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# FIFTH ANNUAL CARNIVAL

# AN AGRICULTURAL SHORT COURSE ALSO

Agricultural Short Course For Both Men and Women—Big Agricultural and Home Exhibits and Many Entertaining: Features

From Wednesday's Daily.

Staff Special to The Times. Burkburnett, Tex., Aug. 18.—Although Wichita county as a whole has never had a county fair. being behind most of her Northwest Texas neighbors in that regard, it has not been altogether without a place where farmers and their women folks may compete for crop and handiwork hon-Thanks are due the Burkburnett community, with its annual car nival, for doing much to supply the needs of the county in this regard, and on tomorrow Burkburnett will op-en its fifth annual affair of the kind.

and home, races, contests, aviation flights and theatrical performances are promised, to fill the three days festivity, but the most significant cant feature in sight is not a festive one at all, it is the Farmers Short By Associated Press.

By Associated Press.

Berlin, Aug. 18.—The following answers of the cal lines, for the benefit of farmers today; otherwise could not obtain this instruction. Thus Burkburnett will business with pleasure, and Wichita county farmer who | no

The short course is open to all NEW ORLEANS WELCOMES For Mrs. Farmers Too. farmers of Wichita county, Texas and Cotton county. Oklahoma, and there are no frills or formalities about All he has to do is be there, bring ing Mrs. Farmer if possible for there some very particular features designed especially to benefit her. Wichita county farmers have not had such an opportunity before but if due patronage and appreciation is given this course there will be others to

Carnival Features,

It will not, of course, be the only at day welcomed Jose Cordo raction for farmers during the next three days at Burkburnett. The carnistunts that ought to make up a truly metropolitan carnival. All kinds aboard the gunboat Sacramento. of races are to be held, a baby show, nd concerts, airship flights on Friday and Saturday by an experienced fo tures, all have been secured. This is Burkburnett's fifth carnival and she knows how to do it by this time. A. Betts, who runs the hotel, plays n the band and is otherwise a beneto the community, is chairman of carnival committee. Will Daniels Cheanult, W. T. Walling, J. E. epperd and Editor Milton Clenden comprise the committee the last named being secretary-treasurer. They will let editors handle the money in

me places. In years when the watermelons are lentiful this annual festivity Burkburnett is a watermelon carnival. By last one was held in 1912 when the Burkburnett country raised more vance of 500 yards by the allied meions than it knew what to do with troops in the Gallipoli penfusula is Great piles of them were heaped in announced in a report from Sir Ian a shed on the street here and you Hamilton, the British expeditionary came along and picked out one that commander in chief, given out here you wanted a slice from. was all over there were only ten . "Sir Ian Hamilton reports that in wagon loads of melons left." But the southern zone the situation was year on account of the bugs, but Burk-

The carnival has been extensively advertised and a round trip rate of a fare and a third has been given by the Katy along the Wichita Falls Texas on the south to Forgan, Oklahoms on the north. This is not a county fair, but until Wichita Falls gets busy and organizes a county fair. ON SAME DATES gets busy and organizes a county fair, Burkburnett citizens have quite cheerfully taken upon themselves the burden of seeing that Wichita county farmers have some place to exhibit BURKBURNETT PREPARES FOR ed prizes on nearly all farm products.
THREE BIG DAYS FULL OF INfrom peach preserves to bables and STRUCTION AND ENTERTAIN- Irish potatoes. The prizes are large By Associated Press.

MENT FOR ALL Irish potatoes. The prizes are large London, Aug. 18.—The fall of the Russian fortress of Kovno was anthat counts.

nett, from whom it takes its name. Litovsk.
The headquarters of the Burnett Militar

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fortress of Kovno together tralian positions. material which has not been determined has been in German hands since Former Premier Venizelbs who ask longer thrills at sight of the merry. last night. More than 400 cannon ed for four days to study conditions go-round and the swelling balloon bag were taken. The fortress was cap before deciding whether to form a new enefit him, if not to thrill at this tenacious resistance of the Rursians.

Oliveira Will Leave Tonight on Private Car for Washington to Report Mexican Conditions

New Orleans, La., Aug. 18.-Repre rogram for this short course sentatives of the United States gov has already appeared in The Times, ernment and state and city officials t veira. Brazilian minister to Mexico and until recently respresentative of the val committee has prepared a series American government in Mexico City, on his arrival here from Vera Cruz round of entertainment preceded his departure for Washington, scheenled tonight in a private car placed at aviator, tent shows and similar fea- his disposal by the state department.

Sir, Ian Hamilton Tells of Capture of the Turkish Trench in His

London, Aug. 18 .- A further When it today. The statement follows

since then Burkhurnett has always unch anged during the fourteenth and Okla., and rain was falling this morna market for all the melons the fifteenth. The Turks kept busy the vicinity could raise and as long as usual artillery fire with the usual effolks will pay money to eat them, fect. In the northern zone the right fall had already amounted to one and Burkburnett won't give them away. flank of the Australia nand New Not many melons will be shipped this Zealand army crops position was flank of the Australia nand New heavily attacked during urneft hopes to repeat the free wa- the 14 and 15, but all attacks were termelon stunt some of these sea repulsed. At Suvla the troops on the left flanks made a short advance on Burkburnett has taken pains to the afternoon of the 15 with a view make this year's carnival a greater to straightening out the line. They success than any which preceded it, moved forward under considerable and even if no such golden opportunity as the short course were offer 500 yards, capturing a Turkish trench ed the farmers, the other attractions and taking officers and twenty other well worth coming to see. prisoners

# GERMANS ANOTHER STEP NEARER GOAL, RUSSIAN CAPITAL

RUSSIANS UNABLE TO OPPOSE FORWARD MOVEMENT AND FORTRESS OF KOVNO TAKEN BY GERMANS

Germans Trying to Drive Wedge Between Main Russian Armies and at Same Time Capture Brest-Litovsk Line of Defenses and Petrograd

course it isn't the prize but the glory, nounced from Berlin today. The Russian armies apparently have not been able to organize sufficiently to op-Burkburnett is a young town, even as they count young towns in this pushed against the ring of strong part of the world. It's been only fortresses which form the outward seven years since the Wichita Falls defenses of Petrograd. The armies & Northwestern arrived, hesitated of the central powers show no dis-long enough to open up the townsite, position to relax pressure on the eastthen plunged fearlessly across the ern front nor are they likely to do river and into the Big Pasture. Be so until they have tried once more fore that, the site of the town was part of the ranch of S. B. (Burk) Bur- southern armies and capture Brest-

Military experts have agreed that ranch were located about two miles the loss of the fortress of Kovno would be a serious blow to the Russians the critic of the London Times in an article this morning says:

> the Nieman he will be in the rear of the Russian line of north of the Szenta and with the Junction of the position of the Russian flank will be very difand with the junction of the two wings

Prizes for various products of field More Than 400 Cannon and Other the new landing party on the Gallipoli the new landing party on the Gallipoli the new landing party on the Gallipoli peninsula near Suvia bay has been peninsula near Suvia bay has been by Associated Press: official report from Gen. lan Hamilton, stating that the British left had won vve hundred yards of ground, Course, conducted by members of the nouncement was made here officially also reported the repulse of determination of the nouncement was made here officially also reported the repulse of determination. ed Turkish attacks against the Aus-

Little change is reported in the diplomatic situation in the near east, an understanding with King Constantine, but it is not considered be probable that the result will be arly entry of Greece into the war on the side of the allies.

Capture of two additional forts a in which also declares that Field Mar lin which also declares that field marhal. Von Mackensen has driven Russians, across the Bug and into the outer positions of Brest-Litovsk. On the western front in the Vosge German attacks on French positions on the crest of the Sondernach were Paris reports to Berlin de clare the French were driven back at Sondernach.

While Five Inches Fell at Corsicana Last Night.

Hains over the greater portions Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas are indicated in the weather bulletin of the Western Union Telegraph Company issued at eight o'clock this morn-

Steady rains were reported all last night at Dallas, Fort Worth, Denison, Morgan and Greenville. One inch of rain was reported at Eastland, three inches at Weatherford, five inches at Corsicana, six inches at Mexia, and half inches at Temple Rain fell all day yesterday and all night last night at Waco. A slow rain fell all night at Paris. Rain was repenfusula is ported from Kopperell. San Antonio reported a drizzling rain. Rain fell al night at Clear skies were ported from El Paso. Rin was falling this morning

Fort Smith, Arkansas. Rain fell all night at ing at Ardmore, Muskogee and Com At the latter place the rain-

MORE AMERICAN MARINES

Cape Halti, Aug. 18,-Another tachment of American marines has been landed off the warship near the post. The rebels have refused to dis arm and in some sections have expressed a desire to resist the United

# GALVESTON WITHOUT DRINKING WATER AND MUCH SUFFERING IS REPORTED

Definite reports as to the damage done by the Gulf hurricane at Galveston were still lacking this afternoon, but reports that have come from Houston and other points indicate that the property damage has been immense, and it is feared there has been serious loss of life. Meager wireless reports from naval vessels at Galveston speak of damage and serious conditions, but do not mention loss of life. Bodies have been found on the landward side of the bay which are believed to have come from Galveston.

The last wireless report from Galveston late this afternoon from the army transport Buford says: "There is considerable suffering in the city. The water system, and gas lines are out of operation and no street cars are running. There is no drinking water in the city. Three hundred feet of the causeway has been destroyed. It is reported that all the men officers and their families at Fort Crockett are safe."

The army wireless at Brownsville in an effort to reach Galveston this afternoon overheard the Buford's wireless say something about a "ship in distress" but were unable to get anything else.

# SCORES REPORTED DEAD AND PROPERTY LOSS WILL RUN INTO THE MILLIONS

Kovno and is thereby enabled to cross Fifty Dead At Texas City, Six At Reporter Who Attempted To Cross La Porte, Three At Seabrook Eight At Morgan's Point

Dallas, Texas, Aug. 18.—Scores are said to have perished in the West Indian hurricane that swept Texas coast points in round about reports received here today from points in the stricken per, who got as far as Virginia Point Tuesday. district. Eighteen soldiers, it was said, were kill- and viewed the wrecked city of Galveston: ed at Texas City, the regular army camp near Galfind something to interest and tured by storm in spite of the most cabinet is believed to have arrived veston, and thirty or forty civilians also from La Porte, eight from Morgan's Point and three from Sylvan Beach.

> Between fifty and sixty soldiers are said to have been injured at Texas City. Three are reported lost at Seabrook near Houston. According to the Houston Chronicle a copy of which has reached Temple, J. R. Montgomery, a correspondent of the Chronicle who viewed Galveston from the shore point of the wrecked causeway the property loss at Galveston will exceed that of the 1900 storm.

\$1,000,000 DAMAGE AT HOUSTON

Storm damage at Houston, according to the Chronicle, which was issued Tuesday afternoon is mentioned at \$1,000,000. No loss of life is mentioned. Eight soldiers who were killed at Texas City were caught under the ruins of the Thompson building, a three story brick structure. The others were drowned. Most of the two score civilians who perished were women and children. Military rule has been established.

Property damage at Texas City, according to the Houston Post which quoted E. V. Rhodes a Texas City railroad official, will amount to \$400,000. He is also said to have stated that the bodies of eight women washed ashore at Texas City were believed to have come from Galveston as happened in the 1900 storm. Reports from San Antonio were to the effect that Point Isabelle is safe and that no lives were lost and little damage done on the coast between Corpus Christi and Brownsville.

Much damage was done to the cotton crop and it is feared that fifteen to twenty-five per cent of the crop in South Texas was ruined. While reports of death and damage continued to trickle in from the storm zone state officials at Austin prepared to rush tents and food to Galveston and other points if relief measures were found necessary.

# **HUNDREDS OF BUILDINGS** WRECKED--LOSS OF LIFE IS BELIEVED CERTAIN

Causeway Tells Of Picture Of Ruin And Devastation

By Associated Press:

Houston, via telephone to Temple and Dallas, Aug. 18.—The Houston Chronicle prints the following interview with J. R. Montgomery, a Houston correspondent of a Galveston newspa-

"I am confident the number of dead in Galveston is large. I could not see an elevator in the port side of the city and my opinion is that the number of buildings destroyed will run into the thousands. I believe the property loss will be greater than t hat of 1900.

DRAWBRIDGE SWEPT AWAY

Montgomery made his way to the drawbridge of the Galveston causeway and owing to the fact that this structure was swept away he was forced to return to Houston. He made the trip in an automobile.

"We encountered indescribable conditions," he said, "the drawbridge at Clear Creek and Dickinson were washed out and we ran our automobile over the railroad bridge and across the ties. We saw thousands of bales of cotton on the prairie all the way from Virginia Point (the main land end of the Galveston causeway) to the town of La Marque inland. These were washed from the Galveston docks by the great tidal waves. The water must have been several feet deep over the causeway and serious damage must have been done by the washing out of large quantities of filling in the center."

"We saw thousands of dead animals along the way," continued Mr. Montgomery. He said he could see the buildings at Ft. Crockett and that all seemed intact. He could recognize some of the tall building in the city with which he was familiar but was most impressed by the gravity of the situation by the fact that the grain elevators

FIFTY DEAD AT TEXAS CITY

The Chronicle also reported that it received information that fifty persons are dead in Texas City, that accounts for twelve soldiers who perished when the Thompson building collapsed. These were all private soldiers, no commissioned officers having lost their lives.

The railroad bridge has been washed away at Seabrook, about twenty miles from Houston.

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# WIRELESS MESSAGE THIS I SAID FIVE FEET OF WATER WAS THEN RUNNING OFF GALVESTON

This Afternoon Galveston, Houston IIIIIC And Beaumont Were Still Cut Off From Communication—Storm Sweeping Northward

By Associated Press:

Dallas, Texas, Aug. 17.—Only meager information was available at noon today concerning the terrific tropical storm that yesterday struck the Texas coast, flooding Galveston and then swept inland, doing heavy damage to crops and farm property. So far as known no lives were lost. Galveston, Houston and Beaumont 17, via wireless to San still were cut off from wire communication. A brief wireless dispatch stating that Galveston was under water brought the only definite information concerning the fate of the city.

The Galveston message made no mention of which has beset this city loss of lives. No direct word concerning the seawall and causeway, upon which Galveston's existence in storm time so largely depends had wall have been destroycome from the city itself. Other reports stated ed. Boats are taking that large sections of the causeway connecting the city with the mainland had been blown or washed away. One report said a large vessel had been blown through the causeway.

At the offices of the Santa Fe Railroad at Temple it was stated that two work trains had been ordered to the coast to assist in repairing the damaged causeway. While wire communication with Beaumont and Houston remained cut off little anxiety was felt for these cities because news from there was to the effect that they are situated some distance from the coast. Lake is about three feet high

No definite reports concerning inland storm havoc were available. United States weather buing disregarding warnings to remain
reau officials this afternoon said from available Caplen, Rollover, Patton and Bollreports the storm must have moved inland in a var on the Santa Fe between this city northwesterly direction west of Galveston heading for Central Texas. The weather bureau indicated that the storm's path might be similar to the storm's path might be similar to that of 1900 which swept over Galveston. that of 1900 which swept over Galveston.

In addition to those towns named a number and hotels there would be heavy. of lesser towns were cut off from all outside com- Not even a cow or pig had been lest munication but the greatest anxiety was felt for A newspaper correspondent attempted to make the trip to Sabine last from Galveston gave no indication of heavy losses "The wind would have blown our it is probable the greatest havoc was wrought on machine away if we had continued the trip," he said upon his return to the mainland where crops and frame buildings Port Arthur. He then tried to charter were at the mercy of the wind whose velocity would be suicide to try to make the reached at times 70 miles an hour. Already pre- trip. The fate of those remaining at Sab parations have been made here and in nearby ine will not be known until after the cities to rush relief as soon as possible where it

normal and rising, the velocity of the

AND AT PORT ARTHUR

RELATIVES OF WICHITANS AT citement here yesterday morning. A GALVESTON IN SUSPENSE special train was run to Port O'Con-

News of the storm at Galveston has hundred people to this city. The wires caused deep concern for the safety of relatives of Wichitans in that city sud the inability to get messages through to the Island is increasing the suspense. Among Wichitans who several relatives in Galveston. Miss coast. Stockmen and farmers along. Shipping is expected to start short-Ethel Wright, deputy tax assessor, the coast have been busy today moving. A few melons from the Red Riv-has a brother in that city, and there ing their families and driving their er country have been brought here are many other Wichitaus who have stock to the uplands.

relatives there, of whom word is anxiously awaited.

by wagon recently, but the crop wagon recently, but the crop was three feet above.

WATER RUNNING AT ALVIN

By Associated Press.

Temple, Texas, Aug. 17. After los blown down in Victoria today and the ing their wires to Calveston carly last telephone wires are down all over th night the Santa Fe offices retained city. The wind increased in velocity communication at Alvin midway be loward night. A thirty-mile gale was tween Houston and Galveston for reported at Wharton last nightoperator at Alvin stated that the wa HIGH WIND AT SABINE ter was about to cover his desk and he would be compelled to leave. Be-fore going he stated that the water Baumont, Tex., Aug. 17.—While con-was from 2 to 3 feet in that place. ditions are bad along the Gulf Coast

was running over the causeway when he left at 2 p. m., yesterday. They waited this morning at Bremond four waited this morning at Bremond four heads at 1 o'clock Monday year's experience will doubtless curbed by the same of the same o

(Bulletin 3:30 p. m.) Galveston, Tex., Aug. Antonio, Tex.—No loss of life has been reported in the storm and flood for the past 24 hours. All houses on the seapeople from the buildings on the main streets of the city to the United States transport, Bu-

full rigged ship King Edward, with a cargo of lumber, sailed this morn-

# BURKBURNETT MELON

Few watermelons will be shipped from Burkburnett this summer, compared with the 150 and more cars were in Galveston yesterday are Wal. The storm which swept Indianola which are usually handled out of that ter Reid and his sister, Mrs. T. T. from the face of the tarth is fresh in place. A week or two ago, indications Mr. Reid went down to the memory of many of the people in were that the crop would be as large recul rate from his recent illness, this vicinity and the warning sent as any yet raised, but within the past Mrs. Reese accompanying him.

Along the coast early this morning did few days adverse weather and depre not have to be repeated. The people dations by insects have cut the crop at the Western Union office here, has made haste to to get away from the considerably.

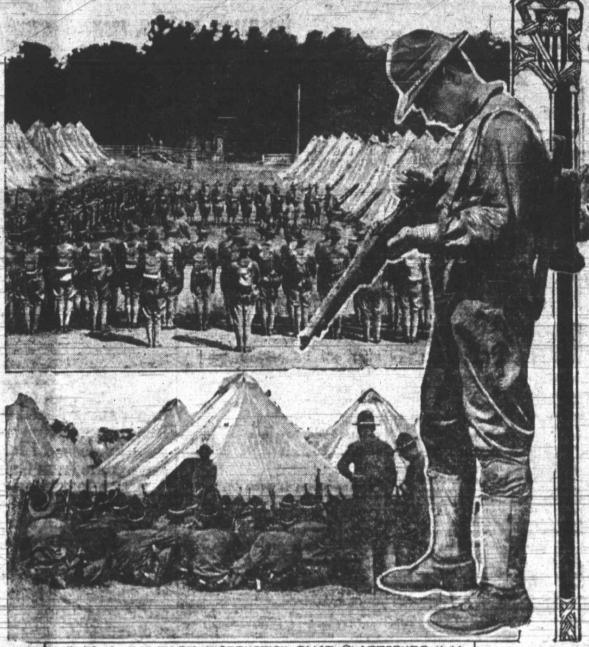
## wind was sixty-five mtles an hour and LATE TMONDAY NIGHT DECRESSING. The water lacks about six CORN VIELD IS GOOD feet of being up to the houses at Mag-

Cotton is Looking Well But Needs Rain to Make Good Yield-Forage Crops Ample.

ditions are bad along the Gulf Coast and apparently growing worse, last also, according to J. W. Campbell, district agricultural agent. Mr. Campbell, district agricult Corn is practically made and Wich

Instruction Camp At Plattsburg, New York

Big Men Of Country Learn Use Of Rifle At



SCENES IN MILITARY INSTRUCTION CAMP, PLATTSBURG, N.Y.

dreds of business and professional the amount of ammunition that could The important matter produced in nen who are encamped in Plattsburg, be supplied quickly in the event of that way will be used in a campaign The movement is taking on cers engaged in instruction work are well informed on the situation and, ed into war at short notice. country's prepared while they are not forward in pre- not planned to ask for a large stand-Every regular army instructor senting the facts to their classes, ing army because of the expense. In the arma readily reply to every question having the accompanying nent situation is cross examined in to do with the situation confronting shown George W. "school hours" on the this country. It does not require a leading lawyers of Philadelphia, pracmethods of getting men in emergen subtle examination to bring out the ticing with a rifle. The other facts that the prominent men of pictures show some of the can be transferred from one business in this camp want. Much men of the country getting lessons

Congress may hear from the hun the number of rifles and guns and answer against immediate publicity The thirty regular army offi- to force the establishment of a body

# fring at the Americans. in the fighting last night Sergeant Wilman was killed, Lieutenant Roy O. Henry was wounded. They were mem-

ED IN CROSSING ONTO TEXAS SOIL WHILE FIGHTING WAS IN

At Cavalry Patrol and Quickly Disby the surgeon to have become infectperse in Brush When Fire is Re ed by scraps of cloth er other material,

from the Mexican side and no Mexi-American army patrol into the United known principles, but materially novel States territory. This was the report in application was substituted.

One of the elementary principle. had crossed the river under cover of in the treatment of wounds in order this fight proved unfounded. Officers to stimulate the action of the serum

Daylight examination of the scene I the Porgresso fight indicated that er concentration than that in the seew if any Mexicans crossed to the American side during the battle. The right lasted twenty minutes and was out from the body into the wound, waged mainly from the Mexican side A cavalry natrol of twenty-one men. This system has the great all the street and the street all the street all the system has the great all the had shifted its position several times that it leaves the tissues so that the Mexicans might not exact by the fluids used for the ly know where the Americans were. However, in some manner probably through spies the Mexicans located he precise position about 9 o'clock All the American casualties occurred ing under the conditions and strength GERMANY HOARDS COTTON close to the cavalrymen possibly in

wated this incrning at Bremond four hours for a train leaving Galveston at 5:39 yesterday afternoon, but this train has not been heard from.

STORM CAUSES PEOPLE TO QUIT THE COAST TOWNS.

Victoria, Tex., Aug. 17.—Reports that a terrifle hurricane was raging long the Cull coast caused in tense explaining to the carry baskets of food cotton, weel, flax, heine, and place cotton, weel, flax, heine, and place to permit passage of munitions to Tur-dependent of the population to the provision of the contents and about the permit passage of munitions to Tur-dependent of the cotton, well, flax, heine, and place cotton, well, flax, heine, and place to permit passage of munitions to Tur-dependent of the cotton well, flax, heine, and place to permit passage of munitions to Tur-dependent of the cotton well, flax, heine, and place to permit passage of munitions to Tur-dependent of the cotton well, flax, heine, and place to the permit passage of munitions to Tur-dependent of the deads that corn condition to the permit passage of munitions to Tur-dependent of the destrict of the dead that corn condition to the provided that corn condition to the permit passage of munitions to Tur-dependent of the deads that corn condition to the permit passage of munitions to Tur-dependent of the deads that corn condition to the permit passage of munitions to Tur-dependent of the deads that corn condition to the provided that the population of the contents of the barries and there is the population of the contents of the same of the permit passage of munitions to Tur-dependent of the deads that contents are provided to the provided that the population of the content of the content of the permit passage of munitions to Tur-dependent of the deads that the p

structions given a Mexican boatman who was running at the ferry. The Mexicans again vented their anger by

bers of Troop C., Twelfth cavalry.

London.-A year of war has worked a revolution in the army surgeon's method of dealing with the ordinary wounds of the battlefield, which, on account of the changed character of the projectiles, are more severe than in previous wars. In almost every instance of wounds from modern aron a scale without precedent. the start, most of the surgeons relied on a stringent application of recog-By Associated Press

Brownsville, Tex., Aug. 17.—Last but this infection, Tissues were damnight's twenty minutes fight at Por-gresso was fought entirely by the Mexicans firing across the Rio Grande The success of this method, however, was far from complete, and can succeeded in getting through the gradually a new system, based on well

Colonel Brillard strengthened the solutions of varying strength divided patrol about Porgresso and Mercedes from each other by an animal memyesterday afternoon so that there are brance, liquid will pass from the weak-800 cavalry and infantry in that vicin er to the stronger solution until ultiity. Reports by Mercedes officials last mately both are at the same strength. night that more than 200 Mexicans This principle, was brought into action who were in the Porgresso fight said of the blood, which has strong anti-they were sure that all firing came of the properties. The wound is ful-from the Mexican side of the river.

Daylight examination of the scene rum of the blood. Under the influence of this liquid the serum is poured! out from the body into the wound,

This system has the great advantage that it leaves the tissues unimpaired by the fluids used for the destruction of germs. "The full recognition of have duced largely through the efforts of Sir Almroth Wright," says a medical trians and Germans have forced sev-writer, "must be regarded as one of eral crossings. If the Russians plan the most important advances made in surgery as a result of the war."

NO STRINGS FOR PARCELS. Berlin, Aug. 13.-The German govtions intended to check the consump zelos having been summoned by King

FROM GREECE ROUMANIA AND SERBIA COME REPORTS INDI CATING BALKAN DECISION FA-VORABLE

Although Von Hindenberg is Meeting Strong Opposition in Courland He Has Not Been Oriven Back and Still Menaces On Flank

By Associated Press London, Aug. 17.—The British ad miralty's record of transporting great numbers of troops to the various fighting zone without the loss of lives so far as reported officially has been broken after more than a year of war. The torpedo of a submarine has at last found its mark and the transport Royal Edward, has gone to the bottom of the Aegean Sea with a loss of lives that may reach one thousand One of the elementary principles of The brief adviralty announcement ing officer of the Brownsville district physics is that if a vessel contains two shows that the Prince Edward was engaged in transporting troops to the Dardanelles front.

In the land fighting a crisis has not been reached in the present stage of the eastern campaign. Grand Duke Nicholas, the Russian commander in chief, will not be able to assure the safety of his army until the menace presented by the operations of Field Marshall Von Hindenberg in Courland is removed. In the Bausk district of Courland the German army has been driven back. The chief struggle cen ters in the region north of Neiman Notwithstanding the recent successes of Russian resistance, between the Narew and the Bug the German drive evidently is making some headway although Petrograd claims that the attacks of the invaders in this region lave been repulsed after heavy fight-

Along the middle Bug the Aus to hold the valuable Transverse railroad running through Vilna, Gredno, Bialystok, Brest-Lietovsk and Kovel, they must, check the Austrians and Germans definitely.

From the standpoint of the entented ernment has promulgated two regula- in one locality. Former Premier Veni-

Phagan, the girl he was charged with killing and hanged him to a tree. The body barefooted, and clethed only in prison trousers and shirt was found two miles from Mariettacat 8:30 this

morning. It was believed the lynch-ing occurred about daylight.

News that the body had been found spread rapidly in the towns and surthe scene. At 9:15 no e made to cut down the body. oner took ne/immediate action.

MOB ARRIVED UNNOTICED.

The mob arrived at the prison farm wires except one telep only a limited number of guards at constantly since William Green attack red. She was reported to have main

was effected. The gate was then un-locked and S. Hesper, a night guard came forward but he was immediately covered and ordered to throw up

FRANK'S STORIC CONDUCT.

Half way up the stope I was halted while half a dozen men rushed by me and made for Frank's room. One of the prisoners who witnessed the scene declared that four men seized Frank by his arms and legs while a fifth grabbed him by the hair and he was dragged out and bumped down the stone steps. Frank never, uttered a word but apparently he was suffering intensely and grames from pain in handling him inchis wounded, condi-tion. The affair was finished in five minutes it seemed to me.".

The whole procedure was, well or-tered and methodical and only a few words were spokes. That evidently was agreed upon. A leader did all the talking. Only two of the menwere masked but I did not recognize any of them. Just as they started off the leader said. 'Now boys for the swamp.' Then in less time than it takes to tell it they were off over the hill toward Merriwether

WANTED TO MUTILATE BODY. Frank's body was cut down at 10:15 o'clock this morning but not until another spectacular phase had been added to the case, a citizen spoke to a srowd demanding mutiliation of the hedy. Newton Marris, a former superior court judge here spoke immediately after and pleaded that the crowd allow an inquest to take its proper course. As there was dissenting opinion a vote overwhelmingly in favor of allowing the occopier to take charge of the body was taken. It was then cut down and the two mile trip to Marietta started. At the suggestion Marietta started. At the suggestion of Mr. Mocris the body, was taken from the undertaker's wagon in which it was placed at the scene of the lynching and aut into an auto at the outskints of the filty. It was then taken to Atlanta into to outskints of the filty.

Denver, Aug. 17.—The supreme

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## IMLESS DALLAS JUDGE TO DELIVER LECTURE HERE

Will Be Here About September 1 to

of Dallas, is the guest of M. chfelder and Mrs. Alex Kahn. that he would be in Wichita Falls about September I to deliver his lecture on "Overcoming Difficulties." Judge Corley lost both his arms in an accident, but manages to get along remarkably well without them. He will be at Kahns store during his stay here to meet his old friends liv-ing here.

#### They Remain Prisoners Rather Than Promise Not To Try To Escape

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The Hague,—Twenty-seven Belgian, French and English officers still elect to remain prisoners on the Island of Urk, in the Zuyder Zee, rather than promise that they will not try to escape from Holland and return to their colors to fight. If they were willing to give their promise not to try to escape they would be allowed to roam anywhere in Holland, but the twenty-seven on the Island of Urk prefer to remain prisoners, openly avowing their intention to escape if possible. This makes the situation

pomething of a game between the prisoners and their Dutch guards. The Island of Urk is itself a sort of geographical joke, for it is little more than a small sandbank that was left high and dry when the sea drowned the central part of the Netherlands and formed the Zuyder Zee. Some 2200 nearly however now Zee. Some 2200 people, however, now live on this little stretch of land, which the average pedestrian may cross in ten minutes. The islanders are extremely clannish and stick to the dress of 200 years ago. They amuse themselves by fishing for herring and anchovies and in building dykes against the terrors of the

North Sea in winter. The presence of the interned French, Belgian and English officers is regarded as a sort Dutch guards. The commander describes the situation by saying "We are excellent friends with our prison-We greatly respect the menwho try to escape and return to their ountry to go on with the fight. Only it is our duty to keep them here."

Next to Commander Nyssens of the Belgian army who was pulled across the Dutch frontier by his own men after he was rendered unconscious by lar prisoner is an Irish major of the British flying corps who actually made his escape from the island by swimming for some three hours and who would have succeeded in his flight but for the small mishap which landed his boat in a village which

was under martial law. Since this attempt, however, the island is more strongly guarded than before. The foreign officers are not allowed to speak with the people from the village. All foreign and Dutch yachts are carefully watched. A torpedo boat stationed in the little harbor is kept ready to pursue all future swimmers, and guards have been placed on the tower of the church to survey the whole island.

#### • Efforts Made To Trace Heirs of \$100,000 **Estate To Wichita**

Wichitans who can establish themselves as heirs of Dr. Josiah Boswell, once of Macon, Ga., can inherit \$100,once of Macon, Ga., can inherit \$100.

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and since it appeared Postmaster Bacon has received several letters from Georgians asking for information about the estate. It seems that bout medical criticise openly the policies and acts partially under the influence of Porfirio Diaz whenever, in his swaggered into the room.

Opinion, Diaz was in the wrong. On "He saluted Madero and a certain occasion about 20 years ago the words: Senor President of Porfirio Diaz was in the wrong. On "He saluted Madero and a certain occasion about 20 years ago the words: Senor President of Porfirio Diaz was in the wrong. On "He saluted Madero and a certain occasion about 20 years ago." "Madero levical property of the policies and acts partially under the influence of the property of the policies and acts partially under the influence of the policies and acts partially under the policies and acts partially under the influence of the polici riet Gregory, with whom he moved to Macon. There were four children —Levy Gregory Boswell, Peter John Boswell, Sarah Boswell and Marie of Macon of Diaz that in all the levy Gregory Boswell and Marie of Macon of Diaz that in all the levy Gregory Boswell and Marie of Macon of Diaz that in all the levy Gregory Boswell and Marie of Diaz that in all the levy Gregory Boswell and Diaz that in all the levy Gregory Boswell and Diaz that in all the levy Gregory Boswell and Diaz that in all the levy Gregory Bosw

Just what heirs are supposed to have moved to Wichita Falls is not known. The dispatch stated that have moved to Wichita Falis is not known. The dispatch stated that none of the man are indicated by the fact that he won his case," said a prominent Mexican now in New York a mone of the four Boswell children had been located, and it is certain that none of them moved here even as recently as 50 years ago, as there was not even a Wichita county then. The prospects will be man are indicated by the fact that he man are indicated by the fact that he man are indicated by the fact that he won his case," said a prominent Mexican now in New York a was held here yesterday with a large from the docket included a number of interesting subjects. These meetings are held every well, Floyd Baker, J. F. Quinn, H. W. Yeager, Wichita Falis.

Wichita county then. The prospects

Some of the letters inquiring about the estate are addressed to the "ordinary." In some states a probate judge is known as an ordinary, the county is usually considered ordinary enough to attend to probate mat-

Anyone who can shed any light on the matter will no doubt be amply rewarded, as \$500 has been offered for information that will aid in lo-

#### FORMER MINISTER RETURNED TO DOMINICIAN REPUBLIC

Banker's Lawyers, Artists Recruits At Plattsburg, N. Y., Student Military Camp



along with young men from all parts of the country. From the moment the men alighted at camp all social and business distinctions were wiped out of the democracy of khaki. Men who could finance the entire encampment and never miss the small change made their deposit of \$30 to cover the board of 50 cents a day and any breakage of rifle sights or implements. Among the distinguished "rookles" in camp are: Bradley Martin, P. J. Roosevelt, Dr. Richard Derby, Magistrate Daniel Murphy, R. S. Pierrepont, Crawford Blagden, Willard Straight T E. Murrell, Lewis Stuyvesant Chandler, Jr. C. Oliver Iselin, Adrian Iselin, Alexander Smith Cochran, MacDonald, Walter Seligman, Raymond Belmont, C. C. Rumsey, J. C. Fargo, T. W. Carnegie, Police Captain Ed ward Hughes, Martin J. Keogh, Jr., John W. Alexander 2nd, Philip Brasher, John D. Crimmins, Jr., Reginald Durant, R. Grosvenor, W. S. Rensselaer, A. A. Parker, Bronson Winthrop, P. C. Wadsworth, E. D. Morgan, Jr., G. R. Kip, Edwin DeT. Bechtel and Frank Butterworth. In the accompanying illustration are shown military students erecting a tent; also Captain Dorey of the regular armmy, who is in command of the camp.

the president, am I, Sener General

"Huerta was abashed for the moment but quickly recovered control of himself, and bowing very low, saluted again and said: 'I beg your pardon, sir; I meant to say former

ments that have followed that of "All right, sir, I shall cease. Huer Madero and his friends argue that ta said, and, turning to Lascurain under the constitution he is for this he extended his hand In a disgust reason today the legal president of ed sort of way Lascurain accepted Mexico and should by right be rul- the proffered hand of Huerta. Huerta then turned to Hernandez, who also reluctantly shook hands. Then net Manuel Vasquez Tagle was Huerta turned to Madero and extendknown as a stanch defender of the ed his hand.

move would be sure to undermine hand of such as you," said the mindependent thought and action. This further his not too strong administrate of justice. With that rebuff, soon led to his resignation as a mem-ber of the Diaz cabinet for Don in the end won over the president backed out of the cabinet room. A Portasio could not sanction certain and a majority of the cabinet. few hours later Madero and the vice policies of Done Porfirio which, he "If this administration is to suc president, Pino Suarez were dead

Portasio Tagle became the most powerful of the Diaz opposition, but his opposition did not take the form of revolutions against the famous old president. It confined itself to argument, reason, and law. Don Porfice respected him all the more for it.

In 1875 Manuel Vasquez Tagle, the son, was graduated with first honors from the National Mexican school of law. He was then 21 years of age, rain ministers of foreign affairs. Ra.

"In an effort to make the succession of Huerta appear legal the resignation of Lascurain, who, under the constitution succeeded to the presidency when Madero and Suarez were killed, was tendered to congress and accepted and Huerta was eelected provisional practice. But neither present in the cabinet room in Chapter of his ministers Pedro Lascus there was go quorum present, and therefore practice. rain, minister of foreign affairs; Ratherefore p. action in conformity fael Hernandez, minister of the incurain remained in Mexico he would still be, under the Mexican constitu-"Madero was then a prisoner of tion, president of Mexico.

> CONVENTION CONSUL AT LAREDO BOUND OVER

## Vasquez Tagle, Looms Large As Man Of Hour In Mexico

formity with the constitution.

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terior, and Vasquez Tagle.

Huerta and his fellow conspirators,'

said Senor Urquidi in telling this

story, "and the ministers realized that Madero's doom was probably at

hand. Huerta was all powerful and

As a member of the Madero cab-

Manuel Vasquez Tagle—the final Madero told him that he was in surname is pronounced "tag leh"—sympathy with his views as to the s one of the big lawyers of Mexico, administration and enforcement of man in all the contending factions in that troubled land, says the New York Times.

No breath of scandal has ever touched him. Even Huerta, who is or was one of his few enemies, admits that he is courageous, hones, and able. That President Wilson favors Senor Vasquez Tagle as the man best qualified to govern Mexico in the interval that will be necessary for the election of a president and vice president of the republic does not surprise those who are familiar with the history of this professor of law and lover of peace.

The man who has so suddenly been brought into the limelight as the probable choice of the Wilson administration as ad interim head of the Mexican republic was born in Mexico City 61 years ago. His father, Portaslo Tagle, was minister of justice in the first cabinet of General Porfirio Diaz. He was perhaps the ablest of all Mexican lawyers of his time and like his son, a man of inper of the Diaz cabinet, for Don

people, and his sympathies were al-Recently a clipping appeared in people, and his sympathies were al-an Atlanta, Georgia paper telling of ways with them. He was a champion the efforts to locate the Boswell heirs opposed every move to curtail the liberty of newspaper expression. He was one of the few prominent

Mexicans who did not hesitate to ing and near the end of it Huerta, criticise openly the policies and acts partially under the influence of drink of Porfirio Diaz whenever, in all opinion, Diaz was in the wrong. On the words: Senor Presidente.'

General Diaz saw fit to have arrest. "Madero looked at Huerta and then Orange, are registered at the West." Mrs. Boswell married a man named who was willing to undertake the defense of the imprisoned journalists. That man was Manuel Vasquez Tagle.

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himself unable to accept the portfolio not because he did not desire the honor, but because, as a friend put it a few days ago, "he realized that as minister of justice under Diaz he would not be permitted to apply the law in strict conformity with the constitution and as he would desire." Senor Tagle was then professor of civil law in the Mexican National school. He continued to devote himself to his profession and to his classes and his name never appeared in the political news of the day. Then came the Madero revolution

"Huerta then started to make and those who champion him claim law and that he would be permitted ing his own course as a participant that he is the most highly respected to administer his office in strict con- in the conspiracy that made Madero a prisoner in the quez Tagle accepted and remained For once Madero lost his temper and with Madero until the end. He is springing to his feet, he ordered the only member of the cabinet of Huerta to the murdered president who refused once in hi slife Madero uttered ap to seek safety in exile, and to this propriate epithet as he addressed day he has remained in Mexico City. Huerta. Huerta stopped speaking He has never yet tendered his resisurprised at the unexpected firmness gnation to any of the nine govern and anger of the gentle Madero.

law as it was written. He believed Madero drew back and, pointing his story is told that in one of the "'I do not care to shake the hand

meetings of the cabinet a proposition of a traitor like you."

Wery well, sir, replied Huerta.

Tagle of the press. The minister of justice Then he turned to was up in arms immediately and and extended his hand, pointed out to Madero that such a "Neither do I care t

few hours later Madero and the vice maintained, violated the word and ceed it must live up to the letter of victims of assassing. Huerta ruled spirit of the constitution.

Portasio Tagle became the most informed his chief.

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> it was he who had placed Madero in restraint, or prison, if you wish to term it so. examining trial on charges of recruit-"In the course of that last meeting Mexicans for foreign service and was held by the United States Commission to the Federal grand jury, was released on bond of \$2,500:

## Boswell. After a number of years or and influence of Diaz that in all Mexico City, as the story is told, barms, where they separated; later was found only one lawyer Agents' Efficiency Meeting

agents on the Katy west of Gaines ville, on the Northwestern and the Southern.

The meeting was presided over by N. B. Peck, President of the association, and O. D. Green, Secretary.

Among those who had subjects at Sunday's meeting were Acting Superintendent W. R. Cahill, Auditor A. J. Lyon, Live Stock Agent Galbreath, General Baggage Agent J. B. Smith, Freight Claim Agent Joe Marshall, Transportation Superintendent O. C. Smith, General Telegraph Superintendent W. H. Hall, O. B. Smith, agent at Gainesville and H. G. Stelzer, agent

Those present were: W. R. Cahill, Wichita Falls; C. L. Fontaine, Wichita Falls; O. B. Smith, Gainesville; P. J. Grood. Pallas; J. E. Starks, Dallas; A. B. Maples, Wichita Falls; F. C. Donnelly, Mangum; N. B. Peck, Elk City, C. P. Parks, Wichita Falls; E. R. Washington, Aug. 16.—W. E. Russile of Porfirio Diaz. Following the ad interim presidency of Francisco de la Barra, Madero was duly elected by President Wilson for the same position to succeed James W. Sullivan, who residence of Mexico.

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. The quarterly meeting of the Agents | Fleck, Dallas; A. E. Buck, Wichita

DON'T BELIEVE DREAM

OF PEACE WILL COME London.-The Dean of Durham does

not believe that the war will result in general disarmament and universal peace "when the war drums throb no longer and the battle flags are furled." In an address at West Hartlepool he predicted that in England the certain consequence of the war would be "the universal obligation to military service" on the Swiss model.

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dent Wilson for the same position to succeed James W. Sullivan, who resigned as the result of charges signed as the result of charges and magnificently rendered."

Talley, Hester; C. H. Dent, Wichita and magnificently rendered."

Shortly after his election Madero succeed James W. Sullivan, who resigned as the result of charges the result of charges and justice. In sent for Vasquez Tagle and asked him to take the portfolio of justice.

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Talley, Hester; C. H. Dent, Wichita Falls; W. Spirit of the woman crusade of today for liberty, equality and justice. In every borough they were lighted, and the friendly gleams caught and results of the suffragists flashed from the beacon fires of the world's lution which signaled the struggle spirit of the woman crusade of today for liberty, equality and justice. In the beacon fires of the world's lution which signaled the struggle spirit of the woman crusade of today for liberty, equality and justice. In the beacon fires of the world's lution which signaled the struggle spirit of the woman crusade of today for liberty, equality and justice. In the beacon fires of the world's lution which signaled the struggle spirit of the woman crusade of today for liberty from the high places of the suffragist flashed from the beacon fires of the world's lution which signaled the struggle spirit of the woman crusade of today for liberty from the high places of the world's liberty from the high places of the world' Like the beacon fires of the Revo- the heights of Greater New York the

flected from one to the other, were typical of the unity of purpose inspir-ing the workers in this greatest democratic movement of the ages. The campfire of the boroug hof Manhattan was lighted on the edge of a cliff on Washington Heights, overlooking the river and the city at its foot. The call of the "Battle Cry of Freedom" from a trumpet blown by Miss Emily Kahn announced the opening of the grand council, and form a cliff opposite the blare of a second trumpet was heard in reply. Stepping into the circle beside the campfire Miss Portia Willis, daughter of former Congressman Benjamin Willis of New York, representing the Goddesa of New York, demanded of the seeress by the fireside the fortune in store for New York's disfranchised daughters. "How long must my daughters wait, O seeress? And shall my sons give them their freedom next November? Too long have they been denied their place in the councils of the state and of the nation." And the secress replied: "Great things are at hand, O New York, for thy daughters! Let them keep the watch fires burning and soon the promised land shall unfold to their sight." Miss Willis wore the flowing robes of the Greek dress and carried the great shield and seal of New York. She was accompanied by Miss Virginia Thorburn, dressed in the fashion of the Orient, her face partly concented by a heavy veil to typify the political slavery in which the women of New York are still held. The secress was impersonated by Mrs. Kate Mor-

PAN-AMERICAN APPEAL
DELIVERED TO LEADERS
Washington, Aug. 16.—Word that
both Generals Villa and Carranza had both Generals Villa and Carranza had received copies of the Pan-American appeal reached here today. From several sources it was learned that General Villa's suggestion of a truce has ben favorable recently by some subordinate officials and soldiers in opposing factions.

FORMER HUNGARIAN PREMIER IS DEAD Budapest, Aug. 16.—Coloman von Scell, former premier of Hungary. died this morning. He resigned the premiership in 1913 and served subsequently as a member of the Diet.

Geneva, Aug. 16.—Asiatic cholera has appeared in Kannstad, Wurtem-burg. An official notice says only one case has developed, that of a

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For a number of years Burkburnett NORTH TEXAS POULTRY ASSOfolks have attended in large numbers all the entertainments of a public na- Editor Wichita Daily Times: ture given by the citizens of Wichita Falls. Wichita Falls now has an op try Association we wish to remind all paper correspondents and show then portunity to reciprocate. Burkbur- lovers of fine poultry, the breeders the results? nett's fifth annual carnival will be as well as the consumers, that our That high tax rate is sticking in nett's fifth annual carnival will be next annual show will be held Decem the craw of the average citizen. Mr. held Thursday, Friday and Saturday of ber 15-18, at which time we hope to Ferguson, and you may presently find this week. In connection with the cor- have the best poultry exhibit ever with him cutting across lots to get another nival will be a big agricultural and nessed in this section of the state. domestic exhibit and the Wichita county Agricultural Short Course will was but two weeks old. Being so

against President Wilson, Mr. Rooseback to the Republican party provided making in the way of premiums. Some enough feed crops were produced to of the progressive citizens in the adhe could dictate the platform and the candidate to be nominated, but rather hope that others who will do so at than submit to his dictation the G. O. all will respond readily when our sec-per has strongly intimated that it would much prefer to submit to defeat again if he overlooks you then write him for them in another section of the much prefer to submit to defeat again by the Democrats with Wilson as the nominee of the Democratic party rather than win a victory with a platform cups. Some of our generous hearted change. More feed is now raised than and ticket dictated by Roosevelt.

is anxious to extend the paving on bers of the association only. Member handle farmers is that of finding a a ditto fashion. Clarendon Tenth street from where it now ends to as far out on that street as the Kemp home, and on Lamar from Fifth best interest of this association at left over from last year, and in additional shows in \$1.00. We urgent the annual show, is \$1.00. We urgent them have yet on hand a large supply left over from last year, and in additional shows in the same of t to Seventeenth streets. As is well heart to send to our secretary at once tion have raised most abundant crops known the city does the grading of the \$1.00 and thus become a member with again this year. streets and pays for the paying of all cler to become a member. with the city. The way it looks to begin ed to the Teath street and Lamar avenue property owners that, if not tak-

thought and vitality. But it pays, For that of the man who was confined in Or what shall a man give in exchange exist, but at the same time she is raising wheat as their principal crop.

the way to raise a boy is just simply and They say: "Let him sow his wild ton Post. oats while he is young; after he gets older he will be able to see his mistakes and profit by them." Parents

### DELINQUENT TAXES.

makes provision for foreclosure of of man he wanted for the job? Or seven weeks revival meeting in Dalthe constitutional lien against proper is he letting matters drift after the las during the fail of 1916. Billy first ty upon which the taxes have not been paid, but that its enforcement gets into office and feels his important paymore for cotton than it is actually and two terms, they think is long to the ex-sena the feel of the state a great many price above the market price. As in that part of the state a great many price above the market price. As in that part of the state a great many price above the market price. As in that part of the state a great many price above the market price. As in that part of the state a great many price above the market price. As in that part of the state a great many price above the market price. As in that part of the state a great many price above the market price. As in that part of the state a great many price above the market price. As in that part of the state a great many price above the market price. As in that part of the state a great many price above the market price. As in that part of the state a great many price above the market price. As in that part of the state a great many price above the market price. As in that part of the state a great many price above the market price. As in that part of the state a great many price above the market price. As in that part of the state a great many price above the market price. As in that part of the state a great many price above the market price. As in that part of the state a great many price above the market price. As in that part of the state a great many price above the market price. As in that part of the state a great many price above the market price. As in that part of the state a great many price above the market price. As in that part of the state a great many price above the market price. As in that part of the state a great many price above the market price. As in that part of the state a great many price abo

The Wichita Times statement that in one county the de-linquents number approximately 12,000 es coming to them, can't earn enough and in some cases the taxes accumulated and clothe themselves? Has

cient system in the uniform collection tem of the State? tors in falling to notify property own of their taxes directly after the lists. This list might be indefinitely exare made up, advising them as to the tended, but these will suffice. What limit of time within which the tax may we are curious to know is how far be paid without the addition of inter- Farmer-Banker Jim is realizing on hisest and penalties, and without danger own idea of the sort of governor Texas of foreclosure of the tax lien. Some stood in need of. Is he reducing the this week Burkburnett will don her glad clothes and extend a hearty welcome to all visitors. The people of out a reminder, and in the case of along in the way marked out by his Burkburnett and surrounding community have always had a friendly foreclosure has taken place and the friendly interest in Wichita touble and expense of redemption dee-lighted at the prospect of caring

Merchants and tradesmen notify the establishment? good opportunity for the people of this their debtors when obligations mathematically to show how much they appredict their debtors when obligations mathematically the solution of the

Our exhibit last January numbered

be held there at the same time. Burk- much encouraged with the success of dling cotton is burnett's hospitality is generous and that show our association decided to pound in Germany comes another rethe program is one that will interest must affair. With a little assistance absorbed that the Germans have discovered everybody. Wichita Falls ought to from the progressive citizens of Wich-send a good sized delegation every ita Falls we shall more than succeed. affair but we cordially invite the co-true it will do England no good to operation of all this section of the keep our cotton from going to Gerthey were a few weeks ago for the employed Mr. Walter Burton of Art. many to be used, as she asserts, by Republicans and the Bull Moosers ington, Texas, a paultry judge of na the Germans in the manufacture of expatching up their differences and unit-ing on a candidate for president pared. We hope to have a worthy premium list. We are highly pleased velt indicated his willingness to go with the response our citizens are and the Panhandle country that not

cup. Talk with our secretary about it.

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turn to a man like Henry Lindsley or

the mayor of DeLeon and repeat the story of Cincinnatus? If he is making good, might it not be well at this In behalf of the North Texas Poul- stage of the game to call in the news-

ton in the manufacture of gun-powder. Our association is not to be a local and other explosives, and if that be

citizens might desire to offer such a in former days, or else there are few er cattle and stock to be fed. The

If it be true, as reported, that Great The Times it is an opportunity present. THE NORTH TEXAS POULTRY less and less of it, and hold what you gets his services. have until the price gets right to sell.

en advantage of now, may not be avail- Senator Hoke Smith, in which he counties that raise wheat, oats and able for a long time to come. The pointed out that Great Britain was paving of streets adds considerably flagrantly violating the rights of neu-feed crops, with a little cotton, than traise in refusing to allow products of there is in the counties that raise littion to relieve the condition complain- here in Wichita county who came to The situation is analogous to the county thirty years ago in only what shall it profit a man, if he gain jail without warrant of law—the right moderate circumstances who are now

to turn him loose and let him grow up. relief for a long time to come.—Hous- vitation is extended the people of accept. It will be a good time to see Mr. Ferguson has told us that he what a flourishing little city has been are more careful in the rearing of got to thinking about the sort of man built in what a few years ago was but their girls, and it is well that it is we should have for governor and that he made the suggestion of running to a cow ranch, and which is now the cenor three friends, getting from the ter and marketing place for one of the inquiry, "Why not make a try your best and most thrifty farming communities in the entire State.

want Sunday to come there and preach failure in that respect, and is not likethe Gospel for seven weeks so much ly to be repeated. The holding of

There are people who condemn-the aumore to the value of property abutting Germany and Austria to be shipped on them than the paving costs, be from neutral ports to the United the countles in Texas that produces Fort Worth & Denver and all the are actually to blame. But there are that produces for the countles in Texas t ers adopted a petition to President more wheat and oats than of any other way up the crops were fine as ever two sides to the question and parents will be until we left Clovis and from ought to do their parts to keep their there on until we arrived at Ros-children out of the streets or, at least, to demand that they not ignore all traf-

> ing trouble. And then there are chil-plaint says; dren who will deliberately stand in the path of a moving automobile until it country to maintain in time of peace home it is just as good business send "I think I understand the gravity and for a few months will do much toward getting in the path of an automobile to remain at peace with all nations and

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to agree upon a plan by which peace can be restored, and those agreeing streets in sections of the city where streets in sections of the city where the property owners are willing to join be a guaranteed success even from the the property owners are willing to join be a guaranteed success even from the to raise the price of cotton is to plant. The city that puts up the biggest purse be desired, will she happens to need, and the best way true or not, this much can be said:

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From Roswell we followed the fic or take liberties with a machine Austria in polite but nevertheless in everywhere. Therefore it does no good to make protests, The guie of the country and Chronic country and Chronic country and the country and the country and chronic country or what shall a man give in exchange of the same time she is raising wheat as their principal cron. We arrived at my cle. to perfection. We arrived at make to perfection. The same way in all towns. Children the same way in all towns are same way in all towns. Children the same way in all towns. Children the same way in all towns. Children the same way in all towns are same way in all towns. Children the same way in all towns. Children the same way in all towns are same way in all towns. Children the same way in all towns are same way in all towns. Children the same way in all towns are same way in all towns. Children the same way in all towns are same way in all towns. Children the same way in all towns are same way in all towns. Children the same way in all towns are same way in all towns. Children the same way in all towns are same way in all towns. Children the same way in all towns are same way in all towns. Children the same way in all towns are same way in all towns. Children the same way in all towns are same way in all towns. Children the same way in all towns are same way in all towns are same way in all towns. Children the same way in all towns are same way in all towns are same way in all towns. Children the same way in all towns are sam Yes, it pays to bring up a boy right, being "mistress of the seas." As the burkburnett will hold her annual bale alfalfa, also cutting the heads and the boys that are reared that way matter will have to be threshed out carnival August 19-21 and preparations off of Johnson grass to keep it from front of an automobile wabbling from Germany did during the Boer war at can buy cheapest, it matters not where, which time the English spent their gh diplomatic channels, a tedious are being made to entertain a large tresome process at best, there are being made to entertain a large at a great disadvantage here as we cally log the denger they are in or the through diplomatic channels, a tedious are being made to entertain a large and tiresome process at best, there would appear to be little promise of crowd on that occasion. A special invalidation is extended the people of the manual tiresome process at best, there are being made to entertain a large at a great disadvantage here as we cannot talk the Mexican language.

This is a healthy country. We have to pursue the process at best, there are being made to entertain a large at a great disadvantage here as we cannot talk the Mexican language.

This is a healthy country. We have to been getting three meals a day so the person driving the automobile, who been getting three meals a day so the person driving the automobile, who have no kick combing when the wage earner or the manual transfer. Wichita Falls to visit Burkburnett on been getting three means a day so the person to the man this occasion, and doubtless many will far and as long as we can do that is trying to figure out how to get the matter one paragraph of the note of small means does the same thing. we have no reason to complain. We around the bicycle rider without caustin reply to Austria's protest or com- if it is good business sense for the big

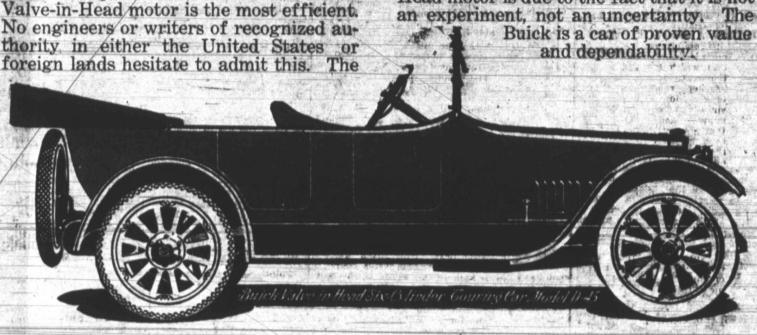
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approaches within a few feet of them a large military establishment of for those with less capital to follow The disposition on the part of the and jump to one side or the other, not stores of arms and ammunition suffi-The disposition on the part of the bankers to assist the cotton producers realizing the danger they are taking of cient to repel invasion by a well-equip nate citizens. to hold their cotton off the market stepping in the wrong direction and ped and powerful army. It has desired Attention has been called by the recall it. Of course, no story is full state comptreller's department to a law enacted by the Thirty-fourth leg. In consequence of the course, no story is full to remain at peace with all nations and law enacted by the Thirty-fourth leg. There is hardly a coming from another direction. There is hardly a coming from another direction. There is hardly a coming from another direction. There is a void any appearance of menacing worst for fifteen years, and from the country in the State that produces cot are entirely too many careless, reckless such peace by the threat of its armies worst for fifteen years, and from the path of an automobile to remain at peace with all nations and coming from another direction. There is hardly a coming from another direction.

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> Cleburne every year to keep printing offices busy. Other lines are hurt by correctly the Mexican situation is the stream of money going to buy things sold at home just as good and going to be settled soon by the Mexicans themselves, and if not, then together on this important proposition, and if we are guilty of sending away for things we can get at home. and co-operation of the South Ameri-let's quit it, and set one another a can Republics. A conference of the away for things we can get at home can Republics. A conference of the good example." This suggestion leaders of the various factions is to should be followed by merchants and be held and those participating are others everywhere." - Cleburne .Re

> Truer words were never written conference falls to agree upon a plan printing establishments pay taxes to States to do in Mexico as it did in yet it is no uncommon thing for the printed by some concern that pers not a cent of tax to sustain either the coun-The State Department has replied to ty or city government! But it's that way

tax collectors to prepare and mail notices and statements of delinquent faxes to owners of real estate.

If, after such notification, the such peace of the main outlines, which is all any possible to serve them. It, after such notification, the taxes are not paid, county or district attorneys are required to file suit for entering to avoid any appearance of menacing such peace by the threat of its armles worst to none will the main outlines, which is all any possible to serve them. It wish that I could alter the circumstant power, be at the outset of war seriously affecting our national life."

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The above is an excerpt from a letterally anxious to make the loans. If be avoided if people would only recognize them in sufficient to comply with this law subjects or drop into a beer parlor to play fer written by President Wilson to Comply with this law subjects or drop into a beer parlor to play fer written by President Wilson to Comply would only recognize them in sufficient to comply with this law subjects or drop into a beer parlor to play fer written by President Wilson to Comply would only recognize the storm of September, 1906, the loss of means to produce them in sufficient this offer is taken advantage of it will nize that automobiles have some rights quantities to supply the requirements. them to specific fine and removal from to the office by seven o'clock each and shows that the president is look. The United States probably have been quite as great this of national defense. The United States probably have been quite as great this always has depended upon the right time as it was before when more than It appears from the records that a morning take off his coat, roll up his ing after the interests of the cotton came from that movement last year. Congressman Sam Rayburn of the last was before when more than and power to purchase arms and am- 10,000 lives were lost. The storm, munition from neutral action from neutral actions and proceed to give the tax. munition from neutral nations in case however, will serve a good purpose, it There is more business sense in bor fourth district is to have an opponent of foreign attack. This right, which is hoped, in his next campaign in the person of it claims for itself, it can not deny to be strengthened to resist such storms Senator Bailey is to be at Dallas on in the future. Galveston will do this. price above the market price. As in that part of the State a great many the 27th and his Dallas friends are Her people are not of the kind that

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(San Antonio Express)

is delinquent for taxes, some of it for payers the worth of their money. several years, and one of the vexing Mr. Ferguson has now been the mindful of their interests.

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for the good such preaching will do cotton by the producers and market-Dallas citizens, but for the crowds ing of it gradually, or when there is a from outside towns that will be attract- demand, together with cutting down street intersections. The property There will also be some premiums Britain is going to make a bid for the ed to Dallas, and of course, while in cotton acreage can't help but succeed owners paying for the paying in front of their property to the middle of the with us. We urge the amateur exstreet. In the event those who own hibitor to look well to his fowls from we are of course just a little anxious ey and lots of it. Whether the Reverlis followed out, and it begins to look the property on West Tenth serect now on. Don't crop their wings or to know what the price is going to the mand thus de bar them from competition. Let us all producers should not be too boreful used as an attraction or drawing card. the paving of these streets the city will use its money for the paving of

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REV. SMITH LIKENS ISREALS NE LECTED OPPORTUNITY TO THAT IN HUMAN LIVES

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Auke from We Can Expect to Gath Good Harvest If We Fail to

From Monday's Daily. "The Passing of the Harvest" was

day morning in a sermon from the text "the harvest is past, the summer is ended and we are not saved," Jeremiah 8, 20. He likened israel's neglected opportunity to the opportunity that comes in the lives of indiv sis to conform their lives to God's laws. His sermon in part follows: "Probably no scene in history, an cient or modern is more tragle than that which forms the background of

this text. It is the voice of a great prophet pronouncing the death knell of a nation which was going on in sinful rebellion against God little knowing and apparently little caring that presently they should perish for ever because of their sins. Under the leadership of Jereboam the north-ern kingdom had ceceeded from the throne of Solomon and had set up-for themselves not only a governmen but also a religion. Jereboam was great leader in many ways but he wrought to his own and his nations destruction when he led away from That the people might not return to Jerusalem to the temple of worship and thus be templed to return to allegiance to the kingdon of Judan at Jerusalem Jereboam set up two golden calves, one at Dan and the other at Bethel and bade his fol wers to worship these. True enough intended that these should be tols of the true Jehovah re ligion but the result was that it led the people away from Jehovah inte touch with the God whom he professed to worship and hence was no competent to lead the people well. Neglected Opportunity.
"The religious history of Israel may

be properly summed up in two words 'neglected opportunity.' The masser were ignorant and the leaders cor rupt. They had repeatedly ignored Jehovah's teaching and his efforts to save them as a nation. Now th armies of the Assyrians were sweep ing down upon them like a great them. The people were blinded in tion about to break upon them they were still unmoved. Like the voice of conscience making a last futile of fort to arouse the dormant soul o a man the message of Jeremiah the prophet, sounds the last sad warning the harvest is past, the summer is ended and we are not saved. The devastation come soon. Jerebo helpless to stay the tide and Israel beloved of God. is swept on to de

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"We are to understand from this incident that God was immediately of Israel. Their destruction was be cause of sin, according to this scrip ture. We are perhaps getting farth er away from the idea of God moving in the affairs of men today. We sometimes trace His movements after a few years have passed but we fall to remember that He works toda: as ever. One thing is certain, God as much as He has worked in day? passed. These ancient prophets may have been mistaken in assuming that and because of their mistaken notions may have made false interpretations But if they were correct then ou modern ideas are wrong. If God formerly concerned Himself with movements of men He most cer tainly continues to do so. God if eternal and unchanging. It is im possible for one to understand divine motive and operations sufficient to delineate the various movements. But still we are not for that reason pre cluded from believing that He has directing hand. We are associated with the great teachers of the Bible days in supposing that in the large God does direct in the affairs of men

"But this scripture has a direct and personal application today, volves great principles and great mor al issues that fit into present da. life. Man is the object of God's lov-ing care. There is better proof of fhis today than ever before. Man for various reasons ignores God's profers of help and as a result of stoful disobedience suffers punish ment. The man who sins against his soul must suffer. Man is subject to dishment for disobedience to lav ust as any other object in nature The plant for some reason breaks law of nature and suffers blight as a consequence. Man may, like Israe' shut his eyes to this fact but it will still be a fact. God's laws are in Hexible and when disobeyed brins consequent punishment. We are im we do sometimes resist and if we will refuse we must take the conse

Personal Application.

These moral laws are not unlike and it is a soft for maturing in life. There is a support of time laden with opportunity and it we neglect those years the harves!
Will be scant. Youth is the natural need time of life. It is the time o' mant sowing. Unfortunately to day the idea is very prevalent that it matters little what sort of sowing the youth does if only he reforms in after life. What if the farmer should neglect to sow or if he should willfully sow seeds in the spring time of the season. What sort of harvest would he gather? If a man neglect to sow good seed in the spring time bursting that distingt of his life how can be expect to all other projecties.

had led. She saw the harvest of destruction being gathered.
"As surel yas there is a seed time THE U. S. WILL NOT STOP just so surely is there a harvest. In God's appointed time there will be an ingathering of what we have sown. The wall of Jeremiah will be heard from the lips of many a man who has neglected this great law of God. The medius time manage only. EXPORT OF MUNITIONS IN ANSWER TO AUSTRIA

Emphatic Note Is Sent in Reply

Washington, Aug. 16.—The state department last night made public the reply of the United States reject-

ng views set forth by the Austro-

war munitions from America to Aus-

tria's enemies was conducted on such a scale as to be "not in consonance

vith the definition of neutrality."

tone, the note flatly denies the Aus

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calls that that country and Germany

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England's enemies could not import

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"The principles of international law," the communication concludes,

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Pointing to a "practical and sub-

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God. The seeding time passes quick-ly. The summer time is soon gone and then comes the harvest. What shall we say if in that day God says to-us, I gave you good seed but ye preferred the evil. Your harvest days preferred the evil. Your narvest days are passed and you are not saved. When we were given days in which to do the Lord's will we chose to be idle. Now we must reap the harvest of lost opportunity.

We Cannot Afford to Triffe,

"There is so much involved in this matter of eternal success or eternal failure that we can not afford to

failure that we can not afford to trifle with it. Nothing should be allowed to keep us from doing God's will. He is the Master. The laws We can not defeat them modify them if we would. That ossibly we think them unjust has so bearing. That we think that pos-sibly they will not apply in our case has no significance. We are too mail to affect them one way or another. God has written His laws in lature that we might the more easily derstand them. He has spoken them from the lips of His Son. Prop-nets and inspired men of God have rought to make them plain. What excuse have we if we fail to keep the mand fall a victim to their de rees. We are sowing. The summe

will soon come to an end. How guick y it comes for many. The harvest will soon come and quickly be over How can we tarry idly today when "There is a wail of anguish in this

ext. We do not enjoy sounding this t is God's truth and we must take t seriously. How often we see man who are careless or who otherwise game God's many profess of love un til all is past. How often we see on whose lips there is wail akin to the words of the text The barvest is past, the summer is nded and with all the opportunities have had I am still unsaved and aust be forever unsaved.' If this is ather a sad note to sound today how nuch more sad will it be in that day when it fits the actual experience of ife. For us all the seed time and larvest is rapidly passing. Nothing n all the world can possibly concern us so important as to know whether

#### City Jail Empty For First Time In **Many Months**

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From Monday's Dally. The doors of the city jall swing wide today. Within the cells all is emptiness, save for the cock oaches which ever and anon scamp er up and down the walls, no doub condering sadly upon the days that be when the prisoners had to sleep in layers, like chocolate cake and corporation court was a continu

For the first time in many months he city iail is empty. Saturday there few faithful ones on hand ut their time was up Saturday night and none were taken in Saturday night. There was one who dared Of leer Lenly Humphries to arrest him 'or being drunk, but he had money nough to pay his fine. The number of prisoners recently has been up to he average, but an unusually large ercentage have been able to liqui late their fines in cash. The usual ine in city court these days is five ioliars, except for hardened offenders and this makes it easier for the pris-

oners to pay out. The county jail lacks considerable of being empty, but has much fewer than it had before the district court met, several of its former inmater being removed to Huntsville.

## TWO DISTINCT KINDS OF ARTILLERY DEVELOPED

Dunkirk.—The trench warfare in apparently contradictory demands toon manufacturers of artillery-one or weapons of extraordinary range, other for guns which will lrop a shell at a shorter range than heretofore used.

The German gummakers, who are leveloping long range guns capable of carrying a projectile from Calais o Dov r, are at the same time show ng remarkable ingenuity in making quaint little mortars which will toss nissles containing high explosives about as far as a fair football player

can kick a goal. The "minnenwerfer" was the first of the short range weapons to meet was regarded as a very excellent weapon of its class. But the newer German inventions of similar character are a hundred times more effec-

tive in deadliness and power.

The so-called "Rum jar" is perhaps the most feared of the new German trench mortars. It is so mamed by the British soldiers from the resemblance of its missle to the gallon stone jars in which the army fations of rum are carried. The projectile is slightly more than twice the size of the army rum jar, however. It is generally first sighted when approach ng the top of its (light: in descent it turns over and over, its size and slowness of flight enabling the soldier to follow it easily even from some distance. It is exploded either by a time or delayed percussion fuse and is constructed of a thin steel case filled with tri nitro toluol. The lamage it causes is due entirely to its detonating quality—it does not re-ty on metal or bullets for its effect. The explosion seems to be more instantaneous than that of may other projectile, and there is therefore a concentrated fury to the noise of its watch, near the cotton oil mill Sun-

bursting that distinguishes it from

## Hundreds Of Buildings Wrecked . KID HOPPER IS DEAD Loss Of Life Believed Certain

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Three persons are reported to have lost their Communication Charging that Exportation of War Munitions Neulives at that point. GOVERNOR LEAES FOR SCENE

Governor Ferguson leaves Austin tonight for Houston to take up the relief work. Two deaths are reported in Houston by accident.

"The waves splashed over the interurban car when leaving Galveston Monday" said a parsenger. "The citizens of Galveston were more frightened than the tourists; they crowded the depot and were practically in a panic. The report Monday said the water was runing over the sea wall. The water was not runing over but was splashing

Houston will send supplies to Galveston. Practically curfew law is in effect in Houston. after 9:30. The militia may be called but not until after the personal investigation by Colonel Mc-Calmont. Governor Ferguson said the people of Texas should hold themselves ready to give every assistance but that no request will be made until it is absolutely necessary.

ing dairy cattle and Mr. Ganzer will

discuss the new forage crops—Sudan

grass, milo, feterita and kaffir corn. Friday's program in the women's

department will include two lectures

and demonstrations on food values

and two special features dealing with

More will appear later regarding

Saturday's program which will deal

mostly with hogs and poultry raising

nett this week. The official program

Thursday

Burkburnett teams will begin at 9:30.

Play off games begin at 4 in the af-

Afternoon races begins at 3 o'clock

First-Boys eight years and under

Second Girls ten years and under

Third-Mens hopping race, 100 yard

Fourth-Mens three legged race, 50

First-Girls race, 18 years and un

Second-Married ladies walking

Evening races will begin at 3.

Third-Fat man's race-not

agement of Wid Phillips.

Best decorated motorcycle, Harley-

Second-Sack race for boys.

Ladies nail driving contest.

Races will begin at 10:30.

field. Chattanooga, Randlett

First-Potato race/

cears and under

50 yard dash.

contest, 100 yards

Tennis tournament between Grand

amount of valuable in-

The entire program is one that co

formation and it is available

Wichita county farmers merely

general dairy methods.

follows:

## differences, and, finally, neutrality it-self, are opposed to the prohibiting ons of war to belligerent powers dur-

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east of the present town. town flourished at first, the wheat orn and cotton, as well as not a litle cattle trade, bringing considermoney here. It was a trading the expenditure of time. There are countless reasons why Wichita coun point for a skable stretch of country in Southwest Oklahoma also; in 1909 ty farmers should flock to Burkburit shipped an immense amount of munity its size in the State.

Then a few lean years came and new towns took away the Oklahoma trade and for a while Burkburnett had something of a struggle to hold her own. But the oil men came and from Electra, 25 miles away, their Inited States would, in the event of attack by a foreign power, be at the derricks dotted the landscape for long embarrassed by the lack of arms and ammunition and by the means to pro-duce them in sufficient quantities to listances. In July, 1912, oil was sturck about two miles west of town on the Chis Schmocker farm and there followed for Burkburnett an era of prosperity which even the de-clining price of oil did not end. The has depended upon the right and field widened steadily, supply houses came and built stations, drillers and toolies appeared by the score. Today Burkburnett is the most important oint on the oil map of Northwest Texas, though other districts have an not accede to the suggestion that

One factor which has contributed to Burkburnett's progress in large measure, as indeed it has contributtions, and declares that the idea of ed to Wichita Falls also, has been thre neutrality advanced by Austria would adoption of better farming methods involve a neutral nation in a mass in recent years. Oil wells bring their booms and rushes of prosperity, but than 200 pounds. when a farmer has learned to make All races will be under the man-an acre earn \$18 where it earned only agement of Wid Phillips. gation, produce economic confusion and deprive all commerce and indus-try of legitimate fields of enterprise, counted an off well or two because the community will be benefitted not immediately after close of races Frimerely one year or two, but for all day afternoon. already heavily burdened by the un-Attention is directed to the fact that Austria-Hungary and Germany.

Three or four years ago a large part of Wichita county's farmers urday morning at 9.
bought their feed every year. Today Better babies conter the farmer who has to buy feed is a very rare exception. But that is only one change that better methods have brought. The farmer who at Winners of premiums will tends the short course and pays at nounced form grandstand Saturday at Austria and Germany Sold Arms.

The note points out particularly that during the Boer war between Great Britain and the South African "blowing in" the money of its tax navers to amuse anyone or give some. tention to what is said will gain in-

one a little recreation. It is looking for returns. The Wichita -county present time, and that "in spite of farmer who falls to attend overlooks commercial isolation of one belliger-ent Germany sold to Great Britain, ey in his poeket.

First Day's Program. The Wichita county tarmer might consider, for instance, the program for the first day. A demonstration similar munitions to the same pur in judging horses and mules is the haser, though in smaller quantities." first thing offered; next is a discuss. ion of farm marketing and co-opera-

by Germany and Austria to Great Britain during the Boer war is ap have been letting the hogs eat their shallow field south of lows Park and while to pick them for 25 cents a was completed Saturday by fused to sell arms to Great Britain at bushel, may be able to learn some Keys on the I. S. Will'ams tract. It that time "on the ground that to do thing to their advantage. Peaches is well No. 2 on this tract. The sand so would violate the spirit of neutral of course, are just one item. A lect is reported as 26 feet in thickness ity, the imperial and Royal government, the imperial and Royal government on spraying for insect pests and and was found at a depth of only ment might with greater consistency 'honey dewed" within the past few barrels. dor Penfield at Vienna Aug. 12. No days can perhaps learn low to pre Mr. Keys stuck to the shallow field word of its delivery has yet been revent it happening again.

AN ALLEY AND ROBBED Ganzer will no dupt make the subject very interesting. Other lectures will deal with milk testing and the care of milk and with the care of the BAINS GENERAL OVER

But the men folks won't be the the sheriff's department Sunday, and But the men folks won't be the one arrest has been made. An old whole show in this short course. man was lured into the alley back There is a special program every day for the wives and daughters, street and six or seven dollars in women lecturers and demonstrators. Canning of fruits and vegetables in pecially to the women folks.

was made in this case.

A Granbury man was robbed of On the second day the all import rain was very benefits and other growing crops. The precipitation near the cotton oil mill Sun resed. One of the A. & M. iolks pitation here amounted to about sixwill lecture and demonstrate on but tenths of an inch. day afternoon. He took several of his ilic how can be expect to gather a good harvest. In the very beginning of her life as a separate nation Israel sowed the seed of certain system of the system of th

## rom Monday's Daily. Eugene Edmondson, alias "Kid" Hopper, one of the negroes who was shot Friday night, succumbed to his wounds shortly after noon today. He was shot through the abdomen and at first was not thought to be danger ously wounded. Sunday afternoon

George Johnson. the other negro who was shot and whose wound was considered fatal, was doing nicely to

wound is that a bullet cut off his ppendix, being probably the first was ever performed with a pistol. Yesterday afternoon Hopper was lieved that death was near. Accordingly preparations were made to take and how some of them got on their knees when the fireworks started. and witessed, the physicians believing that two hours, at most, would see the negro dead.

ly as the physician prepared to de-part, "I'm hungry. Can't I have a ing on the way to recovery.

## Italians Device Robs Submarine

Paris, Aug. 16.—A device invented by the Italian engineer, Querini, which makes it possible to drive tor edoes out of their course and plode them, have proven satisfactory in tests, says a dispatch from Rome and arrangements are being made to supply the device to the allied forces

## Sylvia Pankhurst Refuses To Register

Associated Press. London, Aug. 16.—Sylvia Pank

am not going to register, that's all I know about it," said Miss Pank-hurst. "For my part I think it only a ruse to get more power out of the workers, I am not a man, so they can't take me to war and they won't send me to a munition factory; they know there will be trouble

Saturday.

Judging of exhibits will begin Sat-Better babies contest will begin on

Judging of livestock will begin at Winners of premiums will be an-

# SAND IN SHALLOW FIELD

Completed Well on Williams Trac Saturday is Believed Good for 25 to 30 Barrels.

What is said to be the best well tion. Wichita county farmers who that has yet been brought in in the peaches knowing it wasn't worth about ten miles west of Wichita Falls plant diseases will be third on the 492 feet. The well has been flowing program. Red River county farmers since Sunday morning and is believ who have just seen their melons ed good for not less than 25 to 20

ent it happening again.

"Crop Rotation" is to be the next hands into the discard in the game topic, and the lecturer, William Gan-there, and it appears that his perserv-zer of Denton will devote special at erance is about to be rewarded. He erance is about to be rewarded. He tention to legumes, cowpeas, peanuts, is only a short distance from pipe soybeans, clovers and aifalia. Rota line connections and if further protion of crops is the capstone of the duction is found in activities that are new doctrine of farming and Mr. to follow, with oil prices advancing, his outlook is a most promising one.

ing and care are some of the first early this morning, there being a day's topics designed to appeal es severe east wind and a heavy rain.

Negro Shot By Oscar Wells, Another uccumbed to Wounds This Afternoon

however, he took a turn for the

A curious feature of Johnson's

Hopper was shot squarely through let perforating the intestinos in several places. Johnson was shot in the same way; an artery in his abdomen was cut by the bullet and although it was an hour before he was operated upon, losing an immense mount of blood in the meantime, he was considered this morning as be Oscar Wells, who did the shooting was still in jail this morning.

# Of Its terrors

hurst, famed as militant suffragist will not comply with the National registry regulations.

# AMERICAN REFUGEES

HAVE REACHED TIFLIS

Fifty Members of American Mission at Van Broken Down From Hardships

By Associated Press.
Washington, Aug. 16.—Fifty members of the American mission in Van down with work and hardship.

Consul Smith at Tiflis today noti-fied the state department that Mrs arrangement. Usshar had died in Van and that her husband was now dangerously ill in day made public telegrams from sev-Tiflis. The dispatch said that while eral generals pledging their support the other members of the little band to General Carranza. The agency de of Americans are convalescent they clared the telegrams were written at are without money or proper clothing, a time when the general feared "a

#### HENRY STARR TAKEN TO MCALESTER PENITENTIARY

By Associated Press.
Oklahoma City, Aug. 16.—Henry
Starr, convicted with the gang of bank robbers which last spring raided two Stroud banks and Louis ANOTHER BLOCK ON EIGHTH bank robbers which last spring raid-Estes left here last night for the state penitentiary at McAlester to bin serving sentences of twenty-five and seven years respectively. Starr pale and still walking with the aid of two crutches, was the object of many curious visitors' gaze who visited the city jail hoping to gel glimpse of the bandits. Starr # 41 years of age and was bitter in dis cussing the comparatively short sent-ence of his companion.

GENERAL VILLA LIFTS
LEVY AGAINST FACTORY

By Associated Press. El Paso, Texas, Aug. 16.—A forced lcan of \$100,000 levied by General Vilia against the Jamez Brittingham scap factory, a Mexican corporation ing is completed, work will start on at Gomez, ralacois has been lifted it the extension of the Teath street paybecame known here today. Abandon ing in Floral Heights, as the work ment of the loan followed a conferknocked the old man down and was glass, making of preserves and jelly, beating him with his fists when a care of the home orchard, milk testfor the state department. Much of severe east wind and a heavy rain. the stock of the company had been Lamar Avenue signed up to permit No damage was dope here and the held by the Cientificos and suspect-paving from Fifth to Tenth. ing that the stock was held in this manner Villa exacted the beavy loan General Scott is said to have assured Villa that now the stock is held

## CAVALRY PATROL IS FIRED ON FROM THE MEXICAN SIDE

U. S. TROOPS RETURNED THE FIRE WHICH QUICKLY STOPPED MEXICANS STILL CROSSING RIO GRANDE

Mexicans Being Disarmed Through out Border Section Possession Arms Practically Equivalent to

Brownsville, Texas, Aug. 16.—A de tachment of United States cavalry ingly preparations were made to take patrol was fired on last night from his dying statement, which was done, the Maximan side of the Rio Grande Hopper telling how the negroes ran near Mercedes about 30 miles up the Rio Grande from here. The fir ing occurred at Progresso. The cav-The statement was solemnly signed alrymen returned the fire and the shooting from the Mexican side stop ped. There were no casualties ampag the American troopers.

Reports were brought here today by Captain J. J. Sanders of the Texas Rangers who said he had received reports that Mexicans are cross ing in ones and twos into Texas and that they are attempting to gather in Hidalgo county west of Brownsville Sunday... He said a band estimated it ten or a dozen approached a ranch ouse near San Benito sending two of its members to the house. rancher's wife was home alone, the Mexicans told her they did not wish to hurt her and asked where her husband and his horses were. After satislying themselves that both the man of the house and his horses were away the Mexicans left, Ranger

are searching for them today. The Twenty-Sixth Infantry About 26 men of the 75 were left at Kingsville, 115 miles north of Brownsville and more than two companies went on patrol duty at Harlingen, beween here and Kingsyille. Rangers and peace officers are disarming all Mexicans outside of the larger towns throughout the Brownsville section Firearms discovered in the possession of Mexicans in the rural communi ties of this section is practically equivalent to a death warrant unless the Mexicans are well known as peaceful Even in such cases fire

not to obtain any more. There is a state law against pis tol toting but for some time the Mexicans have avoided this law by Under National Act carrying rifles, claiming that the law did not apply to such large and unconcealable weapons and further more they were hunting game. The embargo on arms which the Rangers have put on Mexicans on this side is the most effective embargo ever at tempted in this valley. The penalty for smuggling is death.

arms are seized and warnings given

#### CARRANZA WILL NOT OB STRUCT DELIVERY OF NOTE

Was ... ngton, Aug. 16.-Assurances that Gen. Carranza will not obstruct delivery of the Pan-American appeal to Mexico reached the state department today in a message from C. B. Parker of the American embassy staff in Mexico City, saying that General Pablo Gonzales, Carranza's command-er there had "promised safe conduct to the messengers who are to carry the appeal to General Zapata and

No replies to the Pan-American appeal had been received today. State department officials are undecided whether to make them public after they are received or wait until after another conference with the Latin-American diplomats has been held. Under the language of the appeal the Mexican leaders may invite Turkish Armenia, who were present during the recent fighting in that vicinity have arrived in Tiflis, broken down with work and hardship.

Some of the Latin-Americans to arrange the proposed peace conference and ignore the offer of the United Cown with work and hardship.

General Carranza's agency here tothreat of armed intervention by the United States in the internal affairs of Mexico and of participation in that movement by South and Central American countries."

# STREET TO BE PAVED

Property Owners on Block Between Scott and Lamar Have Signed Up For Paving

From Monday's Daily. Another block of close-in paving will be ordered shortly, being on Eighth street between Scott and Lamar. property owners save one, who is out of the city have signed up. This will complete the paving of all the principal cross streets as far west as La-

As soon as the Seventh street pavon Eighth street must be delayed until a storm sewer can be installed. have sufficient property owners on

Washington, Aug. 16.—President Wilson will not visit the citizen-soldier camp at Plattsburg, N. Y., because he

#### Personals

From Sunday's Daily.

Sidney Webb of Bellevue, was here Harry Haynes of Austin, was in the

the eastern markets to buy fall goods. ville, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. W.

John Butts left yesterd y to spend two weeks vacation at Fort Worth two weeks vacation at Fort Worth and Gainesville. Mrs. T. C. Page and Miss Survela hults returned yesterday from a trip Galveston.

Tad and Glenn Wilson and Ike Mob-ley were in from their ranches in Archer county yesterday. Dr. F. F. Brown left yesterday on

a business trip to Waco. He expects to return Monday night. Mrs. W. W. Brown and daughter Miss Jewell, left today for a visit in

Clarendon and Amarillo. Judge W: E. Fitzgerald and family left yesterday for a trip to Galveston.
They went in their automobile.
Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Knight will

cave Monday for Colorado and Callfornia to be gone about six weeks. W. P. Lacey left yesterday for sojourn for the benefit of his health. Mr. Lacey has been sick for the past

Fred Thompson, an old time resident of this city, but now in the automobile business at Lawton, was in the city Saturday. Messrs. A. G. Deatherage and Walk-

er Hendricks left yesterday in Mr. D's car for Denver and other points of interest in Colorado. Attorney F. S. Jones and wife left yesterday for a trip to Houston, after which they will go to Pearl, Texas,

for a visit with relatives. N. Henderson left Friday night on busines strip to Boston from where he will go to Florida points.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Barwice and

daughter, Miss Nina, left yesterday for Denver, Colo., where they expect to spend the next two weeks. Col. Luke Wilson, after spending

where he has ranch interests.

Mrs. Mary Curran and daughter, Miss Mary, who have been visiting heir daughter and sister, Mrs. W. H. McCune, returned Saturday to their ome at Denison. They were accomanied by Miss Mary McCune. H. P. Sansbury, formerly a resident

here now living at Los Angeles, came in yesterday for a visit with his chilen here: Mr. Sansbury stopped off at Fort Worth for a visit with rela-Mrs. Elizabeth Houston, who has

been visiting her sister, Mrs. B. F. to Denver. Crawford, left yesterday for her home daily was accompanied to was here over Sunday. While here Misses Helen Beavers and Emma Gainesville by Mrs. Crawford where he conferred with drilling contractors Childers left this afternoon for New both will make a visit with relatives. relative to a well to be put down in York city where they will enter a Y. fonday at the big exhibit of Californta products maintained in Los An-He also attended the free lectures with moving pictures that are given

terday after a visit here. They were Bellevue. accompanied by the Misses Madge and Dot Fooshee and Esther Lee this afternoon.

Heath of this city who will visit Clarence White, who is now located

Normal School at Denton, who James H. Avery, secretary of the here. Wichita Valley points.

Worth Saturday morning for a short E. R. Atwell of Dallas, Harold Wil-

liams of Dallas, L. E. Prout and I. Penning of Oklahoma City, all officials the Waters-Pierce Off Co., have en here for several days. A. B. Carlisle of Piedras Negras

dexico, stopped off here Friday night while en route to Oklahoma points.

8. R. Collier who travels for Carroll, Brough, Robinson and Gates is mov-ing here with his family from Dallas. J. G. Flowers, who makes Wichita Falls his headquarters, has returned Exposition and other points of interfrom a trip to St. Louis.

Tom Holt and wife were here from Graford Friday making the trip in their automobile ginia and Ohio.

E. W. Pyle returned to Wichlta, Kansas Saturday after spending sev- time. eral days here on business.

after a vacation spent in the East and on farms in this section having Dr. Hughes and family have left stopping at the Westland.

on an automobile trip to Wylie, Tex-

J. B. Marlow and N. O. Munroe have the workmanship of the Denver shops turned from a trip to King county, at Textine and will leave tonight to Mr. and Mrs. F

Marlow reports that section very dry and hot but the grass which grew leave the city. luxuriantly in the spring is well cured and the cattle are doing well. He From Tuesday's Daily.

Frank Griffin and family are at Colsays he saw more quall on the trip orado Springs. says he saw more quall on the trip
than he has seen in fifteen years and
succeeded in getting himself invited
by ranchmen to come out and hunt
when the season opens.

Dr. H. A. Waller and son, Leslie,

The season opens are visiting his daughter, Mrs.

J. L. Jackson, left for his home this
afternoon.

Miss Lucy, returned early in the week
from a trip to California points.

Livingston Fain of Lubbock, arrived today to visit his mother, Mrs. J.
G. Fain.

Dr. H. A. Waller and son, Leslie, and Newton Maer returned yesterday! Mr. Maer's Ford, making the return tives. trip in nine days.

Dallas, where she will visit her has been visiting friends.

Do Stamford to attend a house like the brown carrier of the she will go by the stamford to attend a house like the she will go by the stamford to attend a house like the she will go by the stamford to attend a house like Charles Pridgen and family have Waco. gone to Wylie, Texas, for a visit. G. C. Smith, ticket agent for the from a visit to relatives at Dallas.

Katy at Gainesville, is here for visit with his friend, Mr. Greenhill. Charley Smith after a weeks' visit with friends here left last night for short visit before returning to Post City, where he is employed in a drug store with his brother, J. O. Smith.

From Monday's Daily. Dr. J. F. Reed returned Sunday morning from Trees, La. Mrs. Reed who is visiting her niece there will remain several weeks longer.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Pennington have returned from a buying trip to St. Louis, Chicago and New York. They relatives here. spent some time in Washington, Niagra Falls and Battle Creek. Dr. Howard McKinney and family

of Temple, Okla., are the guests of E. G. Darnell and family. A. E. McClung of Tyler is visiting

T. J. Edmonson.

returned today from a buying trip to thene down the coast. Chicago and Cincinnati. Charles Hill and Madras Albritton was up yesterday remaining over last left this morning for a weeks' fishing night. He was met here by his son

visiting relatives at Mulvane, Kansas. spend the day with his father. Both Henry Arnold has returned after a were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy C test.

The standard of the

today.

Judge W. M. Thompson of Dallas, ing insurance,
Judge W. M. Thompson of Dallas, ing insurance,
Misses Helen Beavers and Emm

will make a visit with relatives.

W. Tibbetts was a visitor last the Abilene section.

W. C. A. training school for secretaW. Tibbetts was a visitor last the Abilene section.

Mrs. Livingston Fain of Lubbock, ries. They will go by way of St. Louis arrived this afternoon to visit her and also attended the free lectures Miss Jimmie Kelly of Cleburne,

sturned to their home at Nocona yes noon from a visit to relatives at

Clyde Smith returned to Vernon A. H. Docker was in from Electra

will lead the singing in the meetings. Iowa Park this afternoon after a visit

they have been for some time. Mr. of R. L. Randolph and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Scarbrough of Abilene, were visitors here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Deshong of Tom McHam and other relatives. Miss Isola Marshall, deputy district clerk, left today for Terrell to visit

relatives. Mrs. W. E. Cobb left Sunday for Fort Worth to spend a week with re-

Howard English has returned from a months' visit to the San Francisco est in California Mrs. M. H. Dilliard and Miss Marie

were accompanied home

Charles O. Davis of Kansas City, ed a considerable

P. J. Donovan, night round house

where they went with a party of Dallassume his duties there. Mr. and land, are the guests of Chief and Mrs. las capitalists to look at a ranch. Mr. Donovan have made many J. B. Nall.

Marlow reports that section very dry friends during their residence here. George Thorburn went to Fort and there is regret that they are to Worth this afternoon on business. leave the city.

Mrs. W. H. Street came in from

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Moore went to down from Electra this afternoon, Mrs. Patillo being en route to Petro-

J. W. Campbell, district agricultural Harry Daugherty and wife are up agent, will leave tomorrow in his from Archer City to spend Sunday car for Amarillo, on his vacation. Miss Rubie Bachman returned this

Dr. F. F. Brown came in this afterto Stamford to attend a house party. noon from a trip to Fort Worth and Miss Berenice Jackson has returned

Mrs. Wiley Wyatt returned this af-Sheriff George Hawkins and family

went to Seymour this morning to visit her brother, John R. Chambers and relatives.

Mrs. M. Mathews of Nashville, turning to her home in Atlanta, Ga.

Tenn., who was the guest of Mrs. Ida
Arhold on Ninth street, left yesterday for Abilene, where she will visit relatives in Oklahoma City and Guthrelatives before returning to Nash- rie. A. L. Brubaker of Iowa Park, was

a visitor here today.

Lyle Sproles left this morning for Mrs. C. B. Felder. Childress after a two weeks' visit with Fred Carter and family and Mrs.

Fred Morris have returned from an automobile trip to Waxahachie, Fort Worth and other points, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hagan and Mr. and

Mrs. S. E. Babbert will leave tomor-J. C. Hunt and family left last night on a trip to the Pacific coast and the J. F. Riggs accompanied by his fami-ly who have been visiting in Denison way of Denver and Portland and

Rev. Ike Ashburn of Archer City some time here and at his ranch left on the Brazos. They were in an auto-like Ashburn, Jr., publicity agent for Friday night for Manford, Okla., mobile. while A. and M. College, who stopped off Use a Mrs. J. W. Pond and son Paul are while enroute to San Francisco to remedy.

row for Lewisburg, Tenn., where they F. T. Sanders and family of Has go for a month's visit with relatives, kell spent Saturday and Sunday at W. M. Arrington, wife and daughter Lake Wichita, returning to Haskell left today for Galveston and will stop James A. Dorsey, Mrs. K. White on their way, Mr. Arrington is going work, as I couldn't stoop over or lift. and Mrs. George Miller of Dallas, to Galveston to attend a convention comprised a party of automobile tour- given by the Illinois Bankers Life As- Pills, but they relieved the pains in sts that stopped here over night. sociation, for a contest that closed on my back and strengthened my kidproceeding this morning on their trip July 31st, in which he won high hon- neys. I have had yery little need of ors, being high man in Texas in writ a kidney medicine since."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't sim-

Buffalo, making short stops at hese points.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Richeson stop ATLANTA MAYOR GIVES these points.

th moving pictures that are given who has been visiting her uncles. No bed off here last night while en route to their home at Bomarton, after a last night while en route to their home at Bomarton, after a visit in Alabama. visit in Alabama. H. H. Wrightsman of Tulsa, is the city today.

Miss Mena Walts, daughter of Dr.

From Wednesday's Daily. Mrs. Cleburne Reynolds and little James H. Avery, secretary of the large of th E. B. Carver came up from Fort Denny's health shows some improve- Mrs. Louise Coates and son Billy pleasant visit with Mrs. W. R. Gregg. Rev. T. L. Nisbett, pastor of the Friberg and Thornberry Methodist Paris, are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. churches has returned from Frederick.

meeting. T. H. Benninger, formerly with the Harrington Jewelry Co., has taken a position with The Art Jewelry Co. Mrs. Allard formerly with Fonville has also taken a position at Arts. Another new employe of Arts is Mr. Peacock, lately

with Everts at Dallas. C. O. Quanstrom left this morning for Cherry, Texas, in the Rio Grande Dilliard returned today to their home Valley where he has bought a tract of in Godley after a two weeks' visit land. He is having a house built on F. T. Gwinn returned Friday night with W. L. Dilliard and wife. They this land and is having a well drilled Miss and went down to superintend these Mary Dilliard of Frederick, Okla., operations. Cherry is close to Miswho will visit with them, for some sion and is not far from the scene of the recent Mexican raids but Mr. Quanstrom says we hear more about the trouble with the Mexicans here J. P. Anderson, traveling freight is here representing a farm loan the trouble with the Mexicans here agent for the Katy, is back on duty companyq. Mr. Davis is making loans than the people there do. Mr. Quanstrom will return in a week or so. He has rented his farm here and is arranging to spend the winter on the Rio

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Harp of Kirk for penalties.

WHO-Can imagine anything better than a cup of GOOD Coffee?

# Childress this afternoon to be the guest of Mrs. W. R. Duke. Mrs. J. H. Huggins and daughter,

Following Attack Friday-Funeral Tomorrow Afternoon

Mrs. A. W. Cohenour, aged 48, wife of Engineer Cohenour, died at the family home at 1103 Indiana avenue at 302 Lemar avenue at 4:40 this family home at 1103 Indiana avenue at 302 Lemar avenue at 4:40 this at 1:45 this morning after an illness since last Friday when she was strick a year resulting from injuries. Mr. en with hemorrhage of the brain, Mrs. Cohenour leaves besides her husband, a daughter, Mrs. S. Payne

is en route here. A niece, Mrs. Aitken of Fort Worth, also is here as is also a daughter of Mr. Cohenour's, Mrs. Line of Chickasha.

from a visit with relatives at Winters and Myles and will be the guest of wife for about two weeks before re-ANNIE WILSON FELL AND

Mrs. H. E. Warbington and Miss Fern Marsee have returned to their home in Terrell, after a visit with

GOOD BACKS FOR BAD

lia to visit friends.

Mrs. J. C. Lowery of Big Springs,

Mrs. John Spaulding of Waxabachie, who has been visiting her mother,

this afternoon.

Mrs. Emma McGinnis went to Fort

Worth this afternoon to visit rela-

Worth, arrived this afternoon to visit

friends here for a few days,

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Use a tested and proven kidney Doan's Kidney Pills have stood the

ta Falls endorsement Mrs. P. A. Lambeth, 400 Burnett St. Wichita Falls, says: "Pains in my rious consequences will follow. work, as I couldn't stoop over or lift. SEVEN INCHES RAINFAL

ply ask for a kidney remedy—get Weather Bureau Receives Report Doan's Kidney Pills—the same Mrs. Lambeth had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

friends and relatives at Nocona.

Rev. R. C. Pender of Abilene, was through here yesterday en route to Blue Grove, where he will conduct a revival meeting. He was accompanied by his son, Prof. J. W. Pender of Store.

Miss Mena waits, daughter of Dr. ward, mayor of Atlanta, Ga., in a the northeast. The total rainfall in speech at a banquet here last night declared that Leo M. Frank who was demage was enormous. Neither wires last the Wichita Falls Sanitarium castern points where he has been making purchases for the McClurkan store.

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GOVERNOR HARRIS TO

By Associated Press.
Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 18.—All the legal COTTON CROP HAS BEEN machinery available to Governor Harris will be put into motion to ascertain who constituted the mob that lynched Leo Frank, it was said today. Governor Harris came from Fitzgerald, Ga., as soon as he heard of the lynch-

INSURANCE AGENTS ARE LIABLE TO PROSECUTION.

Austin, Tex., Aug. 18.—Prosecutions By Associated Press.
Waco, Tex., Aug. 18.—This morning Waco, Tex., Aug. 18.—This morning are likely to follow alleged actions of certain fire insurance agents in Texas Mayor Riggins issued a call for a mass from eastern brokers and underwriting the purpose of aiding the people of insurance in Texas for unlicensed and Galveston. unauthorized companies, according to information given out at the office of the commissioner of insurance and ed to have been used, took place banking. It is said there have been complaints and an investi- hall on Ohio avenue, gation is being made. Agents accepting such business are subjec to prose firs. Quanstrom who has cution under the resident insurance An arrest was made by the officers foreman here, has been promoted to been visiting relatives in Illinois regents law, which provides for revocation of agents licenses and prosecution

# MRS. A. W. COHENGUR DEAD

Wife of Well Known Engineer Dies After Illness of More Than Year

of Dallas, her mother and other re-latives living at Donaga, Ark. Her The funeral service will be held

The funeral will be held at the family residence at 4:30 tomorrow af-ternoon and will be under the aus-pices of the Woodmen's Circle of which Mrs. Cohenour was a member Rev. Fred L. McFadden will officiate.

son Sustained Severe Injury This Morning

From Wednesday's Daily. the Wichita Falls Sanitarium this morning suffering from a bad cut in Give them the help they need.

To cure a kidney backache you must er sister this morning fell on a piece er sister this morning fell on a piece OSCAR WELLS BOUND OVER they were playing and cut her wrist. Her parents improvised a tourniquet with a handkerchief and a piece of coin and brought the little girl up morning, While the cut is a very bad one it is not believed that a

From Houston on Conditions

Washington, Aug. 18.—The weather bulletin issued today reads: "Reports from Southeast Texas are still missing but a report twenty-four hours old from Houston via Taylor, Texas state that the storm center apparently passed south of Houston early Tuesday morning, the lowest barom eter reading at 29.21, and the highest wind velocity 80 miles an hour from

ward's address was at a banquet of the By Associated Press.

Lockhart, Tex., Aug. 18.—Conserva ciation. Little or no applause greet- tive cotton men estimate that the dam aged cotton of that country in the fields amounts to 75 per cent of the entire crop, the fields were white with INVESTIGATE LYNCHING. cotton before the storm and now ap-

> DAMAGED HEAVILY IN TEXAS. Austin, Tex., Aug. 18.—The damage cotton crop of Texas by the storm Fifty per cent of the cotton in the af of the crop of the entire state is now

MASS MEETING FOR AID
OF GALVESTON CALLED.

ticipants was badly beaten up, the ser the case being set for tomorrow a carrying knucks.

# ENGINEER J. C. FRATES

Fort Worth & Denver Engineer Succumbs to Injuries

morning after an illness of more than

brother, Henry Volle of Donaga, Ark., at the residence at ten o'clock to-is en route here. A niece, Mrs. morrow morning and will be conductmorrow morning and will be conducted by Rev. Cannedy of the Fourth Street Baptist Church, Interment will be in Riverside Cemetery.

weeks but expect to work every day. I hope to locate some good substantial Christian homes that are childless so as to have them ready at any time a child may be offered to me. I am also desirous of information of any healthy have needing a home. Our work is stated that a Houston. He was not appeared to leave his car as the wind was still blowing a hurricane, and the rain port stated that he saw seven bodies floating in the water.

Another report received by Mr. Kell bears and that a Houston Post reporter baby needing a home. Our work is stated that a Houston Post reporter non-sectarian. However, only Christian had been able to proceed as far as homes are considered. I expect to be Texas City Junction, which is about in Wichita Falls two or three days, three miles from the north end of Parties interested may see or phone me at Hotel Marion. Our work is was able to see into Galveston and as Annie Wilson, the fourteen year old strictly charity, we are never to make near as he could tell all of the promdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wil. a charge for services. Our headquar- inent buildings, grain elevators, etc. son of Luke Wilson was brought to ters address is The Lynn Orphanage were intact; the causeway also seem Work, Box 325, Dallas, Texas.

murder in connection with the death of Eugene Edmondson, negro, followover to the grand jury in the sum of \$5000 yesterday, following his examining trial before Justice Howard. He day night for Galveston, but is not thought to have been able to get went to jail in default of bond. Four negroes who were present at there. the shooting described it to the court.

All stated that when Wells entered and began shooting, there was a unanimous movement for the doors. Wells did not take the stand himesif and seemed to view the proceedings with the utmost good nature. He was represented by Attorney John Kay. shot by Wells, continued to improve today.

Ralph Mathis of this city, who reexamination at Amarillo, filed his first case in the district court today, it fimed in authoritative circles and it being a suit for divorce. The new member of the bar is the son of the source that Turkey is continuing to late L. H. Mathis, who was for many send money and proclamation to Libia

## NO WORD RECEIVED DIES AT HOME ON LAMAR FROM THE WICHITANS **NOW AT GALVESTON**

REPORTS RECEIVED HERE INDI CATE THAT DAMAGE HAS BEEN HEAVY AND LIVES HAVE SEEN

He Can Reach City to Look After His Grain and Other Interests In Island City

INTEREST OF ORPHANAGE. Kell, regarding the situation at Gal-Captain J. T. Lynn, manager of the valls here. One message received by Lynn Orphanage Work at Dallas is in Mr. Kell tsated that Superintendent the city in the interest of his work. aptain Lynn says:
"I am on my vacation for a few miles from Houston. He was not able

ed to have withstood the storm, but the reporter saw two vessels grounded. This report conflicts with that received by The Times this morning about the trip made by J. R. Montgomery, who is Houston cor-respondent for the Galveston News. Mr. Kell left this afternoon for the coast and will go into Galveston as soon as he can to look after his in-terests there. No word came from the Wichitans who were in Galveston when the storm came. Miss Nellie Ryan and Miss Anna Fitzwater start ed for Galveston Sunday, but were probably unable to reach that city before the storm. Chief Dispatcher H. J. Schaffer of the Denver left Mon-

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Associated Press, Rome, Aug. 18.—Turkey, according George Johnson, the other negro to a Burcharest dispatch, has recall-Italians, a large number of whom including 700 reservists, are waiting to sail at Jappa, Geirut, Morlena, Alex de 'Italia says that the news is con with the object of preventing aid from being given the Italians.

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# TWO AMERICANS ARE AMONG THE MISSING PASSENGERS OF ARABIC-BELIEVED SCORE LIVES LO

## FOUR AMERICANS **AMONG RESCUED NOW** AT QUEENSTOWN

ALL BUT EIGHT OF PASSENGERS
HAVE BEEN LANDED, ABOUT
400 HAVE BEEN ACCOUNTED

Firemen and Engineers Sacrificed
Own Lives to Save Passengers Considered Almost Miraculous that So Many Lives Were Saved

score or more persons lost their lives in the sinking of the White Star liner Arabic by a German submarine yesterday morning off the south coast of Ireland. Thus far it has not been determined definitely whether any Americans are among the dead. Dr. Edmund F. Wood of Janesville, Wis., and Mrs. Josephine S. Brugiere, an American who had lived in Europe for some years are missing.

The White Star announced this morning that all but eight of the passengers had been landed at Queens-town, four are said to be Americans. According to information mailed the American consul at Queenstown Dr.

Wood and Mrs. Brugieres are the only Americans missing. The other two James Hollihan of Philadelphia and Themas Elmore of New York were reported to have been saved. In all about 400 of the 423 persons on the Arabic have been accounted for. The fate of the others are still in doubt but as the hours lengthen since the Arabic sank hopes that they may be safe becomes faint.

Coptain William Finch of the Arabic gave testimony of the heroism of his engineers and firemen several of whom remained at their posts to the last to insure the safety of the passengers and probably sacrificed their own lives. That such a large prortion of the passengers an should have been saved in the short time possible for the work is regard. Believed at Rome that Serbia and ed as better fortune than might have been expected under the circum-

Apparently it was due to the cool ness and courage of the officers and ress and courage of and a calm sea By Associated Press.

The contributed to the outcome. With Rome, Aug. 20.—The entente powers of the contributed to the outcome. the main facts of teh disaster establers, according to a positive state-lished the British public turned its ment made by the Sofia correspondattention to the possible effect upon ent by the Giornale d'Italia, have ofrelations between the United States fered to Blgaria that part of Mace-and Germany. The torpedoing has donia given to her by the Serbo-Bulstirred the country.

## ANOTHER WHITE STAR

By Aracclated Press. New York, Aug. 20.—Advices here report the White Star liner, Bozie, has been sunk by a German suuma-

#### RESULTS OF ACTITIES OF GERMAN SUBMARINES

By Associated Press. been sunk by a submarine. Three Castillo were saved. The fate of the ship is unknown. The Swansea ers. Leader reports that the British steamer New York City has been sunk, the

#### DENTON COUNTY OFFICERS FIRED ON AT PILOT POINT.

Denton, Aug. 20.-Sheriff Pat Gallagher and County Attorney Wilson returned from Pilot Point yesterday, where they spent all of last night in Due to Arrive Last Monday Night at vestigating the supposed incendiary fire of Tuesday morning there, which damaged the dry goods stock of H. M. Russell & Co., to the extent of about \$15,000. It was stated that a considerable quantity of goods was missing, and that the fire was started by bur- Fruit liner Marowijne, overdue from glars to cover up their work. No ar British Honduras since Monday night rests had been made up to this after has not been heard from up to early It was reported here that Shernoon. It was reported here that Sher-in Gallagher was fired upon during the the line. The vessel had aboard s'xty was unable to capture his assailants.

## TWO MORE BRITISH ... STEAMSHIPS TORPEDOED

London, Aug. 20.-The British Gladiator of Liverpool, have been

The crew of the Samara is proceeding to port in a trawler. Thirty-five members of the Galdiator's crew are last Tuesday morning, to save it from King when the Mexicans infested Texin fifeboats which are being towed to souvenir hunters. The tree is soon as have been mounted on the main port by a trawler.

## LOOKS LIKE "UNFRIENDLY ACT"

By Associated Press:

Kansas City, August 20.—The Kansas City Star commenting on the sinking of the Arabic said:

"The sinking of the Arabic looks like the deliberate unfriendly act against which President Wilson gave his timely and friendly warning. Facing such a crisis the American people will follow to the limit his (the presidents) insistence of American right and Amercan honor."

# By Associated Press. London, Aug. 20.—The best information now available indicates that a score or more persons lost their line. WHETHER GERMANY'S AU

REPORTS FROM ROME INDICATE ON SIDE OF THE ENTENTE ALLIES

Greece Will Give Way to Concessions Under Pressure from the En tente Powers

garian treaty of/1912 with the right of immediate occupation. The controversy over the part of Macedonia con-LINER REPORTED SUNK tested by Serbia and the cause of the second Balkan war will be settled after the present war ends. Proportionate compensation will be given to Serbia, including the city of Kavala and the district of Kavala and Seres with the right of immediate occupa-

Bulgaria on her side renounces for ever pretensions to Salonika, Vodina and Uskub. She promises also to declare war immediately upon Tur-London, Aug. 20.—The Spanish declare war immediately upon Tur-steamer, Perria Castillo, and the Nor-wegian steamer Sverresborg have Bulgaria, the correspondent declares, will receive further territorial conmembers of the crew of the Perria cessions in Turkey. It is believed that Scrbia and Greece will give way others on that craft and of the other under pressure by the entente pow

## UNITED FRUIT LINER OVERDUE FROM HONDURAS COTTON EXPORTERS TO

New Orleans and Has Not Been Heard From.

By Associated Press. New Orleans, Aug. 20.—The United tion and that he returned the fire but channel when the tropical hurricane reached that vicinity.

#### TREE GUARDED FROM SOUVENIR HUNTERS

London, Aug. 20.—The Britand By Associated Press.

Steamships, Samara of Glasgow and By Associated Press.

Marietta, Ga., Aug. 20.—Watchmen Marietta, Ga., Aug. 20.—Watchmen today guarded the big oak tree two tion of bandit assault on the Santa Germiles from here on which the life trudis ranch near Kingsville, two old less body of Leo M. Frank was found time cannon used by the late Captain

By Associated Press. Washington, Aug. 20.—The official details upon which President Wilson will decide whether the sinking of the Arabic was an act deliberately unfriendly to the United States were

still lacking today. The United States will decide its course on the reports of its own offi-cials. Only two official dispatches had been received. Ambasasdor Page forwarded a report that the ship was orpedoed without warning. Vice Consul Thompson at Queenstown made a similar report. Neither accounted THAT BULGARIA WILL FIGHT for the two Americans still missing Officials here gave consideration to

the following points: Whether any Americans have actually was torpedoed without

warning. Whether the Arabic by being convoyed on the beginning of her voyage had under international law partaken of the character of her convoy and waived her right

Whether by proceeding to the vicinity of the steamer, Dunsley, which had been torpedoed just previously, the Arabic's commander introduced any qualify ing circumstances by -violating British admiralty orders which forbids a ship to risk itself by attempting to assist another which has been torpedoed.

A view prevailed here that an attempt by the Arabic to succe? those on another torpedoed ship was justifled and was not affected by the British admiralty rules which were made for warships and not a matter of international right. Whether the Ara- the farm kitchen to make any hupic's movement towards the Dunsley might be interpreted as an attempt attractive pictures on exhibition by to ram the submarine is another point Burkburnett artists. There are sevbe developed.

cuss the case. There is no attempt Mrs. M. L. Ford. These two artists' in official quarters to minimize the work is certainly pleasing to the eye, situation if the investigation develop and compares favorably with pictures ed a violation of American right in exhibited at the larger fairs. defiance of the last note to Germany go into effect immediately.

### MEET AT DALLAS TODAY

persons interested in cotton, especial-ly the exportation of that staple, was that could be expected. It was at called by Judge George Riddle of meetings in a shed right in the heart Dallas, was to consider especially the of the carnival district, but this was question of devising ways and means deemed unwise so the Woodmen of protecting American cotton ship hall was selected. Experience has ped to foreign ports and to appoint shown that the short course does not a committee, according to the announced program, to visit Washing and had the A. & M. extension departton city and keep in close touch with ment known that a carnival was conthe administration there that South- templated here, ern cotton producers interested be they would not have had the course properly protected.

#### ANCIENT CANNON AGAIN MOUNTED FOR DUTY.

By Associated Press. Houston, Tex., Aug. 20.—In anticipato be surrounded by a concrete guard. building at the ranch,

## BURKBURNETT FAIR NOW IN FULL SWING--CROWDS GROWING

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Carnival Features Age All that Could Be Desired and Crowds Are Being Well Entertained-Much Interest in Department For Women

Staff Special to The Times. Burkburnett, Tex., Aug. 20.-Burkburnett has proceeded to put on her show in spite of bad weather the first day and in spite of the fact that farmof farm instruction. The carnival and the exhibits are quite up to the attendance at the short course is disappointing; this feature has seemingly been subjugated to the fun-mak-

ing side of the week. Prideful Exhibits. The agricultural exhibits are of a ing had been received here. sort to bring pride to any Wichita farmers who would otherwise have attended the carnival and the Houston. from doing so. Plows were going on farms throughout the northern part of the county this morning.

Women Show Interest. The wives and daughters of farmers, however, are more interested in the short course, and they have been hearing some interesting lectures and seeing some valuable demonstrations by the young women who are with the A, & M. party. Only two lec-tures were delivered to the men's meeting Thursday and this morning it was not certain that there would be any sessions at all today. Those who did make it a point to attend found much to aid and interest them, but they were very, very few. Some of the A. & M. demonstrators have just come from Buffalo Gap, Taylor county, where over 700 men attended the sessions, with an even greater number of women; to come from

say the least. But there is nothing discouraging about the array of farm exhibits that is in evidence. Perhaps the most striking feature is the diversity of the specimens; all varieties of corn, neluding pop corn, milo maize, kaffir orn, feterita, oats, potatoes, immense watermelons and pumpkins, squash and beets of enormous size, with all orts of garden truck, making up an array of agricultural products that would do any Texas county proud. They say the corn does not look as good as that of last year, but it is certainly handsome corn, at that. The watermelons are the size of young barrels and the other vegetables represented are all splendid specimens.

Exhibits By Women. serves, jellies and other products of eral oil paintings, the work of Miss Secretary Lansing refused to dis- Lida Davis and some water colors by

The carnival itself is a most livewhich gave notice in final terms that ly affair. The business streets have another sinking like that of the Lusi-been roped off from traffic and two tania would be considered an act "de-blocks turned over to the fun makiberately unfriendly. The prospect ers. Several traveling shows and wild of serverance of diplomatic relations west exhibitions are here and played with Germany again came forward but Thursday night to capacity houses; it was understood that if such a there is the usual assortment of doll course was decided upon it would not racks, shooting galleries and other things that go to make up a carnival. Rain interfered with the tennis tournament and races Thursday, but the

Dallas, Aug. 20.—A meeting of short course sessions is small, the meet here today. The gatherins, first planned to hold the short course at this time.

> The two lectures given to the men Thursday were by J. A. Evans, on pecan growing and by J. E. Cowart on spraying to kill insects. Evans' demonstration was a very illuminating one, his varied experience in growing pecans, and in making grafts, enabling him to discuss the subject very aptly. Mr. Cowart's talk was still more timely, perhaps, for he told .Wichita county farmers how to fight each particular kind of

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## KNOWN DEAD IN **GULF HURRICANE** PLACED AT 116

ACTUALITIES OF PLOWING INTER. WIRE SERVICE WITH ISLAND CITY WILL SOON BE RE-OPENED-FOOD SUPPLIES ARE NOW GO

## Still Uncertain How Many Were Kill

ed in Collapse of Virginia Point Ho tel-No News Yet From Dredge Sam Houston

By Associated Press. Houston, Tex., Aug. 20.—The death list from the Texas coast storm in creased slightly today and the miss ing list decreased considerably. The ers consider the actualities of plow known dead list was 116 including of farm instruction. The carnival Galveston but they were supposed to standard set in former fairs, but the be from the mainland for the most part. The doad will be increased by a dozen or more when the Virginia Point hotel collapse is cleared up. Twenty persons are missing in this collapse and up to today no trace of the miss

Reports indicated that the thirty persons vesterday listed as missing county man was treat are at from Port Bolivar had been carnival features in general are at from Port Bolivar had well patronized. The Outside of these thirty at Port Bolivarius and well patronized. from Port Bolivar had been found. band meets all trains and numbers var, the only other single large missof visitors are coming in in automo ling list was fifty hands on the dredge biles and vehicles. There was rain on the opening day, which reduced all the hands on a dozen other vessels the attendance somewhat and made the ground so nice for plowing that the ground so nice for plowing that many farmers who would otherwise

Peril From Snakes. A conservative estimate of the missing was less than 100. Reports from Galveston were optimistic for the city's re-establishment of routes for food supply and wire lines. The Houston hospitals housed 50 to 100 persons either injured in the storm or suffering from illness contracted in long exposure. Mose of these patients come from little towns along the Among all the injured, possibly the most remarkable ailment is snake bites, a real danger in a coast snakes upon the few objects above water available for keeping afloat. serious condition on account of a moccasin bite. , With his baby he had been driven into the water and was trying to build a raft with boards blown from his house when the snake such a short course as that to one baby until Tuesday morning although of the outlying fort.

where it seems difficult to muster a one arm was swollen to twice its earlier in the weeks. ed up by a launch.

Whole Town Wrecked A delegation from Wallaceville, a town of about 1.000 inhabitants on the west of Galveston bay appealed today for aid, saying that only three houses remain in their town. The committee estimated that 10,000 head ty where Wallaceville is situated There is also worry over the fate of seventy-three inhabitants of Smith Point which seems to be submerged

by the storm. G. A. Fredericks and E. J. Whittig of Houston who were in the Virginia Point hotel when it collapsed were washed out to sea for several hours and then washed back again by a change of wind. They drifted off on the wreckage when the hotel colwomen folks are well repre- lapsed. The freakish wind returned sented in the exhibits. All sorts of them almost to the site of the hotel needlework are on display, with pre- so that the refugees who had escaped o a railway signal tower were able to toss Whittig a chair tied to a wire man's mouth water. There are some towing him to safety with the chair. Fredericks was badly bruised all over Drifted 60 Miles.

ience reported thus far was that of a REWARD IS OFFEREN was found on the Galveston beach unconscious. When revived she said she was at Velasco, nearly sixty miles dis tant when the hurricane hit. She be came unconscious again before giving any information. The burning of the bodies of dead animals has already be gun all along the coast.

Fifty injured sold ers arrived here today from Texas City and with them came several hundred women and children, most of them being wives and children of either officers or enlisted

Fifty thousand loaves of bread were athletic program will be started this started to Galveston today. Galves by Associated Press at Lectures and Demonstrations.

The storm was estimated as sufficient fered a reward of \$1,500 for the "Irst started department the pames of six started department de

## NORWEGIAN TORPEDO BOAT RESCUED THE IRMA

Steamer Stopped in Norwegian Ten ritorial Waters By German Submarine, Report Says

By Associated Press. Christiana, Norway, Aug. 20.—A Ger-Irma within the Norwegian territorial waters yesterday but the timely appearance of a Norwegian torpedo prevented any further proceed ings by the submarine.

# RUSSIAN CAPITAL MAY BE MOVED FROM PETROGRAD TO ANCIENT SEAT, MOSCOW

## **NOVO GEORGIEVSK** AND 20,000 MEN TAKEN BY GERMANS

AST RUSSIAN STRONGHOLD IN POLAND CAPTURED BY TEU. TONIC FORCES UNDER GENER AL VON BESSERLER

# GRAND DUKE'S ARMY MACKENSEN'S FORCES

MAY ABANDON ALL EFFORT TO FORM NEW-LINE ALONG BREST-LITOVSK FRONT AND RETREAT

Gurman Emperor On Way to Novo Georgievsk to Give Thanks For Himself and Fatherland and to file Leaders of the Attack

By Associated Press.

Berlin, Aug. 20. Official announce ment was made here today of the capture of the important Russian fortress of Novo Georgievsk with more than 20,000 men. The statement fol lows: "The fortress of Novo Georgievsk

the enemy's last bulwark in Poland has been captured, the entire garrison of 20,000 men and an enormous stock of war material fell into our hands. The emperor left for Novo Georgievsk to give thanks for himself and the Fatherland to the leaders of the attack, General Von Besserier and 'his troops."

The capture of Novo Georgievsk has been foreseen since the fall of Warsaw. When the Russian general retreat was made from the Warsaw satiant Grand Duke Nicholas elected to leave a garrison in the fortress rather than evacuate this position as snake bites, a real danger in a coast it was realized it was only a question hurricane because the water drives of how long the detenders would be able to hold out. The Grand Duke's water available for keeping affoat, decision apparently was due to the Marvin Proctor of Lynchburg is in a strategic position of the fortress. As long as the Russians retained it they were able to stop communication on the Vistula. For nearly two weeks the fortress had been completely inbit him on the hand. He carried the of the outlying forts were captured vested by the Germans and several

where it seems difficult to muster a one arm was swollen to twice its Novo Georgievsk was strongly de-corporal's guard is discourgaing, to normal size. Wednesday he was pick fended and was said to have been sufficient ammunition and food supplies for a long period. Its capture means a great triumph for the Germans and Austrian siege guns. Pieces of the heaviest caliber had been brought up for the slege,

#### ONLY PART OF GARRISON IS REPORTED CAPTURED.

By Associated Press.

Berlin, Aug. 20.—The usual daily statement from the German army headquarters which was issued several hours after the special bulletin an nouncing the fall of Novevo Georgie vsk says that the complete garrison at that fortress consisted of 85,600 men. Of these the statement adds that more than 20,000 were captured in yesterday's battle alone.

The earlier bulletin stated that the entfre garrison was captured by the Germans. It is not clear whether a portion of these troops escaped or not. OIL PRICE ADVANCES

Georgia Executive Calls Conference Crime Took Place to Discuss Next Steps in the Matter

to last until tonight at least. Mayor three persons convicted," in connection Lewis Fisher of Galveston, however, with the lynching of Leo M. Frank, it sent word here today that the city was announced today that Governor no authentic information as to wheth hoped to have a new supply today. Nat E. Harris would call a conference Governor Ferguson returned to Austin last night announcing he was in and Cobb counties to consider what Nat E. Harris would call a conference or any or how many were lost. formed there was no need of state aid further steps would be taken. The torpedged without warning and sank prison farm was in the former county in eleven minutes. Execulent discip and the plac; where Frank was hung line prevalled, twenty-one boats were was in Cobb county.

#### FRANK'S BODY BURIED AT BROOKLYN TODAY

By Associated Press.
New York, Aug. 20.—The body of Leo M. Frank who was lynched at Marietta, Ga., was buried today in Mt. Carmel 4 cemetery, Brooklyn. The automobile hearse and cars carrying immediate felations traveled at a high speed over the six mile route from the home of + man submarine stopped the steamer, Frank's parents to the cemetery in a vain attempt to evade newspaper men + and photographers. The widow apburial service concluded then she col-

# HARD PRESSED BY

Russian Squadron Compelled to Draw Closer on Account of Superiority of German Squadron-British Faring

Badly at Dardanelles

London, Aug. 20.—As the Austrians and Germans press on to the last of the outlying fortresses standing between the Russian capital and the invaders Petrograd is discussing the advisability of removing the govern-ment to its ancient seat at Moscow,

always considered the heart of the Kovno and Novo Georgievsk are low definitely in the hands of the Germans. The flanking movement of Field Marshall Von Mackensen grows more threatening hourly and it would not be surprising if Grand Duke Nicholas should abandon all efforts to form a new line with Brest-Litovsk as the point. From Brest-Litovsk to Ocsowetz which seems to be withstanding the assaults of the heavy German guns better than any other fortress fierce fighting continues with advantage in favor of the invad-

Riga has again become the center of a struggle on land and sea. Petro-grad states that the Russian warship protecting the Gulf of Riga were compelled to draw in closer owing to the uperiority of the German squadron. The landing of British troops at Suvia is regarded partly as a disap-pointment. The Turks had concentrated their forces in the Anzac zone a little to the south but were able to send troops north in time to prevent any important advance by the landing forces. It is believed here that n forward movement of consequence is likely unless the British are re-infered considerably. Italy and Turkey are believed to be on the brink of a rupture. The Italian public expects war which would give their army and navy an opportunity to co-operate wit

the allies in the Dardanelles. On the western front the French now hold the cross roads between Lens and Arras which when in por session of the Germans formed a wedge in the allies line.

TWO MORE BRITISH STEAMERS ARE SUNK

By P sociated Press.
Lob lon, Aug. 29.—Two British steamers, the Restormel and the Baron Erskine have been sunk by German submarines. 3oth crews were saved

# TO SEVENTY CENTS A BARREL HERE TODAY

Shortly before 4 o'clock this afternoon the Texas Company posted a five cent advance in the price of crude oil here, making 70 dents the new quotation. The price has advanced of Officers of Two Counties Where to this figure since August 1, when it was only 45 cents.

PASSENGERS REPORT NO WARNING GIVEN

teen American passengers on the Ara He said that he had received According to survivors the vice consul's message said the ship was

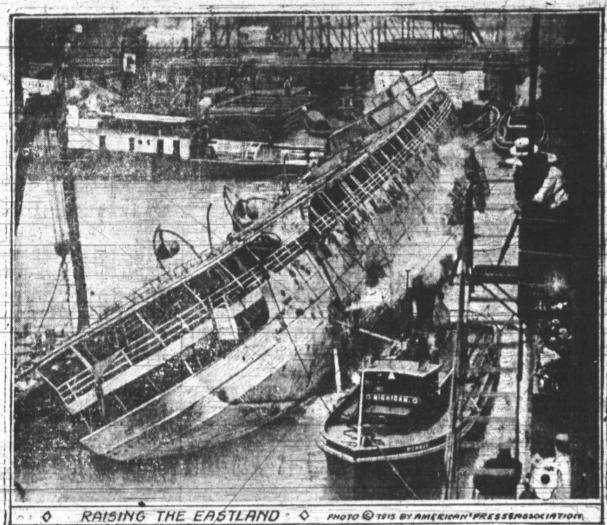
lowered and apparently all except those that were empty were picked up by rescue vessels

#### RUSSIANS DRIVEN BEHIND KOTERKAKULZA

Berlin. Aug. 20 .- The left wing of Field Marshall Von Mackensen's army has driven the Russians behind Koterkak ulza, southwest of Brest-Litovsk. German army headquarters announcement was made

## Raising Death Trap Eastland; May

Again Be Put In Active Service



Plans for an impartial inquiry into the administration of the steamboat inspection service by representatives perce in a report to President Wilson on the Eastland steamship disaster, made public here. In his letter Redfield eviews the investigation made under his personal direction at Chicago immediately after the disaster and trans recommendations made by the board of inquiry which he organized. selected by federal authorities are ready to go aboard the sh will make of the "death ship" further than to remove it from the Chicago river to South Chicago has not been de termined. W. C. Steele, a large stockholder in the company owning the Eastland. Intimated toat an inspection the boat can be fitted up to carry passengers safely it is probable it will be taken to

# CAPTAIN GRANT FIRST

aves Quarter Deck of Super Dread-Undersea Craft

(From New York Evening Post.) The feeling among naval officers the would sovem that sthe submarthe above water war vessels in the world, to the complant to the c ing command of the imposing dread for water and for the navy.

to was found in Captain Grant, who has a peculiar genius for mechanics in general, electrical mechanics in particular, and torpedo work, and is now well every Job assigned to him. He known throughout the navy as the made a specialty of electricity, with greatest horse for work" in it.

he had worked virtually all day and Grant an opportunity to develop to the all night, and on the second day in highest possible state of efficiency his a half in full dress uniform before post. In addition to these qualificathe King of Italy, along with the rest tions, Captain Grant has a fondness his face in streams, for it was excessively warm. This reception was folas we could, the bulk of us prepared ly announced that he had been too a heart as big as a barrel," as one of busy up to that time to go sightsee his colleagues put it, is considerate of

Captain Grant is a native of Nor-

the town before retiring."

work he has performed in the navy.

Expert on Electricity. In the navy Captain Grant has done

especial reference to its various ap Worked All Day and All Night. plications aboard modern battle ships Just as an illustration, and a mild He became an expert on dynamos, and

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officer, "I recall an incident in Rome, of mechanical appliances, and finally Grant was chief of staff to Admiral he became as well posted as any o Sperry on the trip of the fleet around his colleagues on torpedoes.

In placing him at the head of the an important port his duties were submarine branch of the navy, Secmany and various. On this occasion retary Daniels has given Captain us, with perspiration rolling off for detail and for organization, more than ordinary executive ability, and

home town lies the Portsmouth, Va.. At the present time Captain Grant may yard and a few miles up the is maintaining his headquarters or James river is the shipbuilding plant, board the old cruiser Columbia, which the contract better above the contract of the contract better above. battle ships of all de is now the "mother up to a year see naval officers gen-brom early boyhood he had a liking yard. His principal job there con-command of the imposing dread-for water and for the navy. ing command of the imposing dread noughts, the fact remains that men of the service must foresee the vast possibilities of the submarine, if one of Captain Grant's character will leave the Texas for the undersea flotilla.

Secretary Daniels set about to find a man qualified to bring the United States submarine to the highest standard of construction and efficiency and to do it quickest. The combina work has performed in the navy.

He grew up to be a muscular glant, which probably accounts for Els extration to the major to work. At the navial condition of the shipbuilders. A number of vessels to the undersea flotilla. Secretary Daniels set about to find a man qualified to bring the United States submarine to the highest standard of construction and efficiency and to do it quickest. The combination of the serious said by his colleagues to be equaled circular to the same time he is said by his enthusiasm for the serious directing the submarine work on the work has performed in the navy. marine service, in order that the Pacific Coast and as soon as possible will make a personal inspection of the progress there.

FARMERS BUILDING SILOS IN BURKBURNETT COUNTRY

(Burkburnett Star) During the past weeks a number of farmers in this vicinity who have been filling them with such feed crops as malze, sorghum and kaffir corn. A new silo has late been erected on the Maxey farm northwest of town. A number of other farmers had already invested in these big feed barrels among them being S. L. Fowler, W. H. Kline and Ed Foster, the later having two silos ed Foster, the later having two silos on his farm near Clara. The silo is no experiment in the older sections of the country. They have been successfully used in dinois, lowa, Kan sas and many other States for many years, and they will eventually be used very extensively in this county. Many West Texas counties have many more silos than Wichita county has at this time. Thring years when at this time. During years when great feed crops are raised as there has been this year and last year there. does not seem so great need for saying all the feed that is raised, consequently not many siles are erected but during dry years it has been necessary to save all feed possible and farmers are naturally more in clined to build aflos to Those who have been using siles in this county are well pleased with them so far as we have been informed.

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## ALLEGED THAT GERMANS ARE INCITING STRIKES

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strikes in industries involved in the shipment of war munitions from the United States secret service.

A high member of the service, the formed tonight, attended a conference

Fortunately these leaders were loyal of the secret service present. After the preliminaries had

ositions were laid down:

"Each longshoreman going on a mained on strike.

fixer' agreed that a fund of \$1,300. 000 should be deposited by the persons whom he represented, from which the weekly allowances were to be

"The labor leaders promised to take the matter under consideration. From the conference the 'fixer' was trailed by the secret service representative to the office of George Sylvester Viereck, editor of the Fatherland Magazine, and from that point he was further traced to a group of wealthy German citizens of New York, who out of their own private fortunes are financing to a considerable extent the pro-German propaganda in New

According to this informant, a special squad of secret service men. on the alleged violation of the United States neutrality laws for the past four months. William J. Flynn, chief of the secret service, is personally directing the efforts of this squad.

mans, in both private and official ca day. Confiscation will be resorted to pacities, has been collected and it was by the government only in case the declared tonight that while no actual breweries fail to set aside a certain there is ample evidence on which to pase diplomatic action, if President

Wilson desires to act.
"The trouble is," said the informant.
"our neutrality laws are insufficent."

IOLLANDERS CAN FLOOD TRENCHES TAKEN BY ENEMY

The Hague, July 19 .- The war de pariment of the Netherlands has de. veloped a new sort of trench for use.
In the low and warshy parts of the the strength of a water defense above \$2.50. Travaihan's \$5 its known, the so-called "waterline" has is assumed without question that the such a way that at e me ment's notice they can be turned into flooded ditches lately turn the trench into a fortress of

obstacle on the way forward.

their cwn. The Dutch trenches, wher it is necessary to abandon them, will almost automatically become a deep flooded ditch which will be no use to any one and will merely form another

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# POSSIBLE IN GERMANY

Semi-Official Announcement Declares Beer Indispensable to the Soldiers.

Berlin, Aug. 19.—Confiscation of part of the German beer production i A great mass of information as to be expected because of the abnormal he movements of prominent Gerstate of affairs existing in Germany to percentage of their normal production -20 per cent-for the use of the army Even the contemplation of such

tep indicates the importance which beer has in Germany and puts it into exactly the same category with bread In the semi-official announcement de

nying that any confiscation is contem-plated immediately, it is definitely stated that this step will become necessary only I the breweries, contrary to expectation, fail to supply vol .. country where, in case of an invasion tarily that amount of the brew witch the chief battles might be expected is regarded as "indispensable."

Fighting along the Yeer has taught "With the strongly patriotic feelings." that inspire all branches of our peo-

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The first application gives Rase and Rest. Soc.

When SL3 was seen walking across the stage without crutch or cane or giving any evidence of fault in her galt because of her artifcial leg, men, women and children mounted the chairs in dozen or \$2.50 per box. Trevathan's.

# **WANTED QUICK!**

1,000 men to change lids tomorrow at the \$4,000.00 clothing sale. Too many hats. Come, help unload.

# SAUL LIBENSON

7th Street, corner Ohio Who gets the \$5.00 gold piece?

SARAH BERNHARDT WALKS WITHOUT CRUTCH OR CANE.

Paris, Aug. 19.-Sarah Bernhardt been brought into readiness. But a breweries will bear present conditions made on Sunday her first public ap. and recited patriotic poems, arousing great deal of fighting might take place in mind and will be willing to do their pearance since her right leg was amph. enthusiasm with every phrase. But the great deal of fighting might take place in mind and will be willing to do their upon the endless tracts of mendows share toward the well-being of our tated, and the audience, which greated moment came when she recited to the which lie all around the capital of the troops." kingdom. The trenches which will be arranged it have to buy the "beer which is indiscresidence, went little short of mad in pensable to their strengthening and the ovation they tendered the great walked down to the very front of the well-being," out of their own pockets, actress. She appeared at a charitable stage and astounded as well as aroused In the warfare in France and Russis a circumstance which of necessity diea conquered french means an added tates to the army authorities in their for the benefit of wounded French solstrength for the enemies, who immed establishment of prices paid or to be diers. The prefect introduced line in or the lines. Bernhardt and other dignitaries of the line of the lines. department of Gironde escorted her.

When she was seen walking across

Mme. Hernhardt seated herself in a

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Cape Jasmines. the holiest thoughts of an-Fragrant as kisses from Love's sleep-

Swift at your touch, pale blossoms of Rises the wralth of long dead Mem-

Then-tears! Yes, tears; for when lift you so, And to my brow your snowy petals I dream-ah

caress -Hilton R. Greer.

THURSDAY SEWING CIRCLE

Mrs. C. B. Montgomery was hos tess to the Thursday Sewing Circle road, old men, women and children, Thursday afternoon. The program of trying to replace their fathers, husfancywork interspersed with social chat was enjoyed by the following members: Mesdames Jeff Waggoner, Murph, Glenn Berry and Montgomery Mrs. J. W. Murph will be the next their belts; they wear the blue coat

HONORED WEDNESDAY

ered at the home of Miss Margaret Curtis last evening to meet her cou-Wichita Falls. Dancing and music were enjoyed during the evening and served.—Amarillo Daily Panhandle.

Sunday school class will hold a social authorities. In some instances the meeting at her home tonight, 1503 farmer agrees to give them food and Tenth street. At this time diplomas lodging, but no pay. will be given to the graduates from Arrived at their destination, of er Panhandle Association of the I. O. the training class and the members of come the heavy coats, bandana hand. O. F. and Rebekah lodges, which met to keep this meeting in mind.

A car load of extra fancy Bartlett vails; the farmer transmits his wishes. Dears have in from our own ranch to through the officer, who Issues orders Yakima Valley, Washington, 30c per in precisely the same voice as at paozen or \$2.50 per box. Trevathan's. rade.

**New Fall Styles** 

Tailor-made daintiness in your foot-

wear adds the touch of perfection to

your costume. The well-gowned wo-

man needs to be fastidious in the con-

spicious detail of her dress, and she

finds in Cousins Shoes, made in New

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## CURBING ON LAMAR AVE. OCCUPIES THE COUNCIL

Curb Line on Three Blocks From 10th to 13th Street Fixed at 15

Plans for the paving of Lamar ave nue occupied the attention of the city council for a considerable part of Thursday night's session. It was decided to fix the curb lines at fifteen feet from Tenth to Thirteenth streets and to keep them at 20 feet for the remainder of the distance. An exception was made of these three clocks because it was thought possible that a double track car line will be placed there some day, making a wider street necessary. Property owners in the three blocks mention ed are divided on the subject, but nost of them are understood to desire a wider street

It was reported that the prospects for paving Lamar are now very good. The suggestion has been advanced, in ter, which makes a very attractive street and at the same time reduce the cost of paving. This may be done when the council is ready to pave that part of the street.

FRANCE NOW REMINDS STU-

Paris.—The infrequent American visitor traveling along the Paris-Geneva state highway, passing near the forest of Fontainbleau at Bar-bizon, is, if he is familiar with his WITH MRS. MONTGOMERY colnial history, reminded of Lexing ton and Concord. He sees in the trying to replace their fathers, hus-bands and brothers who have been mobilized and along the dusty road squads of soldiers, shouldering pitchforks and scythes. with sickles in with points buttoned back, similar to the soldiers of 1776, but their mission for the moment is peaceful.

They are a part of the new agricultural mobilization; reservists whose aid the ministry of war has accorded the farmers to aid in the harvest. Some of them belonging to sin, Miss Elizabeth Patterson of territorial classes who followed agricultural pursuits in civil life, have been formed into squads under the command of a non-commissioned officer, and are sent to all farmers in turn, who make application for their The members of Mrs. W. W. Silk's assistance through local commercial

the new class will be present. All kerchiefs are placed under their small members, both old and new are urged caps, and singing a harvesting chantey, the work of reaping and binding begins. Military discipline still pre-

# MANY BODIES RECOVERED ALONG DYKE YESTERDAY IN

The Bodies of 18 Soldiers Embalmed-Eight Civilians There Known to be Dead-Only Four Known Survivors of the Dredge Sam Houston.

By Associated Press.

Texas City, Aug. 20.—Nine badies were picked up yetserday on a fike near this city and the crew of the tender, Rowan, which recovered them said that twenty-nine more bodies were on the dike. It was thought that part of the bodies might be those of the crew of the dredge boat. Sam Houston. There are only four known survivors of the crew of 44

Fourteen soldiers and eight civilians were dead by official report in Texas City. The militia has taken charge paving Lamar north from Tenth, of feeding the civilian population at that the street be parked in the cen-several large mess stations, water is also being supplied. Every soldier in two regiments of infantry, one cavalry and a battalion of engineers are at work in clearing up the debris. Late today an undertaker said the bodies of eighteen soldiers had embalmed.

IOWA PARK ITEMS.

(From Iowa Park Herald.) was found dead last Friday morning near his car. He had been sick for resulted from natural causes. From letters found among his effects it was and a brother in New York. They were wired and they instructed parties hero
to bury his body here. He was a
Royal Arch Mason and the Masons of
this place took charge of his body. The Eastern Star Chapter assisted and provided many beautiful flowers He was a stranger among friends. The

day afternoon at the cemetery and his body was laid to rest to await the resurrection morn. Quite a number of our people attended the funeral. G. W. Chapman, N. C. Zink, Will Detlefs, Robert Brubaker, Mrs. Dale Brown, Mrs. W. T. Roberts and Miss Martha Brubaker attended the Lower Panhandle Association of the I. O.

A. Tanner. Funeral services were con-

ducted by Rev. W. E. Barberee, Satur-

day of this week. A crowd of our young people left Monday for Candon Park, near Vernon where they enjoyed a three days' outing and having a general good time.
The party consisted of the following: Misses Faye Dale, Lieka Clark, Ferne

Cunningham and twin boys leave Sat-urday for points in California, They will visit the late Walter Parker's sis- BELIEVED CENSOR IS er and will also visit Mrs. Parker' sons James and Don who are with the United States navy. visit the Exposition. On their return trip they will visit with Mrs. Parker's

Mrs. J. F. Detlefs who has not been giving Captain Finch's account of the well for several weeks.

R. M. Hall happened to a very painful accident Monday evening. He was check the transmission of news bear digging a cistern, which required some blasting, and one of the blasts exploded before he could get away, striking sent to the bottom him in the face causing several serious him in the face causing several serious. The functal of James Edgar Gaines cuts. He was brought to the sanitar U. S. naval recruit who died of feveral black descriptions. where Dr. Clark dressed his

There has been considerable stealing. oing on in and around Iowa Park. We earned a few days ago that some one had stolen a bunch of chickens from the coop of R. F. Abernathy. He heard of the Younge of which the deceased the chickens squall and arrived on the scene in time to see the fellow make a get-away. He laid for him the next night, and when he heard the chickens making a noise, he ran for their roosting place, but the fellow had disappeared and taken with him severalmore chickens and three turkeys. The latter part of last week Mr. Dearing and sons drove to Wichita Falls to purchase peaches and on returning home late at night discovered that thrieves had stolen a sack of flour and about 40 bushels of oats. Mr. Dearing said the party who did the stealing was very considerate and kindly left hime one sack of flour. Some one en-tered the orchard of S. R. Munden and stripped a tree of peaches on last Thursday night. The peaches were ripe and Mrs. Munden was planning to can them the next day. There may be others who have been missing things, but this is all that has been reported It will be well for our citizens to sleep with one eye open for awhile and may be we can catch the thief or thieves and give them a dose of buck shot or a full extent of the law.

NAMES OF AMERICANS ABOARD THE ARABIC

New York, Aug. 20.-The White Star Line gave out a list cabled from Liver pool containing the names of the first cabin passengers sailing on the Arabic, all of whom are Americans: Miss Josephine L. Buuguiere. Mr. Bruguiere.

Mr. and Mrs. James Camon. Mr. and Mrs. P. W. A. Collins. Mr. and rMs. Dellah Covington. The Rev. E. A. McAllister, D. D. Christopher McTammie.
Leopold P. Moore. A. Hulme Mebeker. John Dolan. Claude Roode.

ames M. Rowley.

Miss F. E. Shrimpton.

W. E. Ramsdell.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burgess.

Major General Leonard Wood In Plattsburg Camp



MAJOR GENERAL WOOD

Major General Wood is in charge A man by the name of Wm. Bowen of the great camp for military in who was the commissary clerk for the construction gang on the railway here, at Plattsburg, N. Y. Some of the several days and it is believed death been seeking light on the national defenses of this country. The accom panying photograph of Géneral Wood was taken at the camp,

Appear Disappointed When Informed That He Has No Ready-Made Divorces to Hand Out.

divorces?"

The couple looked as if they thought District Clerk Kerr could reach into his desk and pull out i O. F. and Rebekah lodges, which met nice, ready made divorce to hand at Chilicothe Wednesday and Thurs- over to them. Mr. Kerr explained that he was not permitted to keep di vorces in stock, the same as bananas or umbrellas

The vian and his wife seemed dis They were determined to appointed. have a divorce, they said, and the idea of waiting until-the wheels of the law could revolve did not appeal Williams and Mamie George Corrigan to them. Both were agreed to the of Mineral Wells; Messrs Noel Trout-divorce, they said, having found it nan, Gilbert Weeth, Fenton Dale and Impossible to get along together after Lloyd Brown of Vernon. Mrs. J. F. a four years' effort. Mr. Kerr ex-Boyd, accompanied them as chaperon. Plained to them the iteps necessary Mrs. Mattie Parker and Mrs. J. P. to getting unhitched and the couple

today no further details as to the sinkbrothers in Ogden, Utah and San ing of the White Star liner Arabic had been received by the Associated Mrs. A. B. Womack spent several Press since a dispatch filed at 12:45 days in Wichita Falls, with her sister disaster. It is infered that the British censorship has been operating to ing on certain details of circumstances under which the Arabic was

> er at San Francisco where he In the service of the navy was held this alternoon. The body arrived from San Francisco last night. The funeral services were under the auspices of the Tribe of Ben Hur and was a member. He was 19 years of He enlisted in the navy here age. only three months ago.

Industrious Turkish Women. The Turkish women are to be count ed among the most industrious women of the earth. They certainly do a vast amount of work. They make carpets, screens for doors, workbags, horse clothing and blankets. A Turkish girl makes all the kibitka or tent domestic carpets and other household requisites before she is married. If this task it is expected that she will by her own labor refund the money which her parents have given her as her dowry. This dowry usually con-sists of 100 sheep and a certain amount of money, which a bridegroom either pays down in a lump sum to the parents of the bride to collect his friends for a succession of horse races and other sports. An important part is to decorate a camel with the handsomest trappings, which are sent to the bride's tent. On this she goes forth to receive congratulations of her relatives and friends. It is on this she is carried away by the female relatives of the bridegroom. She and her attendants feign to resist the act by throwing raw oats at the other

TELEGRAPH SERVICE IS RESUMED AT GALVESTON.

Galveston, Tex., Aug. 20 .- Wire ser-Union. The first message out of the city since Monday was an Associated Press dispatch. Galveston's known loss of life was eight killed in the city proper and twenty-five dead in the western portion of the Island, Water expected to be renewed to night and there is plenty of food in the

# MACHINES AND THE MAN

By FRANK FILSON.

(Copyright, 1915, by W. G. Chapman.) Lieutenant Rycroft's first experi ence of battle was so stupendous that for a few minutes he forgot to be afraid. He lay upon his face behind the little shelter which he had dus with his sword waiting for the com-mand to charge. On either side of him he could see his men lying down, also waiting, and adjusting the mech-

anism of their rifles, He was lying amid a pandemoni-um of noises. The heavy shells from the guns roared over him incessantly. Mingled with these sounds came that of the smaller artillery, a defying screech that set his teeth on edge. And with these, but blending, as it were, was the hoot of rifle bullets, now overhead, now low beside him, occasionally varied with a spurt of dust as a bullet struck the ground.

Rycroft, being an imaginative boy. had anticipated the stunning horrors of battle. He knew that it would require all a man's resolution to face them. Still, he came of a military family, and he had believed that when his time came, he would not be proved wanting

But this actual experience was mor terrifying than anything he had ever conceived. As he lay there, helpless, conscious that men were looking to him for leadership, he felt his blood turning to water. He was shaking he felt the sweat stream down hi

He had imagined a battle of men, but this was a battle of machines. It was machines that were vomiting out that hall of bullets, that fury of shells. Machines, which had caught him in their infernal snare and were bent on his destruction. And the enemy was not anywhere in sight.

Suddenly a shrill whistle blew. It was the signal for the attack. Rycroft leaped to his feet, with the automatism born of his camp training The men had sprung up on either side of him. The hoot of the bullets was terrible. It seemed a miracle that he had escaped thus far.

He saw men begin to drop on either The sergeant, next to him, flung up his rifle, spun round, and collapsed upon his face. Stories began to recur to the lieutenant's mind. He had heard that men always spun round that Way when shot through the brain. He saw the blood upon the sergeant's head.

His knees would hardly bear him. He heard his voice shouting commands to his men, and did not recognize it for his own, or know how it issued from his lips. He did not know what he was saying, and list ened for the words. "Forward, boys! he was shouting.

He halted and crouched low. The line had swept into an exposed angle among the trees, and all the fire the enemy was concentrated here, It orward, was bec ing impossible. The men were lying lown again, kneeling, firing. The figares of the officers and non-con were seen, urging them to rise. Bu every man who stood upon his feet withered under that infernal bullet stream. Rycroft saw the captain go down. The machines were winning

the victory. And a stifling rage against this destiny rose in his heart and choked his throat. He sprang to his feet and shook his fist in the direction of the cannon

"Forward, boys!" he screamed, this time with intent and not automatical-He began to run forward, his knees quite steady now.

He heard the whole line rise to its feet and follow him. He realized that his anger had communicated itself to his followers. The same spirit had selzed upon the entire company, and spread from company to company, throughout the regiment,

As he ran he began to see the en emy for the first time. He saw long lines of figures leap from their trenches to repel the attack. And he became aware, too, that the shells had ceased. The lines were too close together, and the hostile gunners could fire no longer for fear of hurt ing their own men.

It was bullet against bayonet now. It was bayonet against bayonet. The she gets married without completing attackers were upon the trenches of the enemy. The machines had ceased to act. It was the men behind the machines now, and these were pow

Suddenly Rycroft realized that. He saw that the same moral force and will-power were there, as on the football field, as at Crecy and Waterloo. The machine was, by Itself, an impotent, dead thing. It was only the man that counted.

He was mixed with the melee. He was in the heart of the stabbing assault. Bayonet crossed bayonet. He saw everything as in a dream. He was conscious of an inner personality, serene and quiet, in the heart of the storm. He saw himself cut down a man at a machine gun, who was aiming a rife at him. He saw the enemy's lines break, surge backward; he saw the defenders in wild retreat pursued by his own men.

And he was standing alone, unwounded, in the center of a panting, cheering throng. They were cheering vice was restored today by the Western him. His sword was broken, and he Ad not know how he had broken it.

But he knew that he had found him self, the human personality, without which the machines were so many impotent masses of worthless steel.

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Because they were infected with tuberculosis, more than one thousand during the past month, and the end is not yet. There are probably ten thousand milk cows infected with the same disease that ought to be killed The law is a good one, and if enforced will save many people from contracting that disease by the drinking of

It will probably be several weeks before the city of Galveston will resume business, but the people of the property loss is great they are not ap- fit of the doubt. But, generally speak. Park team tomorrow in the final game pealing to the outside world for assisttion afforded by the great seawall the tute "mashing" in the technical meanloss of life, in all probability would ing of the term? Doubtless the inhave been as great this time as It terests of propriety would be better they would win. They won was in 1900. As it was the loss of away from the streets at night, if that

ing the mobbing of Leo M. Frank, says that it will not be best for ex-State, at least for a few months. It was Governor Slaton who commuted Frank's death sentence to life imprisonment, because he had a very excess. grave doubt as to whether it was Frank who murdered little Mary Phagan. But perhaps the mayor of Atlanta knows the situation in Georgia better than those who do not reside full meals per day during the sumthere, and means well when he warns ex-governor not to return for sev- white heat, but take all things deeral months. It would, perhaps, have liberately and quietly. been much better had the people of Georgia cooled off sufficiently before is possible for thee to sleep in the they tried Frank for murder. It is hardly likely that a man being tried ing or tight clothing. Avoid wool for his life can hope to receive a fair fabrics and dark colors as much as trial while there is a mob in and out. possible. he law into their own hands in the pleasant nature, event the jury does not bring in a to have been the case when Frank guments, quarrels or other brainwas tried. Frank is now dead. but heating activities. outside of Georgia, the great majority the reason, first, that the evidence on

murderer of the little factory girl, for else. which he was convicted was that of a drunken negro, an alleged accomplice, who swore that Frank forced item in a State paper which said that him to hide the body of the girl after an aged man, 52 years of age, while she had been killed, and then forced as this man, I have just fourteen years more upon this earth. What leave them where they could be shall I do if they are granted me? found, and again, it is not rea. Shall I struggle to lay aside a lot of sonable to believe that a white money for my children to spend or man would ever take into his confidence a drunken negro. If Frank cating my family, and to give them treated and protected according to the had been guilty of murdering the little comforts and pleasures while I am dictates of justice and humanity. At here to enjoy it with them? Shall I here to enjoy it with them? Shall I quarrel and fuss about fate, or shall I quarrel and fuss about fate, or shall I encourage an equitable tempera favorably treated and more considering the little are involved in the inheritance of tempera favorably treated and more considering the little are the same time there is no reason which induces the hypothesis that there are favorably treated and more considering to the little are distinct and pleasures while I am dictates of justice and humanity. At the great diversity in temperaments the great diversity in temperaments white pleasures while I am dictates of justice and humanity. At the great diversity in temperaments white same time there is no reason which induces the pleasures while I am dictates of justice and humanity. At the great diversity in temperaments white same time there is no reason which induces the makes the hypothesis that there are favorably treated and more considering the great diversity in temperaments white plants are diversity in temperaments. of the way the negro, who swore that ment, patient in all things, and try ately treated than a friendly nation ment two factors; one which induces he was a witness to the murder of the to make it pleasanter thereby for not a party of the convention." he was a witness to the murder of the to make it pleasanter thereby for dirl. It would have been no worse for those with whom I associate? Shall Frank, and had he been guilty that things or shall I give considerable would have been the right course for time to the contemplation of him to have pursued. The fact that future life and my relations to God rights held by German subjects or he did not do that, and the further and humanity? In view of the very fact that he withstood all attempts by what would be your course under detectives and police officers to force similar circumstances?"-Says the him to say anything that would in the Cleburne Enterprise. least degree implicate him with the . ON THE CARE OF TREES. murder of Mary Phagan has convinc Editor Times: ed most people that in commuting his Let me say a few words on the care sentence to life imprisonment the of trees:

AN IDEAL GOOD OLD AGE.

his action before the people.

(From Seattle Post-Intelligenctr.) Signs of a Good Old Age," referred and properly prepared quantities, to the centennial of Thomas Wardall Now, if we all act together in

are closing behind In inches. Too many old men take the water should be from the tree, as lelight in parade and show externals, the foliage is an umbrella. Carry and childish things, not yet out out of the carry and childish things, not yet out out of the carry and childish things, not yet out out of the carry and childish things, not yet out out of the carry and childish things. 'childish things' not yet put away. A drop the rainfall where it ought to be

and ripe. There is less of irritability, ous to the tree or plant life on account more of contentment. Children are of the salt it contains. Bank sand is a joy to a good old age. God is near all right with leaf mold or fine cut

chained. Jealousy and hatred have traband of war, which means that the grown stronger with the declining years, when old age is a season of lawentation. Past memories rise up to will not be permitted to find a foreign shake their bony fingers and mock market, except such markets as Eng-

"But a good old age one ilke a

me to the last days, fruitless-when nded, the autumn here and yet no who firmly believe there will never be finished his work, fought his fight milk cows have been killed in Texas with the light of the future crowning shining upon him!

"A Christian old age is the best thing in the world.

In imposing the small fine of \$3 on masher, Magistrate Cable of New York City is quoted as alleging exenuating circumstances for the offense—the fact that the complainan was out at "an unusual hour" (after midnight, and further, that the offender was not "unduly persistent" or guilty of saying "anything insulting." harge sometimes deserve the benealone on the streets at night consti- of Electra. served if respectable women were always possible. But they have

in fact, a right to be there, and modern conditions of life frequently require them to be. Any man who speaks to a woman alone in such circumstances ought to be made to understand that he does so at hi

#### THE TEN COMMANDMENTS OF SUMMER HEALTH

Thou shalt not drink ice water to

Thou shalt not overeat and impose too great a task upon a stomach that more delicate in summer than in the winter. Thou shalt not eat more than two

mer months. Thou shalt not hurry thyself into Thou shalt not sleep indoors if it

open air.
Thou shalt not wear much cloth-

trial while there is a mob in and out. Thou shalt not neglect a certain amount of daily exercise of a light, Thou shalt not neglect thy

bath or swim.

Thou shalt not enter into war

Thou shalt not fail to let cold waof people of the United States will heated as this will reduce thy temnever be convinced that he was the perature more quickly than anything

> Sometimes the shortness of human my relatives to quarrel over or shall devote the money I make to edu-I devote my whole time to wordly

governor of Georgia, knowing full well that the people of that state would condemn his act has proven himself a courageous man, and our prediction is that he will not accept the warning given by the mayor of Atlanta, but given by the mayor of Atlanta, but tree, and so stop the propagation of will return to that state and defend the grubs or worms, as they have gotten beyond control.

Leaf catepillar, bag worms, and web worms can be handled by applying the proper poisons by spray or wash, if handled in the proper way and at the The Rev. Dr. Sydney Strong, speak. proper time, and trees may be nouring recently at the Queen Anne Con- ished by the use of sulphur and lime gregational church on "Some of the emulsions in the proper proportions

Now, if we all act together intelliof West Seattle, and said that to a gently, we may accomplish the desired good old age the future opens new end. So let's all work the best we can gates, while the gates of the past now, and in the spring adopt the torch and pan method in the destruction of A good old age has learned to em. the miller before he deposits the larva. phasize important things," Doctor As to watering, we should learn a clined to, take voluntary workers. Strong said. "It is sad to see one lesson from nature. The spread of the they have in sight and were put un of warfare, but a Twentieth Century rection of one or two minor improve they have in sight and were put un of warfare, but a Twentieth Century rection of one or two minor improve they have in sight and were put un of warfare, but a Twentieth Century rection of one or two minor improve they have in sight and were put un of warfare, but a Twentieth Century rection of one or two minor improve they have in sight and were put un of warfare, but a Twentieth Century rection of one or two minor improve they have already been disgrow old only in years, or tall only limbs of trees determine the distance

good old age emphasizes the abid-ing things.

As to mulching, sand is the best good old age becomes mellow mulch by far, but river sand is ruin-

The passions have never been Great Britain has made cotton conife goes out in the midst of clouds and will permit it to be shipped. Cotton is the money crop of the South, and rich and glorious summer'-an old cotton producer is made to suffer. At ige as beautiful as some of the glor least that is the way this newspaper early morn, sheds its light in brightness and warmth throughout the day master of the seas, and is asserting her and at night drops out of sight, look power. It is the duty of every Amering even larger before it disappears. can citizen to support the American "Or another kind of a good old age, government in any position or view it has been hard and rough and thorny; might take in its dealings with foreign it is the life of the great and good nations, and they will do this unhest-ones of earth, the life of the cross. tatingly. At the same time, however, "What is old age good for? No there are just millions of American citharvest is expected. The summer States force England to her knees, and

# TIGERS PLAY ELECTRA

lowa Park Tomorrow ciding Contest

Perhaps men arrested on this carnival at that place this afternoon The winning team-will meet the Iowa ing, does not the act of addressing a of the series and the winner will get woman in any manner when she is the \$100 in cash put up by the citizens

The Tigers left in automobiles at noon today and were confident that Britain, Instead of the 500 million dolkept game of the series sev rom Vernon by a score of 4 to 0. and Iowa Park won from Odell 2 to 1. and lowa Park won from Odell 2 to 1. pointed out, would, on the ordinary basis of four to one, secure a credit of

## TREATY WITH GERMANY

Tokio.—The Supreme Court of Ja pan has ruled that, as a result of the war between Japan and Germany, the international convention for the protection of industrial property is suspended in its operation. The prac the amount too large. tical effect of the decision that trademark rights, patent rights and other industrial design rights held by German subjects or German companies previous to the opening of the war are to be considered as extinguished

nese demand for judgment declaring invalid the registration of a trademark pending between a Japanese company and the local managers and representatives of an industrial com-pany at Hanover, Germany. The pat-ent office of Japan decided in favor

The court pointed out that the convention for the protection of industrial ternational bankers early in the day. cannot be said to become absolutely and permanently inoperative because outbreak of hostilities between of the outbreak of hostilities between to pay for supplies purchased in Am-Japan and Germany. It noted that erica, there would be no opposition to several other powers are parties to this convention. However, as between Japan. Germany it was proper to think that the convention is suspended in its operation from the time when war broke out between them until such

time as peace shall have been restor The court found no doubt whatso ever that the treaty was concluded only on the promise of the existence relations of peaceful intercourse

between the contracting parties.

The court says: "Of course, even the people of a hostile power should not be unreasonably treated. On the contrary, as already declared by the Japanese government they should be not a party of the convention.

The judgment of the Supreme Court is interpreted as permitting the pubthe and patent rights regardless of any German companies previous to the war.

### PROMINENT ENGLISHWOMEN

been added to the staff of employes at the Vickers factories at Erith inludes several women of social prom-

Lady Scott, widow of Captain Scott the explorer has joined the electrical bear out Dr. Davenport's hypothesis department, where her deftness. quired in her art as sculptor, makes her invaluable for certain work re ative frequences which would be exquiring great delicacy of touch. Lady Celebrooke and Lady Crawford are employed as master turners in charge of lathes, while Mrs. England, sister of Lord Loreburn, Lady Gatacra and Mrs. Cowan, wife of a prominent member of the House of Commons, are employed in the lathe

room in other capacities.

Miss Vickers, daughter of the head of the great munitions firm, has join ed the next squad of workers, and will be assigned ot a work bench in attempting to commit matrimony the course of the next fortnight. The rates of pay for the women workers are the same as for the ordinary workman. Messrs. Vickers deleather gloves and strong boots. They live together in a house leased for the purpose, close to the factory.

grass. In nature the wind lodges the LET US PAINT and revarnish mulch as it should be an all cars. Lucius & O'Daniel Eng

Financiers of This Country Do Not Look With Favor on Gold Shipments From Europe

reaper's songs of joy. No more glor-cous sight on earth or in heaven is 100 or 150 million dollars seemed prob ences of international financiers here

While it was generally thought that discontinue the line. are coming due rapidly against for plates at 5 cents, plain cups and sau-sign buyers of American supplies, it cers 5 cents. Hand painted China at eign buyers of American supplies, it cers 5 cents. Hand painted China at was felt that the sum would be sufficient to right the foreign exchange third off on every other thing in the markets temporarily, at least, and reeys now at low levels of deprecia-

Fear First Figure Was Too Large The chief reason for the contemp ed reduction in the size of the loan. lief that a large loan, such as was first projected, could not be readily placed At the close of the day negotia tions had not assumed concrete form. In considering a loan of 100 million dollars to 150 million dollars to Great 600 million dollars in this country. The plan embraced no attempt to provide for later demands, the tendency being

to care for today's needs and to me omorrow's situation when it arises. Reasons for this radical reduction much speculation. thought that the international bankers who proposed to finance the loar would not hazard its failure by making

U. S. Gold Supply too Large Now. As to current rumors, originating London, that a large amount of gold would be sent to the United States t help pay off foreign indebtedness, f nanciers asserted almost unanimously or suspended in their effect for the time being.

The general question at issue was now or soon. The present supply of brought before the courts by a Japa-gold in this country, they said, is unprecedented. Toldraw more gold fro foreign countries, it was said, would

tend to wreak injury abroad by weak

ening foreign reserves already low. Whether the Washington administration would disapprove the underwrit- ed during the past few thousand years of the Germans, but the high court ing by American bankers of a large that if these young folks are headbent loan to Great Britain or her allies, oc on marrying, marry they will. Visions casioned some speculation among in-Careful study or the situation, however. led them to believe that inasmuch as the entire loan, it issued would be used

#### TEMPERAMENT INHERITED SAYS DR. DAVENPORT

Boston, Aug. 20 .- The August nun Boston, Aug. 20.—The August number of the Proceedings of the National ENGLISH WAR OFFICIALS Academy of Sciences contains an ar-ticle on the Inheritance of Tempera ment, by Dr. C. B. Davenport, of the Station for Experimental Evolution Carnegie Institution, Washington, in which are disclosed the results of statistical study into the cases of eightynine carefully described family his

Temperament is hereditary and as little alterable as stature, says Dr the great diversity in temperaments be makes the hypothesis that there are whose absence results in calmness, an other which makes for normal cheerfulness and whose absence permits more or less periodic depression, these factors being inherited independently and occurring in any combination. Persons may be divided into calm, nerv ous, or choleric according to their degree of excitability, and into cheerful WORK IN MUNITION FACTORIES to their degree of cheerfulness or its sosite, and there were then, nine

fully described family histories seem to because the different classes of tem perament actually occur about the rel-

### RUNAWAY COUPLE APPRE

HENDED AT BURKBURNETT (Burkburnett Star) last Friday afternoon City Marshall riffin at this place got a message from Oklahoma that a runaway cou-

ple of rather tender years, who were against the will of the girl's parents were headed in this direction, and the officer was instructed to arrest them. It was but a short time before father was with them and was ar which is attached to the barrel. By rested also. It was a matter of but an ingenious arrangement, as the gun-

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of vineclad cottages and wedded bliss may be blighted by unsentimental officers of the law and irate parents, or the time being, but love will find

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Many That Had Been Supposed Useless Are Now Believed Practical

And Effective. (From New York Tribune.) It has remained for the English to ake up a gun that in principle approximates to those used in the Fifteenth Century. Known as a "trench gun"

and warranted to clear any hostile trench without the possibility of any effective return fire, it is a direct reurn to the old muzzle loading cannon that was supposed to do great execution some five hundred years ago. Hundreds of these guns are now be ing made as rapidly as possible for the British government, and it is be fleved that they will revolutionize trench warfare.

A romantic history attaches to the eric-cheerful, choleric-phiegmatic, chol to the war office in London with the fire. pric melancholic, nervous cheerful, and drawings of a new gun. He suffered

> did so. They were carefully tied up in space of a common near London and red tape and placed in the pigeonhole told Stokes to go ahead, build a gun and show them what he could do? the matter. And when the persistent In a few weeks it was ready, and and tears they compiled the list.

### Extremely Rapid Fire.

ows exactly the medieval instruments meanwhile, is still working in the di- agut to the war office.

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London. A squad of forty-five we classes of temperament formed by commen munition workers who have just bining these two classes, namely, cholored ago an inventor named Stokes went firing are almost immune from shell Stokes is paying back those old-time Bigger Nuisance Than Even.

> of mind, he refused to be put off. Conmates, on seeing Stokes and hearing sequently the war office flunkeys, be what he had to say. They went further than one day to leave his face, asked ther. They had the drawings disintering one day to leave his drawings. He red, examined them, inclosed a large with the last for years. They had the property in the property of the order went forth three weeks ago for a reduced them. Inclosed a large with the last for years. The inventor subsequently renewed his im-several of the heads of the war office. Then another pold step was taken, pertunate inquiries he was told that went to inspect it. They were abso-

> > Stokes Gets Even.

rebuffs with interest.

the usual fate of such visitors to that the usual fate of such visitors to the usual fate of such visitors to the usual fate o Other Inventions Pigeonholed.

he matter was "under consideration." lutely satisfied and asked the inventor were convened. They were given the how much he wanted for it. The mon- use of the place taken over for Stokes, ey was paid over next day, and the or- and were told to go ahead and investi Up to a certain point the gun fol. ders put in hand at once. Stokes, gate every feasible idea that had been

covered. One relates to an improve-But now this inventor has come in- ment in hand grenades, which will few hours until the girl's father in ner, by the periscope, sights any parton company with a deputy sheriff of Collicular object at which he wishes to ingly. Numerous staff officers of high readily. Another is a long, lightly arton county, arrived on the scene and carried them back to Oklaboma. Both automatically for that object. live together in a house leased for the purpose, close to the factory. It is ruin- account sand is ine cut ges the cut ges the

#### Local News Brevities

Wichita Falls Undertaking Co. 813 had been made to wreck trains near this place.

the rail and left the track. Two men E. G. Hill, undertaker, office and the men passed through Wichita Falls pariors 900 Scott Ave. Phone 225 teday en route to the Katy hospital at Dallas. The accident hannened parvice. 92-tfc at Dallas. The accident happened near Victory. Attempts, it is reported,

Mollie Bailey's show passed through Three section men riding a hand here today en route from points on car on the Wellington branch of the Wichita Falls and Southern for Wichita Falls and Northwestern, were Burkburnett where it will show during severely injured yesterday when the the carnival.

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Fancy New Mexico cooking apples. Per peck 40c, Trevathan's. 85 1tc Washington Bartlett pears usually sell for \$3.50 per box. We have a car load of them, and our price is

\$2.50. Trevathan's Gem Theater Tomorrow. "Four Grains of Rice," a special feaure in two parts. Cast: Moy Wong, George Cooper; Ruth Grinnell, Dorohy Kelly; Bessie, Ethel Corcoran; Rance, James Morrison. "Ber ic's Strategem," a Vitagraph comedy, featuring Billy Quirk-Constance Tal-

Dr Prothor, Dentist. Ward building.

A car load of extra fancy Bartlett pears just in from our own ranch in Yakima Vailey, Washington, 30c per

The place to have your autos re-For Saturday we offer fresh pears,

peaches, beans, peas, lettuce, celery, green onions, radishes and fresh toma-C. H. Hardeman. Notice. Ford Purchasers.

The Ford Motor Company of Detroit, Mich., is now mailing checks of \$50 to purchasers of Ford cars since August 15th, 1914. If you have not already mailed them your coupon do so a 84-3tr MOTOR SUPPLY CO.,

Ford Agents. The finest eating or preserving pear on the market. Per box \$2.50; er dozen 30c. Trevathan's. 85 1tc

Notice Miss Maude McCleskey will be back about September 1st when she will open her dressmaking parlors. All those desiring her services Phone 383.

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

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The Standard Garage, where all inds of battery work is done. Phone

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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 contem plate patronizing the Academy for the coming year the faculty also ex-tend a cordial invitation to make arrangements now. Classes will be resumed on Tuesday, September 7.

The special train to Mineral Wells and return without change Sunday, Fort Worth and Denver as results of Aug. 22 will leave Wichita Falls at the overflow of last June, have been 6:30 a. m. and arrive at Mineral Wells filed. The plaintiffs allege that their 11:30 a. m.; returning leaves Mineral property was damaged by the overflow Wells at 6:30 p. m. arriving at Wichi and that the overflow was due to the ta Falls 11:30 p. m. Round trip, \$2.50. manner of construction of the Den-Ask your friends if they are going. ver's bridge across Holiiday creek. The Ask your friends if they are going.

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Car load of them and our price is Another suit resulting from the flood \$2.50 Trevathan's

Notice. Having sold my interest in the during the flood period, after he had Wichita Cleaning & Dye Works I purchased a ticket. will not be responsible for any debts made by anyone than myself.
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# MOLLIE BAILEY'S SHOW

Strenuous Life on Road Now Too Much For Aunt Mollie, Who Re-

en route to Burkburnett, but Mollie herself is not with it. The strain of came too much for one of Mrs. Patley's years, so she is staying in Houston mage, Templer Saxe—Lee Beggs. "The going. It is apparently going some, Break of the Game." drama of the as J. E. Bailey, who was with it here today, said that it had not stopped in nineteen months, playing ev ery single week day during that per-

the country and has a unique history. It was started in 1848 by James A. Bailey of Tennessee, and his son J. A. Bailey Jr., succeeded to the proprictorship of it. When Bailey was pair. The Standard Garago. Phone wounded, during the war between the 621. 707 Scott Ave. 80 6tc States, Mrs. Balley took charge and she has been in charge during the 50 years since then. For over 50 years it was a wagon show, but about ten years ago two cars were purchased and the show has used them since then. These cars need paint badly now, but will not get it until Decem ber, when the show goes to Houston for the winter. As it stops only one day in a town, painting the cars has

> There is probably not a town of less than 5,000 population in Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana or New Mexico that has not been visited by the Mol lie Bailey show. It rarely visits towns of over 7,000 or 8,000, but in only circus the folks get and the news that Mollie Pailey is coming show has always borne an excellent reputation, no 'rough stuff" or drunkshow have enjoyed the good will and confidence of the public as it has Some of its preformers have grown up with it; some are said to be the children of performers in the orig inal company

> That the show has been a profitable one is indicated by Mrs. Bailey's wealth, she retiring in very comfort met her remember her as a kindly, cheerful, witty old lady of the sort who seem to fit into the knitting circle at the fireside rather than into a

Plaintiffs are Joe Kalineck, V. M Clopton and the Farmers Supply Company.

82-4tc plaintiffs and the amounts asked are Joe Kalineck, \$5.405; V. M. Clopton

85 1tc is that of J. E Frazier who asks \$1,500 damages for the alleged failure of the Denver to transport him to Fort Worth

> HENRIETTA AND ROAD IM-PROVEMENTS AT PETROLIA

> > (Petrolia Enterprise)

There seems to be some objection ver at Henrietta to the opening of the road from Petrolia to Wichita Falls, paralleling the Wichita Valley Why should Henrietta object to this road? The tax payers of precinct No. 2 have voted a special tax of 15 cents on the \$100 valuation for road purposes, and the people who pay that tax have a right to see that the money is spent in bettering the roads in their precinct. The tax payers in precincts 1 and 3 had opportunity to vote a similar tax and those who need it most and want road from Petro 1 to Henrietta needs to be improved and it will be improv

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eturned to Fort Worth today after a risit with Mrs. Hooper's sister, Mrs. B. A motion for citation for contempt

Kleck vs. George W. 1Keck. The petithe injunction which sought to prevent his disposing of certain property.

Doctors Hartsook & Stripling

# Tomorrow Is The Day!

A sale that will break the record of any sale that has been pulled off in Wichita Falls, and here's the reason: Bought the \$4,000.00 Model Clothing Stock at

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A change of your life time. You may never again have the opportunity to witness anything that would equal it. Stock consists of Shoes, Men's Suits, Hats, Bootees, Gloves, Raincoats, Shirts, Underwear, etc., etc. I could menton 1,000 different articles at prices that would sound ridiculous. Will just mention a few to give you an idea of what's going to be doing at this most wonderful sale. Read them.

9c For Straw Hats Worth \$2.00 and \$3.00 see Windows.	For Men's Good Blue Work Shirts	For a Lot of Hats Worth \$2.50 and \$3.00
9c For Caps Worth	59C For \$1.00 and \$1.25	For Boys' Mexican
25 and 35c	Work Pants	Hate .
9c For 25-Cent Sus- penders.	For Genuine Paris Garters.	For the Best Silk
3C For 5c Handkerchiefs, White, Blue or Red.	89C For a Lot of Shoes Worth Up to \$3.50	39c For Boys' Pants Eize 6 to 16 Worth 75c and \$1.00
64C For Union Made Overalls.	38c ForUnion Suits Worth 75 Cents	29c For 50-Cent Elastic Seam Drawers
18c For Men's Under- wear.	5C For Silver and Arrow Brand Collars.	5C For Men's Black Shop Caps
\$2 98 For \$10.00 Palm Beah Suits See Windows	4C For 10 Cent Sox, Black, Gray and Tan.	29c For "Delpark" 75-Cent Underwear
\$2 98 For Raincoats Worth \$6.00 and \$7.00	74c For \$1.25 Khaki Pants	19¢ For 50-Cent Silk Hats
4C For 10-Cent Canvas Gloves.	13c For Leather Palm	24c For 50 and 75-Cent Neckties.

Doors will open promptly Saturday at 9 o'clock at the old Miller stand, 7th street, corner Ohio.

# Saul Lebenson

"Purchasers of the entire Model Clothing Company's Stock" P.S.—Read about the \$5 Gold Piece that will be given away free Monday.

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10c AND 15c LACE CLOTH AND FIGURED LAWNS

To make a quick clearance of summer wash goods we will offer for Saturday only our entire line of colored lace cloth, lawns and organdies worth from 10c up to 15c the yard at a price that will astonish you. These goods are not remnants nor short pieces but comprise our entire line and are goods that you will need right now. Special for Saturday

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NUMBER OF WOMEN PHYSI-CIANS IN GERMANY INCREASING, a camp at Rosenthal, not far from

Berlin, Aug. 20.-Though their number is still extremely disproportionate to their male practitioners, the women physicians in Germany are constantly on the increase, according to the lat-est statistics compiled for the medical but they voted it down, and the town journals covering the year 1913.

of Henrietta helped to defec 'i'. The troposed road direct to Wichita Falls were 195 female physicians, out of a and Byers from Petrolia is needed, total of 34,136 for a population of 66, hanging. 835,000. Notwithstanding this small number, it is noticeably larger than in it are going to open it up and put it number, it is noticeably larger than in in first class condition. However, the siderably increased in 1914 and 1915 For the entire empire in 1913 there were 5.11 doctors for every 10,000 in

> and in the country 3.8 for the same population. The city of Wiesbaden, with 28 doctors for every 10,000 people, led Germany, and the manufacturing city of Hamborn was last with but 2.2 doctors per 10,000 inhabitants. In Greater Berfin there were in 1913 4151 doctors of

habitants. In the big cities there were

9.6 physicians for every 10,000 persons

GERMANS CONDEMN RUSSIAN

11.09 for each 10.000 people.

Bayer and Marie Polakow, accused of an avaricious and cruel man, and had

perg in May, and astonished those whom they met by declaring that was was impending between Russia and Austria. They maintained themselves apparently by sewing and seamstress work. After their arrest, however, there were found a quantity of postal money order stubs which indicated they had received funds from other

captured Russians were imprisoned in Reichenberg, and the sisters aroused suspicion by secret communications with the captive soldiers. One of them, from unknown motives, notified the Austrian officers, and the women's arrest followed immediately.

Their trial, which has just been completed in Theresienstadt, resulted in the conviction of Miss Sinaida Bayer and her condemnation to death by at 11 o'clock a. m. and 8:15 p. m

CHINESE GRAFTER WENT

story of corruption existing in one of are requested to see that the children is told in an official communication to serman. The pastor is expected home the central government from the acternor states that the magistrate of Chintang-Hsien, with the object of reporting falsely that the government treasury had been looted by the rebels, man service at 11 o'clock. As we will opened his city gates to welcome the celebrate Children's Day a good pro-Tufei" (outlaws.)

The report continues: "The 'Tufei' WOMAN SPY TO DIE, were then allowed to come into the city have preaching services every day at Vienna. Austria, Aug. 20.—Sentence to loot the shops of the merchants and 3 p. m., in the German language and of death for espionage has been pro-nounced upon Miss Sinaida Bayer, a Russian woman who has been living in of George W. Kleck, has been filed in the little town of Reichenberg since official funds. It has also been found these services, the divorce proceedings of Johanna May, 1914. Her two sisters, Elizabeth that the magistrate was known to be the injunction which sought to prevent evidence.

Spying, have been released for lack of murdered a person named Liang the injunction which sought to prevent evidence. The three women moved to Reichen parties concerned he confessed to all his crimes.'

OF LABOR IS MISSING Associated Press. Austin, Texas. Aug. 20.—Robert McAt The Churches

First Presbyterian Church. There will be no preaching Sunday. Sunday school as usual

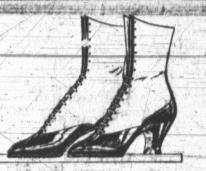
First Baptist Church. (Corner 19th and Austin Sts.) Rev. J. W. Jent will preach Sunday Every one cordially invited to be pres-Brother Jent will teach the men's Bl ble class and every man who can is TO EXTREME LENGTH, urged to come at 9:30 a. m., at which Peking, Aug. 20.—An interesting study of God's word. The teachers provincial governments of China and young people hear the 11 o'clock

> First Evangelical Church. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Ger gram will be rendered at 7:30 p. m., and missionary offering will be en. During the next week we will

> > C. ERMEL, Pastor.

Lutheran Trinity Church. (14th and Bluff Stc.) Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morn ing worship and preaching at 10.30 a. m. · Everybody is cordially invited to worship with us. F. A. BRACHER, Pastor.

Austin, Texas, Aug. 20.—Robert Mc-Kinley, one of the inspectors of the state department of labor who was in Galveston, is missing and has not yet been heard from the standard Garage. Phone 621.



New Fall Style Ladies' Lace Boots, black, grey, fawn and white tops and Patent Vamps just arrived, all sizes, \$4 values \$2 85



Baby Dolls with spring heel, Patent and Dull, turn soles, all sizes.

\$4.00 values		\$2	85
\$3.50 values		\$2	45
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Peggy Pumps, Patent and Dull, hand turn soles, solid black or with the Patent Vamps and colored quarters, special for Saturday ... \$1 95

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Not old out-of-date styles, and shoes that have been carried in stock for years, but new up-to-date styles: Shoes that'll wear and hold their shape, and up to the minute in style. We always show the new styles first, and always at Popular Prices. Why Pay More For No More?

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# Few Saturday Specials

7.00	
Spring heel, Baby Dolls, all sizes	\$1 45
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Misses Patent Baby Dolls up to size 2	\$115
Baby Slippers all kinds at	95c
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	Men's \$4.00 and \$5.00 Shoes \$2 50 and \$2 85
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500 pairs of Ladies' and Misses Satin Pumps and White Canvas Slippers. All sizes and all colors in Satin. High or low heel, values up to \$4.00 a pair, Saturday special \$1 00



Black and tan, all new fall styles, Goodyear soles, all good values and every pair are guaranteed, all sizes, \$4 values, ..... 5285



Black and tan, light or heavy soles. These are worth up to \$5 a pair, our price \$1 95 and \$2 50



MEN'S LOW SHOES

Black and tan, lace, button or English style, all welt soles. It is late in the season now, so we have these at a low price for Saturday at \$1 95

(Continued From Page One)

bug that infests their crops, the Burkburaett country farmers beard him a month ago, they would have drawn down considerably more they have. Mr. Cowart gave the in-Examine Wild Pea.

This morning the demonstrators went out to the Meyers farm to look at some specimens of the wild pea there. This plant, which grows thick in this section, and which has been freely cussed by nearly every farmer who met it while plowing, is now be-Ganzer, Campbell and others went to is usually planted for its leguminous

The lectures to the women have peen by Miss Fincher, who spoke Thursday and again this morning, the putting up of preserves and home of Alsace. canned goods being her particular ubject. She had an attractive audience and with the aid of some fresh vegetables an! an oil stove. he gave the demonstration very apt-Tomorrow she expects to speak upon the use of labor saving inventions on the farm, and will show the women how to construct a some made fireless cooker. She says this can be done for about two dollars,

and that it will give good service. in discussing the advantages home canning, Miss Fincher pointed out the doubts and dangers that necessarily attend / canned goods which are bought. She urged home canning as a means of preventing the waste of surplus fruit and vegetalles and as a safe, economical way of keeping fruit until cold weather. Another lecture which she expects to deliver all deal with the meat question, and how to bear the high cost of living by making tasty prepara-

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ned to be missed, and it is not likely ned to extend over until Saturday

BELFORT ONE OF WORLD'S

Washington Aug 20 - Relfort from which the most persistent, tenacious money for their watermelons than and successful of the invasions un dertaken by the Allies that into state live stock sanitary commission told his hearers how to combat each powerful fortress on a par with Metr, and one of the most important keys that lock the northeastern gates tion directing the work to begin. A of France. This city is described in petition with signatures of owners informed him that a man would be today's war primer of the National Geograph c Society.

"Belfort and Metz are among the "Belfort and Metz are among the the prescribed territory, was present-strongest forts in the world, both post ed to the sanitary board asking that sessing formidable natural positions the work of tick eradication be taken which have been strengthened in every way known to modern engineer of the Denver road from the west line of the Denver road from the west line becompletely immersed. The tank ing. The primary importance of both of the county to Henrietta and north plant more closely; they have reason to believe that it is valuable as a legume, and that it will take the legume, and that it will take the legume, and the expressive cownea which legume of the expressive cownea which tast quantities of military supplies are could begin. To the Independent, kept and the safety lock to the French Fitch Stine, one of the leading cattle backdoor. During the present war, it has supported a determined inva in securing signatures to the petision beyond the neighboring borders

> "Paris lies 275 miles away from this fortress in the west-northwest, and the capital and the cutpost are joined the main line of the Eastern Rail The German city Altkirch, lies seventeen miles west of Belfort, while Muelhausen is little more than twenty miles distant. The French post is situated astride a narrow valley the midst of a convultion of sharply broken hills. The intersection of the roads and rallways between Paris and Basel, Switzerland, and between fryons and Strassburg occur here. the war, a large trade passed through

> "The forts of the city are the mos up-to-date of works, constructed and maintained with unhesitating, freehanded expenditure. They consist of powerful fortifications close city and of outworks built into and upon the tangled hills. During peace times, there was a thriving manufacture of machinery, locomotives, wire. textiles and other metal products here which manufacture is doubly valuable

> to the city in war time. "Belfort was the only French fortress to oppose an unconquerable resistance, to the vicient tide of German invasion in 1870-1871. Almost from the beginning of the war, it was cut off from the interior of France. Its forts then were merely the antiquated works of the famous engineer Vauban but, surplemented by improvised field works, they withstood every effort conbardment and assault. Belfert, however, mast have surrendered in ne end as, by the time of the general armistice the Germans were surely advancing their final moves for its rebetten. Belfort today is a much more place than was the city of

Steps To Rid That Territory of Ticks Are to Be Taken Immediately

(Henrietta Independent) Efforts of stock, men in the north part of Clay county to induce the state live stock sanitary commission tion has been successful. Governor low the quarantine line cannot be Ferguson having issued his proclama moved into the clearing territory. Mr. representing some 18,000 head of catle, over two-thirds of the number in ties. Belfort is a storehouse where which was necessary before the work men concerned, and who was active tion, stated that it will probably take two years and not less than a year and a half to get clean of the ticks

## CONFESSION

Hopes Her Statement, Made Public, will Help Other Women.

great deal of good.

Before I commeaced esting Cardul, I are more numerous and cattle grow would spit up everything I ate. ' had a up with ticks on them and are imtired, sleepy iceling all the time, and was inune.

Irregular, I could hardly drag around, and would have severe headaches con-

Since taking Cardul, I have entirely quit spitting up what I eat. Everything seems to digest all right, and I have gained 10 pounds in weight." If you are a victim of any of the numer-ous ills so common to your sex, it is wrong to suffer.

For half a century, Cardul has been re-lieving just such ills, as is proven by the thousands of letters, similar to the above, which pour into our office, year by year. Cardul is successful because it is com-posed of ingredients which act specifically on the womanly constitution, and fields build the weakened organs back to health

Cardul has helped others, and will help you, too. Get a bottle today. You won't regret it. Your druggist sells it. Welle ft : Chartenauge Medicine Ca. Lading and return Dage. Chartenauge. Tonn., for Special for proceedings on participation of the Chartenauge and Cartenauge Cartenauge.

He also stated that Charman Avery wants the south part of the county the people would now vote for eradication of ticks, so that the work can be taken up in the entire county at the same time. During the time eradication is going on, the part of the county in which the work is being done will remain in the same status that it is now until the quarantine is actually moved, but cattle from be moved into the clearing territory, Mr Stine stated that Chairman Avery had put in the territory with headquarters at Henrietta to superintend the work Ticks are killed by dipping. Usual ly a concrete chute cank is construct

ed in the territory above quarantine.

is filled with water into which is mixed a preparation that kills ticks, and there are various kinds of preparations in common use. The cattle are put through the tank single file and it is said they may be d'oped as cheaply as five cents per head, but this sepends on circumstances. It is necessary to dip them at least three times, at intervals of tener as ticks are found on them. So condition. Both approaches to the strict are the regulations, that if one causeway have been badly damaged eral days." found to be infected with ticks, the yards are badly twisted and tangled. entire herd must be dipped. The line because the ticks are few be plies. low the line and there are many cattle that are not immune to tick fever and they die in large numbers Hines, Ala.—"I must confess", says when they take it. And infected cat ing on account of the limited means dirt. It did not take over afteen min must be stray across the line and clean of communication.

Cardui, the woman's toulc, has done me cattle contract the fever. Further

The mill had about 70 cars of wheat already extinct. The unfortunate man full scope to show deanly are more numerous and cattle grow Reports indicate that the water was

> WORK TO START ON GLASS FACTORY AT HENRIETTA

> (Henrietta Independent) Edgar Berry, manager of the glass factory arrived in the city Tuesday. In conference with L. W. Parrish of the local committee, Mr. Berry stated that he will begin work on the factory next week. He stated further that there are some details to be worked out and men and materials are to be collected for the work These matters, though, are not pocted to hinder the progress of the work. This factory when completed will furnish employment for about 156 week. The bond which Mr. Berry was to make guaranteeing that he his contract to erect and operate the plant for a term of three years lias not yet been made, but he expects to have it ready soon.

REPORTS INDICATE THAT RAIL. ROAD TRAFFIC MAY BE INTER-RUPTED FOR SEVERAL WEEKS

Thic Quantity Estimated Requirement to Place Tracks on Island in Condition Again-Frank Kell Now in Galveston Looking After Interests

Railroad traffic at Galveston may not be restored for several weeks, advices received by the Wichita Mill & Elevaotr Company today indicate. The mill has received word from General Manager Hill of the Galveston terminal lines saying that about 10, 000 yards of ballast will be required to place the lines on the island in animal in a hord of any number is and railroad tracks in some of the Barges are being operated betwee quarantine line now runs with Red Texas City and Galveston and Gal-River on the north boundary of Clay veston and Port Boliver. For the county. Cattlemen say there is al. present these barges are hauling pasways trouble along the quarantine sengers only and emergency sup-

Frank Kell went over to Galveston

The mill had about 70 cars of wheat away from the quarantine line ticks on the terminal tracks at Galveston. mill's loss will probably be in the neighborhood of \$30,000. The work of salvage, it is feared, will be greatthe tracks which may prevent the moving of the cars. Mr. Kell has extensive interests at Galveston and first reports of conditions there in

TEETHING POWDERS

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#### dicated that he might lose several Automobiles Must ondred thousand dollars. C. C. Huff at Texas City. C. C. Hulf, general attorney for the Katy and formerly of this city saw

to Galveston. Mr. Huff sent the following telegram yesterday afternoon from Houston at 5:15: Wichita Mill & Elevator Company Saw Mr. Kell at Texas City. He goes

and got authentic news from Galves Probably ten of twelve yeonle Hospitals and public buildings all in imposed upon bicycles. tact. Galvez Hotel slightly damaged, greatest property damage being light bungalows along coast. Nunsel ele their machines with the tax collector vator intact and apparently uninjurand pay a license of \$1 whereupon ed. Terminal elevator uninjured they will be given a letter "C" which they two elevators badly damaged they are required to place with the and out of business. jured seriously and boats can prob-ably depart when they receive their ance requires that numbers be placed cargoes. Looks now like traffic to in a horizontal position. This will ne-Galveston will be interrupted for cou- cessitate changing the position of the ple of weeks except via Texas City. numbers on many cars. Practically half of causeway gone (later reports from the manager of the Galveston terminal lines indicate that the damage to the causeway has not been so heavy) and no trains will be run into Galveston for some time From investigation I am convinced that Walter Reld and Mrs. Reese were not injured. Telegraphic communication will likely be interrupted for sev-

QUANAH MAN LOST LIFE UNDER WALL OF DIRT

Quanah Tribune-Chief) in the dirt shed of the Agathe .e "Stolen Goods," both the character itresterday afternoon but no word had cry tor help, and found Hamilton good old sense of that term, been received from him this morn burfed under several tons of gyp in this drama Miss Sweet, who the danger of allowing the banks of thy to the eyes of all beholders. handicapped by the condition of dire to become too steep, though this might lessen the labor of sho It is said he had disregarded instructions and was caught by the dirt as ELEVATOR STRUCK BY it caved in upon him. The victim was only thirty years old and leaves a blind wife and two year old baby, who are living in the Goodner house, near the Reagan school building. Hamilton was well known about town having held an agency for enlarging

NORTHWEST TEXAS PRESS

Northwest Texas Press Association was \$2,500. The elevator was valued began a two days' session here to at about \$3,000 and was partially inbe representative of Northwest Tex-as newspaper men. The association farm of Polk Fry, occupied by J. W. was organized 25 years ago and this year's convention was its silver jubi- rlight damage. The occupants were ee anniversary.

## Be Registered At The City Hall

City Tax Collector Harry F. Robertson was authorized by the city ouncil last night to order a stock of numbers and letters for the reto Galveston this afternoon. We went quirements of the new traffic ordin and got authentic news from Galves 5th. Under this ordinance bicycle owners must register their bicycles dead and serious property loss, but with the tax collector who will issue nothing like loss of life rumored new numbers. A tax of 25 cents is

Owners of motor vehicles are re quired to register the number Wharves not in number of their registration on the

> BLANCHE SWEET IN "STOLEN GOODS" AT EMPRESS MONDAY.

In "Stolen Goods" her third vehicle under the management of the Lasky Feature Play Company. Blanche Sweet is provided with the first truly emotional role which she has essayed under this direction. In "The Warrens of Virginia," as Agatha Wrren, though there are some moments of tense stress, the character is essentially in-genious; in "The Captive" the atmos-Ben Hamilton lost his life last night phere is essentially romantic; but in ment mill. It was about 10:15 o'clock self and the entire atmosphere of the when the night watchman heard his play is thoroughly emotional in the

had been employed shoveling gyp dirt, and powerfully she can reach the into a hole in the floor. It was con- hearts of audiences. It is said that the sidered a dangerous job; one man "big acenes," in which this play having lost his life there before, and abounds positively hold audiences he had been warned frequently against spellbound and bring tears of sympa-

LIGHTNING AND BURNED

(Frederick Leader. During a severe electrical storm at Loveland early Sunday morning, lightning struck the elevator of the Wichita Falls Mill & Elevator Company, igniting a fire which destroyed the building and its contents. The elevator was leased by G. G. Black of ASSOCIATION MEETING Hollister, who had stored therein 3.000 bushels of wheat, on which he Henrietta, Texas, Aug. 20.—The had no insurance. Mr. Black's lo The gathering was expected to sured. Four miles west of Loveland Thompson and family but cau

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FOR SALE Superior drill in good running order. Will sell cheap. Also some good corn, either in the field or by the bushel. C. O. Quarnstrom, phone 9008 ring 12. 80-6tp

FOR SALE-Roadster automobile, in first class condition. For cash or trade. See car at 911 Scott, Blanton's FOR SALE-Regal roadster, good condition, 1114 Taylor St.

### For Sale—City Property

FOR QUICK SALES-List your farms and city property with J. R. Jordan & Co., 718½, Ohio Ave. 73-tfc

FOR SALE-One four and one three room house, close in. Easy Phone 1238. terms 80-6tp FOR SALE-Savoy rooming

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FOR RENT-Two well furnished light

housekeeping rooms to couple without hildren, 1404 10th St., phone 464.

FOR RENT-Three furnished rooms to withou children. References reuired. 807 Lamar. Phone 202. 76-the

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TILLMAN COUNTY RURAL ROUTES CONSOLIDATED

(Frederick Leader) Effective September 15 Frederick will have but four rural mail carriers instead of the eight which now work out of this city. Notification was re-ceived this week by Postmaster D. B. Munro of the consolidation of the routes into four motor vehicle routes.

# If you have a stock of merchandise that

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outes one and two are to be consolicated into route A, routes three and seven into route B, routes four and five into route C, and routes six of the routes will be as follows: A, 57 3-4 miles: B, 57½ miles; C, 58½ miles: The carrier of each of the new routes is to receive \$1800 a year, whereas the eight carriers now operating are paid \$1,200 each. The carriers of a new route, however, is required to previde a substitute or auxiliary carrier on days when he cannot use his automobile and is obliged to have assistance in covering the route. The carriers at present are allowed a 15 day leave of absence each year with full pay. any such leave of absence under the new arrangement. The postmaster's orders provide that September 15 he shall discontinue the old routes and install the new ones, also that he

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carriers for the new routes.

but that they shall be eligible to take

the examination for appointment as

Berlin, Aug. 19.-The number of on crosses thus far granted to Ger-send word by messenger to Tousson man soldiers is near the half million of his accession. mark. Statistics up to March 31st, acording to the Cologne Gazette, showed Airdome tonight. a total of 338,261 crosses of the sec ond class. Even if this rate has only been maintained since and undoubtedly it has been exceeded, considering the increased number of men under arm—it would give a total exceeding \$500,000. In the period mentioned, 6, 488 iron crosses of the first class had been granted. The holders of these must previously have won the second class decoration. The crosses issued up to March 31st had cost about 2,-

00,000 marks. The campaign of 1870-71, 45,791 iron rosses of the second class were grantthan 12,000 of the recipients were of-

### MONEY TO LOAN

represent a company warship last week.. Can make any reasonable her father open the cask and release farm loan at 8%.

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ta Falls property.

1920 acres fine level grass land in underlaid with water at a depth of 20 Keystone comedy "Mabel at the feet. Fine grass and is leased for grass Essanay drama "Trapped" feature at a price that would indicate its qual- John Thorn and John Hope. The proty. Price \$5.00 per acre bonus with gram is completed by a two part Es \$1.50 per acre due state at 3 per cent sanay drama with Ruth Stonehouse interest. Want city rental property of about same value for this:

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Real Estate

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## At The Theaters

The Lamar Airdome. Tonight weather permitting Deloy Stock Co., will present a tabloid musical comedy in addition to the picture program. The final installment of "Upder the Crescent" featuring rincess Hassan.

The sixth and final episode of "Un der the Crescent" serial opens with a scene showing Zohra, who has as umed a disguise and is employed in Prince Tousson's household. takes a secret poison from a vial she constantly carries and puts some of There seems to be no provision for Las an opportunity. Zohra puts the slow poison in the prince's wine,

from which he drinks deeply. Meanwhile the princess, whose true identity is unknown, is accused of the murder of the khedive. She shall dismiss all the present carriers is sentenced to death and taken to her cell. The cabinet, which has just passed on her case, is informed im the Egyptian throne has been taken prisoner. Realizing that the enemy would lose no time in seizing an emp ty throne, the cabinet at once pro claims Prince Tousson king. They

See the result in the picture at the The Empress. "The Madonna" a beautiful love story features Neva Gerber and Webster Campbell and Arthur Maude and Margaret Gibson are featured in "The Sea Ghosts." A synopsis is given. Sea Ghosts." A synopsis is given.

The crew of the tramp brig, "Annabelle" fish up from the sea a sealed bottle which they take to their cap tain, John Gordon. The bottle con tains a letter from Frederick Keyes who has been shipwrecked with his daughter, Grace. on a small island Keyes offers to divide a large fortune ed, and 1,804 of the first class. More in gold, which he has found in a cave on the island, with his rescuer. don shows the letter to Merrill, the first mate. Merrill cares nothing arst mate. about rescuing the castaways, but he determines that the gold shall be his He schemes to get rid of Captain John and make himself master of the ship which has as much Gordon is put in a sealed cask and money loaned in United set aftoat in mid-ocean. A storm States as was brought however, is saved by a freighter FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping, apply 803 Broad. warship last week. Can while, the sealed cask has been wash

Captain Gordon. A few days late der full sail making for the shore But when Gordon, through the glasses recognizes Merrill in charge, he tell-Keyes and Grace that he must con ceal himself, as his discovery wi mean death to them all. lands. He gives orders for Grace and the chest of gold to be taken to the island. That night, the ship prepares Gordon and Keyes take , a

old tree trunk and with rough hewi out to the vessel. Grasping the an chor and chains, they draw themselves up. As John Gordon appears on dec covered with sea weed, Merrill believ he is the ghost of the dead cap tain, in an agony of fear, leaps over board. Gordon moves en to the bridge The steersman shouts and flees his wheel. The crew crowd up on deck pale and trembling. Gordon give them his orders, and terror stricker To trade land for Wichi-they obey. Gordon sails the ship safely home. Keyes shares with him his gold, and the hold captain re-ceives the hand of his fair daughte:

in marriage.

The Majestic. and Richard Travers in the leads "The Romance of an American the Smart Set and a synopsis of the action is as follows:

pean nobleman, with impoverished Pexas. 150 acres in cultivation well the hand of Stephana Martin, an Am erican heiress, deleating Marquis Fer dinand an adventurer and his rival Countess Maria who loves him. Th young nobleman brings his wife to Europe. The countess and the man quis. driven by a common interest that the marquis can marry the helt ess and Countess Maria can have th duke. They hire an adventuress an the marguis, posing as a friend, bring Stephana to a cabaret just in time t see the adventuress throw her arms about the duke. Stephana at once believes the worst and arranges to 606 8th street . Phone 99 leave the duke. But the duke has b friended the adventuress and she con fesses all. The plotters are denounce ed and hurband and wife are reunit

The Gem. Today's program contains six interesting reels, headed of course by the popular serial, "The Goddess" which s appearing here. Anita Stewar and Earle Williams are adding

their popularity with every showing of "The Goddess." Today's install-ment is the fourth in the series. Opening with a beautiful scene of he Goddess being conveyed across a pretty lake in a canoe of Stilleter this chapter continues to be marked with the same effective situations, acting and direction that distinguish ed its predecessors.

Things of a most important nature occur continuously throughout this number. Stilleter brings the God dess out of the woods, through a group of country bumpkins, boarding a train and finally reaching the city. To see Miss Stewart parade serene ly through the Pennsylvania station still in her garb filmy drapery, a arge throng following after, is both fumorous and wondrous. However, she is arrested for disturbing the eace and detained in an asylum

In the meantime Tommy regains his clothing and hastens after Celestia He is allowed to remove her from the asylum because he claims her as

Again in these two reels there is much that is humorous. Donald Mac-Bride, the Vitagraph handy man. is introduced as the star reporter of Wayhocus county weekly and is responsible for much laughter. But the remarkable time of the story's situations is in turn also responsible for great amount of humor. The scenes are so well evolved and so unquestion the liquid in a bowl. Later, when she ably new that it is small wonder "The Goddess" has already achieved such popularity.

## CLUB STANDING Texas League.

Clubs—	Played	Won	Lost	Pct.
Waco	129	78	51	.650
Dallas	131	68	63	.519
San Antonio	135	70	65	.519
Galveston	130	67	63	.513
Fort Worth	133	66	67	.496
Houston	130	63	67	.485
Beaumont	132	-58-	74	.439
Shreveport	128	54	74	.422

#### Western Association.

			/	- Eliza
Clubs-	Played	Won	Lost	Pet.
Denison	122	73	49	.599
Oklahoma Ci		70	56	.556
Sherman		66	59	.528
Muskogee		63	60	.512
Tulsa		60	64	.484
Paris	4.00	59	64	.480-
Fort Smith .	125	57	68	.456
McAlester	126	49	77	.389
			Total Control	100

Clubs-	Played	Won	Lost	Pct
Philadelphia	104	56	48	.538
Brooklyn	110	59	51	.536
Chicago	108	55	53	.509
Pittsburgh	111	. 56	55	.508
Boston	107	53	.54	.498
New York	104	50	54	:481
3t. Louis	111	52	59	,468
Cincinnati	109	51	58	,468

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Cleveland 10	9 42	67	.386
St. Louis 100	9 41	68	.376
Philadelphia 10	7. 34	73	.318

Federal League.						
Clubs-	Played	Won	Lost	Pct		
Newark	. 109	61	48	56		
Chicago	. 111	62	49	.559		
Pittsburgh		60	48	.55		
Kansas City		62	50	.55		
St. Louis		59	51	.53		
Buffalo		53	64	.453		
Brooklyn	. 114	50	64	.438		
Baltimore	. 111	39	72	351		

### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Texas League. Fort Worth 5, San Antonio 0. Others rained cut.

Western Association. Denison 6. Sherman 5. Others rained out.

National League Cincinnati 6, New York 1. Pittsburgh 8, Philadelphia 3. St. Louis 4, Boston 1 Brooklyn 6, Chicago 5;

American League.

Washington 11, Cleveland 6, Detroit 6, Philadelphia 1 New York-St. Louis rain Federal League.

Buffalo 5, Chicago 0. Kansas City, 6, Baltimore 1 Newark 5, Pittsburgh 0. St. Louis 4, Brooklyn 3.

American Association Louisville 2-1, Kansas City 1-0, Minneapolis 5. Columbus 2. Milwaukee 8, Indianapolis 6.-Cleveland 8, St. Paul 3.

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· Texas League. Fort Worth at Wac Dallas at Shreveport. San Antonio at Houston Beaumont at Galveston

Western Association. Sherman at Denison. Tulsa at Fort Smith. McAlester at Paris. Muskogee at Oklahoma City. National League.

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#### Personals

Mrs. L. T. Granberry left today to

Miss Pinta Huff arrived today from Dallas to visit Miss Margaret Noble. J. Katz of St. Louis is here for a visit of several days with his brother Harry Katz.

J. F. Riggs is having the interior of his store remodeled and cases put in to accommodate a large stock of men's furnishing goods which he bought while in Chicago last week. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Sandow of Thorn-berry will leave comorrow for Colora-

do Springs to visit Mr. Sandow's mo ther. They expect to be absent about one month. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stephenson

of Thornberry, who have been visiting his brother, Edwin Stephenson and family at Carlsbad, New Mexico, returned to this city yesterday and left today fo rtheir home at Thornberry. endon and Mrs. G. M. Reed of Quanah, are spending a few days, here the guests of Mrs. L. D. Rhodes. Mrs. Clyde Holly returned today to her home in Palestine, after a visit with Mrs. J. W. Lee.

J. A. Kemp and family and Mrs. Newton Maer and son returned last night from California where spent several months, being at Long Beach most of the time. Attorney Martin Allday of Burkburnett was here today looking after le-

gal business.
Miss Bessie Hatch returned to her home at Kansas City this afternoon after a visit with her sister Mrs. Co-

lanna. Miss Villa Curtis returned to her home at Denton today after a short visit with Mr, and Mrs. M. P. Kelly. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Suddith, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Pollock, Miss Ora Carlton, Miss Mabel Williams and Mrs. Sullivan formed party that went out to Burkburnett this afternoon to attend the carnival.

Rev. J. F. Horstmann, pastor of the Lutheran church at Clara, was here today on his way to Bridgeport. Rev. Horstmann also conducts the parochial chool of his church at Clara, giving instruction in both English and German and in religion as well as secu-lar subjects. This with his preaching and other church duties doesn't leave him a great deal of time for other

Mrs. F. C. Barron and children returned today from Columbia, Tenn., where they have been spending the summer with relatives. Judge A. H, Carrigan lee this af-

ternoon for Knox county on business. E. Cohen went to Dallas today on Mrs. O. E. Monnig of Fort Worth, arrived this afternoon to visit her daughter, Mrs. L. Stanley. J. M. McFall leaves tonight for

Weatherford, Fort Worth and other Thomas Morrissey of Vincennes, In diana, H. L. Thompson of West Virginia, and B. O. Mahassey of St. Louis, were among the visiting

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Judge D. C. Colp of Gainesville Alfred Carrigan has returned from Denton county, where he has been-

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Chicago Grain Futures.

By Associated Press.

Chicago, Aug. 20.—Although wheat By Associated Press.

London, Aug. 20.—The following of A. London, day the depression soon wore off. Cool ficial announcement was made reather hindering the growth had a day: bullish effect on corn. Oats were firm Corn, Sept., 75 3-4; Dec. 63 3-4; May, from the outset. Wheat closed steady; terday morning on the Danish Island Corn closed steady. Wheat, Sept. of Sotholm. Fifteen officers and men Corn closed steady. Wheat, Sept. of Sotholm. Fifteen officers and men \$1.02 3-8; Dec., \$1.02 3-4; May, \$1.06 3-4; are reported to have been saved 64 1-2. Oats; Sept., 39 1-4; May 41.

Fort Worth Livestock.

y Associated Press. Fort Worth, Tex., Aug. 20.—Cattle receipts 7,000 head, the market strong; beeves, \$5.50@7. 0. Hogs-receipt 300 head, market slow; lights, \$7.35@ \$7.40. Sheep—none; lambs \$7@8.

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