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GERMAN TORPEDO SINKS ARABIC

BIG STEAMER WENT DOWN IN ELEVEN MINUTES AFTER TORPEDO STRUCK HER

Ship Sank Not Far From Where Lusitania Went Down-Feared That Many Lives Lost

Queenstown. Ireland, August 19, (Bulletin.) -It is now feared there was great loss of life on the Arabic.

London, August 19.—The White Star Liner, cruiser and a British destroyer by torpedoing them in an engagement of Arabic, which sailed yesterday from Liverpool for small craft off the north coast of Jut-New York has been sent to the bottom off Fastnet land on the south coast of Ireland not far from where in the airship raid on London Tuesday the Lusitania was sunk.

Reports available in London early this evening indicate that the greater part of the 410 persons aboard had been saved, the first report was that all on board had been resecued by a steamer, army which is attempting to capture the important fortress of Brest-Lit. subsequently it was reported that the Arabic had ovek was announced here officially to gone down in 11 minutes, raising the question positions of the fortress near Ratikno before Brest-Litovsk were penetrated. The announcement also says that in that time. A message to the White Star Com- two forts were captured north of Novo pany left this question open. It was said 16 or 17 boat loads were making for Queenstown and from taking these forts one thousand prisoners and 125 cannon were captured.

North of Blick German troops have reach the railway from Bailystok to board would be saved.

The torpedo struck at 9:15 this morning.

OFF ISLAND OF FESTNET

GERMAN AGENTS HAVE

By Associated Press.
Washington. Aug. 19.—Attorney

General Gregory reported to President

Wilson today that an investigation

into activities of German agents in

this country had so far disclosed noth-

ing to fead to action by the depart-

sons at these places were safe.

By Associated Press. London, Aug. 19.—The Central

News says the crew of the Arabic

succeeded in launching eleven life

boats which picked up many pas-

sengers. It has not yet been ascer-

tained how many were drowned. The

Exchange Telegraph Company says

that a rescue steamer had 400 per-

PASSENGERS ARE LOST

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sons on board.

FEARED THAT MANY

REPORTED NEAR BEAUMONT

NO MORE LOSS OF LIFE

ment of justice.

By Associated Press. London, Aug. 19.—The press as-By Associated Press. London, Aug. 19.—The Arabic is re sociation makes the definite announce ported to have gone down off Fastnet ment that the Arabic was sunk. It a small island four miles southwest by also says her passengers and crew of Cape Clear, Ireland. The paswere saved by a steamship. The sengers and crew of the Arabic are Arabic is reported to have gone to reported to have been saved. The the bottom in eleven minutes. message announcing the sinking of A message received at the White the steamer follows: offices this afternoon says it is

hoped that the majority of the pas-ing. Fifteen or or sixteen boatloads sengers and crew were saved. | are making for Queenstown." office announces that the Arabic had on board 170 second class rect word but from this message passengers and no first class pas and the number of boats making for sengers. There were 240 in the crew Queenstown they deduce that making a total of 410 on board. She majority of people on board were savsailed from Liverpool vesterday.

422 PERSONS WERE ON BOARD TYZ ARABIC

By Associated Press.

London, Aug. 19.—The White Star line after first announcing that there were 416 persons on board the Arabic later corrected the number, giving the total at 422. There were 132 second class passengers, 48 steerage, crew

STEAMER DUNSLEY ALSO TORPEDOED BY SUBMARINE

By Associated Press. London, Aug. 19.—The British steamer, Magnolia reports by wireless that the steamship Dunsley also was torpedoed, but at the same time, the message went on to say the boat was still affoat and was picking an sur-still affoat and was picking an sur-vivors.

By Associated Press.

Beaumont, Tex., Aug. 19.—News
from the storm stricken district ad-

TWENTY DEATHS REPORTED FROM TOWN OF ANANA TEUC

Beaumont. Tex., Aug. 19.—Reports of twenty deaths at Ananaheuc in Chambers county during the storm were brought here today. Two thousand refugees are here from Port Ar-thur. There is one case of smallpox but little danger is feared from this

The residents of Junction Bayou saved themselves by taking refuge in tree tops, leaving their homes to be washed away.

BRITAIN SENDS MORE

Additional Forces Have Been Landed at Suvia Bay Official Reports Announce

London, Aug. 19.—Additional troops have been landed by the British at number of passengers have been lest to Germany and a demand for Suvla Bay, Gallipoli Peninsula. This announcement was made here officially this afternoon,

GERMAN TORPEDO **BOATS HAVE SUNK** BRITISH CRUISER

RUISER AND DESTROYER SUNK IN ENGAGEMENT BETWEEN SMALL CRAFT OFF JUTLAND.

Penetrates Outer Position of Forts Be fore Brest-Litovsk-German Forces Reach Railroad from Bailystok to Brest-Litovsk Report Says.

By Associated Press.

Berlin, wireless to Tuckertown, N. By Associated Press.

San Antonio, Tex., Aug. 19—Press. stroyers have sunk a small British

The announcement is also made that mportant establishments in the city and on the Thames were bombarded Woodbridge and Ipswich were also bombarded, the message from headquarters says.

A further advance by the German

Georgievsk, which has been invested by the Germans for several days. In Brest-Littovsk, it is declared:

of Forty Women and Children Cut Off On Flats

Houston, Tex., Aug. 19.—The finding of bodies of two white women, two white men and a negro yesterday swelled the casualty list over that already given out. Details of are coming in. One of the women was identified as Mrs. Wilhemina Herne, 52 years old. She had been she will be she "The Arabic was sunk this morn-The company has received no di-Herne, 52 years old. She had left her home to go to a school house near by when the storm struck her. A man was identified as Ernest Robel

Eighth and Post Office streets. were saved from drowning Tuesday wall built by the city against just such morning at Seabrook, 27 miles from Galveston was largely due to the efforts of L. H. LeClair of Houston and Frank Annello, living nearby, who succeeded in getting all the people off the flats and safe to Seabrook station. LeClair who is a sales manager for Swift & Company lives at Seabrook during the summer. He probably would have left at the first storm warning but for his desire to save a boat. He was forced to abandon the boat when the storm became severe and it was beaten to pieces. Equipped with a life preserver to swim with and two attached to a rope to throw to anyone in the water LeClair and Annello succeeded in moving all the persons on the flat to the station where they were joined by the persons in summer houses on the bay. The wind was blowing 25 miles an jacent to Beaumont were meager but hour and the tide began to rise no more fatalities were reported. So rapidly that vacating the flats had far as were known here nearly a become absolutely necessary. With score of persons are dead with a all on the flats safe LeClair went back number reported missing. Reports to Annello's place at Seabrook bridge from Sabine and Junction Bayou and to persuade the fishermen there to ac-Leesburg, La., where heavy loss of company him back. In this he was life was feared declared that all per unsuccessful and LeClair had to swim back to the bridge by himself.

DEMAND THAT GERMANY TO HAVE BEEN RESCUED

Norwegian Government Protests Seizure By German Submarine of Mail to England

By Associated Press. Christiana, Aug. 19.-The halting yesterday of the Norwegian mail Haakon VII, and the seiz-London, Aug. 19.—The press as-nre of the mails by a German sub-

WEATHER BUREAU'S WARNING SAVED

GALVESTON ESCAPED WITH A SMALL PROPERTY DAMAGE BY

ered in Big Buildings Downtown and Were Tous Saved-Heaviest

tected by her seawall which withstood the battering of the waves hurled against it by a wind raging from escaped from a barricane which broke over that city Monday night and Tuesday morning with a minimun loss of life and a small loss of prop-Up to noon Wednesday four erty.

teen bodies had been recovered. The heaviest loss of life will found to have been sustained by the shipping and dredges anchored out in the bay. The total including those lost in the city from ships and the lowlands about Galveston may reach 250 to 300. The exact number, how-With the death list reported in Texas City, Virginia Point, La Porte, ouston and other small towns near Orange, dead 1.

approximate 400 lives. The above statement was brought to San Antonio this morning by Chas. F. Hayden, staff correspondent of the Light who returned today from Houston and Galveston. Mr. Hayden was sent to Galveston Monday night and was in the first boat to reach the city-from the mainland.

Thanks to the ample warning given by the United States weather bureau as to the approaching storm coupled with a relization as to what this might mean due to the terrible record in the storm of 1900, thousands of people who remained in Galveston left their homes Monday night and Men at Scabrook Saved Lives sought refuge in the big buildings in the heart of the city. The Tremont, Royal, Panama and Gaivez hotels By Associated Press were crowded to capacity while the upper floors of the new Santa Fe stadeedge, Sam Houston, went down in tion, American Bank building and Galveston Bay during the storm with the Rosenberg library also held their 56 aboard, according to C. Westerladge

thousands. persons marooned on Marsh Island, 150 miles southwest of New Orleans. suffering and heroism in addition to these reports a number are known to be lost although no confirmation as to the loss of life on them was available. That Galveston after the finding of his body at did not suffer a worse fate than in the storm of fifteen years ago was ascrib-That forty women and children ed by her citizens to the costly seaa disaster as the present one

TO STAND BEHIND

PREVENT DEPRESSION PRICES AND MINIMIZE LOSSES TO THE GROWERS

Will Be Followed Immediately By An-Growers, It is Announced By Brit-

The exact date when this announce- lost. ment will be made is still under consideration as well as other details connected with the proclamation." This statement was authorized today at the British embassy.

As soon as the official announcethat the allied governments have preprevent depression of prices and minimize losses to cotton growers.

VOLCANO OF STROMBOLI REPORTED IN ERUPTION

Messina, Sicily, Aug. 19.-The vol cano of Stromboll on the island of the

KNOWN DEAD IN GULF HURRICANE HUNDREDS OF LIVES LESS THAN 100-GALVESTON'S DEATH LIST SMALL WITH 14 KNOWN DEAD

Galveston, by courier to Houston, August 19.—The total missing and known dead from the area one hundred miles wide along the Texas coast extending on both sides of Galveston today was 193 with the known dead less than 100. Galveston City and the island missing and dead were 12.

Galveston though suffering proportionately small percentage of fatalities sustained the heaviest property loss. Damage on the coast where the water swept inland in places twenty miles over th low mainland and whre a great arc the hurricane rolled over like tops, deposited vessels in farm fields and drowned a pitifully large number of farm animals, the losses will reach many millions of dollars.

Gaveston established a slow communication by boat to Texas City and by train to Houston. Fifteen hundre d persons crowded the first train com-

ing to Texas City headed for Galveston.

The missing and dead are Galveston and island 12; dredge boat Sam Hovston, missing 56; boat, Sam Bern ard, missing 27; Virginia Point dead and missing 20; Texas City, reported dead 20; Surf Side, missing and dead 19; the boats, Waverly and Guyton, missing 15; La Porte, dead 7; Lynchburg, dead 3. Houston, dead 8; Hitch cock, dead 3; Jennings Island, dead 3; Freeport, dead 1; Sour Lake, dead 1; Dickinson, dead 1; Alvin, dead 1;

Beaumont, No word has been received from 100 ginia Point on the tug Roan. Captain Trahan from Galveston says that several survivors were picked up in Galveston. It is feared all the rest are lost. Captain Trahan also stated that the Bowers dredge San Jacinto with a crew of 50 and the company's tug No. 4 was missing and he knew nothing of their fate. Thirty people were aboard a steamer at Port Boli-

> BOATS SEARCHING FOR DEAD SWARM THE BAY

By Associated Press. Houston, Tex., Aug. 19.—The tug, og the interned Austrian steamer morning. men were seen near Morgan's Point Men, women and children brought today.

It is reported first near the seen that the seen that

The second relief train was leaving Houston from Galveston today at 2 o'clock. A sailor believed to be a survivor from the Sam Houston driftnouncement of Measures to Protect ed to the mainland between Clifton by the Sea and San Leone Tuesday clinging to a pole and a bit of wreckage. He was in a dazed condition By Associated Press. and said that he was one of a party Washington, Aug. 19.— The alliest of friends lost on a dredge on the governments have agreed in princi- coast. It is believed the entire crew ple that cotton is contraband of war. of the Sam Houston must have been

PRESBYTERIAN SYNOD TO

NOT GREAT IN THAT SECTION OF THE COUNTRY

Refugees From That Section Were Stripped of Clothing By Wind and Lashing of Water Through Which They Made Way to Safety

var which Monday night broke its of destruction. At Sour Lake, near excursionists were spending the day moorings and drifted into the gulf. Beaumont, B. E. Neil, an oil worker on the beach and sought safety in was killed instantly Tuesday in the the station from the hurricane. collapse of a derrick. During the storm at Rosenberg, a number of houses and smaller buildings were destroyed Pa- GALVESTON SENDS OUT men missing there. Near Orange, Tex. Gertrude, under government charter in the vicinity of the Louisiana state this morning left Morgan's Point line, Ira Griffith of Orange lost his headed west in Galveston bay to pull life after saving two children Tuesday The children were on a which is around Red Fish reef. After house boat from which the other occu-it had taken on board 200 men, woit had taken on board 200 men, we lead to them towing them to a clump of has successfully passed through a men and children from Port Boli- to them towing them to a clump of West India hurricane that blew con west India hurricane that blew con-trees. He and Redmond Collup, who the boat was blown up the bay. At assisted him, tore their clothing into many points between Galveston and strips, tying the children to the will hours up the wind at many points between Gaiveston and Strips, tying the children to the wind at Houston many people are out in lows for several hours until they were small boats searchin gfor the bodies rescued. Griffith did not wait but tried to swim to a nearby dredge boat to the adamantine resistance of the wind at ninety miles per hour. The city, due to the adamantine resistance of the wind at ninety miles per hour. The city due to the adamantine resistance of the seawall, has sustained comparatively

It is reported five persons were They said the wind and branches of reported. lost at this point. Wreckage of num-erous frame buildings were seen in the trip from Houston to Galveston. Orange hundreds spent a day or more on house tops or in trees. Orange sent gulf and hurled them back defiantly out many relief boats with food, these whence they came. Our citizenship is out many relief boats with food, these boats reported apparently small loss of life.

Houston, Tex., Aug. 19.-With an atmospheric pressure of 28.21, the hur-

MEET AT SHERMAN, TEXAS ricane that has swept the gulf coast the last two days was the third great Exchange. Sherman, Aug. 19.-The Texas Sy- est storm in the history of the world ment is made it will be disclosed also nod of the Southern Presbyterian since records have been kept. The Maritime Church will meet here October 12, violence of a storm varies according pared to stand behind the market to Austin College will be host for the to the depression of the barometer. cll. representatives of the synod and Only two hurricanes have had a ba-Sherman Hall the \$50,000 building re- rometric depression greater than reg- dent Merchant's Asse cently presented to the college by istered at the Houston Weather Bu-Sherman citizens, formally will be reau Tuesday morning at 4 o'clock. ton News.

At False Point lighthouse, Bay of The campaign which the Southern Bengal, India, 27.15 was registered on CCMPANY OF MARINES Presbyterian Church expects to make September 22, 1885. Arroyo, Porto for \$1,000,000 educational fund will Rico, had 27.80 on August 8, 1899. The lost. A message says: "Eleven boats the return of the mail to Norway. same name is in eruption. A lake of go forward from the Sherman meet-barometric depression in the great fire has been formed between the ing. Of this amount Sherman College is to receive \$360,000.

The Haakon was bound from Bergen mountain and the sea.

Associated Presa Freeport, Texas, Aug. 19 .- Nineteen persons were drowned at the Brazos U. S. life saving station Monday night, according to reports received here Tuesday. The only known dead, most of whom were excursionists, was the wife and child of Captain John P. Steinhardt, keeper of the station. The only persons escaping from the station alive vere Captain Steinhardt and a surfman. This station is By Associated Press.

Houston, Tex., Aug., 19.—Reports station had previously been cut off coming this morning from over this from Freeport by water, the most section of the state continue the tale

Galveston, Tex., Aug. 19, Galveston

The great granite structure, erected buoyantly cheerful because of demonstrated impregnability of their protective works in this, the supermost test of their effectiveness. mass meeting today assembled Galves ton's citizenship sends greetings to the world and assure friends and ad mirers everywhere of their sincere pledge to strive diligently and heartily to attain that superior success which last night's victory promised for the

LEWIS FISHER, Mayor MORRIS STERN, President Com mercial Association I. H. KEMPNER, President Cotton

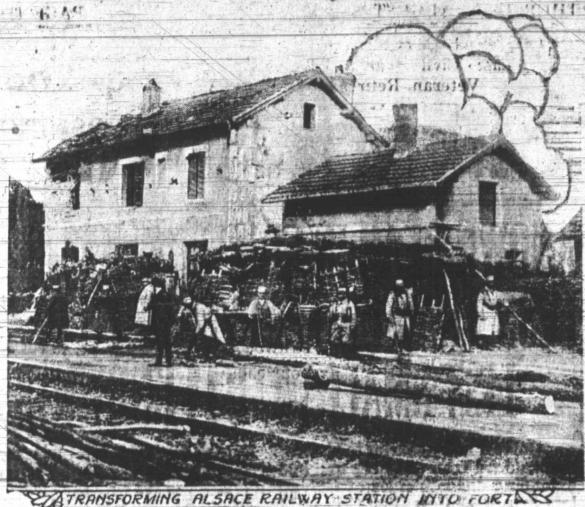
S. SCITTOVICH, Vice President I. M. BARB, President Labor Coun

W. P. HAMMERSMITH, Vice Presi

LANDED AT ST. MARC HAITI

Washington, Aug. 19.-One pany of American marines has landed in St. Marc, Haiti

Alsace Railroad Station Barricaded With Logs To Save It From Bombardment



The accompanying photograph was taken a little over a month ago near the firing line in France. It shows French soldiers throwing up logs around a railway station to protect it from the force of the enemy's shells.

GOVERNMENT WILL ACT IN COTTON SITUATION

President Assures Congressman Levy That Definite Steps Will Soon Be Taken by Government.

Washington, Aug. 18 .- President er of the house agricultural committee that definite steps soon would be taken to better the cotton situation in the

The first step will be forthcoming note to Great Britain protesting against interference with neutral commerci president also is considering FORD REFUND HERE IS whether to support the movement to send an unofficial committee of cotton growers to England to discuss the situation with the British government and with the cotton spinners. Mr. Lever favored that step in his talk with the

An arrangement had been made to have President Wilson meet a committee of cotton growers Monday, but al ter his visit to the White House Mr Lever said he was so well satisfied with the president's plan that he would recommend that the engagement be

band Notice Expected any Time. Washington, Aug. 18 .- Official announcement of the decision of the alies to put cotton on the contraband I of this year, treatment of the subject by all the ento the Ford Motor Co. at Detroit, tente powers is all that is delaying a Mich.

formal announcement. take every action to minimize the emin the civil war for their action and contend it will substantially make effective the order in council and accomplish by strictly legal means what has been attempted under the orders

It is generally understood that the move will be protested by the United IIS NIX ON THE SLANG

OUTSKIRTS OF LONDON

By Associated Press.
London, Aug. 18.—The outskirts of London were raided last night by Wilson Tuesday assured Chairman Lev- Zeppelius. Several persons were kill-Zeppelins. Several persons were kill.

ed. The damage to property was not important. One Zeppelin was believed to have been hit. Thirty persons were uit.

George Ade regarded his questioner gravely, almost severely. Something very like a shudder passed over his classic indianan features and up to

Total of 350 Cars Sold Here On Which Fifty Deltar Rebate Will Apply

More than seventeen thousand dollars is being refunded to the purchasers of Ford cars in Wichita couny in accordance with the profit shartor Co., about a year ago which was effective on cars sold before August

list is expected here at any time. The There are 350 cars here to which state department has been advised un this refund applies making a total Something with a Desh of the Old Jazz officially but authoritatively of the com- of \$17,500 that will be refunded. Some in it to catch the Wise Guys." ing action, and such information as of have already received their refund ficials have received, coupled with the checks. An announcement elsewhere ly and said nothing. latest advices from London, indicates, in today's paper asks all who have that development of a plan for uniform, not done so to send in their coupons

During the year ending July 31, 1915, American officials have been assured 308,215 Ford cars were made and sold. that Great Britain and her allies will The total amount to be refunded is more than \$15,000,000. It is estimated that there are now more than 200, he said. barrassment to the American market, ed that there are now more than 300; The allies claim American precedent 000 Ford cars in daily use in the United States.

ternoon to her home in Electra af ning. . ter a visit to Mrs. George Thornburn.

STUFF FOR GEORGE ADE

Main Pazazz of Quick and Ready Chatter Holds up Wind and War-bles Never Again.

(From San Francisco Bulletin) "How do you do, Mr. Ade. How are all the Little Fables in Slang?"

the roots of his iron gray hair. He moioned rather sternly toward a chair. "You are having beautiful weather out here," he observed in pure Shake

spearean English. Rebuffed, but not squelched, the interviewer began to rack his brains for quotations from Ade's masterpieces in he vernacular.

Interviewer Boldly Plunges. "Could you Spiel me a few Stanzas about our Little Side Show out where the Bronze Plaques and the Silk Hats the questioner pleaded, hoping that flourish?" was the next courageous Ade might scribble out the interview

Again that expression of suppressed came clear and incisive anguish, and once more the Elizabethian diction.

"I have only had a glimpse of the Exposition, but it is very wonderful," Still the questioner was not to be us our fly chatter?"

discouraged. Tear of a Yard or So of your Oldtime Stuff about the Expo, you know.

"Let Billy Sunday do it," said Ad

I was very ill a couple of years ago, after I had covered the Republican and

string of newspapers and worked my

near Chicago, finishing up my golf

links. Anybody who has ever built

gelf links knows that it is a life job.

so I get a lot of fun out of it."

'Since I recovered I have been

Mine is in shape to play on, though

Resolutions of Sympathy.

Whereas, it has pleased God in His infinite wisdom to call from her earth-

ly labors, to her reward our beloved sister, Louise Everett Davis, and

Whereas, in the death of Louise Everett Davis, this camp has lost a (aithful and worthy member, and Whereas, in her death her husband

and children have lost a kind and lov-ing wife and mother, therefore Be it resolved, by Arrius Camp No. 8 of the Tribe of Ben Hur of Wich-ita Falls, Texas that we express our

neartfelt grief in the death of our siser and extend to the bereaved ones, per husband and children our deep-

sympathy and condolence, in their hour of deepest sorrow and

TELLS OF STORM DAMAG

ecommend to them a firm reliance n the hope of a glorious reunion when this world's trials and labors Be it further resolved that a copy these resolutions be engrossed in irulated to the bereaved family to the papers of Wichita Falls.
U. M. McFARLAND.
WILLAND BELL.
B. T. BERGESS.

DISPATCHER SCHAFER

"What do you write now "Nothing much," he said.

self to a collapse.

This time Ade merely looked pitying-

Quits Beating Around Bush.
It was time to "get down to cases." "The Bulletin would like to get at spending most of my time on my ranch. interview in slang about the Exposi-

There was more of sorrow than of anger in the tome of his weary reply

At last the interviewer was "wised" up." George Ade had reformed. He refused to talk except according to Mrs. R. W. Ridlde returned this af Webster. The realization was stun-



We tell you Prince Albert will put new joykinks into your palate! If you roll 'em, P. A. will sound a new note as to just how good the makin's can be! Realize that men everywhere—all over the world—are smoking Prince Albert tobacco. That certainly ought to put a lead-me-to-it whisper in your ear!

Frince Albert is sold everywhere in toppy red bags, 5c; tidy red tine, 10c, as in handsome pound and half-pound tin humidors; also, in that dandy pour crystal-glass humidor with the sponge-moistener top that heeps the tobseco-

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.



if he wouldn't speak it. The answer "Not never, if I can help it. I an tired of it all." "Let Sunday do it." speak slang after this?

THROUGH via



Mineral Wells, Texas

AND RETURN Sunday, August 22

Going, Leave Wichita Falls Returning, Leave Mineral Wells 6:30 p. m. W. G. CRUSH, G. P. A.

School Days Will Be Coming Soon!

To the mothers who have the "school dress" question to settle, we are offering a solution by placing our entire stock of Children's Dresses at One Half Price. They are well made garments of percale, gingham and gallitea, and at the price no one should fail to buy.

One Half Price--- Thursday, Friday and Saturday --- One Half Price

Founded 1895— Growing Greater Ever Since.



The Store of Service and Satisfaction

SECOND NEGRO IS DEAD FROM HOPPER'S BULLET

George Johnson Succumbs to Wounds Ived in Shooting In Negro Barber Shop Here.

The second death as a result A letter from Chief Dispatcher Schaft the negro shooting of last Friday POWERFUL SEARCHLIGHT er of the Denver to G. C. Compton of came yesterday afternoon when INSTALLED AT P. he dispatcher's office tells of appalling George Johnson succumbed to the conditions in the coast country. The wounds he received. On Monday Eu-letter was dated at Houston on August gene Edmondson, alias "Kid" Hop-searchlights have been installed on 17th; and said that broken glass, debris per died. Both negroes were shot and roofs of buildings littered the through the abdomen. It was thought at the Pacific entrance to the Panama streets, and that everywhere trees and for a time that Johnson would refences were down and destruction cover, as his condition showed con-seemed general. Tuesday, but sending their rays about twelve miles

en people," said the letter, "They say day and infection set in.

Lach Monday night the lights are bundreds have been killed in Galves tom."

Mr. Sebafer, who started for Galves the negroes in the barber ton Monday on a pleasure trip will relight, is in fail, his bond for the kill ling of Edmondson having been fixed.

Each Monday night the lights are to be turned on for practice purposes. The first time the brilliant rays were shot across the bay toward Panama ton Monday on a pleasure trip will relight to be turned on for practice purposes. City, it caused considerable excitement among the native population which had

"The notels are full of paniestrick, he took a turn for the worse yester out to sea.

at \$5000. He is unable to furnis bond and will probably not have an examining trial on the new murder charge waich was filed against him

The shooting took place in a negro barber shop, Wells entering with a 25-calibre automatic and firing promiscuously. The place was crowded at the time and it was considered miraculous that others were not in jured.

INSTALLED AT PANAMA.

Panama, Aug. 19.—Four powerful bearchlights have been installed on

ing of Edmondson having been fixed among the native population which had in action

Bought the Model Clothing Stock at 25c on the dollar. Sale starts Saturday, 9 a. m. See windows. 7th Street, corner Ohio.



SHEETING

Unbleached, Peerless, nine-quarter, regular 25c value, (limit 5 yards) per yard 20c

BLEACHED DOMESTIC

ALL WOOL SERGE 36-IN. WIDE

Manufactured by LaPorte woolen mills, superior in quality, color and finish. Cream, tan, sand, black, navy and white. Our regular 75c value, (limit 6 yards) per yard 49c

SHEPHERD CHECKS 50-IN. WIDE

All wool weft, comes in black and white checks only, \$1.50 value, per yards \$1 00

NOVELTY TISSUES

This lot just received. Stripes and plaids, assorted colors, 19c value, per yard **11c**

LADIES' WAIST-SPECIAL PURCHASE

White embroideried figures on Jap Silk, Wash Silk or Organdie, all sizes, \$1.50 values for 98c

STANDARD CALICO Per yard 4c

EMBROIDERY

One lot, very pretty, dainty edges, widths to 8 inches, compare with 19c values, (limit 10 yards) choice per yard 10c

Another lot of embroidery, including dainty Swiss patterns, 35c and 39c values, (limit 8 yards) choice per yard only 23c

NIGHT GOWNS

Nicely trimmed in lace and embroidery, 98c values, (limit 2) choice **59c** Another lot of Gowns in white Crepe, \$1.50 values for 98c

LADIES' SKIRTS

All wool skirts in black, navy, pin stripe on black, plaids, etc., values to \$6 for \$3 98

PALM BEACH CLOTH

Full 36 inch wide, plain and also with pin stripe, (limit 6 yards) 79c values. per vard 48c

HUCK TOWELS

18x36 good quality, nicely finished and well hemmed, 35c values, (limit 5 pair) per pair 19c



"The Busy Corner"—7th and Indiana

IN THE SPHERE OF WOMANKIND

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

The Pivotal Question."
Said Joe to Sam in fierce debate, Cpon the woman question, You've answered well all

Now here's my last suggestion; When woman goes to cast her vote— Some miles away, it may be— Who, then, I ask, will stay at home To rock and tend the baby?"

Said Sam, "I own you've made m Appear a little breezy.

Suppose you put this question by, And ask me something easy! On this, as on its axis, Just get the one who rocked it when She went to pay her taxes.

-New York Evening Post.

SHERRILL-JOHNSON NUPTIALS WEDNESDAY EVENING At a simple but nevertheless very Pretty home wedding ceremony Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sherill gave in marriage their daughter, Leola Belle to Mr. R. M. Johnson Wednesday even-ing at 8:30. The Sherrill home was attractively decorated in ferns and flowers, the doorway between living room and dining room being massed n with greenery to form the brida! arch under which the bride and groom, unattended, met the presiding ninister, Dr. A. L. Andrews of the M. E. Church, South. The music was charmingly appropriate, Mrs. C. R. Hartsook at the piano rendering or Mrs. N. M. Clifford who sang For You" and the processional mu sic. The bride was attired in a white crepe de chine and lace robe most becoming to her fair blonde type of beauty. She carried an arm bouque of brides roses. Following the cere mony the guests were served with a refreshing cup of punch by the Misses Gladys Wilson and Grace Anderson

metoods and is prominent

among educational circles in this dis

ton ship Dacia, made a lawful prize the captured ship enters the sphere of diplomacy and unless an appeal is granted a strong protest based on a "denial justice" will probably be drawn up by the state department to be forwarded to the French foreign of

An investigation of the conditions under which the former Hamburg American liner was purchased will begin it is believed as soon as the full decision of the French courts reaches Washington. If it is established to the satisfaction of the American government that the transfer from the German to the American flag was legitimate and the change of registry cule, toward a finer form of humor cule, toward a finer form of humor cule. was made without any stipulations which might cast suspicion on its validity, a vigorous protest will be wick, we have a sneaking regard for made against the right of a belligerent him in spite of our sense of superior him in spite of our sense of superior nterfeer with foreign built ships

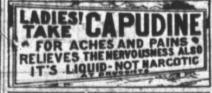
flying the American flag.

The position of the United States will be taken upon the broad principle of the right of the United States to acquire by legitimate purchase vessels from any source whatever.

RUSSIANS EVACUATING

By Associated Press.

Fetrograd, Aug., 18.—German aero responding when the time comes to the planes are persistently bombarding requirements of high comedy, such as the city of Vilna, east of Koyno. The possibility of the capture of Vilna by the Germans and is foreseen in Petrograd and operations preparatory to a complete evacuation are going on pany under Griffith. "The Little Tangeber," inclines to picturing the





At The Theaters

The Gem.

Edna Mayo, Richard Travers and Bryant Washburn are featured in "The Little Deceiver," a three part Essanay feature, heading today's program.

"The Little Deceiver" is filled with the same beauty and spirit of cheeriness as Dickens' "Christmas Carol," and Edna Mayo is as charming a little deceiver as ever deceived a crusty, embbed old bachelor for his own good, This three act photoplay, written by This three act photoplay, written by H. S. Sheldon, is full of interest from

beginning to end.

This photoplay is produced in conjunction with the short story published in The Ladies World for July. There is one photograph missing in the story which can be found only in the photo-play. The magazine is offering large cash prizes for the best written lost

Frances Bisbee has been left an or phan, her only relative being a rich uncle. When her attorney wires him of the death of the girl's mother and asking him to take the child into his home he sends word that he will ac-

nome he sends word that he will accept the charge if the child is a boy.
Frances has been told by her mother of some secret, which she wishes her to know some time: Bo she dresses as a boy and goes to her uncle's home. The man is very short with the "boy" and treats him with contempt because he has sirlish ways. Her only clean he has girlish ways. Her only friend is Bick Truesdale, who is received in the home because he is the son of

an old boyhood friend.

When a burglar is discovered in the home, Frances holds him up with a revolver, turns him over to the police and then promptly faints when the family appears. The uncle is completely won over when he learns that the "boy" is a girl after all. He takes her into his confidence and tells her nouncing the retirement from active that his brother had deceived him and won her mother, whom he loved, on August 13th of Colonel John L. through falsehoods. The crusty old Clem, U.S. A. the only civil war vetbachelor takes a new years of the active list. Friday bachelor takes a new view of life and eran now on the active list. Frida, turns into a kindly, generous old man. Colonel Clem celebrated his sixty

ip a strong cast.

George Walsh and Gertrude Robin son are featured in a two-part stir-ring drama of the West, "A Bad Man and Others." Also on the gropram i a two-part Majestic with Francellia Billington playing a dual role. A story of this picture, "Children of the Sea,"

is given; On his doctor's advice, Oliver Rand Gladys Wilson and Grace Anderson and viewed the numerous handsome wedding glits on display which attested to the popularity and high esteem in which the young people are eld. Both bride and groom are well who lives with her old grandfather. unknown to herself, is the child o Claudia by a certain man of wealth. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson are at for whom she had deserted Rand himhome to their friends at 1115 Monroe self years before. He tries to dis street, having successfully eluded the suade her from her wild dreams. But rice and old shoe laden guests short. Letty runs away one night, leaving a ly after the ceremony Wednesda) note to the artist in which she tells and made a successful getaway to him that she has gone to his famous him that she has gone to his famous actress friend. Letty meets her own mother. Neither Claudia nor he DACIA CASE NOW ENTERS

SPHERE OF DIPLOMACY

Washington, August 13.—With the who reminds her too painfully of her condemnation of the American cot own youth. And Letty is sickened when she sees the dissipated Claudia. by the French courts, the case of Rand finds the girl in the city and takes her home to her people.

WO-PART KEYSTONE AT THE EMPRESS SATURDAY

"Little Teacher," one of the newes Keystone multiple reel releases will be shown at the Empress Saturday Concerning this picture the Moving Picture World critic says:

Although farce-comedies are sup posedly written on the director's cuff such is far from being the actual case in recent Keystone development, and "Little Teacher" is one of many which such as that which made Dickens so popular. Although we laugh at Pick-wick, we have a sneaking regard for ity, just as we feel the common human ity so wondrously portrayed in "Huck-leberry Finn." Mack Sennet must be under a constant strain to keep his audiences laughing at farcial situations even with the aid of Mabel Normand and Roscoe Arbuckle in fine working

Mabel is a treasure in her way, an VINA EAST OF KOVNO and Arbuckle is a glutton for hard work, a tireless enthusiast in love with his profession from a point of view in treat. These two are quite capable of the second and arbuckle is a glutton for hard work, a tireless enthusiast in love with his profession from a point of view in treat. These two are quite capable of the second area of the second area of the second area. front. These two are quite capable of

Teacher," inclines to picturing the humorous side of human character, and it affords an opportunity, now all too rare for the audience to see Mabel in what appears to be her native element. Sennet will gain ground, rather than lose it, by this, gradual change, as the day of farce comedy is getting rather dim.

The Lamar Airdome. The weather permitting the Deloy Stock Company will present another of their entertaining musical comedies of their entertaining musical comedies tonight at the Lamar Airdome. The picture program consists of a three part drama, "Souls In Pawn." In every day life there are numerous instances that illustrate how easy it is to become a murderer. A blow given in sudden anger fells a man, his heart action is paralyzed and the giver of the blow is a murderer, bar vast fortune represented targety.

Col. John L. Clem, Last Civil War



Dick falls in love with the girl, who fourth birthday, which is the age fixed has loved him all along, and they be by law when officers of the army must come sweethearts insteads of chums. Richard C. Travers as Dick Truesdale throughout the service as "Johnny and Bryant Washbury as the rich old Clem, the drummer boy of Chicka uncle portray their parts exceptional." uncle portray their parts exceptional maugua" was retired with the rank of ly well. Thomas Commerford, Sydney brigadier general, an honor accorded Ainsworth and Royal Douglas make by act of congress to all civil war vet erans who hold the rank of colonel or reaching the legal age of retirement

> vision to torment the other. In such instances it does no good to say "I didn't mean to do it."

> There occurs such an instance in "Souls in Pawn," a Rex three-reel society drama, in which Ben Wilson is featured, with Dorothy Philips playing opposite. A boy of twenty-two fells his opponent, who strikes his head against the corner of a table splitting his skull.

> in this engrossing play the man-is always the big dominant figure. His name is John Tremain. He loves pitiful story from Violet, whom he finds weeping alone one evening. He goes to the woman and offers to buy her off.

> > The Majestic.

The Leo Frank trial reproduced is notion pictures will be the Thursday offering. The lynching of Frank Tuesday morning brought to a close the last chapter in this most discussed case, but the question that has been agitating the minds of the entire people of the country is not closed. Frank's mother said she was glad be was out of his suffering although she regrets that he did not live long enough to clear his name of the stain of the charge against him. The pic-ture was taken by the Roland Feature Film Company and depicits some of he most tense moments of the sensational trial.

Will Lay Off Booze Until They Learn To Handle It Better

There were seven defendants in the ity court this morning, all on charges f intextication. As has been the rule ecently, most of them were section hands and railroad employes. One de endant was re-arrested yesterday within a few hours after he had been eleased from a previous fine. Among those fined was a youth whose fathe sat in the court room as the case was called.

"I want you to give him 60 days on the streets if he ever gets drunk again," said hte father.

Two of the defendants said were going to lay off the booze unti they learned how to handle it better. Good resolutions are not at all uncon mon in the city court.

SOCIETY LEADER ONCE WORTH MILLIONS NOW PENNILESS

New York, Aug. 19 .- Mrs. Maude Brevort Barciay, of an old Knicker bocker family, and a social leader in less she pays a \$250 fine imposed by the supreme court. The millions left to Mrs. Barclay by her first husband Augustus Browning Prentice, who died in Bellevue in 1906 have been lost today found Mrs. Barclay guilty of contempt of court for failing to obey an order to appear and be examine in supplementary proceedings. It became known through the court appear ance that Mrs. Barclay, whose hus-band, Wright Barclay, is a wealthy real estate and club man, has al-ready filed a petition in voluntary bankruptcy.

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eld. Both bride and groom are well known and enjoy the admiration and esteem of a large circle of friends. The bride has for the past several of the world. From him she learns of Claudia, now a famous actress. This county schools and is known as a young lady of much pors, al charm, the bodies and is known as a young lady of much pors, al charm the bodies and is known as a young lady of much pors, al charm the bodies and is known as a young lady of much pors, al charm the bodies and is known as a young lady of much pors, al charm the bodies and is known as a young lady of much pors, al charm the bodies and is known as a young lady of much pors, al charm the bodies and is known as a young lady of much pors, al charm the bodies and is known as a young lady of much pors, al charm the bodies and family the world beyond the peaceful island the boy and then throw him over. The The groom is superintendent of the Rand chances to discover that Letty boy worships her. John gets the whole Long Green Cucumber, Mountain Danver Onion Sets. Purple Top White Globe Turnip, Early White Flat Dutch Turnip and Pomeranian White Globe Turnips, Carrots, Radish, Fall Beans, Mustard Seeds, etc. in BULK AND

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United States will produce this year, it hotel and other facilities needed for is said that one big concern that manufacturers explosives and gun-powder seum seating 25,000 people and ample will alone use about 1,000,000 bales.

the State. Cotton was needing rain try, north south, east and west. badly, and wheat farmers say the rains will soften the ground and make plow-

the limit for taxes, restored to order. and perhaps if they could receive some assurance that their taxes would not it is made of the right sort of stuff, be raised they would be willing to go it is the little giant of the Southwest The Times believes with many other take notice of it every day in the property in all parts of the

that our county roads—in some places, to his people and party. It is in that are in bad repair, and that they need his friends and fellow-citizens will evi every day."—Louisville Courier-Jourvery noticeable fact that those who do Mr. Bailey will halt one day in Dalthe most and loudest complaining, as las while en route from the West to a rule, pay the least amount of taxes a rule, pay the least amount of taxes While ex-Senator Bailey is now in to keep the roads in good repair. The private life, he still has a wonderful automobile has come to stay, and it following in Texus, and many are ex- instead of whipping the cream she just requires better roads than do vehicles pecting that he will express himself scolds it."—Youngstown Telegram. drawn by horses and mules. If the freely upon matters political in this roads are kept in reasonably good re State, including the pending senatorial pair, and drivers of automobiles will campaign. The aspirant who secures learn to run them at safe and sane his endorsement will count himself speeds, many deplorable accidents lucky. Who that will be the ex-Senator will be avoided. Statistics are not has not as yet indicated. It may be available but it occurs to The Times that he will conclude best to withhold that from the news of automobile and his endorsement of any one of them. railroad accidents now appearing daily in the papers, there are about ten people lose their lives by riding in automobiles to killed by riding Editor Times:
The editorial copied from a Cleon the trains. Most of the antomobile accidents are due-directly to made on it were both pointed. The had roads. Some of them, perhaps slogan "Patronize Home Industray" is most of them could have been avoided not a new one and has been the cry by careful driving. But that ought not to release us entirely from our responsibility of keeping the public roads in reasonably good repair. Ninety per cent of the traffic on the pub-He roads all over the country is by automobiles, and the sooner the people another that we can beat our home realize this and place the roads in merchants "all hollow" buying goods proper condition the fewer deplorable accidents there will be.

where the paving is of wood blocks in- practice" class? stead of sweeping them, the blocks at home" movement a majority, at would not buckle up after a rain fol-least, should be glad to sign an agreelowing a dry spell of two or three ment reading something like this: weeks. In cities that flush the streets instead of sweeping them, and that from my home dealers, where it have wood block paving, it is said the possible for me to obtain it from them, blocks do not rise up or buckle after and should my needs demand anything a rain and make it dangerous for tray. which my home merchant does not carel. As to what the difference in cost means to give him the preference and of sweeping and flushing would be. The let him order it for me. Times does not know, and it might be that flushing the streets would be a League, or something else suitable very expensive arrangement, when it very expensive arrangement when it whenever it is presented. Such an is considered the city does not own the agreement lived up to would in the water plant, and therefore would have long run pay good dividends to to pay for the water used for flushing man who stays with it and would be the streets. That item alone might creased confidence and a more friendrun the cost of flushing to such a figure in a year's time that would almost equal the cost of wood-block paving time limit. Just let it read "as long Considering the fact, however, that the down my name and stick to it too. water company has a long time contract to furnish water and fire plugs the city, and are drawing down annually a considerable sum of our tax money for rentals on these fire plugs, the water company might be induced to furnish water for street flushing purposes # a very low gate water low bis authority, together with his one of the former and from this flat much of the grain in the state of the grain in the state of the grain in the state of the state of

TEXAS CHAMPION SHIES ITS said HAT INTO THE RING.

(Baltimore Sun.)
While bigger cities like Buffalo hiladelphia and Chicago are putting forward their claims to the Democratic national convention of 1916, Dallas, Texas, shies its hat into the ring, and makes it plain that it is very much in the fight, and that it will be in the fight to the end.

And let it not be thought that be-

cause larger towns have entered the is little in point of population, boast-ing but 150,000 inhabitants, but it is 1871 great when it comes to doing things; and most convincing in its logic. In Wichita Falls, Texas, August 19, 1915 the literature which it is distributing in its convention campaign it speaks very much to the point. First, right now, a year ahead of

the convention, it pedges a certified check for \$100,000 to be deposited with the Democratic national committee. such a gathering. It pledges a colos hotel accommodations and transportaion service. Third, it claims the con vention on the part of the great State of Texas, which has been the Demorains of the past few days have been cratic banner state for years and which very detrimental to cotton in and has never yet failed the party; and it Houston, Galveston and the claims it for the Southwest, which has gathering of the class, though they ficial to the cotton crop in this part of have met in every section of the coun-

Finally Dallas has "a blanket-sug gesting gulf breeze," warranted to keep even a Democratic convention cool in the warmest sort of weather.

We say hurrah for Dallas! It is lit tle, but it crows like a true game cock, property owners have in tion to renominate Wilson herself, we paving is down, or as soon little Texas town all our rights and intax board meets for terests in the 1916 convention. By this that only women ever return borrow assessing taxes the istration may have added another lauproperty is raised. They rel to its crown by the pacification of for that purpose for Mexico, and it might not be inapprothe reason they are convinced in their priate for the party to celebrate that nds that their property is al. achievement next door to the country which it had rescued from chaos and

At all events, Dallas is showing that Really, paving is a tax, and make the whole country sit up and

property in all parts of the The coming visit to Dallas of ex- our car is n allowed to stand as they Senator Joseph Weldon Bailey is ex- ed."—Judge. five cars, it would furnish ample interest. A hanquet will be, it is state the brilliant pramises Mr. Peavish and many persons from over the State and many persons from over the State is in doubt whether he was talking through his hat or talking out of his when no additional improvements have the next four or pected to be an occasion of unusual when no additional improvements have in private life, not an aspirant for any honor the people can give him. act the least doubt but lie service to his State, done honor here are forty or fifty love letters nty roads—in some places. In some places to his people and service to his pe But he is a distinguished citizen of But it is also a dence their appreciation and esteem. nal.

REGARDING BUYING AT HOME.

burne paper and comment which you periodically at least in almost every town in the country, but as you intimated, it often doesn't seem to accomplish the end desired.

There are a number of "whys" for this but a false notion which a certain class holds that nothing is so good as a thing purchased abroad, and in his own line, are two of the most common causes of its failure.

As "buy it at home" has been It has been suggested to The Times the amount it is practiced; why not by a citizen and tax-payer that if the adopt a plan in Wichita Falls which city government would flush the streets will put us in the "not-only-preach-but-

If we are in earnest about this "buy

"From this time forth I hereby agree to purchase everything which I buy,

It might be called the "Buy-at-home

Let's start it. JOHN W. BRADLEY.

A BIT OF WASTED EFFORT.

(From Tid Bits)

butt, and this is where you put the

The recruit seemed to be taking it in, so the officer, continuing, put the weapon on your "You

shoulder; these little things on the barrel are called sights; then, to fire, you pull this little thing which is you pull this little thing which is called the trigger. Now, smarten yourself up, and remember what I have told you, and by the way, what trade did you follow before you entered?—a collier, I suppose?"

"No, sir," came the reply, "I worked as a guramith for the government small arms factory."

POINTED PARAGRAPHS (From Chicago News.)

Occasionally a promising young Enthusiasm is to a man what pow

The garrulous fool usually cuts his throat with his own tongue

What matter if a girl's complexon is poor when her father is rich?

Happy is the youth whose crop o wild oats isn't worth harvesting.

But a boy never realizes that fight-ing is wicked until he gets the short

Women are seldom of a warlike nature—yet they are often called to

Every homely woman has a license o doubt the accuracy of all mirrors.

way her husband calls it

A student of human nature says ed umbrellas.

And many a man you wouldn't believe under oath never faced a bartender in his life

A man of resources: Sometimes one who has ingenious methods of contracting liabilities.

WISE AND OTHERWISE.

Mrs. Crawford: "How do you like your new apartment?" Mrs. Crabshaw: It isn't as nice as the one we left, but the neighborhood will never know that our car is merely the old one repaint-

"I'll be pretty busy on this trip," he

Scarlet tufts are glowing in the green, like flakes of fire.—Bryant.

Penelope: "Gertrude is a gentle cteature, isn't she?" Percival: "Yes.

ONE LAW THAT DOES NOT PRO-

Two men last week secured license to marry girls under lawful age, one a girl of fifteen, the other fourteen. in each case affidavit was made that the young lady was eighteen years

of age.-Bonham News. Well, what was done about it? Nothing, we dare say, It is a high offense against the Texas statute for person to swear falsely in order to statements are sworn to every week, but how many are in the penitentiarles or jails for swearing talsely always with the fellow who has been stung by the love bug. Man looks upon the coy maiden, whose footstep is poetry of motion, who has rounded and rounded until her clothing seems in danger of breaking, whose cheeks have reddened until the blush of the peach is laid in the shade and his soul floats off into rapturous rapture. The poor fellow's heart goes pit-a-pat and he longs to take the angelic creature unto himself, even as the hunted deer longs for the waterbrook. If his soul's affinity hasn't reached the age of eighteen Texas iaw. stanca like an iron wall between him and happiness and tells him to hands off the cherry lipped beauty. But he won't—he just can't. He invents some fairy tales about the age of his ducky duck and he tells them to the county clerk. He gets a mar riage license, and he gets his lady love. The law of the land has re-ceived a heavy jolt and there is talk of prosecution for a time. But back through corridors of the past there come trooping to the men who file complaints and sit on juries the memories of those halcyon days of youth cases such cases there is no prosecu-

Signal.

tor-in the hundredth the jurors re-

turn a verdict of not guilty without

leaving the jury box,-Honey Grove

TOM WATSON CONDONES ACT OF GEORGIA MOB

Socialist Magazine Publisher Did Much to Excite Feeling That Re-sulted in Lynching...

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 19.—The feeling against Frank ind been increased by the bitter articles "Tom" Watson has been publishing in his weekly Jeffer sonian. Watson has been denouncing the Jews and former Governor John M. the Jews and former Governor John M. Slaton ever since Frank's sentence was commuted. Watson openly charges that Slaton was bought by wealthy Jews of the North to save Frank from the gallaws. The majority of the people of the gallaws. When members of a family quarrel felt that "outside influence" had inducted him to use the majority of the people bitterly resented Slaton's action in commuting Frank's sentence. They felt that "outside influence" had inducted him to use the majority of the people bitterly resented Slaton's action in commuting Frank's sentence. They felt that "outside influence" had inducted him to use the majority of the people bitterly resented Slaton's action in commuting Frank's sentence. ed him to upset the verdict of their courts and, feeling this way, they re-

> In Watson's Jeffersonian, which is out tonight, he says of the lynching: "A vigilance committee redeems Georgia and carries out the sentence of the law on the Jew who raped and murdered the little Gentile girl, Mary Phagan.

"Slaton was Frank's lawyer and the ommutation was void "In putting the Somodite murderer

to death, the vigilance committee has done what the Sheriff would have done if Slaton had not been of the same nould as Benedict Arnold. "Let Jew libertines take notice!

"Georgia is not for sale to rich crimi-

Thomson, Ga., Aug. 19.-Thomas E. Watson Tuesday night issued the following statement under his own signa-

"Leo Frank was given a fair trial before an honest jury and a just judge. He was convicted on the evidence of more than forty white witnesses. most damning testimony against him was discovered by his own employes before they even suspected that he was the guilty man.

"His own wife, knowing him to be the criminal, refused to go to see him iail. He made a statement to the jury consuming an entire day and then refused to allow the State to cross-ex amine him "His motion for a new trial was care-

fully considered and then denied. The supreme court of Georgia reviewed the evidence and pronounced it sufficient to support the verdick. An extraordie nary motion for new trial was over-ruled as possessing no merit.

"The supreme court of the United.

States was appealed to, and this highst of tribunais decided that the State any legal right. Then the prison comnutation and the case went to the gov

nullity. The people rose and carried

WICHITANS BELIEVED

SAFE AT GALVESTON Messages, However, Had Been Re-

ceived Up to Noon Because Wires Are Down.

Gelveston, the report that the leaths auspices of the Civic League. The were very few gave rise to the con-time and place of the address will fident belief that those from this city be announced later. J. T. Bentley of secure a marriage license, and such are all safe. Owing to the fact that Dallas, was here today making arthe wires are down, definite news can- rangements for the lecture. not be had. T. T. Reese and Frank . Judge Corley has been granted a Kell of this city reached Houston to months' absence from his official duregarding to a would be bride's age? day and had planned to go as near the after all, public sentiment is the law city of Galveston as conditions would day and had planned to go as near the ties by Dallas county and is deliverof the lands and public sentiment is permit. Mr. Reese made the trip be as points. He always with the fellow who has been cause Mrs. Reese and her brother, his automobile, stung by the love bug. Man looks up Walter Reid, were in Galveston when Judge Corley the storm came; Mr. Kell went down a railroad to leok into the grain situation. Sup years ago. erintendent Hodgins of the Wiehlta Mill is among the Wichitans in Gal-E. M. Simpson of this city, went to ter hand for use of his left arm. He Galveston about two weeks ago, to started in 1906, in November, work for a grain company there.

REASSURING MESSAGES

Only Six Fatalities Reported at Galveston and Damage to Grain Elevators is Small.

Advices received today by the Wichita Mill and Elevator Company from them for men who have lost their Galveston were quite optimistic in arms on the battlefields. tone, both as to the casualties and as there there hearts were turned into to the grain situation. The number of casualties was placed at six in Galand radiant maiden. In ninety-nine veston, which is considered remark-

It is estimated that the local mill has about 70 cars of wheat at Galvestor and the fate of these is not known There has been a had fire in the rail-road yards, a number of cars of grain being destroyed, and the possibility of damage by water is of course also very present. One of the messages fol-

"Six casualties reported. Water entirely subsided. Property damage not yet estimated. One elevator unroofed. yet estimated. One elevator assistance.

City will not need outside assistance. sponses to the Pan-American appeal for a peace conference among the demoralized. Two fires during the Mexican factions were received here



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Judge Quentin D. Corley, county judge of Dallas county, will deliver Although no definite word time to-day from the Wichitans who are in ties" here September 2 under the

ing lectures at a number of West Tex-

Realizing his deficiencies for business occupation, Judge Corley began

He has recently received letters

FURTHER RESPONSES 10 PEACE APPEAL RECEIVED

General Villa and General Cantu Replies Are Favorable to Pan-American Plan

Lecture on "Overcoming Difficulties" | Chairman of Livestock Sanitary Commission Writes County Judge Harvey Harris

has written County Judge Harris as

He will make the trip in

Judge Corley lost both his arms in a railroad accident a number of

Leonard Cibson, son of Mrs. studying law and working at a betby November, 1907 he had obtained his license. He became justice of the peace in 1908, in November again and in November, 1912, he qualified as county judge. In 1910 he perfected and obtained letters patent upon the hand that he now uses, an ex-ARE RECEIVED BY MILL trimely ingenious device with which he writes, eats, handles the eavy he writes, eats, handles the heavy clothes, ties his shoelaces and does anything else done by any other man, including his latest accomplishment as a motorist.

> from European governments asking for information concerning his devices and patents with a view of adopting

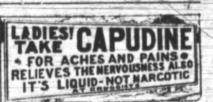
By Associated Press. Washington, Aug. 19,—Further re-

An executive proclamation establishing a cattle quarantine for Wichtick eradication election, will be promulgated shortly by the state stock sanitary commission. J. H. Avery, chairman of the commission, work."

follows: "Dear Sir: We wish to acknowl edge receipt of and thank you very kindly for a certified copy of your proclamation showing result of tick eradication election held in Wichita county on July 24th last, "We were very glad inded to see Wichita county vote so unanimously

in favor of tick eradication, and it leads us to believe that the peoplo in that county are wide awake, progressive and will render the commison and the federal government all the assistance they can in exterminat-

"We will draft a supplemental proclamation to our annual regulations within the next day or two and forward same to Governor Ferguson for his approval and execution, and just as many inspectors to Wichita coun-



Just To Give You An Idea What Kind of A Stunt I'm Going To Pull Off

Saturday

Here are a few prices that will make you think. For more like them see tomorrow's

\$10 Palm Beach Suits-not the \$8.50 kindwill go for Silver and Arrow Collars, each 5c Paris Garters single or double grip 13c \$1 Work Pants 59c Up to \$3 Straw Hats 9c Union made Overalls 64c

Remember I bought the "Model" Stock at 25c on the dollar. Sale starts Saturday at the old Miller stand. 7th Street, corner Ohio.

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Announcement Extraordinary!

\$4,000 Worth Of High-Grade Clothing, Shoes, Hats, Boots, Suits, Raincoats, Gloves, Shirts, Etc., at

On the dollar. That's what I bought it for. The entire Model Clothing Company's stock (Schnell & Davis) now located at the old Miller stand, 7th Street, corner Ohio. Bought it at auction and of course got it at my own price. The enire stock will be thrown to the public on sale

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visiting at Springfield, Ill., for the past two months, that their 9-year-old son, Willie Edward, fell and sustained a fracture of the knee that will detain ris, Drug Store, phone 1416. their return home for two or three eeks. Mr. Nettle was expecting them to return this week.

The Academy of Mary Immaculate is now open to visitors. The sisters will consider it a pleasure to accommodate any who may wish to see the different apartments devoted to school use. To those who contemplate patronizing the Academy for the coming year the faculty also ex-tend a cordial invitation to make arrangements now. Classes will be reumed on Tuesday, September 7.

district court, as follows: Wichita Mili 621. 707 Scott Ave. & Elevator Company vs. Holloway & Perkins et al, debt; J. S. Millwee vs. Perkins et al, debt; J. S. Millwee vs. A very successful Baptist meeting thad a quick effect on the market. In Mrs. M. V. Millwee, divorce; W. M. of ten days duration has just been the trading up to 1:30 prices were put the trading up to 1:30 prices were put to 1:30 prices. Hall vs. L. Edwards, to try title.

and return without change Sunday, conversions, with twelve baptisms and Aug. 22 will leave Wichita Falls at four additions by letter. 6:30 a. m. and arrive at Mineral Wells 11:30 a. m.; returning leaves Mineral Wells at 6:30 p. m. arriving at Wichi- no show at the Airdome tonight. ta Falls 11:30 p. m. Round trip, \$2.50. Ask your friends if they are going.

In reporting the canvass of the returns in the tick eradication election recently The Times said that no elec was held in the lowa Park box. It ap pears that an election was held in this box resulting in 24 voes for eradica tion and 31 against, reducing the ma jority for eradigation in the whole county to 163. The lowa Park returns through some oversight were not filed when the canvass was made. They were filed however, the commissioners adjourned as a board of canvassers and the canvass was recpened and the vote included in the count as officially recorded.

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Tom Murray is under treatment of the city physician for a badly battered head and C. D. Dickson is charged with aggravated assault as a result of an encounter in an alley yesterday. Murray says that he was in a card game and drew four trays, precipitating a fight that progressed from an upstairs room into the alley. Dickson reported that an attempt had been made to robhim the night before and that when he met the alleged would be robber he attacked him. A brick was the weapon with which Murray's scalp was lacerated.

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Saul Lebeson, "Live Wire Saul," who purchased the stock of the Model Clothing Company, announces a sale of the goods to begin Saturday morning in the old Miller stand at 602 Seventh street. In addition to the stock acquired from the Model, Mr. Lebeson says that he has added a big line of merchandise bought at very low prices from another concern which carried the very best line of goods, and intends to put on a sale which will ipse even the record made when he ght the Strange-White shoe stock.

Doctors Hartsook & Striplin

Local News Brevities | Notice, Ford Purchasers.

The Ford Motor Company of Detroit, Mich., is now mailing checks of \$50 to Hill, undertaker, office and 15th, 1914. If you have not already

Ford Agents.

Miss Maude McCleskey will be back about September 1st when she will W. A. Nettle received information open her dressmaking parlors. All today from Mrs. Nettle, who has been those desiring her services Phone 383.

Dr. Proctor, dentist, now over Mor-

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Modern Woodmen Attention Big class adoption tonight. Unless you have a grudge against yourself attend the meeting toyou should

The place to have your autos re-Suits have been filed in the 78th pair. The Standard Garago, Phone.

of ten days duration has just been 3 to 5 points over yesterday's close. concluded at Thornberry. Rev. W. C. Cotton closed firm. Oct. 9.54; Dec. McClong and Rev. McNeely conduct-The special train to Mineral Wells ed the services. There were fifteen

Owing to the weather there will be

Wiley Wyatt has filed suit in the 78th district court against T. B. No ble on contract.

CHARLES CHAPLIN



MAJESTIC THEATRE

FRIDAY, AUGUST 20.

Bought the Model Clothing Stock at 25c on the dollar. Sale starts Saturday. 9 a. m. See windows. 7th Street, corner Ohio.

Market Report

Chicago Grain Futures. Chicago, Aug. 19.-Auspicious vest conditions for the spring crop turned the wheat market down grade. Opening prices were 1-4 to 1 cents lower. Corn eased off with wheat Improved weather carried down oats. Wheat closed unsettled; corn firm. s. All Wheat, Sept. 1.05 3-8; Dec. 1.04 3-8; ne 383. Dec. 74 1-8; May 65 7-8. Oats, Sept. 39 3-8; Dec. 38½; May 41.

Fort Worth Livestock Fort Worth, Aug. 19.—Cattle re-ceipts 1700, steady, beeves \$5.50 to \$7.50. Hog receipts 1000, twenty cents down, lights \$7.35 to \$7.40. No sheep; lambs \$7 to \$8.

New York Cotton Futures. New York, Aug. 19.—The cotton of four to five points today in response to disappointing Liverpool ca-bles. There appeared to be some scattered realizing Dr Prother, Dentist, Ward building, buyers but offerings were pretty well .77-tfc. taken and the market was quiet but almost steady. After with traders waiting from more de finite reports from the southwest. Nervous shorts started covering after the noon hour and their buying had a quick effect on the market. In 9.70; Jan. 9.82; March 10.04; May

DAMAGE AT \$3,000,000

Captain of Tug Gertrude Made Way
Up Channel to Houston Yes-

Houston, Tex., Aug. 19.-Three milon dollars is the storm's toll in loss of property at Galveston, according to Captain D. E. Dujay of the tug Gertrude, under government, charter, which arrived here late today direct from Galveston. The death list he were Captain F. N. Nelson of the United States engineering service and sev eral other persons. They left Galveston at 8 o'clock this morning.

According to Captain Dujay and Captain Nelson, many of the smaller uses in the East and West End of Galveston were demolished, many buildings damaged and almost all the windows in business houses broken. About 300 large and small craft of all descriptions including bly steamers, oners, dredges, barges and launchas were in the harbor when the storm struck Galveston Monday. Practic ally all the smaller vessels were wrecked, beached or damaged and many of the larger craft beached and

Captain Dujay said the death list might be increased by the drowning of crews of some of these ships. Mayor Louis Fisher proclaimed martial law at 9 o'clock Monday night be cause looting had started, mostly by negroes. Four regiments of the Unit-ed States Army, the Fourth, Seventh, Nineteenth and Twenty-Eighth, are pa trolling the city, which has been divided into four districts.

Passengers on the Gertrude said it was reported that twenty negroes negroes caught while looting stores, cued ninety men, women and children were shot and killed by soldiers Mon-from Port Bolivar Just before the day night, but this could not be con- storm's fury broke out. That vessel is

Fire broke out in the Armour packing plant Tuesday and the establish. The water, it was said, was higher ment was destroyed. Fire also de in the streets than in 1906, being six stroyed Pier 21, a large cotton ware to eight feet in the business section. house, and when the Gertrude left an Most of the big hotels, warehouses

City water, gas and electric power City water, gas and electric power plants were all shut off while repairs were all shut off while repairs were being made in damaged build-build

now aground on Red Fish Reef.

other fire was raging in a printing and elevators escaped serious damage house at Mechanic and Twenty-Fourth but stocks of merchandise everywhere

The United States transport Mc ed before wire communication is restored.

Two barges had been blown into Gal-

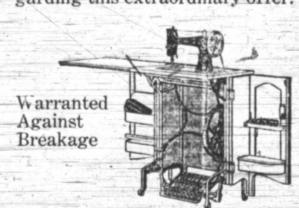
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Hotel Galvez Band Played On While Storm At Height

Houston, Tex., Aug. 19.-"The or chestra in the Hotel Galvez played during the height of the storm to keep up the spirits of the people marooned there," said John Green, U. S. district attorney, who was marooned ternoon at 3 o'clock," he continued "at 5 o'clock the water commenced

hotel and we all passed through the kitchen for tree bread and coffee. As the water was scarce and had to be economized we all washed in the rain. oughly informing the people, and es water. The water soon began to reede and is now all out of the city.'

Mrs. Fannie M. Stapp, aged 72 years. died this afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. B. Phillips, 309 Burled about seventy five counties and little about seventy f nett. 'The remains will be shipped tonight to Iredell, Tex., where the funare trying to impress upon local school eral will be held tomorrow afternoon.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Houston is recovering from the dam of bringing women and children to FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for the bere. All along the ship chan places of safety was then undertak light housekeeping apply 803 Broad. oly 803 Broad sary procedure to fellow. After S

Austin, Tex., Aug. 18.—The state department of education has launched a vigorous campaign with a view to thor pecially in rural communities, of provisions of the \$1,000,000 rural school law. The field work is under the direct supervision of L. L. Pugh, former county school superintendent of Har addressed about 5,000 teachers. They trustees that, in order to obtain aid through this million dollar appropria tion it is necessary that they show proper qualifications for such as

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It was an old Bryan, and a very, night in the chautauqua tent in independence. The work he is doing would wear down any man. He is making a flying trip around the chautauqua circuit, speaking at one place in the afternoon, catching a train and making a jump of a hundred the strain, plainly. miles or so to get to another town

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Thus, he spoke yesterday afternoon very tired Bryan, that spoke last in Osawatomie, Kan, arrived in Kan-Bas City at 7:30 and reached the tent in Independence at 8:45 spoke for an hour and a half in a hot tent, returned to Kansas City and was

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was lionized. two persons there waiting for him, and sang "Tipperary." One was a newspaper reporter. Ahe

ernment official, nor a candidate for president. After that it sort of warm-

the sight of William Jennings Bryan look and the effort he was making, standing there alone in the semi- "The War and its Lessons to Us" standing there alone in the semi-darkness of the dressing tent, the hot heavy with the scent of tramped his cue to go on.

A Christian Gentleman. The audience had listened for an hour to indifferent music by a band that played last winter in a restauin this city. There was a short intermission and Bryan was introduced by the Rev. A. G. Pearson, pas Mr. Bryan as a Christian gentleman. That pleased Bryan. His face glow-ed with pleasure as he shook Mr. Pearson's hand and thanked him and

He were the same sort of a wrink-

he began in 1896 as the free silver this nation to live up to, and that we candidate for the presidency. But the would not get down and wallow in ony, black, waving hair that cover the bloody mire. ed his head in abundance then is al. The Jingoes wanted 450 million his ears—the whole dome of his head war, he said, but that sum in eleven There was the beginning of a that the whole country hump appearing between his should-

Bryan is showing his age. His voice was hoarse and he sav- would live within six miles of a rock ed it all he could. He gave one the road. man who was working when he let's build those roads and then the ought to have been asleep and rest farmers can take the lingoes in their ing; but who was bound to go through Ford cars to the scene of war quickwith it. He held a palm leaf fan and ly," he said: occasionally he waved it in front of his face with one quick gesture. As he spoke under a row of hot electric people vote on whether they wanted bulbs perspiration gathered in beads on his bald head, face and neck and tricked down in tiny streams that glistened in the electric light, in the middle of his lecture he stopped, leaned over and spoke in an undertone where sunk with that ship never should

ly into it, as an overheated horse they sailed on her and thus dragged that State and came back feeling betlunges its nostrils beneath the cool-lung water in a tank. He clasped a one of the belligerents. chunk of the ice and held it until He closed by describing that the of a return visit that Colchis hand was cold; then he put the treaties he and President Wilson had hopes Texas will make. chilled palm of his hand to is fore negotiated would make permanent head and slid it up and back over the peace for this country when all of bald place. This he did over and them had been signed up. over again throughout the balance of from the cracked ice to make a gesture with it. he quickly returned it again to the bowl. Then he kept on motorists have been extended an indicate that is as picturesque as any

time Bryan spoke in Independence a season tickets in the chautauqua and him, committees were there to greet the audience. It might have been aim, all the leading Democratic politities that Bryan was no more to them that cians were out to shake hands. He any other attraction of the week, At There was none of that last night, plause as was given the oand that Gryan came into the dressing tent preceded him, and not nearly so much behind stage while the Kilties' band as was given a member of the band-

congressman, who is in a hospital through his speech. Then he men-Only those two. Not one politician and the audience broke loose and there to meet him. Not a city nor showed Mr. Bryan in most emphatic a county official, nor a state nor gov. manner what its opinion was of the There was something pathetic in of his apparent efficient and his worn

was the subject of his speech. He divided it into three parts: The war dog fennel, on one side a bandsman as it is and its injury to us; its cause his underclothing changing from and the way out, and the road to his kiltles. Bryan waited there for permanent peace. He pictured the horrors of the war and the industrial and financial losses from it; said it was the result of the doctrine of "might makes right" and of preparedness; said the nation that was best prepared for war was the first one into it and asserted: "If our country was as ready as the jingoes would tor of the First Presbyterian Church like to have it, we would have been of independence, who spoke highly of into the war long before this."

Preparedness for war was a provo-cation to war, he said, and as no na-tion was seeking war with us there was no need of preparing for war. If some nation should challenge us to led, black alpaca coat that he has had the welfare of 100 million people worn on all his speaking tours since to look after and the high ideals of

The ever present smile, the years would build one hundred rock as corpulent as he used and one hundred the other way so, gridironed with roads twelve miles apart and every man in this country

People Should Vote on War. He said he believed in letting the be extended to Colorado Springs, if

to a man on the front seat. The man hape gone aboard. Those citizens who went out and returned with a bowl safled on her were doing what they of cracked ice, which he placed on had a right to do under international law, but they were not doing their Springs sent a sociability tour to Tex-Bryan thrust his right hand eager- duty as citizens of this country when as, enjoyed the fine hospitality of

If he took his hand SOCIALABILITY TOUR BY

ball will be held. The proposed run from Southern Texas points to Amarillo, which was planned at the annual meeting of the Colorado to

invitation. In the spring of 1914 Colorado

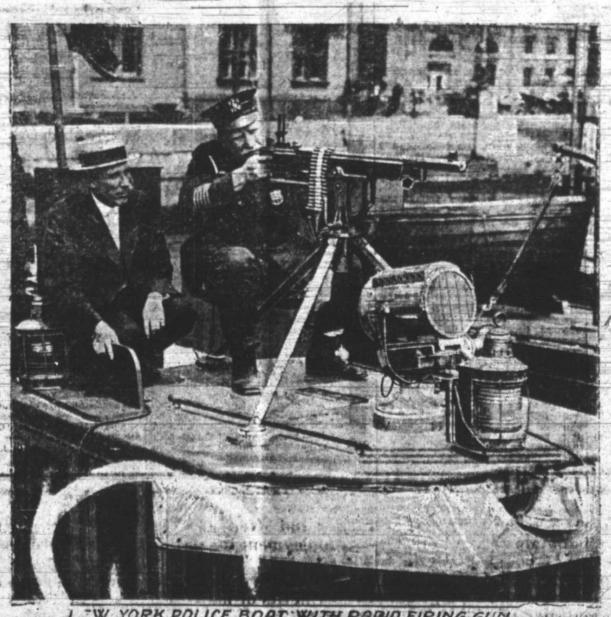
the Lone Star State autoists can see

The fact that the autoists would ar rive here for the carnival would make the carnival call for an automobile parade, a ball game between a team

rubbing and rubbing his head with vitation by the Colorado Springs western celebration. Texans in the his cold palm.

Chamber of Commerce to make a Pikes Peak region, and there are sociability run to this city, and if peshany of them, are enthusiastic over the first Bryan had little applause. Sible to reach here by August 24 the plans for the visit here of their the first greeting of the audience as when the annual carnival and mask fellow citizens.

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National League

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Boston 3, St. Louis 1., Cincinnati 7, New York 4. Pittsburg 8, Philadelphia 4. Chicago 9, Brooklyn 0.

American League, Detroit 3, Philadelphia 1.

Cleveland 3. Washington 0. New York-St. Louis, rain.

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Baltimore 6, Chicago 0,
Buffalo 3-3, Kaness City 2-2.

Pittaburg 12. Brooklyn 5.

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No additional rain was reported in this section today, although it was twery cloudy this morning. Rain fell at Fort Worth most of last night and this morning it was misting as far north as Decatur. The pracipitation here all day yesterday totaled slight. It is a solution of the men and I will urge the judge, the splicitor and the sheriff to make diligent efforts to apprehend

Governor Harris will confer with the three members of the state pris-on commission today. All of the commissioners were in Warden Smith's home the night Frank was taken away. It is not unusual for them to be there on Monday, as they States as was brought make weekly inspections of the pris-

here by the English Frank Maintained Innocence. warship last week. Can warship last week. Can Stories represented as coming indirectly from men who knew and reciting details of the actual lynching increased in number. All except one of these "statements" said that Frank maintained to the end that he was not guilty of the murder of Mary Phagan. It was the similarity of the "statements" that begin today to gain for them some serious attention. The one story that did not agree with the Cthers was that Frank's last words contained an evisive answer to a question as to his guilt.

Local postal authorities today excluded from the mails post card photo To trade land for Wichi- sraphs of Frank's body before it was did a large puniness selling them in Marietta and Atlanta yesterday.

TAFT AND THAW ARE

at a price that would indicate its qual-ity. Price \$5.00 per acre bonds with the edification of the public and then 83-3th. Ity. Price \$5.00 per acre bonds with the edification of the public part and \$1.50 per acre due state at 3 per cent one—Taft, smiling, good natured and thinner—went his way to Sait lake City. The other is vacationing here day or two.

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on the side lines craving a glimpse of him and anxiously awaiting bulle-

THE ARABIC SAILED FROM

By Associated Press.

New York, Aug. 19.—The White Our companies are old line companies Star line announce this afternoon that they had received a message stating that the Arabic sailed late yesterday. The line had no further advices conerning the ship.

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nesday and Thursday, the mercury remaining below the 70 degree mark most of the time. Theer was a northeast wind that wrecked umbrellas and sent straw hats whirling down the street.

State that can never be wiped out.

One "statement" that caused much comment referred to the "loyalty and bravery" of the men who did the lynching, but closed with the state-ent that Frank said just before he drawn up and strangled to deat that he was innocent. Each one of these stories indicate that Frank was not harmed on the trip from Milledge ville to the scene of the lynching and that he met death in full resilization of the fate that awaited.

Taft feared Mexican intervention near though he opinioned it would Mexican situation with proper foreotherwise in the tariff. Taft busied himself across continent in making friends with a little girl whose parents were quite flustrated when they As for Thaw—well, he was busy

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J. P. Hopkins of Thornberry was Miss Zilla Curtis of Denton is visit-

ing Mrs. M. P. Kelly. Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Andrews have gone to Mineral Wells for a short visit. Miss Ruby Webster of Weatherford arrived this afternoon to visit Mrs. M.

Mr. and Mrs. F. McHam went to Burkburnett this afternoon to visit

Mrs. Oechsuer and Mr. and Mrs. J. Hund returned last night from Lindsey Owen Gibbs and family have returned after a week's visit with relatives

at Mangum.

G. C. McHam has returned to his home in Paris, Tex, after a visit with B. J. McHam.
Mrs. Laura Mitchell of Fort Worth

came in today from Abilene to visit Mrs. M. A. Marcus. Mrs. L. B. McCarty and daughter, Miss Claire, returned today from a visit to California points.

R. O. Harvey has returned from Colorado Springs. Mrs. Harvey and the children will remain there several

Mr. and Mrs. E. Z. Arnold are here for a visit with B. J. McHam on their way to Paris, Tex., after a visit in Chillicothe. Natt T. Wagner has returned from a trip to coast points. He just escap-

ed being marooned by the hurricane.

Miss Luia Smith went to Burkbur nett this afternoon. John Waggoner and family and J. W. Clasbey and family have returned from an automobile trip to Plains and

Panhandle points. They made the trip in Mr. Waggoner's Cadillac. Miss Mildred Corkhill, accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. E. B. Kinsell of Kansas City, arrived yesterday, Miss Corkhill has been in school in Kansas City and also visited relatives in

LUTHERAN GENERAL COUNCIL WILL BE HELD IN SEPTEMBER

By Associated Press.

Philadelphia, Aug. 19.—Announcement is made here of plans for the blennial convention of the General Council of the Lutheran Church in America, which will be held September 9-15, with sessions in Rock Island and Moline, Ill., and Davenport, la. This body of Lutherans is composed of thirteen district synods with combined membership of half million communicants.

The women's federation of the General Council of the Lutheran Church in America will hold its convention at the same places at the same time. Both bodies will consider various problems that confront the evangelical church in America, and among other things, it is announced, arrangements will be considered for a series of notable services in 1917 to commemorate the 400t) anniversary of the great reformation, which gave the world Protestantism

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The committee on arrangements hope to make this meeting the most enjoyable of any that has yet been belt, some estimates stating that 25 per cent of the crop of Central Texas was destroyed and placing the loss held. The camp grounds are located at "millions of dollars." The oil one mile south of Holliday station, and fields also suffered severely and it is it is just about a fourteen mile drive probable that it well take \$500,000 to from this city to the camp grounds. For this occasion various attractions for the young people will be provided. chinery.

PROPERTY LOSS PUT

(Dallas News) Property loss estimates as a result of the coast hurricane are vague ex cept in a few instances. Houston, Texas City and Port Arthur advices gave fairly definite figures for those places, but most of the other towns reported in such phrases as "consid-John Ground of Archer county was "very heavy" and "not yet

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