest, a dark blue goes serenly on; the girl with the taffeta, is decidedly Chinese in aspect. white fox furs hugs them more close-It has a sloping brim, with a soft ly, and the wearer of the velvet hat edge an inch wide that flaps down sedately raises a parasol. . Such mat ters are beyond the comprehension of mere man or the woman who was brought up to view clothes for com

Their very oddity is the lure that makes them popular. What matters a coat of tan if the hat is woven with holes to duplicate the head dress of the man that pulls the jinrikisha

in Japan? tive with her dress and suit, casts wisdom to the winds above the shoulder line. What lies above bespeaks the true woman who, in her heart of hearts, loves the fantasies of fashion. The demure Quaker and saucy "Chin-Chin" collars, the flappy hat and stiff brimmed sailor, even the plug hat of silk beaver fringe that Mrs. Vernon Castle made famous at the races, appeal to those of us who like something "different."

The mode breathes romance, and

Every hat and every collar awakens

waists harp back to a portrait of Shel-

ley. Nor is the mode without humor; "Chin-Chin" collars, aimed at a giddy

masquerade costume, have gone far

Past modes are drawn on for hats

too. In an exclusive shop, just off he avenue, one of the girls of the

younger set ordered a garden hat the

other day of white chip, with a pyra-

mid of pink roses—the exact duplicate

of the hat her great great grandmother wore when she tripped across the

awns at the capitol. All these gar

den hats of leghorn and Milan recall

Colonial days. Even the "rikisha"

imported in spirit from Japan, smacks of this style when trimmed with roses the black varnished cord of which

it is made contrasting with the light Broadly speaking, the hats of the

eason are divided into four classes; nese portrait fashion garden hats

stiff brimmed sailors that bespeak the past or the present, according to the

materials and trimmings; the sports hats, borrowed from the four corners

of the globe, and last, but not least, the cocky turbans, which show the material note in millinery.

The stiff brimmed sailors are chapter in themselves. Already, the

straws are on the wane. Chiffon

ention naturally turns to sailors of blue taffeta, black velvet and cretonne. "America," the white leather faced,

blue taffeta, is a worthy, emblem to

name. White beaded wings for trim-ming bring to mind the speed of Mercury; and the glory of ancient

Rome lies in other bead trimming for

Black velvets, shiny and plushy as

Black velvets, shiny and plushy as cat's fur, are embroidered with fleecy white wool, as wintry as possible to shock the sun of summer. Birda and animals in the wood crawl over the crowns, and the brims are invariably finished in old fashloned quilt stitch, varied in length to make

other taffeta hats.

of the mark and appear on coats.



and shades the face, dented on one side with heavy balls suspended from the ends of a cord tied around the crown. Scotland contributed the tam, and there is a soft hat made completely of narrow bias strips slik that is finding favor under "Made in America" label.

Those of the turbans that are smart are military; tipped fearlessly to one side, with sides of velvet and crowns of silk. Indeed, so simple and so smart are these hats, they baffle de-

At the present time, hats come un MRS. SLAYTON der these four classes, black and white prevailing, dark blue being the exception that proves the rule. Later, when suits grow darker, no doubt, for five years. I make a specialty of hats will gain in brilliance. Already suits and afternoon and evening in Paris there is a trend in this direction. From the "City of Modes" 1708 Eleventh St. Phone 329

we receive such messages as: "Oc-casionally, a very brilliant spot of col-or will be noticed in the hat, cur-rant colored hats or hats of the new blue de l'etofle being worn with the tailored suits of biege, white, dark navy blue or brown."

TENTH STREET PAVING TO BE STARTED NEXT

Nearly All Property Owners Have Signed For Work Out to Kemp Boulevard

Tenth street is next in line paving, after the work on Scott is finished and the pavement will be extended from the new fire station probably to Kemp Boulevard. Less than half a dozen property owners have failed to sign contracts and

some of these are expected to agree before long.

The city has adopted the policy that where a large majority of the property owners on a street want the paving, the work shall be done, and those who fail to sign up will have the street left unimproved in front of their places. This is being followed in the Scott avenue work and the same rule will be followed on Tenth steret. It is expected that by the end of the year Tenth street will have been paved for its entire distance, from the railroad tracks to Mr. Kemp's home.

TEN CONVICTIONS OUT OF

Of Remainder Two Were Given Sus pended Sentences While One Was Acquitted

Thirteen criminal cases have been tried in district court since the grand jury returned its indictments. There were ten convictions, one acquittal District Attorney Humphrey a good

batting average so far.

Among cases scheduled to be tried next week are those of J. R. Houston, charged with pandering, set for July. 19; W. B. Ashabranfier, assault to murder, set for July 21. There will be no criminal cases this week as the district attorney will be busy

with the grand jury. A charge of bigamy has been filed against Houston by the county attorney of Tarrant county, it being in that county that ht is alleged to have married the young woman involved in this case. He told officers here that he had been previously married but divorced

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a memeory or tells a new tale. It is interesting to note that the Quaker collar has its origin in the collar of A Splendid Cut Glass the man's costume. How scandalized the shades of the old time Quaker Water Set at the New and Puritan must be to see their co lars made in frivolous organdy, Swiss and cretonne. Jabots and frills come from another period, when French courtiers wore fur belows. In mod-ern times, Sara Bernhardt gives her Jewelry Store for \$5.00 collar; while the flaring half collars that are still shown on dresses and

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Text of German Reply to

Berlin, July 8 .- The undersigned has the honor to make the following reply to his excellency, Ambassador Gerard, to the note of the 16th ultimo re the impairment of American interests by the German submarine war. The Imperial government learned with

satisfaction from the note how earnperial government is quite willing to n the present case to be governed

by the principles of humanity just as it has done always.

The Imperial government welcom-Thomas Jefferson, the treaty friendship and commerce of Septemper 9, 1785, between Prussia and the Republic of the West, German and American statesmen have in fact always stood together in the struggle the protection of peaceable trade. In regulation of the laws of maritime var Germany and America have jointly advocated progressive principles. especially the abolishment of the right capture at sea and the protection the interests of neutrals.

Willing to Deciaration of London. Even at the beginning of the pres response to proposals of the Amerition of London and thereby subject existence. itself in the use of its naval forces to all the restrictions provided there-in in favor of neutrals. Germany likethe principle that war should be conmust be spared as far as possible rom the measures of war. The Imperial government cherishes the debe finite hope that some way will found when peace is concluded or perhaps earlier to regulate the law of maritime war in a manner guaranteeing the freedom of the seas and will welcome it with gratitude and satisfaction if it can work hand in hand with the American government on that occasion.

If the commander of the Lust submarine which destroyed the Lust tania had caused the orew and passengers to take to the boats before

Puts Blame on England.

"If in the present war the prinriples which should be the ideal of Serman government has no guilt therein. It is known to the American vernment how Germany's adversaries by completely naralyzing neaceable traffic between Germany and neulack of consideration at the destructhe rights of neutrals

poorly anchored mines and by the stoppage and capture of vessels made passage extreme ly dangerous and difficult for neutral with the German nation has been in shipping, by that actually blockading bued toward the Union and its inhabiall international law. Long before the existence, the Imperial government alland practically completely intercept during the present war also to preed legitimate neutral navigation to vent the jeopardizing of lives of Am

The full text of Germany's reply Germany also. Thus Germany was driven to a submarine war on trade. premier declared in the House of Com-

Germany via neutral ports.

March 1 England has been taking from neutral ships without further estly the government of the United formality all merchandise proceeding States is concerned in seeing the prin- to Germany as well as all merchandise ciples of humanity realized in the coming from Germany, even when neu-present war. Also this appeal finds tral property. Just as it was also ready eeh in Germany and the im- with the Boers the German people is now to be given the choice of perishpermit its statements and decisions ing from starvation with its women and children or of relinquishing its independence.

"While our enemies thus loudly and openly proclaimed war without ed with gratitude when the American mercy until our utter destruction, we government in the note of May 15 it-self recalled that Germany has al-for our national existence and for the ways permitted itself to be governed by the principles of progress and humanity in dealing with the law of adopt a submarine warfare to meet maritime war. Since the time when the declared intention of our enemies Frederick the Great negotiated with and the method of warfare adopted John Adams, Benjamin Franklin and them in contravention of international

With all its efforts in principle to protect neutral life and property from damage as much as possible the German government recognized unreser in its memorandum of February for the freedom of the seas and for 4 that the interests of neutrals might suffer from the submarine warfare the international proceedings which However, the American government since have been conducted for the will understand and appreciate that in the fight for existence which has been forced upon Germany by its adversaries and announced by them it is the sacred duty of the Imperial government to do all within its power to protect and save the lives of German subjects. If the Imperial gov ernment were derelict in theses, its ent war the German government im- duties, it would be guilty before God mediately declared its willingness in and history of the piolation of these principles of highest humanity which can government to ratify the declara- are the foundation-of every national

Case of the Lusitania. "The case of the Lusitania shows with horrible clearness to what jeo wise has been always tenacious of pardizing of human lives the manner of conducting war employed by bur ducted against the armed and organ-ducted against the armed and organ-ducted forces of an enemy country, but that the enemy civilian population distinctions between merchantmen and war vessels have been obliterated by the order to British merchantmen to arm themselves and to ram sub marines and the promise of rewards therefor and neutrals who use mer chantmen as travellers thereby have been exposed in an incerasing de gree to all the dangers of war.
"If the commander of the German

firing a torpedo this would have meant the sure destruction of his own After the experiences in vessel. the future have been traversed more sinking much smaller and less seated more, the longer its duration the worthy vessels it was to be expected that a mighty ship like the Lusitania remain would above water long enough even after the torpedoing to permit passengers to enter the ship's Circumstances of a very petral countries have aimed from the culiar kind, especially the presence very beginning and with increasing on board of large quantities of high explosives (word omitted, possibly tion not so much of the armed forces 'dissipated') this expectation. In ad-as the life of the German nation, re-dition, it may be pointed out that if udiating in doing so all the rules of the Lusitania had been spared thous international law and disregarding all ands of cases of munitions would the rights of neutrals. have been sent to Germany's enemies "On November 3, 1914, England and thereby thousands of German declared the North Sea a war area mothers and children robbed of bread

> Wants Steamer Marked. "In the spirit of friendship where

neutral coasts and ports contrary to tants since the earliest days of it peginning of submarine warfare Eng- ways will be ready to do all it can

rman Reply to

Second American Note

erican citizens. The Imperial government, therefore, repeats the assurances that American ships will not be hindered in the prosecution of legitimate shipping and the lives of American citizens in neutral vessels shall not be placed in jeopardy.

"in order to exclude any unfore-seen dangers to American passenger riven to a submarine war on trade. steamers, made possible in view of 'On November 14, 1914, the English the conduct of maritime war by Germany's adversaries, German submamons that it was one of England's rines will be instructed to perit the principal tasks to prevent food for free and safe passage of such pasthe German population from reaching senger steamers when made recogniz-Since able by special markings and notified a reasonable time in advance. Imperial government, however, confidently hopes that the American gov-ernment will assume a guarantee that these vessels have no contraband on board, details of arrangement for the unhampered passage of these vessels to be agred upon by the naval authorities of both sides.

To Facilitate Travel.
"In order to furnish adequate faoffities for travel across the Atlantic for American citizens, the German government submits for consideration a proposal to increase the number of available steamers by installing in passenger service a reasonable number of neutral steamers under the American flag, the exact number to be agreed upon under the same concan steamers.

'The Imperial government believes it can assume that in this manner adequate facilities for travel across the Atlantic ocean can be afforded. There would, American citizens. therefore, appear to be no compelling necessity for American citizens to travel to Europe in time of war on ships carrying an enemy flag. In particular, the imperial government is unable to admit that American citizens can protect an enemy ship through the mere fact of their pres-

ence on board.
"Germany merely followed Eng-land's example when she declared Consequently, accidents suffered by neutrals on enemy ships in this area of war can not well be judged differ-ently from accidents to which neutrals are at all times exposed at the seat of war on land when they betake themselves into dangerous localities in spite of previous warnings. If, how-ever, it should not be possible for the American government to acquire an adequate number of neutral passenger steamers, the Imperial government is prepared to interpose no objections to the placing under the American flag by the American govern-ment of four enemy passenger steam-ers for passenger traffic between North America and England. Assurances of free and safe' passage for American assenger steamers would extend to apply under the identical pro-condi-tion to these formerly hostile passenger steamers.

Hopes For Understanding.
"The president of the United States has declared his readiness in a way deserving of thanks to communicate and suggest proposals to the govern-ment of Great Britain with particular reference to the alteration of maritime war. The Imperial government will always be glad to make use of the good offices of the president and hopes that his efforts in the present case as well as in the direction of the lofty ideal of the freedom of the seas will lead to an understanding.
"The undersigned requests the Am-

bassador to bring the above to the knowledge of the American government and avails himself the opportunity to render his excellency the assurance of his most distinguish consideration.

Local News Brevities

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

Next Tuesday night the Knights of Pythias have installation of officers. Lodge opens at eight o'clock. All Knights are invited to attend. password. Dr. Garrison, C. C.

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

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

Wheat farmers who contemplate holding 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.

Wichita Falls Undertaking Co., 812 ambulance service. Command us.

A marriage license was issued Saturday to Charles G. James and Miss Maggie Yale.

Piane Tuning Notice.

L. S. Robbins is now and has been in our employ as a piano tuner for four years, he does first class work. otherwise we could not keep him. If other tuners visit you and claim to be in our employ please call us up. 50-1tp . Harrison-Everton Music Co.

Young Man! Do you realize the difference in the position of the trained and the un-

Do you allow yourself to believe the rained man has more sense than you? Certainly not. You see the difference is merely in the training.

WE ARE HERE TO TRAIN YOU. The demand for our graduates is steady and you may as well become trained now and be ready for your

Special low rates now on for a lim-ted time only. 50-ltc ited time only.

Wichita Commercial School.

A. E. Helber, watchmaker at Kruger Bros., has returned from a trip to ill-nois where he took the body of his father for burial several weeks ago.



Dresses Half Price

MONDAY'S MID-SUMMER GLEARANCE OFFERS

SURPASSING IN POINT OF VALUE GIVING ALL PREVIOUS SELLING EVENTS

And Remember You Have the Largest and Best Selected Stock of Absolutely High Grade Merchandise to Select From Ever Assembled in Wichita Falls.



Some Second Floor Savings On Ladies' Suits & Dresses

Ladies' \$10.00 and \$12.50 PALM BEACH SUITS

\$7.50

All Silk Dresses 1-2 Price A GENERAL CLEARAWAY OF FINE DRESSES

and just here don't allow yourself, just because the price is reduced to jump at the conclusion that something is lacking in this assortment. We could hardly assemble better values at regular prices; here is where many ladies will be suited at almost half.

Ladies' Dresses Worth Up to \$15.00 While we admit these are not all \$15.00 dresses, the majority of them being \$7.50 to \$10, they are all excellent values at the price. Your choice of one \$5.00 hundred styles at only Children's Wash Dresses

Here is our Clearance Offer: About 3 dozen dresses, ages 6 to 12 years, regular values up to 98c. Your choice for 50c

48-Inch \$1 Linen Suitings 50c Yard

Boys' Knee Pants 25 per Discount Children's 10 Cents

Ladies' Muslin Pants | 10c Bleach Vests | 4 for 25c

Children's Muslin Teddy Bears

Dressing Saques Ladies' Short Crepe



or Kimonos Made of good grade

Printed Crepes in all the newest Japanese andfloral designs. The regular prices range from 47c to 75c. Monday only your choice of 3 dozen

Ladies' **Bathing Suits**

"Mother, may I go out to swim? "Yes, my dearest

daughter. Buy your suit from the P. B. M, and dive right into the water."

We are showing a splendid line of these made of French Mohair, with the jersey knitted tights. Specially paiced --

\$3 \$350 \$4.00 \$4.50 \$5



Kayser's Venitian Silk UNDERWEAR We offer for MONDAY ONLY your choice of over 300 garments of this celebrated Underwear. Our entire stock at 33 1-3 discount

Don't Miss Our Clearaway Offer On Ladies' Fine Dresses AFTERNOON DRESSES, VALUES UP TO \$37.50, FOR \$19.80

Every Man's and Boy's Wool Suit in Our House Monday at HALF PRICE

KEEPING THE NEW STORE NEW

You are Cordially Invited to visit our store Monday and inspect our first showing of the Advance Fall Styles in LADIES' TAILORED SUITS

The New White Felt Sailors Just Here Saturday. See them MONDAY



merits of more than 99% of them. Buy Diamond Squeegee Tread Tires at these "FAIR-LIST" PRICES: \$ 9.45 12.20 14.00 \$20.35 28.70 20.00

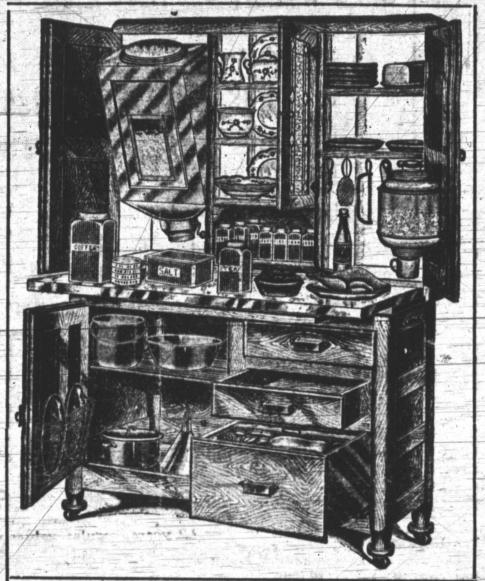
favor, not because of the performance of an occasional one, but because of the superior

For Automobiles, Put on

MAXWELL HARDWARE COMPANY

The Brin-Dolman Store Announces The Exclusive Agency For The EOSER AICHEN CABINET

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Year after year, the fame of the Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet grows greater. The demand becomes more insistant for the one great kitchen cabinet that meets all requirements of the modern house wife. To keep pace with the times, the Brin-Dolman furniture store, ever on the elect to secure the best for its customers, has now secured through its large buying power, the exclusive selling agency in Wichita Falls of the Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet. Our initial order was for a car load of Hoosiers, and we now offer these in five styles-the entire line offered by the Hoosier Co. The regular price af these cabinets is \$28.50, \$33.50, \$37.50, \$38.00 and \$41.50.

HOT SPECIALS FOR MONDAY

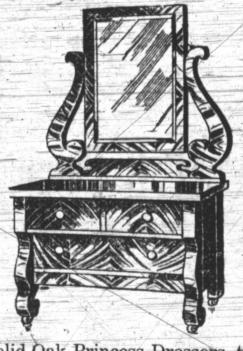


The old reliable \$4 50 9x12 Japanese Art Squares on sale fast and furious for .. \$195

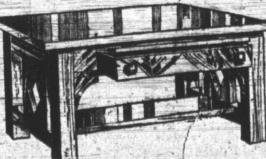


Solid Oak, 6 foot extension table Never sells for less than \$15 but the bill cutters price on special sale \$6 95





Solid Oak Princess Dressers, two small drawers, one large, French plate bevel mirror, up off floor, easily to be swept under, sells elsel where for \$15, special **\$6** 75

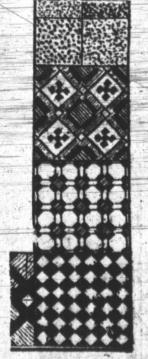


Think of it a \$12.50 Golden Solid Oak Library Table for the pitiful sum of \$4 95





This Solid Oak Dining Chair sells everywhere for \$1.50, our special price for Monday only **55c**



Best grade of printed Linoleum laid on your floor for 39c per yard.



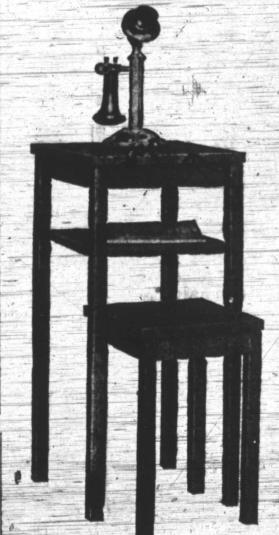
Strong, durable, Taborette, guaranteed to hold up 500 pounds, special 29c



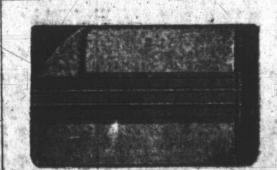
Clothes Basket, finest quality of wicker, cheap at \$2.50, special



Cedar Furniture and Floor Polish all you can carry home for 5c per bottle.



This handsome fumed Oak Telephone Stand and chair on sale for only \$1 95



Bed Spreads, superior quality, one to a customer, special at 98c

LESS Than Cost SALE the FASHION STORE

One lot of trimmed hats at less than tomorrow

only.

All kimonas at less than cost tomorrow only.

All dresses at less than cost tomorrow only.

All knit underwear at less than *tomorrow

One lot of muslin underwear at less than cost tomorrow only.

All Brassiers at less than cost tomorrow only.

One lot of waists at less than cost tomorrow only.

All purses at less than cost tomorrow only.

One lot of corsets at less than cost tomorrow only.

All ladies' vests at less than cost tomorrow only.

Gildhouse **Fashion**

AT THE CHURCHES

Services are held in the church The elders will meet at the parsonage edifice, corner Ninth and Lamar as at 1:30. Ladies Aid Society at 2:30 follows: Lesson sermon Sunday at 11 in the school room. Everybody is cora. m. Subject, "Sacrament." Sunday dially invited to worship with us.—C. school at 9:45 a. m. The reading M. Beyer, pastor. 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.

First Presbyterlan Church. T. Jones will preach at the morning called to the fact that the congregational meeting which was to have been held last Sunday morning will be held this Sunday. All the members of importance to the welfare of the church are to be discussed. The meeting will be held immediately after day and Tuesday. Everybody is corting will be held immediately after dially invited to attend our services. The morning worship. The session of the morning worship. the church earnestly asks your presence at this important meeting.

First Baptist Church. Sunday school at 9:30. Hot weathpeople away from the school Sunday meeting. Don't fail to come to the 7 o'clock preaching services at the ROSCOE C. MILLER, Minister.

Church of Christ. Sunday school at 9:30. Preaching at 11 a. m., and at 8:15 p. in. Morn-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.

Lutheran Church (Mo. Synod.) (11th and Holiday Sts.)
Sunday school (German and Eng-10:30 a. m. At 2 p. m. the regular church Sunday morning. No evening quarterly business meeting of the congregation will take place. All voting ing.—F. F. Walters, pastor.

Fourth Street Baptist Church. There will be held the usual ser vices at Fourth Street Baptist Church with the exception of preaching at attend any and all these services. Let Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morn-ing worship at 11 o'clock. Mr. Illon gation hear Rev. Friar at the big tent at night, Our Sunday school conhour. There will be no evening service. The public is cordially invited to attend the services. Attention is Cannedy, pastor. venes at 9:45 and all not attending

> Lutheran Trinity Church. (14th and Bluff Sts.)

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Gerof the church—men, women, young people, boys and girls—and all members of the congregation are urged to be present at this meeting. Matters of importance to the welfare of the church are to be discussed. The meeting of the church are to be discussed. The meeting of the church are to be discussed. The meeting of the church are to be discussed. The meeting of the church are to be discussed. The meeting of the church are to be discussed. The meeting of the church are to be discussed. The meeting of the church—men, women, young man services at 10 a. m. These services will be lead by one of the elders. Our male choir will meet for practice we discussed to the church are to be discussed. The meeting of the church are to be discussed to the church are to the church are to the church a

(Cor. 7th and Lamar Sts.) Sunday school at the usual hourer doesn't keep many of our good 9:45 s.m. Classes for all ages. If you are not attending somewhere else we mornings. The interest they take in the work is indeed gratifying. Preachwould be glad to have you with us. ing by the pastor at 11. Walnut Street Mission at 3. The pastor will be in some Sunday school. Preaching 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 tent school. Sermon subject, "The Divine Knock." Page 1999. friends of the church very cordially in vited. There will be no evening ser vices at the church. Epworth League at 7:15. Sunday school and general services at Paul's Memorial Chapel beginning at 2:30. You are invited to meet with us in these services .-Chas. Clark Smith, pastor,

Christian Church. Bible school 3:90, prayer circle fifteen minutes earlier. Morning sermor on the subject, Jesus at Jacobs Well. or The Button Hole Campaign: A short sermon which will be of interest to all real Christians and to those who know th moral condition existing in this city. Now is the time for cleanlish classes) at 9 a. m. Bible class at up and talk the right way. Morality, 9:45 a. m. German morning worship cleanliness, purity, principal and not with Holy Communion at 10:30 a. m. money is the issue. If you do not go Preparatory service will take place at elsewhere, come to the Christian

NEGRO FOUND GUILTY

Guilty of Murder

A verdict of guilty, assessing pun shment at ten years in the penitentiary, was returned at 4:40 Saturday afternoon in the case of Eli Brewer, f his wife. Notice of motion for a new trial was given by counsel for

The case went to the jury at three o'clock Saturday after all of the day up to that time had been consumed argument. John Davenport, deputy county attorney, opened for the State and was followed by County Judge Harris, who assisted Attorney Bernard Martin for the defense. Mr. Martin closed for the defense and District Attorney Leslie Humphrey closed for the prosecution. Judge Nicholson's charge covered both selfdefense and manslaughter.

Among the witnesses late Friday was John Frierson, the negro whom Brewer said had maintained improper relations with Brewer's wife, lead ing up to the shooting. Frierson denied that there had been any unto-ward conduct between himself and

DEPORT YOUNG

Resident of Flats Alleged to Be Sub ject to Deportation to South

W. G. Rohb, special agent of the federal bureau of immigration, yesterday took into custody a young woman, an inmate of a local resort. She was transported to El Paso, where deportation proceedings will

It is alleged that the young woman entered this country from South America less than three years ago and that by reason of the life she has followed since entering this country, she is subject to deportation, unthe federal statutes. Attorney S. Heyser of this city, who is a special representative of the govrnment, in such matters, investigated the case.

Study Dentistry

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AL STATE DENTAL COLLEGE

GRAND JURY TO RESUME

Jury Out Only Short Time Finds Eli Expected Most of Remainder of Ses-

The grand jury will resume its work tomorrow after a recess of over two weeks. So far very few besides felony indictments have been return ed by the grand jury and it is expected that much of its time from now on will be devoted to mis

demeanor cases. Both district courts will have vacation during August, so that not much time remains for the disposal of pending cases. During the latter part of this month both district courts will probably be trying crim-

PRESENT ELECTION PETITION TOMORROY

County Commissioners Will Name Date For Election Which May Come This Week

When the county commissioners convene tomorrow in regular session it is expected that the petition for a prohibition election will be presented, duly signed and authenticated. The date of the election is left up to the commissioners, within certain limits, but it is thought likely that the request of the prohibition committee that July 31 be fixed as the date, will be granted. This would bring the election at the earliest practi-

ROME FEARS ATTACK BY FLEET OF ZEPPELINS

ed to Austrian Coast the Ad-

By Associated Press. Rome, July 10.—German Zeppelins according to reports have been trans ported to the Austrian coast of the Adriatic Sea. Their object, it is said, is to fly across the Adriatic to Italy, past the Appenines and to reach Rome. The pope has ordered that the lights of the apostolic palace be dimmed or extinguished at an early hour and has given instructions for the removal o fart treasurer. Neces-sary preparations have been made by the Rome authorities to repel the

25C See Our Windows Monday and Tuesday

Boy's Wool Knickerbocker pants, ages 5, 6, 7, , 9, 10, pair 25c Men's Blue Chambry Work Shirts, sizes 141/2 to 17, each 25c Men's Balbriggan Undershirts and Drawers, all sizes, garment. . 25c Men's Nainsook Undershirts and Drawers, all sizes, garment . . 25c Hope Bleach Domestic, 36 inches wide, soft finish, 3 yards for ... 25c Percale Shirtings, 36 inches wide, stripes, polka dots and figured pat-terns, all light colors, 3 yards for only 25c These items all to be seen in the show wiondws at

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Popular Merchandise at Popular Prices

MONDAY AT PENNINGTONS

In The Wash Goods Department

We have placed on one large table about 50 pieces of Beautiful Summer Wash Goods in Voiles, Batistes, Dimitics, Embroidered Batiste, Burton Crepe, De Chenes, and numerous other materials,

On Sale Monday and Tuesday Regular Prices Regular

Prices 25, 35, & 40c Yard 25, 35 & 40c

Ladies' Mary Jane Pumps, Black and White Trimmed

made of good quality patent leather, white ivory sole and heel, white pipeing and white striped bows, usually sold at \$3.00 and \$3.50 pair



Curtain Nets Reduced

A collection of about 25 pieces of 36 to 45 inch curtain nets and scrims worth up to 35c yard, choice, yard 19c

FANCY PARASOLS 331/3 % Discount

Beginning Tuesday morning we will offer every fancy parasol (ladies' and children's) at a discount of 33 1-3%, They will be shown in our windows Priced regular \$5.00, priced

now Priced regular \$4.50, priced \$300 now \$2 67 Priced regular \$3.50, priced now \$2 34

Priced regular \$3.00, priced Priced regular \$1.79, priced

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black Ladies' thread hoisery (second of 25c quality) 121/2c Ladies' white silk lisle thread hose, regular selling price 40c pair, Monday Special, .. 25c

"A Modern Enoch Arden," Big I

three reel heart interest drama writ-ten by W. M. Caldwell and produced by Burton King, relates gripping girl to marry him by applying finan-cial pressure to her father. Later, after his marital infidelity is dis covered, wealthy stockbroker acc dentally murders his wife's father and flees to the west where, in row with cowboys, he kills one them. Learning that his wife has married again, millionaire outlaw atwhen she mistakes him for a burglar.
Adele Lane, Edward Sloman, Wiliam Dowlan and Clemens Titus are featured in "A Modern Enoch Arden."

MOTORCYCLE RACES AT LAKE AT 4:30 P. M. TODAY

Motorcycle races will be held at ake Wichifa again this afternoon at :30. Dare Devil Nix of Fort Worth, riding an Excelsior will ride against Clown Nolen, riding an Indian, "Jew e charged.

GENERAL TRIANA REPORTED UNFILLED STEEL TONNAGE

AT THE LAMAR AIRDOME
A change of vaudeville makes Monlay's program at the Lamar Air
AT THE LAMAR AIRDOME

Washington, July 10. General Mark Standard Press.

New York, July 10.—The unfilled tonnage of the United States Steel Corporation on June 30th totaled according to a message received here

4,678,196 tons an increase of 413,598

vestigation Reports No More

-Washington, July 10.partment announced today that it had ican border. Governor Ferguson of Texas has asked for more troops in Texas because of the lack of adequate protection against lawlessness. Acting Secretary Breckenridge and Major-General Hugh L. Scott, chief of staff, se, no necessity for more troops. The department's position is that the state should perform its own police duty.

Dare Devil Nix of Fort Worth Will Ride Against Clown Dolen,

The war department also has received a felogram from County Judge H. S. Vates of Brownsville, Texas, asking that the county of the county of the county is the county of the county sent there for protection against marauders who had stolen horses and Americans. This message terrorize to Major-General Funston craphed that there was suffiwho teld tection. He said he had in cient pr vestigated and found that marauders had captured four horses but had Baby" Totten will be Nolen's team caused no other damage. There was mate. An admission of 25 cents will nothin; to identify the thieves, or to indicate that they had come from

FARMERS

If you desire to store your wheat and need funds, we are prepared to make you a loan. Come and see us. Special attention given Farmers' business

City National Bank

Capital, Surplus and Profit \$410,000.00

A NEW SHIPMENT of Conkey's Fly Knocker, Lice Liquid, Noxicide, etc. WHIPPERWILL PEAS, also Black-Eyed Peas and Summer Garden Seed.

Maricle Coal and Feed Co.

707 Tenth Street. Phones 457 and 229

TRY TIMES WANT ADS FOR QUICK RESULTS

Sale

For Monday and Tuesday at McCarty & McCarty

Big Cash Store

25-lb sack pure Cane Sugar. Special prices by 100-lb sacks. 1-lb. Tin Wedding Breakfast

7 lbs. good Rio Coffee Dry salt strip Bacon only, per ib. .14

Brother dashes for a nearby farm

Brother dashes for a nearby farm 3 dozen fresh country Eggs,

kept on ice. Just received a car of sweet and pure Sweetheart Flour, made from old wheat the best that ever came to Wichita

Falls. 48-lb. sack Sweet & Pure 24-lb. sack Sweet & Pure 48-lb sack pure soft wheat Flour \$1.55 24-lb. sack pure soft wheat Flour... Best Mason 1/2-gal. jars, per doz.. per sack, only...

17 bars Clarett Soap for 10 doz, 25c Brooms, for each... Nice Lemons, per doz. 50c jars best Olives for.

McCarty & **McCarty**

wrapped in sanitary ment later, Jacobs dies. germ-proof wrappers, is the kind you get from woman's Resurrection" with Betty they laugh at the "Duke" behind his this bakery. There is Nansen. quite a difference in tracted the immense amount of atten-

DAN OSTER seen at the full height of her magnify HOME Bakery

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Clear water, new bath-ing suits and everything in fine shape for an enjoyable swim.

> The Carter Mineral Water

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Challenge AT THE THEATERS

country asking her to give her con-ception of the character. Miss Nansen

Professor Alexander Delaney, of Columbia University has however, gone

urrection" after viewing the film in

has given such a lavish setting. The

showing them in the erring Katusha

ty satire by George Bronson-Howard,

ommendation as this stamps it as a

without a peer.
"Snobs" which may be described

cheap slap stick farces-tells the

story of a milkman who suddenly in-

A prominent lawyer of the town has

man is about to become a Duke and

comes to any knowledge of his good

geneuine worth whom he has met by

accident in his milkman days but just because she is truly worth while,

FOR HOW LONG?

Wichita Falls Raises a Pertinent

to Old Standard general strengthening tonic to VPS TASTELESS chill TONIC, drives out

aria, euriches the blood, and builds up the sys

Question.

other matter.

KALEM FEATURE AT THE complex and interesting study of wom-gem THEATRE MONDAY. complex and interesting study of wom-anhood the great Count Lea Tolstoi Katherine LaSalle and Guy Coombs ever penned. Since the picture has are featured in "An Innocent Sinner," been shown Miss Nansen has been dela three part Kalem feature which is uged with letters from all over the the principle Monday offering at the Gem.

Dr. Jacobs, an eccentric English phy-sician, opens an effice in the little words. southern yillage. He falls in love with "She is human." Hinda, an orphan, and employs her Tom Bridges also falls in love with the girl. Hinda, however, is attracted by deeply into the matter and has written Tom's younger brother, John. She is for the Fox Film Corporation a masunaware of the fact that John is enterly delineation of "A Woman's Res gaged to marry Peggy.

gaged to marry Peggy.

Tom. learning that his brother is the private theatre of the concern at triffing with Hinde's affections, compels the boy to promise to marry her.

Dr. Jacobs overhears all that passes be the private theatre of the concern at the private theatre of the private theatre of the private tween the two and is filled with jealous Professor Delaney, "to point out in derage, The physician possesses an hyp-tall the aims that Tolstol had in view notic influence over Hinda. While Tom when he wrote "A Woman's Resurred \$1.00 Dr Jacobs and Hinda visit Mrs. Bridg. magnificent and to which William Fox \$1.75 es, the boys' aunt.

Later, while the doctor and the or- great writer of the Russian land has phon are on their way home, a terri. in this work above all others, labored \$4.00 fic thunder storm arises. The two take for the benefit of his fellow man \$1.00 refuge in the woods. Tom and John,

VICTOR MOORE IN "SNOBS" Dr. Jacobs. Insane with hate the doc-.50 tor hypnotizes Hinda and has her slay Victor Moore, positively one of the foremost theatrical comedy stars in the man who has blasted her life. Laughing Ann, the village disgrace, witnesses the crime. as the star of Jesse L. Lasky's pictur-

The murder is discovered the following morning. Laughing Ann's story ization of "Snobs" the famous sociebrings about Hinda's arrest and trial. Placed upon the stand, Hinda convinces the jurors of her innocence and its acquitted.

which is to be the offering at the Empress Theatre on Monday. This is the attraction which Manager Rothap-

Jacobs asks the girl to be his wife. York City chose for the first anniverbut convinced that he is in some way sary week of this most important of to blame for the dreadful experience all picture playhouses. Such a recshe has undergone, Hinda spurns him. .45 Tom presses his suit and eventually production of extraordinary importance and as a comedy presentation without a peer. .15 Tom that Hinda was guilty of John's death. The scoundrel hypnotizes the as an uproarious comedy based on significant white under this influence, an essentially satirical idea and which Hinda goes over the details of the is therefore completely removed from

Horrified Tom attacks Jacobs and administers so severe a beating, that herits the title of an English Duke the physician becomes paralyzed. Con- and some twenty million dollars of vinced that Hinda had murdered John, actual money. He is anxious enough Tom determines to divorce her. His to have the money, but the society wife is ignorant of the confession she labors of being a Duke are quite an had made while under Jacob's influence. Bewildered by Tom's behavior, she begs him to reconsider his decis- advance information that the milk-

In the meantime. Dr. Jacobs, now a seeks to arrange matters in advance hopeless cripple, finds that death is near. The man is brought to the realization of the misery he has caused. Filled with remorse, he determines to fortune. This plan falls through. The clear Hinda and take the blame upon himself. The doctor is carried to the Bridges' home where Tom and Hinda on his riches and begins at once to Properly baked and papers. Then comes the confession anxious to marry a society girl, of which reconciles the couple. A mo-

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Institute Sox; Pennock to Boston and Shawkey to New York; the release of Coombs, Bender turn for another try at Poughkeepsie it is certain that the Cardinal cight from the pay roll and the passing of the minors in by their eastern rivals than was the

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The ability of the veteran man- the curtain falls on October 7 ager to develop stars from youthful bush fields is well known. Plank. Collins, Coombs and Barry all joined vious record in this respect, in these fine comb scouting, his position as the greatest manager of baseball history will be beyond dispute

By Associated Press. 18.—Apparently Badgers finished second four times: the first question that naturally arises | Connie Mack, manager of the Phila third twice; fourth four times; fifth is, "How long will be keep well?" | delphia Athletics has at the age of three times and sixth three times. Temporary relief is one thing, but a fifty-three undertaken the task of Their closest finish was in 1899 when lasting cure is altogether different. building another pennant winning Wisconsin was but one and a half There is nothing temporary about the team for Shibe Park. Because of his seconds behind Pennsylvania, the winging eight Stanford's first

John Glen, shoemaker, 712 Seventh the Athletics baseball machine will winners of the Pacific coast championship, the crew competed and finished last. At that time Frank Following the four straight game Guerena, coach of this year's eight won the far western title and repr ports to the effect that the Athletic sented the Pacific coast colleges at combination would be broken up and Poughkeepsie taking third place the If Stanford should win the Pacific

still other players to the minors in by their eastern rivals than was the dicate that the work is well under case this year. But three out of the ply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doans' Kidney Pills—the sam ethat Now rumor has it that still other the limit to win, will be lost by grad uniform for those of the present their Athletic uniform for those of the present with promults from minor and college.

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are found in the signing of Crowell, ises to complete a record this season Healey, Haas, Sheehan and Johnson equalling in Interest Honus Wagner's and the statements that Mack has hundred home runs. If he maintains lines out for some promising mater his present strike out speed Alexandal in southern and western cirder should round out one thousand whiffs of opposing batsmen before At

the beginning of the 1915 camplayers recruited from varsity and paign his record showed that close to 790 batters had been turned back to the bench during Alexander's the Athletics without the formality of league career, as a result of failing minor league experience while Baker. to connect with Grover's curves McInnis, Bender, Strunk and several When the season opened he needed others served but a short period in about 214 strike outs to complete his the minors before being gathered in one thousand and July 1 saw bim well by Mack. If he can repeat his pre- past the hundred mark, it appears reasonably certain that Alexander will days of close baseball competition and fan his thousandth opponent within the next thirteen weeks.

inaugurated by Harry Wolverton Eastern college oarsmen are still discussing the remarkable showing of the Leiand. Stanford crew at the Intercollegiate Regatta. In finishing within a second and a fifth of Cornell the winner, the Polo Aho cree surpassed any previous record made by a Pacific coast or middle western variety crew. Wisconsin rowed in six-

Something new in baseball has been

just as well from the hospital bed as OFFICERS B. I. M. I. T. TO BE bench. Wires well installed from the Seals dugout at the basegall park posing teams. When his club was out of town a telegraph wire was substituted for the phone and the dis-1899 and 1914. In these years the abled manager made suggestions, for lowed the play and in general dictated the field policy of the Seals, in the

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cen on the players' bench.

ELECTED ON MONDAY

Austin, Texas, July 10.-C. W Woodman, labor commissioner who returned here today from North Texas, announced that at the meeting of the directors of the "Buy It Made In Texas Association" to be held here Monday, a president, three vice presidents and a treasurer are to be elected. These officials will constitute the executive committee. The directors are also to select the permanent headquarters of the association. Mr. Woodman pointed out that the directors of this association employ up ward of fifty thousand employes. He also declared that with the exception of Dallas the labor organizations throughout the State have given their

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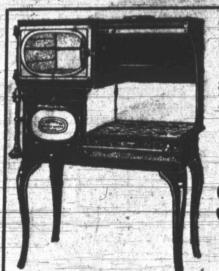
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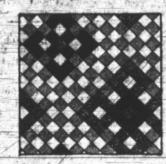
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p. m.; No. 8 for Byers departs at
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Austin, Texas, July 10.—A life sized invitation. Brown of the supreme court was to ANNUAL MEETING COLORADO day placed in the court room. The late chief justice, which include Cecil The following has been received Smith of Sherman, Capt. William from A. W. Read, secretary of the Daugherty of Gainesville and former Colorado to the Gulf Highway As-United States Senator Joseph W. Balley. The portrait will be formally presented to the court when it con-

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the annual meeting. Officers for the ensuing year will be elected, and

brought up will receive consideration.
It is therefore important that a full

attendance be had and every county

court yesterday as follows: Margaret Reagan vs .W. W .Reagan, divorce; Wichita Falls Sash and Door Company vs. N. B. Chenault, debt.

July 29th and 30th, 1915. This being GAS

of Vernon-Gas Found at Depth_of 700 Feet

vecial to The Times. Vernon, Texas. July 10.—A flow of Vernon, Texas. July 10.—A flow of the many kind friends who gave us the well being drilled by the Produc-such hearty sympathy and aided us in ers Oil Company on the Waggoner the trying hours of our recent beranch about eleven miles southeast of here Friday morning. The gas be-

came ignited and before it could

controlled had burned up the derrick. The gas was struck at a depth of about 700 feet and while the flow is not believed strong enough for comindication of more gas or oil in the vicinity. Timbers are being hauled out today and work is being started on a new derrick. The strike had caused much excitement here considerable leasing is being done in that section.

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