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WITH PEACE OUTLOOK UNCERTAIN BUT NOT HOPELESS, REPUBLICANS BEGIN NOMINATING

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LONG CHEERS FOR HUGHES AND BURTON

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TO CONFER AGAIN BORAH IS VISITOR

Results of "Peace Conference" Are Made Known—Announced That An-other Meeting Will Be Held By Committee Late Today.

from their respective states. All nominations were enthusiastically received, but the demonstrations for Hughes and Burton were the most

The first nomination was that of Justice Hughes; Governor Whitman made the nominating speech, when as the roll of states was called, Alabams and Alaska passed and Arizoha yielded to New York.

Governor Whitman's speech was interrupted by a sfx-minute demonstration for former President Taft.

Earlier the convention had heard the report of the convence with the Property of the conference with the Colonel will be nominated in Republican convention. The conference were said to be watching the situation to determine whether there is any use to try again to get the conference with the Property of the Colonel will be nominated. In Republican convention. The conference were said to be watching the situation to determine whether there is any use to try again to get together. This conference were said to be watching the situation to determine whether there is any use to try again to get together. This conference were said to be watching the situation to determine whether there is any use to try again to get together.

Senator's Unheralded and Unofficial
Appearance Causes Much Talk—
Convention Recesses Until Three
O'Clock This Afternoon.

MANEUVERING NECESSARY TO PREVENT PROMPT NOMINATION OF ROOSEVELT, WHICH MANY DELEGATES ARE DEMANDING.

COLISEUM— P. hGno. RCT
By Associated Press.
Collseum, Chicago, June 9.—Nomination of candidates began today in the Republican national convention, voting for its final adoption the Pro-

and there were prospects that balloting would begin about 4:30.

The names of Hughes, Root, Burton, Dupont and Sherman were presented to the convention by orators and the transfer of the tra r'rogressive leaders by some of the "radical" element during the reces; that the Progressive convention nominate Roosevelt before Senator Fall nominated him in Republican conven

It was insisted that such a move would give strength to Fall's re

report of the conference with the Pro-gressives.

A visit of Senator Boran to the

EVERY BIG G. O. P. MAN WITH

INTEREST OR HOLBY IS IN CHICAGO



CONSULATE DESTROYED BY RIOTERS

By Associated Press.
El Paso, Texas, June 9.—The Amer can consulate at Durango City. Durango, was destroyed by fire during an anti-American demonstration last

night, according to information ceived by military officers. Rioters applied a torch to the build-ing after dragging the American flag through the streets. This is the second anti-American

tbreak in Mexico within two days. On Wednesday night, at Chihuniua City, there was a riot following a mass meeting called to protest against the continued presence of American troops in Mexico. Stones were thrown at the Foreign Club, in the belief that it was an American institution, and the signs that the Austrian front has been com-

AMERICANS NOT ALLOWED TO GO ACROSS BORDER SAYS COUNTER-ATTACKS BY FRENCH BROKE DOWN

which was received by telegraph from

NO SUCH ORDER ISSUED, WASHINGTON OFFICIALS SAY

structed to prevent Americans going line at one point but were repulsed into Mexico. At the treasury, state elsewhere with heavy losses, accordand war departments it was said no ing to a official statement issued by such order had gone from Washing. The war office today.

SAY AMERICAN RANCHES BEING STRIPPED BY BANDITS

RUSSIANS HAVE DEEPLY DENTED **AUSTRIAN LINES**

REPORT GAINS OF OVER 37 MILES EXTENDING ALONG 94-MILE FRONT IN GALICIA AND VOLHY-

ATTACK BY GERMANS

General Assault Along Right Bank of of Meuse With Gains At One Point, But Repulses Elsewhere, Paris Re-

on the consulate were removed, but were recovered later.

pletely broken along a length of 94 miles to a depth of 37½ miles, according to a Central News dispatch today from the Italian capital.

RUSSIANS REPORT CAPTURE OF 13,000 MORE AUSTRIANS By Associated Press.

London, June 9,—A regular dispatch from Petrograd reports continued Russian success in Volhynia and Galicia. The capture of an additional 185 officers and 13,714 men is announced.

By Associated Press. By Associated Press.

El Paso, Tex., June 9.—Customs inspectors at the international bridge early today received instructions to permit no Americans to enter Mexico from here until further notice.

No reason is given for the order which was received by telegraph from losses." This announcement was made losses." This announcement was made by the war office today.

FRENCH LINE PENETRATED AT ONE POINT IN ATTACK

By Associated Press.

By Associated Press.

Washington, June 9.—Officials here were puzzled by the news that customs entire front on the right bank of the inspectors at El Paso had been in-

DECREASE IN NUMBER OF SALOONS IS EXPECTED

By Associated Press.

Laredo, Texas, June 9—Employes of Americans owning ranches in Mexico, who arrived today said Mexican bandits had stripped the ranches of horse and stock and provisions. They asserted that Carranza authorities refused to take action after complaints were filed by Americans.

By Associated Press.

Austin, Tex., June 9.—There will be considerable decrease in the number of saloons in Texas after July 10 should Comptroller H. B. Terrell carry out his plan of pruning out undesirable saloon keepers or those who have violated press.

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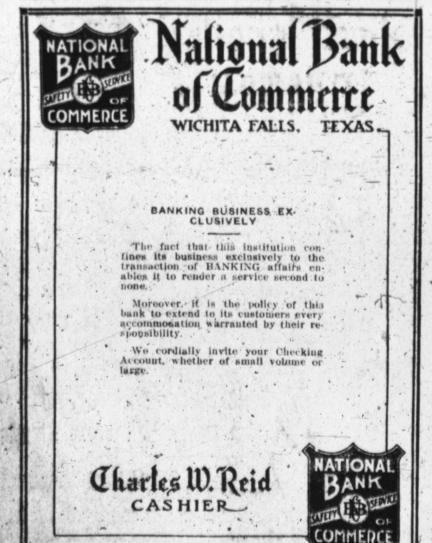
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MAYOR GIVES VIEWS

oints Out Necessity of Going Into Matter Thoroughly Before Taking Action—Question Discussed From

That consent of the city council to an increase in gas rates will not be obtained easily, if at all, was indicated at the council session Thursday night, when the wity's proposition for an aguit of the company's books and for an expert investigation of the natural gas situation was submitted.

No representatives of the Wichita Gas Company were present at the piecting and there was nothing to in-dicate their attitude toward the pro-

Mayor Britain in a statement which was considered as reflecting the views of the council, went over the matter from the city's standpoint and explained the necessity of the council's obtaining exhaustive information on the subject before taking any ac-tion. Members of the council quot-ed reports which had come to them of the attitude of gas company offi-cials as being opposed to such an investigation as that proposed by the mayor, but there was no direct in-formation as to the yiews of the gas officials.

The proposition is that the com-

The proposition is that the company's books shall be audited by an auditor, selected by the city but paid by the company and that the natural gas situation, with relation to pressure, life of field, etc., shall be investigated by an expert also selected by the city and paid by the company. When the gas franchise came up for consideration Mayor Britain stated that he had given the matter some serious study, and that it was due to the people of Wichita Falls that the council go into the matter thoroutly and exhaustively in all its matter as the citizens of the light were depending on the light were depending on the light were them in this matter.

matter.

He sainted out that the council but no data showing the valuation of the plant owned by the gas company, nor showing the expense of operation they were compelled to bear, no estimate of the gas companies income, and consequently no way of telling whether they were making a fair return on their investment or not. Without these faxts, he said, it would be impossible for the council to determine whether the case justified the increase asked by the company increase asked by the company

The increase itself amounted up The increase itself amounted up into surprising figures, the mayor continued. He estimated that the annual receipts of the company amounted to about \$100,000. An increase of ten cents which the company ask for the first year would figure out as a forty per cent increase, and applying that to the estimate of \$100,000 for the receipts of the company, would give them a return the first year of the operation wider the new franchise of \$40,000 additional revenue. The cost of the numping plant that the statement of the gas company says they will be compelled to build is placed at only \$40,000, he said thus the plant would be paid for in the first year of operation under the new franchise, yet according to the terms asked by the gas company they would be allowed to charge an additional ten cents the second year and receive this last price for twenty-five years thereafter.

The mayor stated that he under stood that the gas company furnished a large amount of gas just outside the city at a ridiculously low figure, in fact received as much revenue outside of the city as they did in the city, yet under the new franchise ...ey proposed to assess the whole cost of

side of the city as they did in the city, yet under the new france seep proposed to assess the whole cost of the proposed compressing station against the city.

Aftention was also called by the mayor to the fact that both gas companies were furnishing gas to people in Dallas and Fort Worth at the rates that they propose to charge in wichita Falls, though Dallas is about 160 miles away and Fort Worth 130 and expensive pipe lines are required and costly pumping stations are necessary, in order that the company might furnish this gas to those cities, all of which called for a huge outlay for equipment. Then it is estimated the mayor continued, that for every thousand feet of gas that is pumped into these pipe lines, the loss before it reaches its destination caused by leakage; shrinkage and other sources, reduces the quantity that reaches those points to 250 feet. Yet in spite of the huge outlay for equipment and the loss in transmission the gas companies are able to sell their product at those points for 45 cents

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Then much more taken up with cooks. Than music, picture shows or books. Polish is not along his line, But let me tell you, friends of mine Whenever I may need a "V" Old Dad looks mighty good to me.—Brooklyn Eagle.

SEW SO CLUB ELECTS
OFFICERS THURSDAY

Officers were elected at the regular meeting of the Sew So Club Thurs day afternoon at the home of Mrs. Oscar Williams. Mrs. Andrew Urban was elected president and Mrs. scar Williams, press reporter Thusiness session was followed by a our devoted to social pleasures an the hostess served delicious fee crean and cake. Mrs. Grace, mother of the nostess and Mrs. Eugene Nicholson were guests, the club members present being: Mesdames Baggett Nicholson, Taylor, Urban, Fitzgerald Howery and Naylor.

CYPHER CLUB DANCE

The second delightful dance of the week at Lake Wichita was given Thursday evening when the cypher this entertained with its usus! for nightly dance. The breezes from the lake were delightful, the floor in good condition and the Katz orches tra furnished splendid music so there was nothing lacking which could make for the enjoyment of the dancers. A program of sixteen numbers with four extras was danced. The club members and their guests present included: Misses Genevieve Carver, Eucy Morris of Tyler, Pauline McLendon, of Waco, Marguerite Christian and Kate Lehane of Fort Worth, Albes Brogan of Lake Charles. La. Agnes Reid, Myrtice Stringer, Bartha Mac Keims, Mabel Simpson, Blanche Kahn, Lolisse Bullitt, Louise Montgomery, relen Stone, Frances Urban, Ruby Moore, Thelma Kahn, Audrey Adickes, Leila Beall Anderson, Grace Nolen, Messrs, Jerone Stone, John W. Thomas, T. B. Noble Jr., Hickman, Griffin, Lamar Fain, Ernest Fain, I. R. Aufricht, Shing Cullum, John Kelly, Joe Carrigan, John Colquitt, Mack McGaley, J. L. Goner, Charles Nolen, Lynn Boyd, Jim Jennings, Lioward English, Candy, Jennings, Howard English, Ca William Jones R. J. Marin and the Stringer, Mr. and Mrs. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. John S.

MRS. H. O. CRAVENS HOSTESS

Four tables of Thursday Bridge lub members met Thursday afterfor the accustomed fortnightly. Mrs. Harry Cravens being s. The tables were arranged in the large living room, which was lovely with baskets and vases of flowers from the home garden. The dainty refreshment plate was averaged in a color scheme of devendar and white and cluster bouquets of des, forming plate favors carried these tints. The high scere tro-a footed dish in cut glass, was phy, a footed dish in cut klass, was alwon by Mrs. Frank Cullinan Mrs. Herbert Hughes of Dallas and Mrs. Newton Maer were substitutes, the members present being: Miss Sherrod, Mesdames Wiley Blair DuVal. Allen, Dent, Gwynn, Sherrod W. M. McGregor, Wade Walker, Cullinan, T. T. Reese, Everett Jones and Staniforth.

SNIDERS OBSERVE 15TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Thursday, June 8 marked the fifteenth wedding anniversart of Mr and Mrs. C. W. Snider and as they were entertaining the Thursday and Mrs. C. W. Snider and as they were entertaining the Thursday son, Freear, Kemp, Greenwood, Appearance on the club hospitality to a number of guests served for the anniversary celebration. The guests were informed nothing of this important event until the score tallys for the game were passed when the announcement was marked on the cards. Then of course congratulations were in order before the game was started. The house was very appropriately decorated with "bridal Mrs. Name Jenne and Jenne and Jenne and Jenne and Jenne and Jenne and Je

FAMILY AVOIDS SERIOUS SICKNESS

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veil" or Japanese clematis and spacious front porch was set tables for the same of 42. Lan porch was set with (reshments were ser er was assisted in en-er daughter, Miss He! Margaret Noble and tertaining by en and Miss Icie Stringer Messrs, and Reese, W. lessrs, and Messans, lesses, W. M. McGregor, Jackson, Julbertson, C. J. C. McDowell, W. L. Robertson, Pounds, Hartsook, Maupin, Stringer, Hunter, Gorsline, Clifford of the hot weather that has prevailed in that section for the past several weeks.

Light rains of about an hours dura to have fallen in

voted to fancywork and chat as usual. Mrs. Nannie Jenne and Mrs. Jason Walker, daughters of the hostess, were guests, the members pres-ent being: Mesdames Glenn Berry, Montgomery Stringer, J. W. Murph, J. M. Bell, Judd Pressley and Hug-

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Mr. Taylor says he never saw better stands of cotton or the fields in bet-

The wheat barvest came at a time when the work in the corn and cotton fields was well up, and the cool weath-er has enabled the farmers to hurry their wheat cutting in a manner that they could not have done had weather conditions been less favorable.

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While the editors are down at El Paso attending the press convention. their papers this week show just what we had suspected-that the boys at the shop do all the work anyway.

Of course it's fun to beat the repub-Hicans at any time but there would be wife who resides here.

This was the only information Mrs. a great deal more satisfaction from w victory won over the combined factions. We want them to offer the best

People are reported to be suffering drouth stricken districts of Southwest vegetation is sight. Cattle are dying WARE'S FATE WITH by the the monds, horses are starving and some of the people. Texas. The ranges are said to be bar and some of the people are in the same situation. In some places no rain has fallen for more than fourteen months. The conditions appear to be No such as to need outside relief. So far as the Times knows no appeal for aid has been received here, but it is certain that if such an appeal was special to The Times. made here there would be a liberal

Forecasts of both the republican and progressive platforms indicate the usual lack of definiteness that has characterize the platforms of the republican party in past campaigns. They have a great deal to say about Americanism and American honor and pre paredness without any specific statement to what the republicans would have done in cases where American further they would have gone toward tent of 50 by a fire this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The fire originated from a preparedness than the democrats have gone. In the campaign the issue will be between democratic specific performance against republican or progressive general promise. The failure the fire with chemicals, it not being of a majority of the republicans and necessary to use the hose, progressives to back up President Wilson when the honor of the nation was 92 EMANCIPATION DAY involved is going to make some of the high sounding declarations of their By Associated Press. platforms appear mighty foolish.

While the Russians appear to be gathering force in their sweep against the Austrians, the Germans are striking terrific blows against the defenses Negro Preacher and of Verdun, and the capture of Fort Vaux marks another step in the German advance. Terrible fighting is expected to mark the next few months, both on the Italian and the French fronts. Germany and Austria, apparfronts. Germany and Austria, appar ously chastising a young negro who ently realizing the menace of Russia, had offended him, E. J. McAndrews a negro preacher of this city has a will try to reach a decision against that the allies on the west and the litalians. Immense quantities of ammunition and supplies have been pouring into less in from America and from Jamin and the Russian offensive that the preacher made a gun play in his direction, some days against the Turks and against the Ausurians indicates that Russia is agains to become an important factor in the war. It is not doubted that Germany and Austria would again be able to ed over to the county authorities on push back the Russian forces and cripple the Russian army as was done Two young white boys Brured in in the great Polish campaign, but both Germany and Austria have other ser-lous matters on hand and must push assigned. From the best that the Germany and Austria have other serious matters on hand and must push their campaigns in an effort to leave the allies on the west and Italy in such condition that there will be smaller danger from offensive operations on those fronts. It is, therefore, reason able to expect the most desperate fighting of the great war during this summer. If Germany is successful successful field in the juvenile court.

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against the allies on the west and Austria is successful against the Italons there will be hope of peace. But if they fail in these directions they must soon face the Russians on German and Austrian soil with resolute TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY and unbeaten enemies on two fronts (Printers and Publishers) who will want by that time to dictate who will want by that time to dictate peace terms such as would be unen durable to Germany. Then will set in an effort to crush Germany, which the progress of the war has shown to be

BELIEVED WICHITAN IN CAPSIZED BOAT

C. D. Wales Known to Have Been Travelling Up Mississippi-No Definite Word.

supposed to have been lost Monday night when the steamer Eleanora capsized near Memphis in a hurricane, left Rockport, Lousiana, at the mouth of the Mississippi two weeks ago, was asyertained yesterday afternoon by his wife who resides here.

This was the only information Mrs, Wales could receive as to his possible whereabouts and there is now but litted doubt that the boat which was lost in Monday's storm was that belonging

Monday's storm was that belonging o her husband.

Telegraphic communication People are reported to be suffering other river points where Mr. Wales is from want of food in some parts of the known to have been recently availed

Verdict Yet Returned--Case Goes to the Jury at Early

Henrietta, Texas, June 5.—The case Tom Ware, charged with murder connection with the killing on May dict had been returned. Ware, who claimed that the shot gun with which Mrs. Merrill was killed was accidentally discharged as he started to place it on a table, was defended by Arnold & Taylor of this city.

HOME ON TRAVIS STREET IS DAMAGED BY FLAMES

honor was involved, or just how much at 510 Travis was damaged to the ex-

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An interesting feature of the meet-ing was the report on the matters up-on which the club is working in connection with the Civic League, the committee named at a recent meeting reporting upon its work. It is planned that a weed cutting campaign shall be inaugurated for the vacant lots and that efforts will be made for public playgrounds for the children of the city, Judge A. H. Carrigan, a mem-ber of the committee, said that the That C. D. Wales and his player, ber of the committee, sain that the supposed to have been lost Monday over the city was considered as a temporal the steamer Eleanora cap

Music was furnished during the eve ning by an orchestra organized by C. J. Templeton, which gave many pleasing and appreciated selections. An amusing part of the program came when the wives were called upon to stand and introduce their husbands, stating their business. Mrs. O. T. Bacon introduced Mr. Bacon. who was presiding, as "a former postquaster, whose present business is loading at the Elks' Club," and Mrs. E. W. Nicholson declared her husband's occup at present was that of candidate. The drawing for the prizes was also source of much merriment. A halfbarrel of flour offered by the Wichita Mill & Elevator company was first drawn by the donor, W. M. Priddy, but a second drawing resulted favorably for John Gould. Mrs. T. B. Smock won a thousand pounds of ice, donated by the People's Ice company, a case of the People's Ice company; a case of fruit jars offered by T. B. Smock, of Ball Brothers, was won by H. R. Hanks; a five-dollar pressing and cleaning credit, donated by the Wichick Cleaning & Dye Works was won by vival meeting. Come out and enjoy to the property of the p

some Rotarian merchant of this city, was won by Mrs. C. R. Taylor. Mr. Verschoyle made a brief talk, Today we are observing the urging better roads in this section of the State and complimenting the Club the great. day on which the Holy spirit, the Comforter was bestowed.

The property of the meeting the control of the great day on which the Holy spirit, the Comforter was bestowed.

in the absence of President Keith and With us. All seats are free First Vice President Bland; J. Wilkie FRED T. DATSON, Rector. Talbot served as secretary. Those present were Messrs, and Mesdames Elkins of Dallas, Cooper Cox. W. L. Arrangements have been made so cordially invited to attend the morning and these will be given for the first time Sunday morning. The public first time Sunday morning. The public cordially invited to attend the wices and use the reading room.

Church of Christ, ples, C. W. Hendricks, A. O. School, ples, C. W. Hendricks, A. O. School, property of the first time Sunday morning. The picture will be shown at ten minutes.

A motor trip to Medicine Park to and interespend the week end is the entertainment planned by a number of young men to honor the girls of Miss Geneview Correct boung party. The party will leave Saturday merning.

At The Churches

Luthern Church (Mo. Synod): Eleventh and Holliday Streets. Sunday school (German and English classes) at 9 a. m. Bible class at 9:45 a. m. German services at 10:30 a. m. services as the pastor will be at Hen-rietta in the afternoon, Everybody is cordially invited to worship with us

First Presbyterian Church. Children's Day exercises. I consider the musical program for this day the best ever sent out by the board. The hour will be well spent if you hear the pupils of the Sabbath school. At night the pastor will speak on the subject, Before and Behind the Curtain." In this sermon the packs ain." In this sermon the pastor discuss death bed repentance. oul sleeping, reincarnation and pur

First Baptist Church been out of town in the school Sunday morning. We are glad to welcome you home. At 11 the Odd Fellows will worship with us in their annual memorial service. Seats will be reserved for all members of the 1. O. O. F. and their families and also for the Rebekahs. Special music, Sunbeams at 3. B. Y. P. U. at 7. Preaching by the pastor at 8. Alliance will meet in separate divisions Monday at 4. Prayer meeting at 8 Wednesday.

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This is the third and probably the less afternoon of the cooking school

Wichita Junk Co. last afternoon of the cooking school which is being conducted by Mrs. Virginia Marr Fine, domestic science exginia Marr Fine, domestic science ex-pert of the Corn Products Company and the ever increasing attendance tells of the ability of the instructor and the practicability of her recipes and methods. This afternoon at five o'clock a five dollar bill is to be given to the woman who has been the means of bringing the largest number of new scholars to the school. Mrs. Fine's most important dem constration on the program this after-noon is the quick process light bread, a process by means of which yeast bread can be served on the table within three hours of the time, the "sponge" is made. Her other recipes tested by the ladies included some new, dainty and delicious salads served with the Karo salad dressing which she made Wednesday at the lesson, waffles and hot cakes to be served with the various Karo table ps and some new divinity s. Mrs. Fine also touched proper canning and preserving ts, a lesson that is especially

n attendance were especially desir-ous of hearing more of it.

It has not been the custom here-ofore to keep the school on Saturday and it is thought that this will close he lessons: Much interest has been payifested among those in attend anifested among, those in atte cance and the work of the instruction has by no means been confined to giving the recipes and preparing the dishes in the sight of the company She has answered numerous questions, questions about the dishes under preparation and also guestion.

tions, questious about the dishes under preparation and also questions concerning all phases of housekeeping, cooking problems of course being dominant.

Probably the most interesting part of the Thursday afternoon program which had to do with the cocking of a well balanced meal was the talk given by Mrs. Fine on the relative values of food and the part played by vegetables, meats, breads, desserts and such in the makeup of a meal with the best of the part of t

he degenerates who as children clorging the juvenile courts and ter fill the jalls and penitentiaries te said, according to statistics and and this cookery expert who is hand and this cookery expert who is offering advice to the housewives of Wichita Falls believes firmly in these statistics. Meat only once a day, she parocates, for children and most grownups with plenty of vectables and wholesome biscuits and breau with pure, rich - 4k.

Several of the recipes which have been used by Mrs. Fine follow:

Filipino Loaf-One pound of beef, half pound of pork or mutton, according to individual taste, one onion, one

half pound of pork or mutton, according to individual taste, one onion, one green pepper, one cup of bread crumbs, sait, two eggs. Grind meat, beat eggs, chop up onion and pepper, mix all ingredients and bake in a loaf. Tomato sauce for loaf: two cups of strainset tomato juice, two tablespoons of kingsford corn starch, four tablespoons of shortening, salt and peppers. Sowe lost and sauce hot or slice.

er. Serve loaf and sauce hot or slice Kingsford Peach Pudding - One int of sweet milk, four tablespoons
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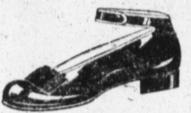
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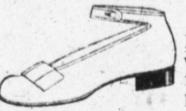
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ter, whites of four eggs, one teaspoon of lemon juice. Blend sugar, Karo and hot water well together, place on fire and boil until sugar is thoroughly dissolved. Then add eight large mix-ing spoons of the syrup to the stiffly beaten eggs. Let remainder of syrup beaten eggs. Let remainder of syrub cook until it hairs well, then pour over icing in bowl, beating lightly. Put

vessel containing icing in another vessel containing two cups of water put

Selves For Guard Membership

over fire and steam until icing begins to granulate on bottom of vessel, best lights and add lemon juice while steaming. After removing from fire heat until it begins to cool; can be used at once or several days after by steaming again for a few minutes to remove slight crust on top.

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62. 21-12tc ture and gas cookstoves for cash. 703 FOR RENT—Four room house, close For Sale--City Property Furni- in. 1202 Lamar. Phone 1275. V. FOR SALE—Four-room house; also

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fering must have been great, Mrs. Cecil bore it with patience and forti-

She was born at Lynchburg. Harris county and was married to Mr. Cecil in Houston, May 4 1880, Eight

tude.

CALLED BY DEATH

OMMENCEMENT EXERCISES OF ACADEMY OF MARY IMMACU-LATE ARE HELD AT WICHITA THEATRE-MANY PRESENT.

AWARDS ANNOUNCED

mencement exercises.

The operetta, participated in by more than 50 students, provided an exceptionally enjoyable portion of the program. The costuming was elaborhiss Mary Moran Receives Lockport Scholarship-Bishop Lynch of Dallas Presents Diplomas and Delivers Pleasing Address.

Eight young ladies, comprising the Eight young ladies, comprising the largest graduating class in the history of the Academy of Mary Immaculate last night received their diplomas at the hands of Bishop Lynch of Dallas ut the eleventh annual commencement exercises of the academy at the Wichita theater. The theater was filled with patrons of the institution and friends, and the exercises were and friends, and the exercises accounted as highly successful. hop Lynch delivered the commencement address and the program was further made up of musical selections from the students of the music departments and an operetta, "God's Flower Garden," in which the pre-academic and intermediate depart-

nents took part. Miss Mary Moran, the graduate averaging the highest received the scholarship to Lockport, N. Y., the scholarship carrying a value of \$350. Miss Moran delivered the salutatory and Miss Annettia Monroe was the valedictorian. Miss Monroe receiv-ed a certificate of graduation in exed a certificate of graduation in ex-pression. Other medals and prem-iums awarded were: music, Gretchen Haier; Rev. J. J. Campbell medal for Christian doctrine, Helen Hund; con-duct medal for academic department, Gladys Walsh; conduct medal for pre-academic department. Cecelia Walsh; intermediate medal for conduct; Hel-en Moran; academic medal for attenen Moran; academic medal for atten-dance, Annettia Monroe; Intermediate attendance premium. Annie Mae Cato; Swartz medal for highest average, eress itund; alumnae medal for literary style, Mary Moran; Christian doctrine premium for intermediate department, Frances Hund; medals for excellence in music, Ruth Simp-son, Alleen Crockett and Lucille Fon-ville; Palmer diplomas for excellence in mastering the Palmer system on penmanship. Ruby Edwards, Annettia Monroc, Rossie - Watson, Ruth Simpson, Doloros Maxwell, Annie Lee Mataska, Bertha Andres, Martha Sullivan, Kathleen Lynch and Bertha Andres, In a number of these medal contests there were a number eligible o the medal, the ties being decided by a draw. Miss Mamie Morse an-

The graduates were crowned with The graduates were crowned with laurel wreaths according to the custom of the school by Bishop Lynch, and given their diplomas and medals. Each of the graduates was attended by two small pages and the stage presented a most attractive appearance with the circle of daintily gowned young girls, attended by their pages, frocked in white with sashes and hair bows of blue, carrying out the academic colors of blue and white. The presentation ceremony was a pretty mic colors of blue and white. The presentation ceremony was a pretty one and Miss Gretchen Haier at the piano gave a pleasing musical accompaniment. The graduates were; Misses Annettia Monroe, valedictorian; Mary Moran, salutatorian; Helen Hund, Mary McCune, Ruby Ed-

nounced the graduates and medal win-

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Walkup, W. A. Huper, Ben Garner, cConkey, I. H. Roberts and T. E. TEN FARMERS WILL

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can make their part of the cemetery, beautiful with a little time and effort. You owe it to the citizenship annd to your friends who love and trust

you to assist us in making these sacred grounds the most beautiful place within our city limits.

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LAWTONITES PAY VISIT THURSDAY

BUSINESS MEN TO NUMBER OF 125 COME HERE ON AUTO EXCURSION.

MUSIC AND SPEAKING

Leave For Home This Morning-Plans
For Return Visit Are Being Considered.

Lawton, Oklahoma, business men to he number of about 125 visited Wi-hita Falls late Thursday and made such a good impression that plame are being considered today for a re-turn visit by the business men of this city. The Lawtonites, craveit this city. The Lawtonites, ravelling in 22 cars, arrived about 5 30, m ar the close of the second day of a three day excursion, and left this morning for home, where they expected to arrive tonight.

A band and some vocalists were

wards, Abbie Thompson, Helen Stone, and Madeline Mackechney.

Miss Monroe's valedictory was followed by the address of Bishop Lynch—The bishop spoke in glowing terms of Wichita Falls, paying the usual tribute to its activity in business lines, its general prosperity. He said though "in George Ade parlance" he was not a Wichita Falls "booster" still he could not help but remark on the progressive spirt of the town and citizens. Then he paid a glowing tribute to the institutions, the Academy of Mary Immaculate, and the work which the sisters are accomplishing among the young of the city. His address was concluded with words of advice for the graduates. The bishop's

tans desired to cultivate more friend ly relations with the neighboring towns and thanked the Lawtonites for dress was concluded with words of advice for the graduates. The bishop's address was received with much appliause, the audience appreciating the compliment paid the academy and town in the presence of the head of the diocese in the state for the commencement exercises. including this city in their itinerary. The mayer urged the visitors to go ahead and enjoy themselves and to take full possession of the town. take full possession of the town.

Response was made by State Senator J. E. Thomas of Lawtor. He spoke of the need of good roads and congratulated Wichita county upon the excellence of the highways this side of Red River, expressing the hope that such highways would become general throughout this section on both banks of the stream Lastrumental and youal music followed. ate and the stage settings were at-tractive. The musical numbers, two selections by the vocal class and sevmental and vocal music followed the band of the Fifth Field Artillar the band of the Fifth Field Artillery furnishing several selections, and there was a parade through the downtown district, interrupted to some extent by defections from the ranks at

Succumbs at Early Hour Today After
Long illness—Funeral Tomorrow Afternoon.

Mrs. Amanda M. Cecil, wife of O.

B. Cecil, vice-president of the Wichi-

Mrs. Amanda M. Cecil, wife of O.
B. Cecil, vice-president of the Wichita Falls Foundry and Machine Co.
died at her home at 901 Sixteenth street at 3:15 o'clock Friday morning after an illness 'of more than ing after an illness 'of more than tanooga and being due to read fantanooga and du

Although physicians held out, little hope that Mrs. Cecil could recover she was taken first to Colorado Springs last summer and later to Mineral Wells in the early months of this year in the hope that the change of climate and special treatment would be hope ficial but no recovery TO POSTPONE GAME

Contest With Denison Tomorrow,
For North Texas Championship
Is Delayed

Had she lived until next December. Mrs. Cecil would have been 59 years ow between the Katy team of Wich ta Falls and the Katy team of Dent on has been postponed until Satur

Cecil in Houston, May 4 1880, Eight children were born to the union, one dying in infancy. The seven surviving children were at her deathbed. They are: Mrs. W. P. McCurdy of Wichita Falls: Norman Cecil of Electra and Mrs. A. B. Adams, Grover Cecil, Mrs. G. C. Taylor, Mrs. Lloyd Weaver, and Mrs. C. A. Wright, of Wichita Falls' The family had lived in Harrisburg, Houston, Lufkin and New Orieans, coming to Wichita Falls eight years ago when the Wichita Falls Foundry day, June 17.

The local team was to have left tomorrow morning for Denison where if they succeeded in downing the Denison (lub, they would have won the champions) of the north on Katy League, and the right to may the south end champions at Smith-ville. ville.

The Wichita Falls entry at presen

coming to Wichita Falls eight years ago when the Wichita Falls Foundry and Machine Co, was organized. Two sisters, Mrs. M. J. Roper of Corsicana, and Mrs. Sue Sandel, also survive, Mrs. Roper who is past eighty years of age, had only recently returned to Corsicana after being at the bedside of her sister Mrs. J. R. Cade, of Houston an intimate friend of the family ison has lost one game, while Delison has lost one game, taking the small end of a 14 to 6 score in match-with Wichita Falis on the latter's home lot early in May. Should be the state of ton, an intimate friend of the family for nearly forty years arrived yesterthey succeed in defeating the day afternoon accompanied by her The Wichita Falls club has

The funeral will be held from the family residence at three o'clock Saturday afternoon and burial will be in Riverside cemetery. Rev. F. T. Datson will officiate.

The Wichita Falls club has been playing good ball in every start they have made this season. In their last game played last Saturday week they journeyed to Dallas and eliminated that club by a 4 to 2 count. Catcher Sleight. Shorthelder Connor and Smith and Harrison outer gardeners compose the disability list of the home crew and they are said. of the home crew and they are said to be part of the very backbone of the team and their absence from the Wichita lineup would be fatal to the chances of the term it is said. It is expected that all will be in condition

ATTEND INSTITUTE FORM BROOKS CLUB, SUPPORTERS MEET

when the postponed go is staged.

lans For Reception of Candidate Next Tuesday Are Made Thursday

Organization of a Prooks club and primulation of plans for the reception of the Waco candidate for senator were undertaken Thursday night at a meeting of about, a score of D. Brocks friends at the city hall. To club was organized with the follow-ing officers, John C. Kny, president Orville Hullington, yiee president, b E. Huff, vice president, F. C. Barro

committee consisting of E. C. Bar John P. Mages, A. L. Warren au Lawler was named to organize equive committee and make for the reception of Dr. Brooks when he comes here to speak next fuesday night.

Talks were made last night by J. C. Kav. Fred C. Barron, J. P. Marrs and Fhelby Cing.

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Personals

Otis Brightwell of Fort Worth is a visitor here today.

Mrs. T. E. Butler and Mrs. E. E. Perkins left this afternoon for a visit in Temple, after which they will go to California.

Mrs. J. W. Bone left today for Dallas, where she will join Mr. Bone, and then proceed to Nashville.

Miss Alice Steed left this morning for her home in Anson.

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Miss Rossie Watson, who has been attending the Academy for the past year, left this afternoon for her home in Petrolia.

Miss Fay Liberman left today for Oiney.
Miss Irene McCormick of Amarillo,

Miss Irene McCormick of Amarillo, wiso has been attending school here, returned to her home this afternoon.

Miss May McGraw left this afternoon for Munday.

Misses Elsie and Ruth Sanger left this afternoon for their home in Fort Worth.

Bendell Graphs, who has been in

Worth.
Randall Grubbs, who has been in Henrietta for the past few months, has returned to this city.
Mrs. Fred Harrington and daughter left this afternoon for Fort Worth.
Misses Mildred and Margaret Hawley and Dorothy Nolen left this afternoon for Holliday.
Dr. Joe E. Daniel has returned from a trip to Clarksville.
Mrs. Everett Jones left this afternoon for College Station, where she will attend the graduating exercises at A. & M. College.

. & M. College. James E. Hankerson returned this

James E. Hankerson returned this afternoon from Henrietta.
J. N. Porter, Wichita Valley roadmaster, left today for Stamford.
J. R. Comer left this afternoon for Stamford.
L. B. McConnell is visiting on the Colemand ranch near Scotland.
Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Stroud of Dallart stopped off here today en route to Kaufman.
J. C. Brown left this afternoon for

J. C. Brown left this afternoon for Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Higgins, pioneer settlers of Tarrant county, are visiting Mrs. E. W. Creed, 1319 17th St.

Mrs. S. E. Simpson and children have returned from a visit to her fathers at Know City.

have returned from a visit to her father at Knox City.

Mrs. C. L. Fontaine and daughter,
Miss Phoebe, left this morning for
Los Angeles, Cal., where they will
make their home. They were accompanied to Fort Worth by Mr. Fontaine,
who will join them in California in
about two months.

Mrs. N. F. Grafton is visiting relatives in Waxahachie.

John Salm will leave Saturday for
Houston, his former home, where he
will be employed by the Texas Company during the summer.

pany during the summer.

Miss Marion Maer and grandmother,
Mrs. Benoit, have gone to Mississippi,
where they will visit relatives at various points during the summer.

Dr. J. W. DuVal

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Market Report

New York Cotton. New York, June 9:—Cotton opened firm today five to eleven points up in response to relatively steady ca-bies. October contracts sold at 12.91 and December at 13.04 on the call. The market soon turned easy with October selling back to 12.85 and December to 13.01.

Fort Worth Livestock.

By Associated Press.

Fort Worth, June 9.—Cattle receipts 2000, steady; beeves \$6.50 to \$8,75. Hog receipts 2500 active five to ten cents higher; bulk \$9.05 to \$9,20. Sheep receipts 5000, lower: Lembs \$9 to \$10.

Chicago Grain.

By Associated Press.
Chicago, June 9.—Wheat alvanced sharply today as a result of the bullish showing of the government crop report. July opened at 1.06 3-4 to 1.07 %. September at 1.08 to 1.09 1-4. Corn rose with wheat which closed unsettled 2 1-4 to 3-8 net higher, with July at 1.07 3-4 and September at 1.09 1-8.

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Cutting open the wound with his pocket knife and sucking out the polson from a moccasin snake bite.

A. W. Ayres, who lives at the southern edge of the city saved his six year old son, Alfred from serious of fatal effects of the polson last night. The boy was one of a fishing party on Holliday Creek. In the darkness at the waters edge he stepped on the snake which fastened its fangs in his shin. His cry of fear and pain brought his father running to him. Mr. Ayres acted promptly, quickly laying open the wound with his pocket knife then bending down and sucking out the polson, spitting it out with the blood that came from the wound.

wound.

Mr. Ayres was made violently sick at his stomach but the boy suffered no ill effects whatever. The wound was not even swollen this morning. Mr. Ayres' daughter died about a month ago as the result of burns when her clothing caught aftre.

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ATTACK ON **DEMOCRATS** APPLAUDED

HARDING'S KEYNOTE SPEECH TREMENDOUS DEMONSTRATION
FINDS MUCH FAVOR AT OPEN.
ING SESSION OF CONVENTION—
SCORES ADMINISTRATION.

TREMENDOUS DEMONSTRATION
FOLLOWS WHEN TEMPORARY
CHAIRMAN MENTIONS HIS
NAME IN KEYNOTE ADDRESS.

ROOSEVELT IS CHEERED

Demand For Nominating Roosevelt Immediately.

ADJOURNS EARLY INSURGENT MOVE

Session of Two and Half Hours Held Some Opposition to Brown of Ohio Is
Ending to Meet Again at Eleven Squeiched—Indications of Insistent
O'clock Thursday—Temporary Or Demand For Nominating Roosevelt

By Associated Press.

Coliseum, June 7.—The Republican Auditorium, Chicago, June 7.—A national convention after two and a tremendous demonstration for Roose-

to order.

When Hilles tapped for order it was "America." The Rev. John Stone next offered no prayer amidst profound silence. Hilles immediately presented the name of Senator Harding as temporary chairman; an outburst of applause, the first demonstration of the to speak as temporary chairman at the convention, greeted the announcement with cries of "louder." Soon the Convention, greeted the announcement 1 p. m. There were no other nominations and with cries

was calling for republican administra-tion and when he asked all to forget the inharmonious convention of four years ago.

In opening the convention, Hilles

In opening the convention, Hilles said:

"Paraphrasing a remark made by the late President McKinley, this year is a year—whatever may be true of past years—when politics is patriotism and patriotism is politics. Therefore the audience will please arise and sing two verses of America." A male quartette led the singing. The voices of the delegates swelled through the big hall in a mighty chorus almost drowning out the band.

"We love peace and justice and we intend to have them," said Senator Harding, "and we are not too proud to fight for them." The reference to President Wilson's celebrated remark brought applause and cheers. Harding concluded his speech after speaking an hour and 20 minutes.

Senator Harding touched on the apparent approval of the convention as he scored the democratic administration policy step by step. There was a wave of laughter as he declared the administration had "first coddled" Villa as a patriot and then chased him as a bandit."

"History will write Mexico as to the total to the greatest fiasco in the his-

The demonstration

balf hours' meeting today adjourned velt, lasting 93 minutes and in to 11 a.m. tomorrow after hearing the which cries of "We Want Teddy" keynote speech by Senator Harding sounded again and again, marked the and doing the usual preliminary or copening hour of the national convention of the Progressive party there today.

There was enhusiasin but a hotterable was enhusiasin but a hotterable was enhusiasin but a hotterable was held a hotterable when strations which marked previous conventions. Every seat on the floor and in three galieries was filled when Chairman Hilles of the Republican national committee caled the convention to order.

The demonstration came when Raymond Robins, temporary chairman, first mentioned the name of the former president, in his address. The convention was called to order by Victor Murdock, chairman of the national committee at 12:27 o'clock, amid an enthusiastic demonstration.

Harding was declared elected.

His appeal to the party in the key note speech, to forget differences and restore the party to power, was greeted with applause. His telling points, noticeably his demand for "defense such as Washington urged" brought frequent applause, Harding held his manuscript in his hand but seldom referred to it.

A sustained demonstration greeted his declaration for a navy that fears none in the world. There were also cheers when he declared the country was calling for republican administration and when he asked all to forget the inharmonious convention of Roosevelt Stamme when he was able to resume. He promised not to do so.

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"History will write Mexico as to the Roosevelt family—and friends to the greatest fiasco in the history of our foreign relations." he said, tors came into the auditorium wear one of "watchful waiting and wobbling frain. The flags of several delegawarfare." That brought a roar of tious also were dripping.

Red bandanna handkerchiefs were be some of the Texas delegations.

laughter.
All through Harding's reference to worn by some of the Texas defe-

CHICAGO NOW A TYPICAL CONVENTION CITY,

WITH BOOMS CODEG AT FULL BLAST



tremendous activity and all the usual are Herbert external evidences of wire pulling in law of J. P. behalf of various candidates. Weeks Roosevelt man before the opening dale the party of mittee and form ficials, managers of booms, secretaries, who has cin press agents, publicity promoters, etc., ests; John A.

Chicago. The visitors to Chicago, began their work in the convention York Republican who thinks General assembled for the Republican and Pro-city. Some of the conspicuous figures Leonard Wood would make a fine comgressive conventions, opened today see in the Republican excitement of today promise candidate; William Barnes.

an excitement of today promise candidate; William Barnes, Satterlee, brother-in-member of the national committee. mer postmaster general, mittee, whose activity, rare and un-se of the Hughes inter, usual, startles those who know him Stewart, prominent New best,

HINTS OF BREAK COME WITH REPORT THAT ROOSEVELT REFUSES TO ACCEPT HUGHES

CONFERENCE OF PARTIES IS NEW HARMONY MOVE

party ticket if Hughes were the Republican nominee brought forth the statement from the Hughes men. Governor Whitman, leader of the lingues faction of New York delegates, smiled when told of the report.

"I do not consider that had news, do you" he said. I have thought all along that Justice Hughes will be nominated and elected and I still think to. We have I understand, with 58 votes of a majority on the second bad-

along that Justice Hughes will be nominated and elected and I still think so. We have I understand, with 58 votes of a majority on the second ballot.

By Associated Press.

Chicago, June 7.—After conferring with Senator Borah and Senater Lodge today, George W. Perkins said that the outlook for harmony between, the two-conventions was "brighter."

Then came an announcement that Beach and I still think so. We have I understand, with 58 votes of a majority on the second ballot.

The governor said he knew nothing of reports that Hughes would decline to run if there were a third party can didate.

Frank H. Hitchcock, the chief Hughes boomer, today said the Hughes bear and announcement that the said that the political situation in Chicago, it is well known to the second ballot.

STATES MAY REACH 150

By Associated Press.

Oyster Bay, June 7.—While Col. Statement officially disclosing the war office today. While war office today. The conferring to the strength of the attackers, is announced in an official statement issued by Kansas City. June 7.—Additional reports from communities which have been cut of from the outside world since Monday's storm were expected to the political situation in Chicago, it is well known today to increase the death list well.

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BRUTAL KILLING 2 CAUGHT AFTER AT WILLS POINT, ATTEMPT TO ROB WOMAN IS SLAIN

BANKER, HIS WIFE AND DAUGHT OFFICERS ARE WOUNDED IN FIGHT—POSSE CAPTURES BAND-BEATEN IN—ANOTHER DEATH ITS AFTER GLASS WORKER SHOOTS THEM AS THEY FLEE.

MOTIVE NOT KNOWN EFFORT IS

Makes Ghastly Discovery-One Body Carried From Bed Room to Cellar of Home.

By Associated Press.
Wills Point, Texas, June 7 — Mrs. H.
F. Goodnight, aged 70, was killed, her husband, president of the Van Zandt National Bank, fatally in juried and her daughter, Mrs. R.
J. Morau was beaten into insensibility in their home about 3.20, this mortalize her problems about 3.20, the mortalized by the proposed with the problems of the same problems. The robbers, Harry Wells and Herry bility in their home about 3:30 this morning by persons who used either a large hammer or an axe as a weapon. Physicians said although Mrs. Morau probably would live it was only a questlon of hours before the death of Mr. Goodnight would make the crime a double murder. No motive is known for the killing. The house was found in order this anorning with no signs of attempted robbery and nothing so far as known was missing.

The Goodnight home is in the outskirts of the town.

According to the story of M. I. Mo.

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When the bandits failed in their

skirts of the town.

According to the story of R J Morau son-in-law, he was awakened about 3:30 by the screams of his-wife in an adjoining room; he found her unconscious in her bed. Morau sought Mr. Goodnight and found him in an almost bers, who took their guns from them. The chase by the posse then began. cond floor.
Mrs. Goodnifiht was found in the cel-

tar dead having been carried from her bed room to the basement. Her head was crushed in the same manner YAQUIS REPORTED

ARKANSAS STORM FATALITIES ARE

TOTAL OF 300 INJURED IN TORNA- no foreigners among the victims. The PORTS ARE FOUND UNTRUE.

Red Cross Representative Is Sent Into District and Donations Are Being Collected-Heavy Damage to Crops.

Satterlee, brother in member of the national committee, organ, he is a leading who hates Roosevelt with a long nour-frank H. Hitchcock, ished fervor: Charles D. Hilles, chair-mer postmaster general, mittee, whose activity, rare and unseed the Hughes inter-usual, startles those who know him between prominent New best.

Also Found.

By Associated Press.

Little Rock, Ark., June 7.—Reports that 40 persons were killed or injured at Cato were branded as false at Cato. He said the week of a gigantic passed just south of Cato. He said da passed the wreek of a gigantic data of the cato were branded as false at Cato were branded as false at Cato. He said the week of a gigantic passed just south of Cato. He said the wreek of a gigantic data was the week of a gigant was the week of a g

passed just south of Cato. He said he was talking with a man from Cato Tuesday who said there was but little property damage.

Marianna. Lee county, reports three white women and a negro woman dead and a score or more injured which brings the total number of fatalities to 80 and injured to 300.

Relief work has been started at Heber Springs, where most of the fatalities were reported. Donations are being sent to F. R. Cline, in charge of the relief work there. He asserts that \$5000 is needed and that \$2000 can be raised in the city.

Murray A. Aurbach, Red Cross representative for Arkansas was ordered into the stricken district late. Murray A. Auroaca, representative for Arkansas was or dered into the stricken district late treed and the district manager at Thesday by the district manager at the following the left at once for Heber my—Vicient Bombardment in Progress Springs. It is estimated that the damage to property and crops will run over \$1,000,000. The worst crop

SAPULPA BANK

Men Enter Drug Store After Failing to Rob Bank, and Overpower Two Of-ficers Who Attempt to Put Them Under Arrest.

ACTIVE IN SONORA

One Pand Said to Have Killed 20 Mexicans In Raid Near Esperanza

Ity Associated Press.
Ganaymas, Mexico. June 4.—The Yaquis were reported today to be active in southern Sonora, near the American settlement on the Yaqui river. One report said a band killed 20 Mexicans in a raid near Esperagga. There were DO WHICH SWEPT SEVERAL vest is believed to be the cause of the cans, are in need of food.

START RELIEF WORK WRECK OF WARSHIP FOUND BY STEAMER

Hundreds of Bodies Floating Around Scene—Sailing Vessel's Wreck Also Found.

damage was in the Judsonia district where strawberies are the principal By Associated Press.

Paris, June 7.—The repulse of a Paris, June 7.—The Paris, June 7.—The

JOFFRE UNAGED BY WAR'S TRIALS

FRENCH GENERAL STILL VERY MUCH ON JOB AFTER 21 MONTHS' SERVICE.

KEEPS CLOSE WATCH

Few Details Are Overlooked—Is Con-sidered "Safety Valve" of the French Army.

By Associated Press.
Paris, (By Mail)—Twenty-one months of responsibility by General Journe in the conduct of the greatest war in history, during which time he has been on duty an average of 17 tours a day and has traveled more than 70.000 miles in a motor car, do not seem to have aged this veteran soldier a bit; there is not the slightest betrayal of fatigue in his countenance, his step or in his mind; he is cuife as ready for any development. mife as ready for any development oday as at any time since the war pegan, and his decisions are as prompt and clearly thought out as on the his-torical August 26th, 1914, when he isgaed to the French armies the general instructions for the Battle of the Jarne.

is in a quiet villa surrounded by pretty garden and in a spacious room in the ground floor with a billiard table covered with maps in the center and maps on all the walls that the general-in-chief begins to receive reports from his staff officers between 5 and 6 o'clock in the morning.

General Joffre on sitting down at his work table finds a single sheet of paper on which are noted the latest mews of the situation of the French and German armies received during the night. There is no inkstand on the table, for the general wites very in the table, for the general wites very in the table, for the general with his own hand marks changes in the situation of the armies upon the maps.

After a hasty glance at the memorandum, the general listens to reports from the staff, which are rapidly commented upon, while concise orders are given covering questions of, detail; of war are not entirely matters of and inspects the kitchens, the laundry, and inspects that wisits the laundry, and inspects the kitchens, the laundry, and inspects the kitchens, the laundry, and inspects that kitchens are flever form at Wichita Valley points. There was considerable rain at Wichita Valley points. The storm we considerable rain at Wichita Valley points. The storm we was considerable rain at Wichita Valley points. The storm wrought have a few female frame deelings were badly inspect at the protect the first line are flever form at Wichita Valley points. The storm wrought have a few female frame deelings were badly inspect at the protect the first line are flever form at Wichita Valley points.

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he also follows for himself, pencil in hand, reports concerning military operations and movements of troops, and seeks out for himself even the most insignificant points named in the never being satisfied with a semblance despatches. With the same care he of an embrace as are some other gen-reads every telegram, every order, be-

The first session of the day disposes of army, visiting the quarters of the of questions of organization, troops re-troops or passing a regiment in review.

"Northeast," which means the north and east of France or the Franco-Belgian front; then follows a discuss-ion of what is called the "T. O. E.". standing for "Theatre Operations Ex-

After about three hours consecrated to reports and the necessary orders, to provide for the eventualities of the day. Joffre rises from his desk and puts on his cap, which is the signal for the departure from the general head, quarters to some one of the armies at

company Joffre on all his visits to the armies. These same cars have carried the general and his suit since the beginning of the war over nearly every mile of the ground from the sea to the Vosges. The hours he spends speed ing over the country are hours of comparative rest for him. He improves the occasion to read in mofe detail long reports that have not required immediate attention but which he wants to know from beginning to end, but most of the route is spent in rest, the general being an adept in the art of catching snatches of sleep en route He is credited with the power of sleeping when he wants to and of awakening at will.

The general's car is known to every one in the army by the tri-color fanion with a gold fringed cravat that it

carries. He always arrives without ceremony and proceeds immediately and simply to the business in hand, whether it be a discussion of important projected operations with the commander of an army, or whether it be his simple lunch, which he often takes seated on the ground at the side of a road, and which he dispatches with good appetite. Frequently, instead of desire ariently to see it. Besides the hundreds of war correspondents, the ers of an army, he takes the general ers of an army, he takes the general in command into the car with him and discusses matters en route, thus saving time and keeping to the time table prepared for his round. The discussion goes on while the general inchief and countries who never tail to put in an the general in command of an army application for a visit to the front. are making their way to the communi-cating trench through which they will eral headquarters, he manages to sat



GENERAL 2

from the staff, which are rapidly commented upon, while concise orders are given covering questions of, detail; as had occasion to pass in 21 months of war are not entirely matters of afterward projected orders of considerable consequence are submitted to the general members of his staff, or submitted by him to the staff.

After conferring with the general of criquestions of organization, troops required at different points, movement by rail, sanitary service, arrangementa, for reinforcements, all of which are decided to the smallest detail.

The first part of the session is devoted to what is called the situation of the "Northeast," which means that the means the means

at the wheel must make up that time in order to get back into the general's good graces; he never goes too fast to suit his illustrious passenger.

The tour of inspection is generally finished about 5 o'clock in the after noon. Then back at headquarters comes the most annoying part of his day's work-questions of displace ment, promotion, retirement, recom-penses of officers, and citation of sol-

with a gold fringed cravat that it simple observation from Jorffre often ries. He always arrives without reduces the exaggerated incident to its

Nothing in the construction of these trenches escapes Joffre: If there is any ministers, generals, other officers of trenches escapes Joffre; if there is any thing wrong anywhere; the officers and soldiers say, it is that very thing that the general's eye will light upon. He prefers to be unnoticed in these sort of business trips to the front, insisting that they in no way, fartake of the form and ceremony that attaches to reviews, but, instinctively, when the old "grandfather" passes, the sentinels and soldiers present arms, reddening with pleasurable emotion because of this opportunity to honor the general-in-chief.

None of the army commanders have yet been able to satisfy Joffre on two points—the shelters for the men along the first line are never deep enough.

In the dinner is generally a good one, because Joffre eats, with an excellent appetite, although he drinks and smokes not, at all. It is one of the hours of the day which he looks for ward to, because questions relating to the service are rigorously barred from conversation and gaiety is the rule. After dinner the general turns over rapidly the leaves of the latest illustrated oppers and complains of the multiplicity of photographs representing him in all sort of positions and yet been able to satisfy Joffre on two points—the shelters for the men along the first line are never deep enough.

GH WIND LATE SUNDAY SWEEPS OVER NORTHWEST TEXAS.

NEGRO GIRL KILLED

Several Others Inured-No Damage Reported Locally, But Wind At-tains High Velocity.

From Monday's Dany One negro girl was killed at Has-kell. Tekas and half a dozen other negroes were injured more or less seriously, in the severe windstorm which swept over Northwest Texas last night. Haskell suffered some

property damage, about a dozen houses being partially wrecked and barns and outhouses damaged.

Many derricks were blown down in the oil field, the number being estimated at from 30 to 50.

The wind continued today, but with essened velocity, though still seere enough to cause much discom-ort being accompanied by much lust. Temperatures well below 90 dust. Temperatures well below 90 degrees were recorded yesterday and today and continued coolness is forecasted by the weather bureau.

Locally there was no damage, although the wind attained a velocity estimated at 50 miles an hour and caused some discomfort. It was accompanied by some rain and a decided electrical display, but no reports have been received of any damage here. There was considerable rain at Wichita Valley points.

The storm wrought havoe in the

the general members of his staff, or submitted by him to the staff.

General Joffre listens to his officers with a rather detached air; he even has the appearance of paying no attention to what is being said; then studdenly will surprise his staff by interrupting the reader of the report or letter and reaching out for it. When letter and reaching out for it. When ever a phrase or a word strikes him, ever a phrase or a word strike him and the organization of the baths. Af track have been washed and the track haut him the him to district head of the word himself thout a week ago.

Later reports indicate that 300 feet of track have been washed away on the Wichita Falls & Northwestern railway, with several more small washouts north of Woodward. A twelve hour downpour north of Woodward was reported and it was

nunication up the line is still inter-rupted and unsatisfactory.

Officials of the road stated that their passenger train No. 4 which is due to arrive at Wichita Falls at 5:15 tonight will be at least ten hours late if it runs at all. The forth fork of the Canadian on the Santa Fe is reported to be rising at the rate of about a foot an hour. Heavy rains accompanied by hish winds with some hail are reported on the Fort Worth & Denver north of Childress. No material damage has resulted so far as could be ascertained. Several telegraph poles have been blown down and several window lights were blown out of

dow lights were blown prived at Wichita Falls at 2:15 this fternoon. In Wichita Falls the rainfall was on light to measure. No damage is reported except by the Murphy Comelians, whose tent on Indiana avenue was rent in several places. The lamage was slight however, and they say that it will not prevent them from holding their show as usual.

The Wichita Valley railway office

putsion his cap, which is the signal for the departure from the general head quarters to some one of the armies at the front. It is generally about half past nine. Three powerful motor cars are always waiting at that hour in front of the villa. As the general passes out of the door, an officer pushes into his hand a small paper that he sticks into the pocket of his jacket. It is the time table and the itinerary of the day's journey, arranged and approved by him the evening before and from which no divergence is permitted.

The general-in-chief and an ordnance officer follows in what is called the "relief car," the third one being reserved for two secretaries who accompany Joffre on all his visits to the armies. These same cars have carried the general and his suit since the beginning of the war over nearly every mile of the ground from the sea to the Vosges. The hours he spends speed.

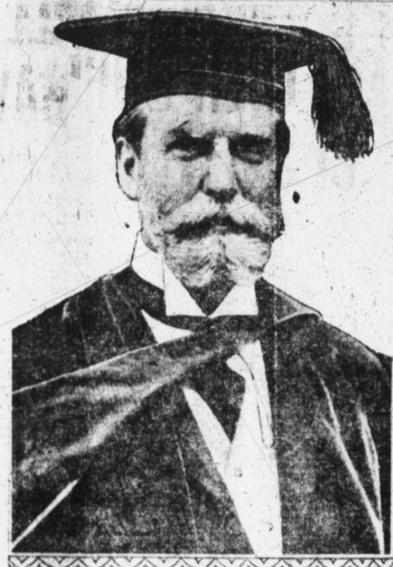
How far east and west the extended was not known, but from all indications it would seem that that section received a general wetting of which they have been in need for some time.

WILL CONTEST BEING HEARD IN DISTRICT COURT TODAY

jury has been selected and the introduction of testimony begun in the contest of the appointment of C. A. Walling as administrator of the estate of A. J. Vancleve, deceased, which is of A. J. Vancleve, deceased, which is being heard before Judge Nicholson in the Seventy-eight District court this afternoon. Mr. Walling was named as administrator by the probate court and J. C. Pepper, executor named in the will, filed a contest in the district court. The deceased resided at Burkburnett, and left a large estate, appraised at over \$100.000. There is content one heir John Vancleye, the at Burkburnett, and left a darge estate, appraised at over \$100,000. There is only one heir, John Vancleve, the minor son of the deceased, who resides at Burkburnett. The law firm of Martin and O'Neil represent Mr. Walling, while the contestant's attorneys are R. E. Huff, and Kay and Akin, all of this city.

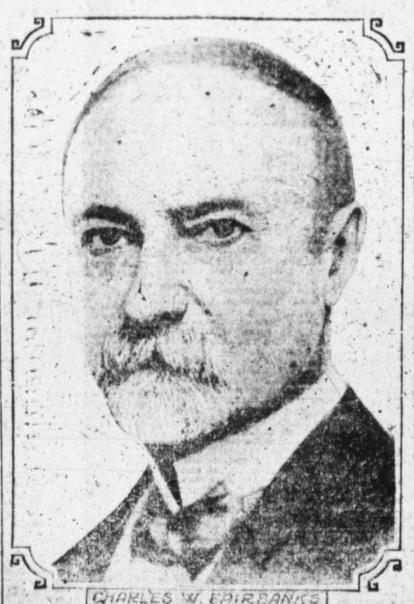
ANOTHER GERMAN BATTLE
CRUISER MAY BE DESTROYED
Copenhagen, June 5.—The StiftsTidende of Aalberg which yesterday
published a report that the 25,000-ton
German battle cruiser Seditz was
sighted on Thursday off Fane Island,
pursued by British warships, and badly damaged says it is now believed
the cruiser was sunk. ANOTHER GERMAN BATTLE

HASKELL COUNTY SOME OF THE MANY POSSIBILITIES AT CHICAGO FOR THE REPUBLICAN PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATION



JUSTICE CHARLES EVANS HUGHES







THEODORE ROOSEVELT



ELIHU ROOT



KITCHENER BELIEVED AMONG LOST WHEN BRITISH CRUISER IS SUNK-SMALL CHANCE THAT ANY ON BOARD VESSEL HAVE SURVIVED

WAR CHIEF ON WAY TO **RUSSIA WITH HIS STAFF**

Boat Sent To Bottom By Mine Or Torpedo And All Are **Believed Drowned**

ROBERTSON TO SUCCEED

Four Small Boats Seen To Leave Doomed Vessel, But Fail To Land---Ends Notable Career

By Associated Press.

London, June 6.—Admiral Jellicoe, commander of the British grand fleet has reported to the admiralty that the British cruiser Hampshire, with Earl Kitchener and his staff aboard has been lost of Earl Kitchener's movements. He took charge, while Kitchener remainwas last mentioned in the cable discovery as War Millster.

Four boats were seen to leave the Hampshire but a heavy sea was running. Only a capsized boat and some bodies have been found.

Kitchener was on his way to Russia. Admiral Jellicoe reports there is little hope that there were into the war of the Hampshire went down, are off the war of the Hampshire went down, are off the was born June 24. 1850, in County Kerry, Ireland, a fact that gave rise to a general belief that he was of the war of the war went down, are off the was born June 24. 1850, in County Kerry, Ireland, a fact that gave rise to a general belief that he was of the war of the war went down, are off the war went down, are off the war went down, are off the war born June 24. 1850, in County Kerry, Ireland, a fact that gave rise to a general belief that he was of the war went down, are off the war went down.

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Accompanying Earl Kitchener as his staff were intended to debark at Archangel.

The Hampshire was one of the Dev. She estate in Ireland where Horatic Hugh James O'Beirne, formerly counsellor of the British embassy at Petrograd and former minis- was built in 1902 and normally carter at Sofia; O. A. Fitzgerald, Earl Kitchener's private military secretary; Brigadier General Ellershaw, and Sir Frederick Donaldson. Admiral she was too old to take place on the Jellicoe's report to the admiralty follows:

"I have to report with deep regret that His Majesty's ship Hampshire, Captain Herisert J. Savill, R. N. with Lord Kitchener and his staff on board the most notable is that he organized warfare—prior to his direction of the largest volunteer army the world great war of 1914—therefore, had been the Orkneys, either by a mine or a torpedo.

"Four boats were seen by observers on shore to leave the ship. The wind was northwest and vere quadrupled by an increase from ers volunteers accepted for this serheavy seas were running. Patrol vessels and destroyers at once proceeded to the spot and a party was sent along the coast to search but only some bodies and a capsized boat have been found up to the present. As the whole shore has been searched from the seaward. I greatly fear that there is little hope of there being any survivors.

"No report yet has been received from the searching party on shore. H. M. S. Hampshire was sent along the coast to search but only some bodies and a capsized boat have been found up to the present. As the whole shore has been searched from the seaward. I greatly fear that there is little hope of there being any survivors.

"No report yet has been received from the searching party on shore. H. M. S. Hampshire was substantial clamor, for though Kitchener was a proven here the war fad huge standing armies and huge standing armies and huge standing armies and compulsory military service. Great Britain alone faced the issue with confidence that its people would readily lespond to the call of king and County without compulsion, and the people and the war found both the people and the war found to the took people of the Holy Land computed with a fact.

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"E's no talker. Not 'mo. E's all which the believed with all the was done not him the sarry may to Russia."

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who probably will become the head of the war of fice; Reginald McKennas chancellor of the exchecquer and David Lloy I Gorgo, min's or of munitions were present at the council.

The first question asked when the news of Kitchener's death was aninounced, was "Who will succeed him?" The answer invariably was "Bobertson, of course." Sir, William Robertson already had taken over the war secretary's duties temporarily when the secretary started on his ill fated journey. Saturday and again yesterday he had along with the realized and one that might along the manuer was appointed in the matter of the first and the matter of the first and the matter of the first and the first stable and the first stabl The first question asked when the news of state for War and immediately took Kitchener's death was announced, was "Who will he worked day and night to overcome

The general has the full confidence of the counnel of the war office, which was said try. While only a member of parliament may serve as secretary of war, General Robertson would be eligible if raised to the peerage or a member of mans, the war secretary began results and the secretary

the House of Corhmons might be appointed war resignation of Sir Francis Grenfell, he secretary with the understanding that the gener-

secretary with the understanding that the general like Kitchener, would be given free rein.

Naval officers think the Hampshire struck a mine because the cruiser was a fast one and the sea was rough which would have made it difficult for a submarine to attack her. She carried a crew of the self-confidence with which Kitchener undertook his tasks in Egypt is recalled how he dealt with the War Office as few generals before him ever dared. On one occasion he sent home for a special kind of gun. The War Office suggested and of gun. The War Office suggested and of gun. The War Office suggested and of gun. The War Office suggested his creers. Next he was informed that the War Office guns had been forward the War Office guns had been forward the War Office guns had been forward.

1914, a few days after Great Britain's declaration of war on Germany. He was regarded as England's greatest soldier and the decision of the government to entrust him with sucreme different time to time were reports indicate the country supports the different time to time were reports indicate the country supports the different time to time were reports indicate the country supports the different time to time were reports indicated by the country supports the different time to time were reports indicated by the country supports the different time to time were reports indicated by the country supports the different time to time were reports indicated by the country supports the different time to time were reports indicated by the country supports the different time to time were reports indicated by the country supports the different time to time were reports indicated by the country supports the different time to time were reports indicated by the country supports the different time to time were reports indicated by the country supports the different time to time were reports indicated by the country supports the different time to time were reports indicated by the country supports the different time to time were reports indicated by the country supports the different time to time were reports indicated by the country supports the different time to time were reports the different time to time were reports the country supports the different time to time were reports the different time to time were reports the country supports the different time to time were reports the different time to time were reports the country supports the different time to time the country supports the different time to time to time the country supports the different time to time time to time the country supports the different time time time time to ti rection of the war was received with cating his failure to get the number of unanimous approval.

As the war progressed and Great Britain's deficiencies in certain directions, particularly in regard to the shortage of artillery ammunition became apparent, Earl Kitchener was subjected to severe criticism, lead by Kitchener became apparent and the United Kingdom alone, and almost another million in the overseas doministic form. came apparent, Earl Kitchener was subjected to severe criticism, lead by Lord Northcliffe. The secretary was charged with responsibility for failure to foresee the extraordinary demand for heavy shells and as a result the ministry of munitions was formed, with David Llqyd-George as its head.

Kitchener, however, was the object of no little criticism. There was much grumbling because of the strict censorship he imposed on newspapers and his utter disregard for war correspondents. Notwithstanding this, the British newspapers gave him active support prior to May, 1915, During

karl Kitchener's responsibilities support prior to May, 1915. During the winter months the war secretary were further lessened by the appointment of General Sir William Robertson as chief of the imperial staff in December last; it was reported at that time that friction had arisen between Earl Kitchener and Field Marshal French then in command of the Brit that forces in France. Shortly after shortage of munitions, especially highish forces in France. Shortly after shortage of munitions, especially high altogether was under 500 men. the appointment of General Robertson explosive shells. A section of the Field Marshal French relinquished his London press then declared that Kit- With the capture of Khartur

Field Marshal French relinquished his command.

Notwithstanding the criticisms of Earl Kitchener his great accomplishments during the war are recognized universally. Foremost of the achievements was the creation from England's untrained manhood of a huge army At the beginning of the war, Great Britain had only a few hundred thous and trained men. Today more than 5,000,000 men are enrolled for the various branches of the service.

No Report of Movements.

There have been no recent reports of Earl Kitchener's movements. He

lantic and around the northern end of the Scandinayian peninsula into the White Sea. Earl Kitchener probably intended to debark at Archangel. to the lieutenant-colonelcy of a dra

ried 655 men.

The Humpshire has been in use as a ceived his fundamental military edu scout boat and for carrying officials cation at Woolwich, where he display con various missions, having ample accommodation for the latter purpose exception of his liking for mathemat ommodation for the latter purpose fighting line. She was one of the Brit-the Franco-Prussian war. He had been ish squadron which was sent to the in the service only a short time when United States for the Jamestown ex-

Chosen to Head Forces. Or several things that entitle Earl

has ever seen, in the greatest war of Within a year from the sudden out. In 1847 when a British expedition reak of the European war in August, was sent out to survey Western Palreak of the European war in August, was sent out to survey

one war had bugs of budies that entered be war had bugs of the hills and with his theodolite and

the War Office guns had been forwarded, whereupon he dispatched a politely insolent message home saying that Earl Kitchener was appointed secreteruiting and organizing his army of he was very grateful, but the sary of state for war on August 8, millions. The British Isles were covered to the could keep its guns. His sage read: "I can throw stones at the dervishes myself." As a conse-quence, the guns he asked for were

The Kitchener campaign that ended with the recapture of Khartum was considered by military experts as perfectly organized and faultlessly concheher bud worked up to such remark-able eff.ciency was, when he first took charge of it. a band of unpaid, unfed and undermined fellaheen. It was said to be an army "without stomach, heart or backbone," but Kitchener worked over these hepless reeds of broken natives and made of them some of the finest of black battalions.

The fight at Omdurman, September 1898, just across the Nile from Kitchener's time in Egypt. Osman Digna faced him with 50,000 Mahdists, while he had but 20,000 men. When the battle was over, 11,000 of the Mahdists had been killed outright, 16,000 wounded, and 4,600 taken prisoners.

Became National Hero.
With the capture of Khartum, capial of the Sudan, which meant the re hese upper reaches of the Nile, Kitch ner became the object of hero-worship n England. His campaign had been and is to this day, much criticized, sowever, because of its ruthlessness t was charged Kitchener trampled on is toes in an almost barbarous man. Peking, June 6.—President Yuan Shai Kai of the Chinese iver, he was generous enough to ask

raised to the peerage as Baron Kitchener of Khartum, and received he thanks of Parliament and a grant of \$150,000. Shortly afterward he was promoted Lieutenant-General and then thief of Staff to Lord Roberts in the South African war, and on Lord Robert rt's return to England in November, 900, succeeded him as Commander. n-Chief in that field. By constructing 4 3,5000 mile chain of block houses he topped the Boer raids and virtually nded the war in South Africa. This dded to his nopularity and prestige Vince.
t home, and he was rewarded by the

bert Kitchener, the to-be-distinguished

he contracted pneumonia during a balloon flight, and had such a pro-longed and serious filmess that he had to give up further service for France.

Sitchener went to India as Command the capital is meager, st-in-Chief of the British forces there, and in this position which he held for tour of inspection of the forces of the entire Empire, drawing up a scheme of defense of the overseas dominions.

been able to fathom his personality.

incapable of feeling sympathy or showing mercy; an officer who talled him once got no second chance. He had a grim, laconic humor. "What is your taste in halrpins?" for instance, is said.

The revolt progressed how-

PRESIDENT OF

DOWN, FOLLOWING ATTACK OF stances.
STOMACH TROUBLE—HAD BEEN LONG

Demise Brings End to Heated Political Crisis—Reins of Government Are Placed In Hands of Li Yuan Hung. Vice President.



Peking, June 6 .- President which the allies waged in China

ed political crisis. Li Yuan commander of all forces Hung's succession to the presi- first dency meets the demands of the inet" leaders in the southern pro-

The cause of Yuan Shai Kai's ittle of Viscount, promotion to the ank of General for distinguished ser death is given as uremia. Prob- Yuan Shi Kai authorized the premise ices, the thanks of the Parliament ably because of the censorship Immediately after the peace General news regarding the situation at

Yuan Shai Kai was reported years, he carried out not only to have been taken seriously ill far-reaching administrative re- May 28. At that time dispatches orms but a complete reorganization from China said it was believed at Peking the following menth British and native forces. On leaving in Peking that the president had been poisoned, but this report FAPMERS INSTITUTES TO Marshal, and appointed Commander on Chief and high commissioner in the Mediterranean, and later on took a cials, who insisted the president The various Farmers lost. was not even in

Unusual Fersonality.

He then returned to Egypt, the scene aring in increasing force The British agent and Consul General in revolution had force. The Cairo—virtually a governor general ber, 1915 when the president an-ship of Egypt—and led in the econom-ical development of the country, build—nounced his intention of estabing new roads and irrigation projects lishing a monarchy and ascend-During all the years the British peoling the throne as the first emple had looked on Kitchener's silent, peror of a new dynasty. His NEGRO GAMBLERS HAD but effective work, they had never coronation was set for early in coronation was set for early in A cockney non-commissioned officer, February of this year, but was who had seen much service under him. postponed indefinitely owing to February of this year, but was the extraordinary rapidity with taken into custody on a color

The revolt progressed, how- MEXICANS LEVY TAX ON established by the generals com-manding the revolutionary forc-manding the revolutionary forc-

sonality of the Orient through fits efforts to bring his 400,000,000 fellow yellow men into line as citizens of the new Republic of China. The task of turning this most any ent and backward of Kandows test and and dictator, virtually founding a new dynasty. But among foreigners gen erally Yuan Shi Kai was given ere dit for as able an administration as

Long before Yuan Shi Kai wa widely known abroad he had been as and the foreigners in China as a Born in 1859 the son of a district

governor in the province of Yuan Shi Kai aspired to an osition, but the rule was cial life was open only to ments tests at which thousands of aspirants are closeted for three days indergoing examination

with the army and there rose rapid through his display of military and diplomatic ability. The famous and diplomatic ability. The famous Grand Chancellor Li Hung chang rec-ognized in him a man of action and appointed him Chinese resident at appointed him Camese resident at Seoul. This was the highest post in-the empire, and Yuan held it when he was only 26 years old. When the Japanese drove the Chinese out of Korea, he was one of the few to re-turn to, Peking still in the favor of the court. the court

Reorganized Army. He rose to great prominence through his effective reorganization of the army after the war with Jupan had shown its weaknesses. It is generally held that he assisted the Empress Dowager in effecting a coup detay in 1898 by which she wrested the throne from the Empers Kuans Shu and he was popularly accused of betraying the Emperor ger appointed him had no sympathy for their cism. He agreed to join to movement if its leaders wou to him their contention that to him their contention that those of their sect were immune to foreign bullets. He told them he had one of the foreign gans in his own house and that if the leaders would meet him in his garden the next day he would stand them up against the wall and try the "foreign devils" magic" on them. If the bullets did not hurt, Yuan would become a Boser. So sublime was the faith of one leader that he submitted to the tand according to the story, fell of and fire first rifle bullet, which pied his heart. Yuan Shi Kai thus freed from any obligation oin the fanatic movement of Boxers. As a matter of fact, he was given credit for material assistance to the foreigners during the warfare

Became President in 1912. republic died today. Premier chartum wherein the sons of the derivable had fought and overwhelmed might be educated in the anowledge of the West, a request that net with such response among the British people that the fund required was far over subscribed.

For his triumphs in the Sudan her which was followed by the such that the sudan her which was raised to the peerage as Baron to the president of the Chinese republic died today. Premier Chinese republic died today republic died today. Premier Chinese republic died today republic died today. Premier Chinese republic died today republic died today republic died today. Premier Chinese republic died today republic died

forced to revisional presiden of elected provisional presiden of Chinese Republic at Nanking on the took the oath of

Yuan Shai Kai died while the Chamber of Commerce room TOM B. TAYLOR, Organizer

Several attempts were made was only a friendly game of matel bomb plot was discovered in the would give back their winnings at the imperial palace. Their cases were

Yuan Shai Kai announced in Europe later. All values are in terms of Mexican money and the collection will be made in Mexican money.

was negotiating for a residence in the Japanese capital.

Was Conspicuous Figure.

In recent years Yuan Shi Kai had

"The Hague says the Holland American steamship Noordam which arrived at Rotterdam May 28 from New York was compelled by the British to leave her mail at Falmouth.

HARRISON LAW HIT BY DECISION

SUPREME COURT HOLDS IT DOES MEMORIAL SERVICE IS HELD SUNDAY SERMON AT BAP. TIST CHURCH.

ceased Members.

carft" at the First Baptist Church inday morning by the pastor, Rev. C. Miller at the annual memorial

service of the W. O. W.
The Woodmen and the auxiliary organization, the Woodmen's Circle marched to the church in a body and

Mr. Miller then turned his atten

tion to the fraternal organizations Fraternalism he defined as the

proper relations towards

thics of dwelling together and s

"Fraternalism is a direct deriva-tion from the Latin word, "frater and implies that all mankind is a brotherhood, in one sense we are all brothers, while in another sense

From Monday's Daily

THEIR DEPARTED

APPLIES TO DEALERS UNVEIL MONUMENTS

Measure Resultinf From International Opium Agreement Is Affected noon—Tributes Paid Four De-By Court's Ruling.

By Associated Press.

Washington, June 5.—The supreme court today interpreted the Harrison federal drug act of 1914 making it unlawful for any person not registered under the law to bave opium in his possession as applying only The significance of fraternalism, its beauties and the need of a more general practice of its principles in the workaday world formed the theme of the memorial sermon on "Woodin his possession as applying only to those who deal in the drug and not to those who use it.

The Harrison drug act, enacted by Congress in 1914 and pronouncing it unlawful for any person not registered under its terms to have in his possession any opium or its derivative was an outgrowth of the international opium agreement of 1912. occrpied reserved seats. The line of march from the Woodmen hall to the church presented an impesing national opium agreement of 1912.

For years the United States made efforts to aid the suppression of the opium traffic. It joined in the meeting of an international commission in Shanghai, China, in 1909 to encourage Oriental countries to suppress the traffic. Later it suggested and brought about a convention of nations in 1912 with full powers to act on the subject. A treety was drafted, declaring that the signatories should take measures for gradual and efficacious suppression of the use of prepared opium and should enact pharmacy laws and regulations limiting use to a medical and legitimate purpose and to cooperate to prevent its use for any others.

No steps were taken to put the first transposition of the uniformed members bearing the insignite of the order. The congregation and choir render during the service and at the close of the service an

to prevent its use for any others.

No steps were taken to put the treaty into force in the United States until 1913, although nearly all the other countries concerned had acted some enacting very drastic laws. Shortly after President Wilson came into office, he sent a message to the House accompanied by a report of the secretary of state, urging legislation to place the United States in a rightful position before the world in regard to the subject. The Harrison law was the result.

TEXAS CASE UPHELD BY SUPREME COURT

Holds That Violation of Safety Ap-pliance Law is Proof of Negligence

By Associated Press Washington, June 5.—Resfirming a judgment of \$10,000 obtained in the Texas courts by William Wagner, brakeman on the San Autonio &

Aransas Pass railway for injuries received while operating a coupler. The history of fraternalism was received while operating a coupler. The history of fraternalism was received while operating a coupler. The history of fraternalism was received while operating a coupler. The history of fraternalism was received while operating a coupler. The history of fraternalism was received while operating a coupler. The history of fraternalism was received while operating a coupler. The history of fraternalism was received while operating a coupler. The history of fraternalism was received with the save not accepted our duty. Is this an indictment or an accusation. There are times when I know the save of business and society that has no place for a bottle-being carried. The later organized being carried be Arausas Pass railway for injuries received while operating a coupler, the supreme court held the only neg-

"SEVENTY-FIVES" AND AMBULANCE WOODMEN HONOR

IN BAZAAR FOR ALLIED WAR RELIEF



all brothers, while in another sense we are no relation. Physically we are all alike. The blood which flows through the veins of white red, black and yelfow men scientists tell us is of the same composition. The most expert test will not reveal the race. There is another fraternalism, the brotherhood of spirit which we belong to through the saw ing grace of Christ who gave His life for us."

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CLOSING WEEK AT ST.MARY'S ACADEMY

Class Day Exercises Will Be Held Tomorrow Night—Final Pro-gram Thursday

From Monday's Daily
Tomorrow night marks the opening of the commencement exercises at the Academy of Mary Immaculate. The final exercises will be held Thursday evening at the Wichita Theatre. The Right Rev. Bishop Lynch of Dallas will deliver the address to a class of eight young ladies composed of the following: Misses Annettia Monroe, Mary McCune, Ruby Edwards. Helen Stone, Helen Hund and Madeline Mackechney.

The valedictorian of this year's class is Miss Annettia Monroe, the salutatory address will be given by Miss Mary Moran.

Tuesday evening at 8:30 the class From Monday's Daily

Tuesday evening at 8:30 the class day exercises will be held at the Academy to which the public is cordially invited. A business and social meeting of the alumnae is to be held at the Academy Wednesday afternoon. The expression recital which was announced for this evening to be given by Miss Anita Monroe has been indefinitely postponed.

PLANS FOR PARADE TO BE DISCUSSED

Matter Will Come Before Weekly Session of Chamber of Commerce Directors,

From Monday's Daily Plans for the preparedness parade which it is proposed to hold here on July 4 will be considered tomorrow triend and sometimes foe. The enemy morning at the weekly session of the Chamber of Commerce directors and if the plan receives the indorsement of the plan receives the plan received the plan receives the plan received the pla

body, preparations will go for-

It is expected to have all classes and organizations represented in the parade, and while the automobiles will ess. Although it has been only a day r two since it was announced that ach a parade was planned, many per-ons have already indicated their inention of turning out, and the hope prevails that Wichita Falls can make demonstration that will compare averably, the size of the town con-idered, with those in larger cities.

RAPID PROGRESS IN CUTTING OF WHEAT

Fully Half of Crop Now in Shocks— Many Binders in Operation Sunday

From Monday's Daily

SURVIVORS TELL **ABOUT HORRORS** OF NAVAL FIGHT

GREAT SHIPS RUSH INTO ACTION, BROADSIDE AFTER BROADSIDE BEING POURED AT ENEMY — SMOKE HIDES OPERATIONS.

HINDENBURG

British Are Positive New Battle Cruis-er, Pride of German Navy Was Among Vessels Sunk—Many Strange Features of Fight.

By Associated Press.
Edinburgh, June 5.—Survivors arriving here from British destroyers which made a massed attack on a German battleship in the Jutland battle are convinced they sent to the bottom the dreadnought Hindenberg, the pride of the German navy. These sailors say that the Hindenberg was struck successively by four torpedoes. An officer from one of the destroyers gave a graphic account of the battle.

That it went hard with the battle cruisers is apparent, but one ship can not fight a dozen. They fought a great fight, a light that will live longer than many a victory.

"We fought close in to the foe and gave at least as good as we got. We passed along the line of German ships some miles away and let off broadside after broadside. The air was heavy with masses of smoke, black, yeliow and green, hiding sometimes

through the seas, letting off broadside after broadside, wicked tongues of flame leaping through clouds of smoke The dine of battle was stupendous and parade, and while the automobiles will deafening as hundreds of the heaviest constitute an important feature, the guns in the world roared at once narchers are counted upon to furnish Great masses of water rose in the air real demonstration for prepared-like waterspouts reaching as high as the masts as the salvos of German shells tell short or went over their target.

"It was impossible to see what was bappening among the ships of the foe. The smoke obscured everything so effectually that one could only get a glimpse at intervals when wind blew a lane through the pall. It was ap-parent that the best ships of the en-emy were engaged but only the high command knew the progress of the battle. At one time two ships red with fire gleamed through the smoke

"With the dusk came the great of portunity of the mosquito craft and both sides made use of it. It was in this way that one of the saddest of many sad accidents occurred. A Brit-ish destroyer dashed for the big enemy ship and loosened her torpedo. The ship went down and the torpedo raced for safety, the officers standing on the bridge indulging in congratula-tions. At that moment a shell hit the Fully half of the wheat crop in tions. At that moment a moment with the same business still exceeds ship ments and sustained activity is an according to reports from the fields. "It was corious to note the effect of and by the end of two weeks 90 per the fleet on the sea. Calm at the best of the will have passed through iginning, the water soon looked as if

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as second-class mail matter.

some curiosity.

CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE sissippi Rifles. 1847 Jefferson Davis became Hugh Fitzgerald, editor of the Fort post until 1851. In 1853 he went into Worth Record, has announced as a President Pierce's cabinet as Secrecandidate for congressman at large, tark of War.

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which cements it."

in 1851 Abraham Lincoln was the re-Mr. Fitzgerald has for twenty-six years publican candidate for a United States been actively identified with Texas senator, and ran a close contest with are talked about in a similar vein. newspapers. For several years he Judge Douglas, the successful nominee President Wilson voices our loftier ashas been editor of the Fort Worth of the Democrats.
In 1860 Abraham Lincoln was the re-

and Jefferson Davis was elected its col

not yet been announced. Texas dem-owners." As late as December 20, 1860 Jefocrats will await its appearance with

ferson Davis reannounced his passion son says we are will be with him. ate love for the Union and pathetically Those who believe his expression of A large number of the delegates to the republican national convention alof the South from their national frahave expressed themselves as being ternity. On that occasion, speaking or ready to accept "any good republican." the floor of the Senate, to which body he had been returned, he said: "The (emphasis on "republican") as the Union is dear to me as a union of fra-

who live in the respective towns. It Jefferson Davis was pleading in the sapers that a number of mistakes is a ball team made up of players of this character that ealists the most South Jarolina seceded from the Uniform the evidence thus far submitted fervent loyalty. Such a ball team will lon. Other States followed the exam a appears that Mr. Love received a be backed by an enthusiasm that a pie of South Carolina, and in Februteam of professional players could Lincoln, the Confederate States gov who oppose Mr. Love ought to want never arouse. There are now a numerical ernment was formed, selecting for proto see fair play. Mr. Bailey apparent visional president Jefferson Davis

not oftener than once a week in each States of America and the Confederate States of America, Abraham Lincoln. Ind out, are a great deal more internative of Kentucky, being the President of the one and Jefferson Pavis. Pablo Lopez, the Villa lieutenant

who is said to have led the band that executed the sixfeen Americans near Sania Rosa, has been executed by the Carranza authorities, according to resident of the other.

A civil war that lasted for four years began, with the bombaroment of Fort Sumpter on April 11, 1861. It was simply a question, however, of who should trike the first bloom. was discreditable to Mr. Love.

American troops into Mexico. The nated. activities of the American troops have were peaceful and beautiful. He wrote scattered the Villa bands and have a history of the Confederacy, closing enabled the Carranza troops to effect with these words: "In closing theen which the situation contains for them their capture. Had the Americans not with these words: "In asserting the Pheir argument is that the defeat of pursued the bandits there is no good wish to incite to its exercise. I res reason to believe that any of them would ever have been captured by the Carranzistas. The expedition into Mexico is being justified by the results and the further co-operation of the Carranza authorities with the American serious contents of the carranza authorities with the American carranza car Carranza authorities with the Ameri- knewn, so that crimination and recrim-cans will doubtless eventually result in ination may forever cease, and then the extermination of the bands, or at on the basis of fraternity and faith-ful regard for the rights of the States. least shattering of their power and there may be written on the arch of the elimination of border raids.

Says Henry Watterson: "Jefferson Davis declared that, next to the sur-The first reports of the naval battle last week indicating a defeat of the
British navy can not have been a
greater shock to the British public than the report today of the sinking of the British Battle Cruiser, Hampshire and the drowning of Lord Kitch—would have been no era of reconstructions. Mr. Love is in much ener, British war minister, and the oppressive legislation. If Lincoln had quences of that blunder now than he members of his staff. The first reports lived there would have been wanting would be if he were put into the of of the naval battle last week made it to the extremist of the time the fice.—Dallas News. appear more of a defeat for the Brit-the steeds and spur the flank of venish than later reports indicated, and, geance. For Lincoln entertained with indeed the latest reports made it uncertain whether the Germans or the British might be counted the victors in ology, 'should come back home and be-Mewever, that Lord Kitchener can have escaped drowning. Even the sinking of the Lusitania can not have been a greater shock to Britons than the death of Kitchener. Here was Kitchener, the hero of the nation, from the lips of Charles B. Gallows. Kitchener, the hero of the nation, from the lips of Charles B. Galloway, a board one of the finest ships in the Church: "Greatest of Mississipians. aboard one of the finest ships in the Church: "Greatest of Mississipians, British navy in British waters, and he the leader of our armies, the defender was drowned without a chance for his of our liberties, the expounder of our political creeds, the authoritative voice of our hopes and fears, the suf-English fealize more keenly the perils. ferer for our sins, if sins they were of the sea. Even though he may not and the willing martyr of our sacred

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zen of Mississippi, was elected to con- president's words then intervention has come.

izen of Illinois, was elected to con-gress as a Whig. He became a man of mark by his advocacy of the aboli-President Wilson is being attacked because he has given expression to tion of slavery.

In his first set speech Jefferson
Davis made this broad declaration
from the principle of which he never American idealism and has attempted to put this idealism into practice. A good many opposition newspapers and "The extent of our Union leaders have suddenly become conhas never been to me the cause of apprehension; its cohesion can only be vinced that the American people are disturbed by violation of the compact not nearly so good as we have pretended to be and that as a people we In 1846 a regiment of Mississippi have all sort of selfish designs olunteers was organized at Vicksburg, against others which should not be onel, whereupon he resigned his place in congress and lafer, on the plains of concealed. These people, some of Buena Vista, in Mexico, won immortal them, declare that we ought to interfame for himself and his gallant Misvene in Mexico and that when we are vene in Mexico and that when we are once in possession there we ought not Senator at Washington and held that only to hold Mexico for our own uses but ought to keep going until we get to the Panama canal. Our foreign re lations as they affect other countries pirations and endeavors to make them Record and is credited with being republican nominee for president of the sponsible for the sniping editorials directed at the national administration. Mr. Fitzgerald's platform has realities; those who oppose him are and vacillating. Those who believe we ought to be as good as Mr. Wilson says we are will be with him. our aspiration mere words will be for one of his opponents.

tion of evidence through the newspa-(emphasis on "republican") as the nominee. Former President Taft is credited with a similar expression. The Roosevelt boom appears to have met a setback by the prevalence of this sentiment, "Any good republican" is not interpreted as describing the man who led a revolt and formed a new party in 1912.

Both Floring and burkspurpett are Both Electra and Burkburnett are supporting good ball teams and interest in the game at those places is at a high pitch. Both teams are made up for the most part of young men on December 20, 1860, the day that up for the most part of young men on December 20, 1860, the day that the result and that Judge Poindexter was been mistakes were made those mistakes did not change the result and that Judge Poindexter was honestly and fairly elected." It is quite apparent from evidence that the result and that Judge Poindexter was placed by a plurality in the popular was honestly and fairly elected." It is quite apparent from evidence that the result and that Judge Poindexter was placed by a plurality in the popular was honestly and fairly elected." It is quite apparent from evidence that the result and that Judge Poindexter was placed by a plurality in the popular was honestly and fairly elected." It is a plurality in the popular was honestly and fairly elected." It is a plurality in the popular was honestly and fairly elected." It is a plurality in the popular was honestly and fairly elected." It is a plurality in the popular was honestly and fairly elected." It is a plurality in the popular was honestly and fairly elected." It is a plurality in the popular was honestly and fairly elected." It is a plurality in the popular was honestly and fairly elected." It is a plurality in the popular was honestly and fairly elected." It is a plurality in the popular was honestly and fairly elected." It is a plurality in the popular was honestly and fairly elected." It is a plurality in the popular was honestly and fairly elected was honestly and fairly elected." It is a plurality in the p papers that a number of mistakes majority of the votes. Even those ber of towns in this section that have On March 4, 1861, Abraham Lincoln ly believes the best way to quiet the good fast ball teams and there is some was inaugurated president of the unatter is to threaten Mr. Love with talk of organizing a league with games united States, and for a period of one disclosures as to his past record. The week peace existed between the United ested in knowing the truth about the vote at San Antonio than they are any thing that may have transpired years ago which his opponents might claim

ports from Chihuahua. Lopez faced a should strike the first blow. The United States troops entered Virginia June 1; the war was on in earnest,

to be executed by the Carranza authorties since the attack upon Columbus,

While witnessing a performance at their cause in Texas to allow Judge Ford's theatre in Washington on April 2, 1865, six days after the close of the office to which the chairman, of him elected; not undisputed possess on, but still in possession. Their ar tument requires some such decision they are to extract all the advantages inscrupulous machinations of the an Judge Poindexter's retention of the office adds nothing to the sound less of the argument, but it does lend t a poignance which it would not have Judge Poindexter should vacate in avor of Mr. Love. Considered as a patter of party, or factional tactics expedience from the standpoint of th ntis. The office of National mitteeman confers no power which would make Mr. Love's occupancy of it dangerous to the antis; but, ustly or not, the defeat of Mr. Love has, in the popular estimation, tende better position to enforce the cons

WHAT IS DEFENSE?

It has been observed during th nquiries and debates touching

are men in this country who in the event of war would confine our war activities to defense of the American coast or land boundaries? Do they mean by defense that here would be 'no aggressivenes and no guns fired except at an enemy actually attempting to invade the country?

Theoretically, of course, all nations fight only in defense, and all at the beginning of the war, kitchener was still the man in whom the English placed their trust. Attacked for some blunders in the administration of the war with reverence and cherish with patholic pride the story of his matchless great powers at present engaged in here, but he has become a fellow citish and they have written their white, some blunders in the administration of the war office. some blunders in the administration of the war office, Kitchener went silently and steadily ahead with the original section of the war office, Kitchener went silently and steadily ahead with the original section of the skies. Mary green, gray and one books strong, well and steadily and steadily ahead with the original section of the skies. Mary green, gray and one books strong, well and one books strong, well and one books strong, and one books strong, well and one books strong, lently and steadily ahead with the origentum. Soldier, hero, statesman, a prince of gentleman, American,—a prince of Christian chivalry,—the uncrowned own coast line or thousands of michigen men. His work and loval hearts,—when another hundred with the original strike the enemy with the enemy with the country of the enemy with the country of the enemy with the ene strike the enemy wherever it could weaken him, either in front of our own coast line or thousands of mil-

out that the four years of chastening accept arbitration. Grand Chief Stone has wrought no alternation in the re- is an able, cool and long-headed man. publican party; that the party today Other brotherhood officials in the conis not one whit better nor one whit ference are men of like caliber. The worse than it was in 1912. In support fellow who stands around on the street of this statement the Plain Dealer corner and declares that the brotherpoints out that the gentleman who hoods will not accept arbitration does four years ago heralded President Taft not reflect the views of the mass of "the greatest progressive of the age" the membership and certainly does not delivers the keynote address at Chi- voice the attitude of the leaders in his cago this week. The same chairman brotherhood. of the national committee calls the convention to order; the same leaders -Penrose, Root, Smoot and others still direct affairs; the same influences will ers in the progressive faction are indictate the platform delarations. This dicating that they are, and if Roose may all be true and yet a large majority of the progressives may do no violence to their convictions in returning to the republican fold. Changing their party label meant no change in convictions to a good many progressives. They followed Roosevelt into the progressive camp because they believed he would lead them to vicmotive is actuating their return to the man shows them the calf and permits republican party. By this is meant the majority and not the smaller number who really believed in the high sounding declarations of the progress- essarily a losing proposition is shown ive platform and who felt a burning in figures that have been compiled by indignation at the high handed meth- J. W. Skull, statistician for the city of ods of the republican leaders. There Dallas, Mr. Skull in a report to Mayor are enough progressives of this latter Lindsey shows that some Dallas jit-J. W. Bailey says that the presentabrand to make the present situation neurs make an annual profit of \$429. highly embarrassing to the republican This is after paying themselves for leaders and to those progressives who their own labor 12 hours a day at 25 simply because their desertion four

> selves as to regular republicans. The Times believes that the pros-If an increase in the gase rate is necompany will be glad to submit. If an efficient service, the reasons are convincing there is no good reason to doubt that the request will be granted. The Wichita Gas ra with their defeats and the failure of lesser achievements of our people in march to the Colliseum to present to Company, being a home concern, was the offensive at Ypres have borne test developing the physical resources of a the republican convention the resolugiven a hearty welcome to Wichita timony to the unpreparedness and in continent, but not there lies the true

and investigation. The name of Senator Culbertson vote is also recorded in the committees of which he is a member. Twelve days from this date, the

Democrats will nominate the man who will continue as president of the United State In the meantime Democrats are willing that the Republicans and progressives enjoy their de iusions at Chicago this week.

Half of Wichita county's wheat crop

been reported by any Texas city.

DUAL PERSONALITY The story of Dr. Jeykl and Mr. Hyde casionally to Wichita Falls and invo- and east.

lutes into Mr. Fullern A. Goat, is an

absolute fact -- Archer County News

Very little has been said about the grain crop this year and as a result STRAIGHTFORWARD TESTIMONY there has been no movement of la Many Wichitz Falls Citizens Have borers to this section and the farmers at the opening of harvest are finding

The Cleveland Plain Dealer points like the brotherhoods will refuse to

If the pee-pul have not been heroic their butcher to kill it That the jitney business is not nec-

wish to return to the republican fold cents an hour and allowing 33 1-3 per cent for depreciation of their equipyears ago proved as disatrous to them ment. The average gross receipts of a number of jitneurs was shown to be \$2,554.98. This showing is believed to mitted to the voters of the city for to be the general rule that the jitadoption or rejection. This franchise business that might have enabled the s a contract with the people and they neur, if he stays in the business long ought to have a say in its amendment, enough eventually finds himself with ask the reasons and demand proof. street car companies in a position try, and courage might have achieved greater material welfare for all her people, and with her yast natural re-

Germany will avail. is a myth, but its counterpart, wherein considerable volume having been trans- government, functioning for the com-Mr. T. Totaller of Archer City goes oc- ferred from north and west to south

> Anyway this breeze is welcome the harvest field.

Profited By it

If you have backache urinary roubles, days of dizziness, head a shortage of labor. It is true that the crop this year will be less and can be harvested probably with half the labor, but very little preparation has been made to provide such labor as will be needed. Heretofore it has been easy to find laborers but this freely and laborers but this been easy to find laborers but this laborers labor

Colonel Roosevelt's immediate follow velt is not nominated by the republicans they threaten to reject the olive branch and run the Colonel themselves as they did in 1912. Anyhow the progressives have indicated that they do not trust the regulars and will not adjourn their convention until after the republicans have conformed to their wishes. They may be like the prodigal tory and to the pie counter. The same son in some respects but they are go-

The Times believes that the prosposed amendment to the Wichita Gas
company's franchine ought to be submitted to the voters of the city for
mitted to the voters of the city for
more powers, with all their
might,
might to be ask all in the name of our
common Master and Lord. Amen." a wornout automobile and no funds to essary to the existence of the Wichita buy another. In the meantime he and vision is yet undimmed and that or Gas Company, and if it can not op- others like him have taken away the standards have not been furled erate at a profit without the granting street car company to have made exof such an increase the people ought to be willing to grant it. The people, his business has crippled the street of course, will want to be shown in car company, and enough of that kind this matter, and it is their right to of competition would soon place the

Antwerp, Gallipoli and Kut El Ama-

Falls when it came into existence seconficiency of the British on land with Selfish business and politics never eral years ago, and its relations with out shaking the confidence of the listed in the assets of America her its patrons and the public have been Briton in ultimate victory for the Brit less heritage which alone is worth the procession. Approximately 5000 sufits patrons and the public have been Briton in ultimate victory for the Britalies heritage which alone is worth the procession. Approximately 5000 sursuch that this friendly attitude is still ish forces. Great Britain was and is sacrificial cost of preparedness to de fragists from all parts of the United firing squad. He is not the first bandit to be executed by the Carranza authorities since the attack upon Columbus, New Mexico and the entry of the carranza matching and the company has noth the water and the maintained. The company has noth the water and the water and the British the war was on in earnest.

States are here and the will be created against the world—lefter a while find against the world—lefter and they will be created and they will be created and they will be created and the propared on the water and the British the war was on in earnest.

States are here and they will be created against the world—lefter a while find against the world—lefter and they will be created and t not only of the British but of the peo-of their right and ability to rule their MISS KATE HAYNES IS appearing quite regularly in the discontinuous description of the class of the British and German fleets gram to meet the practical needs for national action in this time of havor and horror in other lands. And it is mans must be a distinct disappoint well that we should approach our tast ment to the British and further low with the vision of a better day. We ers British prestige which has already with havoc and horror in our midst suffered greatly in the war. But parti shall be known to us or to the coming sans of Germany should not rejoice generations and that we shall wisely plan to preserve in peace our great inheritance. heavy toll of British ships and Brit- "A competent program for national ish lives. This is admitted by even the British. It proves something which was never doubted—the daring and efficiency of the German sailors. But the class came at a point where the first came at a point where the social, economic, and spiritual needs of the people. Mere pre-pareduesh gives the social, economic, and spiritual needs of the people. Half of Wichita county's wheat crop efficiency of the German sailors. But is already in the shock, according to the clash came at a point where the reports that have come from those who traveled over the county Sunday. While much of the wheat will give the dispatches say that the British yet the dispatches say that the property of the german sought to have been able to have concentrated a larger fleet than the peoples now at war. Any program the property in time of war that does not involve work and share the public schools of Wichita county's wheat crop efficiency of the German sailors. But time of war. The final issue of the public schools early in life. She taught workshops, fields, and laboratories of the peoples now at war. Any program for national security in time of war that does not involve work and she have the public schools of Wichita the property of a such a charonly a light yield there are thousands of acres in the county which promise treating before a superior British to the needs of the nation's life, and hundreds who have been under her to make twenty bushels an acre or force, and there were intimations in better. This is especially true of the dispatches received yesterday that rich district north of Electra and in the German victory was by no means the territory west from Clara. In that as pronounced as earlier reports indistrict north wheat acreage is large and cated. The result of the clash does international commerce. To meet intends to make an active canvass and wheat cutting is well advanced. In not change the opinion of neutral observers that England still has it on any fields the shocks stand thickly and the heads are heavy with plump grain.

To meet these new economic weapons in the markets of the world, American industrial life must undergo complete reorganization. The old wastes must be cept the result of the first great clash Still the increase of fifty per cent in Wichita Falls postal receipts last vinced that her navy is not invincible interests using tariff schedules as a month is the best showing that has there is small hope that efforts to see er are as destructive to-national

HARDING'S ATTACK MUCH APPLAUDED

glish history.

DAVIS AND LINCOLN.

Jefferson Davis was bern in 1809.

Abraham Lincoln was how know each other.

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SUFFRAGE PARADE AMONG

tions adopted by the National

nen's Suffrage Association asking a uffrage plank in the party platform. The Congressional Union for Wo-

CANDIDATE FOR TREASURER

The Times today announces the can-didacy of Miss Kate Haynes for nomi-

nation for the office of county treas-urer. To most of the Times' readers

wearing small bonnets and by

TODAY'S CHICAGO FEATURES

FOR 93 MINUTES WANT WOMEN HATLESS AT BOTH CONVENTIONS

(Continued from page one)

By Associated Press. 7.—Delegates to Chicago, June 7.—Delegates to both the republican and progressive conventions have expressed themsel-yes as desiring that women attend-"The noblest common heritage of America is not her natural wealth nor hats. The women delegates, it is said, will set style for other women taking them off in the ball. By Associated Press.
Chicago, June 7.—The outstanding feature of the suffragist activity to-day centers in the parade in which it is expected that 20,000 women will purces she might well have away with that grinding poverty that is now unknown in many less favored good reason to doubt that the request Antwerp, Gampon and Rut El Amallands. We may take just pride in the will be granted. The Wichita Gas ra with their defeats and the failure of lesser achievements of our people in

our ruthless master men, confiden

public commission for private plund cure peace on terms acceptable to fare as they are intolerable to the na tion conscience. We must speedily prepare to deal with these problems, Real estate is quite active today, a particular with that of the tariff, with candidacy of E. C. Hall of Burk onsiderable volume having been transmercial advantage of all the people

(Continued from Page One)

Miss Haynes is already well known. To those who do not know her The Times can say that her candidacy is serving of earnest consideration father's family in 1883.

Miss Haynes is one of the pioneers of Wichita, county coming here with her among the first settlers of the Burke station community. Miss Haynes since her girlhoud has accepted re-"The great nations now at war have learned their first lessons when she hopes to see as many of the voters personally as she can. Before she de cided to announce she was petitioned by many voters to do so.

E. C. HALL CANDIDATE FOR **COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT**

candidacy of E. C. Hall of Burkbur-nett for nomination for the office of county superintendent of public instruction. For the past two years Mr. Hall has been superintendent of the Furkburnett schools and previous to years. He is held in high esteem by the people of Burkburnett and is regarded as one of the most competent educators in this section. He is now 27 years of age and if nominated and elected will bring to the duties of his iasm and confidence and a purpose to "Although the immediate interests higher efficiency and usefulness."

Alleged Extravangance of Ferguson ministration Comes Much Criticism

nachinations of these interests.

years ago, the speaker there had arisen a prophet who had preached this doctrine of a business he extravagance of the Ferguson ad- tion to the possession of wealth, they nistration. He said that the taxes collected last year were 100 per cent likewise were twice the taxes years 1907, 1908, 1909 and 1910 com-bined. He quoted figures showing that while the assessed valuation of state had made a remarkable increase in the past few years, and the should be lower, that it had been steadily mounting until it had now reached the sum of 55 cents on \$100. While the assessed valua ion of property in general has been

n the governor's office, favoring its epecl. He said that he favored the amendment of the so-called permanent warehouse law in such a manner as to retain its beneficial features, and at the same time eliminate the expense occasioned by the sampling and draughting and handling clauses, which on the farmers and the ginners. and which mounts into the millions

weather and the clarest or the contract of the

Prosperous Conditions Steadily Maintained, With Many Encouraging Indications

exported from the United States in the calendar year 1915 was \$1,784. 000,000 or about \$350,000,000 more than the exports of Great Britain, formerly the exports of Great Britain, formerly the world's largest exporter. In 1913, the world's largest exporter. In 1913, the year immediately preceding the About the year 1867 I was living war, the United States held third rank in the southern part of middle Ten-

business, would yet protect the inter-ests of the common people against the seven months ending in January, 1916, to go to mill in order that all might nonths of 1915;

have frequently stated that, in addi-

the world. The line is 4,227 miles long, while the New York-San Francisco line recently opened is 3,400 miles in

not go all the way through Canada, but runs by way of the following con-necting points: Buffalo, Chicago, Omaha, Salt Lake City and Portland, Ore-

Following is the monthly business ways has been and presumably always letter of the National Bank of Commerce:

The same record of increasing exports and the same growth in the favorable balance of trade continue to characterize our foreign business relations and month by month the United States strengthens its position as the world's largest exporter of manufactures. The total value of manufactures exported from the United States in

A Fox Hunt In Tennessee.

War, the United States field third rank as an exporter of manufactures, Great assoc, about six miles west of Winnelson, Great as an exporter of manufactures, Great assoc, about six miles west of Winnelson, Great as an exporter of manufactures, Great assoc, about six miles west of Winnelson, Great as an exporter of manufactures, Great assoc, about six miles west of Winnelson, Great as an exporter of manufactures, Great as an exporter of manufactures, Great assoc, about six miles west of Winnelson, Great as an exporter of manufactures, Great assoc, about six miles west of Winnelson, Great as an exporter of manufactures, Great as an ex large crowd at the corner of Eight street and Indiana avenue Friday night; in the interest of his candidacy. The speaker was introduced by Judge A. H. Carrigan, who described him as a successful business man and him as a successful business man and of the most exemplary public and private life, and a man who owed no tealty to and was not under the domination of any private interests or cluque or self-serving politicians, a man of the most exemplary public and private life, and a single week recently diamonds not imports and the large of the valley and increasing in volume his stream was a fine cotton factory, as well as the well as the present time. Imports of diamonds not a politician, a man of the most exemplary public and private interests or cluque of self-serving politicians.

Mr. Morris said that he was a plain business man, having been a banker for thirty odd years, and warned his hearts not to expect any flow of eloquence from him, but promised to give the present time. Imports of diamonds and the process of the said that the time had come when the state a second term in office. He said that the time had come when the state needed a business man at the head of one hundred cents for every dollar spent, and who while not discriminating against big business, would yet protect the interests of the common people against the earts of the common people against three of the common people against three cents of the common people against three of the common people against the eart of the common people against the machinations of these interests.

being over 20 million dollars against On these trips, they would carry million dollars in the corresponding their bedding and sleep in their wagthere had arisen a prophet who had preached this doctrine of a business administration, and he had been put in the governor's office. He invited his hearers to join him in the consideration of how this promised business administration had worked out. The of the foundations of credit, Many speaker then launched into a scathing of the leading bankers of the country of the l operation of many neighbors, who and towns and cities, for children of were to meet at an appointed place. bringing their fox hounds with them ties. year were 100 per cent fore they extend credit and that der year were 100 per cent fore they extend credit and that der year were 100 per cent fore they extend credit and that der young to the upper mill and some to twice the taxes for the feature of character could not get the lower one, but they had agreed to meet at Bethel Church, which was about three miles distant. The place It is therefore most advisable for the big hunt had been agreed on the customer of a bank to cultivate the closest personal relations with the officers of the institution, because a known character for stability and integrity is is naturally a real asset for the customer and materially supple. the customer and materially supplements his financial resources, particularly when some crisis in his affairs and he needs every possible assistance that his bank can render the ment they sat and listened, and in

their American holdings into treasury bonds and such institutions as still have American securities are steadily turning them over to their government.

The Longest Telephone Line.

The American Telephone and Telegraph Company has successfully opened its Montreal-Vancouver telephone line, the longest ear-to-car circuit in the world. The line is 4.227 miles long, while the New York-San Francisco of the chase at every circle they would make. The hunters kept and the circle makes the circle they would make. The hunters kept and the chase at every circle they would make. The hunters kept and the chase at every circle they would make. of the chase at every circle they would make. The hunters kept adregion recently opened is 3,400 miles in would make. The dufters kept and graph of the Montreal-Vancouver line does impetus to the dogs when in reach of them. They knew the dogs were losing all the time, but why, they ecting points: Buffalo, Chicago, Oma were disappearing a few more rounds and every dog would be gone and the fox still running at large.

After spending some time.

The call of the may has been very faint in this cite the mast week are regardly to the recruiting agent. Mate Becker, there being only one man accepted for service. Homer Wilson of Terrel. Okless enlisted as coal passer. It is, believed that the restricting from now until the harvest is over will be very light. more than the national debt of the United States and one hundred and to the roots, or lay a piece of raw po-

INDIA TO HAVE NEWS OF WEEK TO INVESTIGATE MORE FREEDOM IN OIL CIRCLES GAS SITUATION

GREATER SHARE OF SELF-GOV NO FOLLOW WAR.

RESULT OF LOYALTY MUCH LEASING DONE

Indications Have Been Furnished of Ability of Natives to Handle

By Associated Press.

London, (By Mail)—Conditions were never before so auspicious for the development of the plan to give the in the government of their vast Empire the government of their vast Empire Lord Islington under secretary foundia, declared to The Associate Press correspondent. The first-han

and the first control as a year ago was under serior to control as a year ago was under serior to control. In the proper serior to the the 190. While the sasessed values the form of property in general has been ments his financial resources, particularly when some crisis in his affairs to the results of the continuous and the same time with the sasessed values of the continuous and the contin such a way, of course, that the best equipped men, regardless of origin, get the positions. Indians have progressed so well in taking their responsibility in government that they have been admitted to the councils of the Viceroy and Governors.

drilling clause six months, rental \$40, royalty one-eighth. W. B. Minnick et ux to J. L. Jackson and Lynn A. Boyd, 320 acres, being south half of section 35 H. & G. N. R. R. Co., survey; \$1. drilling clause six months, rental \$40, royalty one-eighth.

gressed so well in taking their responsibility in government that they have been admitted to the councils of the Viceroy and Governors.

"The development in this respect has been especially marked since the constitutional reforms of 1903 associated with the names of Lord Morley and Lord Minto. By these reforms the Legislative Councils of India, of which there are now ien (one attached to the General Government and one to each of the big provinces) were greatly enlarged and their functions materially extended. The size of the councils was nearly trebled. In place of 33 elected members there are now more than 170 and whereas the electorates of the old councils had only the right to recommend the candidate of their choice for appointment by the head of the government, an elected member of the New Council sits as of right.

WORD IS EXPECTED FROM NORTON WELL BEFORE

Interest in Electra Wells Being Deep-ened to 2,000 Foot Sand. Few New Locations.

From Sunday's Daily The Norton well southeast of Iowa Park holds the center of the stage in local oil circles, and definite word from that scene is eagerly awaited it is expected that it will be Tuesda; at the earliest before the under-ream-ing job is completed, some delays having been encountered. Leasing and lease-swapping con tinue brisk in that vicinity and some

rather distant acreage has been take up, some of it by "tenderfeet" who but who believe the Norton prospect; justify taking a flyer at this time. Drilling is now under way on the Pope bonus well just northwest of the cit and alout three weeks will be a quired to reach the depth at which Mr. Pope confidently expects to fin / word

No important completions or new locations are reported from the main

within the last few months the indian foreign that accepted and arted upon resolutions brought for ward by distinguished ladian, non-official members of council on questions of great importance, including the matter of the abolition of the aystem of indenture emigration from India, and the representation of India at the Imperial Conference, These two instances show how real and effective is the influence of the Legislative Council as an organ of public opinion.

"The sphere of influence which local self-government affords is still wider, tocal and municipal lost did self-government, affords is still wider, tocal and municipal lost did self-government, affords is still wider, tocal and municipal lost did population within municipal committees nearly ninety per cent are indians. In rural districts the proporations, constituted on a retresent at live basis and exercising self-government affords is still wider, to and municipal lost did by the self-government affords is and corporations, constituted on a retresent at live basis and exercising self-government affords is still wider, to another the proporations constituted on a retresent and public control, the folicy is to relax it as the level of public morality and public spirit, rises, as it and outside the self-government has been justified by regults. They report yitality and growth en all sides, increased retinance on the non-official element in local bodies is declared to be one of

BEFORE ACTING

NO HASTY STEPS TO BE TAKEN BY CITY COUNCIL ON WICHITA

WILL REQUIRE TIME

Indicating Sentiment of Aldermen. Mayor Explains.

ment of the Wichita Gas Company, is not to be construed as meaning that favorable action will be taken apon the request and does not mean that the council has committed itself on the proposition, according to Mayor A. H. Britain, who said yester-lay that he wished to correct an er-

sult in an exhaustive investigation of the natural gas situation here. The steady deline in the rock pres-

The steady deline in the rock pressure of the Petrolia gas field from 700 pounds per square inch in January 1917, to less than 200 counds at present is the primary reason for the advance in natural gas rates for which the Wichita Gas company has petitioned with heart of the ordinances drawn up

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REGULATION OF DAIRY INDUSTRY

ORDINANCE JUST INTRODUCED
IN CITY COUNCIL HAS
STRINGENT PROVISIONS

GAS COMPANY'S REQUEST FOR SAFEGUARDS SUPPLY

Requires Frequent Inspection Constant Attention to Cleanliness, and Sani tation

The new milk ordinance introduced Thursday Night's Action On First at the last meeting of the council is Reading Not to Be Construed as considered one of the most severe in its requirements and one of the most comprehensive adopted by any city of Texas. The new ordinance defines a dairy

The action of the city council as any place where two or more cows are kept for the purpose of selling their milk or its products. All dairies have to have a permit from the board plication for such permit must be mad in writing, and accompanied by the certificate of a recognized veterinarian that the cows of the party making ap-plication have passed the tuberculin test. An inspection of the premises of abroad concerning the council's ac a representative of the board of health and the dairy must score 60 per cent according to the score card of the de-

place, together, with the quanty and quantity of milk furnished by each.

in natural gas rates for which the Wichita Gas company has petitioned the city council, according to a statement filed by the company.

The company explains that this decrease in pressure has made it necessar to install a compressing station of 400 horse-power, at an estimated cost of \$100 per housepower. The company's statement follows:

"To the Honorabie Board of Aldermen of Wichita Falls, Texas: The Wichita Gas Company, successor to J. W. Culbertson, hereby petitions your honorable body that you so mend the ordinance granting a board of health. Application for a boar

November 31 / 274½

"According to this report the pressure dropped from 621 pounds in January, 1913 to 274½ pounds in November, 1915. The pressure is now below 200 pounds. Under these conditions we are compelled to ask for this advance before making the expenditures which have become necessary in the construction of this station and the enormously increasing operating expenses."

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CAMPBELL ASKS

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other opponent was in discussing the strenouous efforts being made by the strenouous efforts being made by the should. We should be strong enough liquor interest to elect an anti to the senate, he said that they were also supporting a prohibitionist, one whom they thought they could beat in the run-off primary, and needless to say that it was not him (Campbell). He is presumed to have reterred to largoks.

"A man would die for his home, but who will fight for a rented farm" said the state and nation as it should. We should be strong enough to meet every emergency and to successfully resist every foe upon land and sea, but no stronger. I believe, too, that with proper economy our government's full duty in this regard to have reterred to largoks.

"A man would die for his home, but who will fight for a rented farm" said the masses of the people. Any plan of the extremists for great and unnecessary military establishments involving increasing taxes and endangering our peace at home. "It has been said that the Anti-

the governor, discussing rural credits and a system of farm loan banks; he and endangering our peace at home expressed himself as favoring a marketing system that owuld enable the larmers to have a hand in fixing the farmers to have a hand in fixing the

well space of their crops.

W. J. Bullock introduced the speaker, speaking of him as a tried and experienced and a business man who had made a success of his own after airs, a man of constructive ability, whose wisdom and counsel was known and respected throughout the statel Historic Convention and afterward. He spoke of his two terms as governor, mentioning them in glowing terms of the spoke of his two terms as governor, mentioning them in glowing terms of the spoke of his two terms as governor, mentioning them in glowing terms of this heart."

Mr. Campbell spoke vesterday at Vernon, coming down late in an automobile with S. H. Hogges, an old friend. He stopped at the St. James, where he will remain until this afternoon, when he leaves for Memphis to

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And we will do everything possible to merit it. We will give you the best groceries that money can buy, and give you prompt efficient service that you will appreciate. If you care to open an account, we will make it more convenient for you to do your trading, by always seeing to it that your wants are supplied with just the class of goods that you wish, so that you can shop over, the telephone or in person with just the same confidence, and you need not bother about paying until the first of the month

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We have recently taken the agency in Wichita Falls for the celebrated Carlsbad Mineral Water, bottled at Mineral Wells, and are in a position to supply the trade and the public in any quantities desired.

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12c. Plymouth twine has always maintained its standard of superiority. It runs out more bundles to the ball, and does not snarl and knot. Our price per pound-12 cents.

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Personals

From Sunday's Daily

Mrs. Lazarus Cohen and children,
Miriam and Daniel, left Friday for a
visit with relatives in Fort Worth.

Miss Glenda Lamb left today for a
few weeks visit with her uncle, E. E.

Wressurer's office in Mr. Eichenberger's through in their automobile. Mr. Grant owns the land on which the Nortonwell is being drilled. He is here to look after business matters.

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Miss Glenda Lamb left today for a in that city.

Miss Marion Maer returned Sunday afternoon from a visit in Childress.

Lamb, on his ranch near Linsey, Okla.

Harry C. Weeks left this afternoon

W. O. W. CAMP NO. 3001

PLANS INITIATION TONIGHT

ing back to see friends whom he and here 22 years ago. It was his first visit here since the 90's and he was visit here since the 90's and he was visit here since the city's growth.

T. J. Taylor left this afternoon to Mineral Wells.

T. L. Toland, who has been here on left today for Bowie. astonished at the cit"s growth.
Mr. and Mrs. Jake King and George Crites of Fremont. Ohio, are visiting relatives here. Mrs. King and Mr. Crites are sister and brother to J. S.

Crites are sister and Crites of this city.

Miss Jeanie Roberson, Mrs. M. M. City.

Walker and Miss Irene Raney left today for Greely, Colo., where they will this afternoon to attend the funeral of Burk Burnett, Jr.

Miss Hattle McCarty, who has been

ed to Quanah, was here yesterday. P. Maricle has left for Chicago home in Bowle this afternoon. to attend the national convention of the Progressive party, he being one of in the city. the delegates from this congressional Mrs. W. district. Mr. Maric Roosevelt supporter.

From Monday's Daily_ E. J. Pope, commercial agent for the Northwestern and Katv lines, left today for St. Louis, where he will attend a meeting of the commercial agents of the Katy system.

C. R. Fuller, clerk in the freight office of the Northwestern has returned from a business trip to San Miss Helene F.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Cravens and Mrs. Evelyn Coffield have returned from a visit in lowa Park.

Miss Evelyn Coffield have returned Mrs. C. O. Lockx has returned to their home at Fort Worth, Miss Wessie Moore will leave Tues.

the 16th district. Mr. Baker expects

August W. Eichenberger, treasurer
And assistant secretary of the Wichita
Falls & Northwestern railway, has returned from Webster Grove, Mo.,

Mrs. F. H. Denison, accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Fred
Smith, and children, left this morning
for an extended visit to their daughter, arned from Webster Grove, Mo., for an extended visit to their daughter, where he has been enjoying his vaca-

R. E. Farmer left this afternoon for

Mr. Maricle is an active rived in the city this afternoon to visit H. L. Hunter left this afternoon for J. J. Perkins has gone to Amarillo

on business.

John Warner left today for Burkbur-Miss Helene Hines

Miss Wessie Moore will leave Tuesday for Commanche, Okia, to visit Mrs. J. M. Sandidge.

Miss Currey.

H. A. Baker left this afternoon for Mrs. J. M. Co. left today for Rockwood, Tenn., Satarbe M taek will select the best specimens. Samples have already but others are desired.

M. Co. left today for Rockwood, Tenn., WOMEN WALK INTO.

Chicago where he will attend the pro-gressive convention as a delegate from tion with relatives.

IN SESSION TODAY

WANT BIG EXHIBIT WICHITAN MAY BE FOR DALLAS FAIR

Mrs. Roscoe Stayton and children Chamber of Commerce Asks Cooper-ft this afternoon for a visit in Elk ation of Farmers and Fruit fty.

W. Campbell, county agricultural agent, who has already secured a ger press dispatches, teiling of the number of samples. Several different varieties of wheat have been collected, some of them of exceptionally mention was made of survivors and high grade, and it is believed that if

hicago where he will attend the proressive convention as a delegate from he 16th district. Mr. Baker expects be gone three or four days.

Weldon Noe left today for Electra, Weldon Noe left today for Electra, this week with his sister, Mrs. G. V. here he will try to sign up some ad-

tion along the Merrimack river. Carl West, who has been in charge of the treasurer's office in Mr. Elehenberger's through in their automobile. Mr. Grant ACADEMY ALUMNAE VAGRANTS FINED IN LOCAL COURTS

Hold Annual Reunion—Class Day Program Tuesday Night is Greatly Enjoyed

John C. Haili is quite in the control of Secondary of Colorado Springs and other points to interest to spend and other points to interest to spend the summer. Mrs. R. D. Hill has returned to her Mrs. R. D. Hill has returned to her home in Chickasha after a visit with h TRAIN IS DERAILED

Mrs. R. D. Hill has returned to her home in Chickasha after a visit with her sister, Mrs. W. J. Bullock, Mrs. Frankie Ross of Dallas is in the city. Mrs. A. C. Middleton left Saturday, or her home in Kiova, Oklahome, after a two months' visit with her sister, Mrs. W. L. Billiard.

S. Austin Grogan, formerly with the Gulf Production company here, and more recently of Beaumont, has been here on business, left this assigned to duties in the Mexican off fields and will salf shortly for Tampico. Mr. Grogan is of a well known Clay county family.

A. W. Evert of, Pauls Valley, Oklahoma, was a visitor here recently, coming back to see friends whom he knew for each of the company here are considerable damage in that section.

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From Wednesday's Daily his afternoon to attend the funeral

The cooperation of farmers and fruit growers is asked by the ChamMiss Hattle McCarty, who has been disting friends here, returned to her agricultural exhibit for the Dallas the steamboat Elenor which capsizing the hurricane. Mr. Males visiting friends here, returned to her home in Bowie this afternoon.

Miss Mildred Hawley of Holliday is in the city.

Mrs. W. H. Huggins of Vernon arrived in the city this afternoon to visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Niles left this afternoon for Smithville.

Mr. L. Hunter left this afternoon for the Miles of the ballast the steamboat Elenor which capsized during the hurricane. Mr. Wales play which will set forth the agricultural resources of this county to excellent advantages:

In cutting wheat, oats and forage triped was the owner of the theatrical company, the Wales Players which gave performances on the Mississippi and the company had chartered the steamboat Elenor which capsized during the hurricane. Mr. Wales Players which gave performances on the Mississippi and the company had chartered the steamboat Elenor which capsized during the hurricane. Mr. Wales Players which gave performances on the Mississippi and the company had chartered the steamboat Elenor which capsized during the hurricane. Mr. Wales Players which gave performances on the Mississippi and the company had chartered the steamboat Elenor which capsized during the hurricane. Mr. Wales Players which gave performances on the Mississippi and the company had chartered the steamboat Elenor which capsized during the hurricane of the owner of the theatrical company. The wales, No. Fighth street; he was on agricultural exhibit for the Dallas the steamboat Elenor which capsized during the hurricane. Mr. Wales, No. Fighth street; he was on agricultural exhibit for the Dallas the steamboat Elenor which capsized during the hurricane of the owner of the theatrical company.

high grade, and it is believed that if telegraphic communication was unal farmers will cooperate with him availing. An effort is being made in getting up this exhibit a splendid showing can be made.

A big fruit jexhibit is also desired and growers of peaches, plums, ber ries and pears can be of much assistance if they will select a jar full of the best specimens. Some nice samples have already been secured, but others are desired. is most probable that the name was mis-spelled in wire transmission.

MET DEATH IN CAPSIZING

Weldon Noe left today for Electra, where he will try to sign up some additional members for the local Nagust W. Freshold Signature of the Northwestern and Assistant secretary of the Wichita Falls tonight.

August W. Eichenberger, treasurer and assistant secretary of the Wichita Falls tonight.

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MET DEATH IN CAPSIZING a place from which they could get recovered last night. Two other pasagood view of what took place with sengers and about 30 negroes mostly the above result.

quirements.

LEAGUE IS FORMED.

Three Sunday School Teams Enter and More Are Expected to Join

Officers were elected and a definite organization of a baseball league was effected at a meeting of the representatives of the Sunday schools at the M E. Chufeh, South, last night. Bert Mc-Glammery was elected president of the association and Joe Mears secretary. The storm of Monday night on the lt was decided that the first game will Mississippi river has probably claimbe played next Tuesday at 6 o'clock

The Sunday schools that were represented were the Baptist, M. E. South, County, Texas, did on the 31st day of resented were the Baptist, M. E. South, May, 1916, levy on certain real estate and First Presbyterian. Following the situated in Wichita County, described in Wichita County, described to wit: met and decided on a regular time for Lots Twenty-three (23) and Twenty-team meeting and practice. While Four (24) in Block Forty-seven (47) of at least four teams can be counted on

DENVER WILL ERECT NEW STATION AT KIRKLAND (Kirkland American.)

M. Mann, superintendent of building department of the Fort Worth & Denver, was in Kirkland this week making arrangements for the erection of a new depot, stock pens and cotton platform. He stated that work would start immediately and that the depot would be one of the best on the Den-ver road, size of town considered. The Denver people realize that Kirkland is a coming town and they intend to have ample facilities here for the transactting of the enormous business carried on. This years shipments are not available just now, excepting the maize shipments, which so far have amounted to about 200 cars. Last year 97 cars of wheat were shipped from here, 142 cars of cotton seed, nearly 8,000 bales of cotton. 44 cars of live of cream, 700 cases of eggs and 13,637

THE STATE OF TEXAS,

By virtue of a certain Order of Sale dicial District Court of Tarrant Coun-ty, on the 23rd day of May, 1916, by J. M. Collins, Clerk of said Court, against Girl Among Police Court Defendants

Ity, on the 23rd day of May, 1916, by J.

M. Collins, Clerk of said Court, against
A. D. Winsor for the sum of One
Thousand, Nine Hundred and Seventy

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down by the commission some two ten a.m. and four p. m., 4 will sell said years ago. The work has been going forward in all parts of the country by all railroad lines, and will take about the highest bidder as the property of three years more for its completion.

And in compliance with law I give this notice by publication in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preeding said day of sale, in the Wichita TO PLAY TUESDAY Times, a newspaper published in

Witness my hand this, the 27th day of May, 1916. Sheriff Wichita County, Texas. By R. L. LASSITER, Deputy. W.June 9, 16, 23-3t.

out of the Honorable 78th Dis-0th day of May, 1916, by A. F. Kerr Pridgen, for the sum of Six Hundred Seventy-five and No-100 (\$675.00) Dol lars and costs of suit in cause No. 94 4885 in said court, styled Mrs. Anni Andrews, versus Charles F. Pridger and placed in my hands for service; I, G. A. Hawkins, as sheriff of Wichita County, Texas, did on the 31st day of

there were not four teams organized it is believed that after the first game 30x75 feet of lots 10, 11 and 12 in block more can be induced to join and that 45 in the town of Electra, Texas. South 75 feet of lots 10, 11 and 12 block 37 of the town of Electra.

Chas. F. Pridgen in and to the fol-lowing described land in Wichita County, Texas. One Hundred Forty (140) acres, more or less being the 1/4 of the N. W. 1/4 and W. 1/4 of the N. W. 1/4 and E. 1/4 of E. 1/4 of S. Of N. W. 1/4 and E. 1/4 of E. 1/4 of S. Of N. R. Co., Cert. 3-499, Pat. 9, Vol. 21, stract No. 151, and levied upon as the property of said Charles F. Pridgen. And on Tuesday, the 4th day of July, ita County, in the City of Wichita Falls, Texas, between the hours of ter a. m. and four p. m., I will sell said Real Estate at public vendue for cash to the highest bidder as the property f said Charles F. Pridgen by virtue said levy and said execution.

And in compliance with law I give

his notice by publication in the En-lish language, once a week for three onsecutive weeks immediately pre-eding said day of sale, in the Wichita Times, a newspaper published in Wichita County Witness my hand this, the 31st day of May, 1916.

G. A. HAWKINS, Sheriff Wichita County, Texas. By R. L. LASSITER, Deputy, e 9, 16, 23.

SUFFRAGISTS LOSE IN IOWA ELECTIONS

Defeat By Majority of Morn 5000 is Indicated By Returns

By Associated Press.
Des Moises, Iowa, June 7.—Practically complete unofficial figures today
from outlying districts indicate the constitutional amendment for wo-men's surrage had been defeated by a majority of 5,000 In the race for governor. Lieutenant Governor Hard-ing, the victor polled more than 40 per cent of the vote.

FRENCH DESTROYER IS SUNK IN COLLISION FOR

Paris, June 7.—The French destroyer Fantassin has been sunk in a collision. Her crew was rescued.

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Announcements

CASH IN ADVANCE. Display space, per inch Readers (plain type), per line Readers (bleak type), per line

Announcements. All candidates announcing under this heading submit their claims for the office to which they aspire subject to the action of the Democratic primary to be held in July:

FOR PARTIES FOR THE PARTIES FO EDGAR SCURRY ED. W. NAPIER For District . Clerk: A. F. KERR

For District Judge, 30th Judicial District (Wichita, Clay, Archer and Young Coun-W. N. BONNER HON. P. M. STINE

For Representative 101st District: E. R. GREENWOOD For County Judge: HARVEY HARRIS (Second Term)

For County Attorney.

ED YARBROUGH
E. H. EDDLEMAN
T. F. HUNTER
T. B. GREENWOOD
(Becond Term) County Tax Collector: B. M. BULLARD (Second Term)

Sheriff:
GEO. A. HAWKINS
(Second Term)
R. L. (Pete) RANDOLPH
J. A. D. SMITH
J. L. HUFFINES

CELL P. FOWLER
T. E. RAGSDALE
IRVAN DEATON
LEE PRESCOTT
J. F. GUILLET
HI NEWSUM
W. J. HOWARD, JR.
JACK T. RINGENBACK

Commissioner, Precinct No. 11 J. P. JACKSON J. A. McSPADDEN

For Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 1: (Place 1) J. P. JONES Justice of the Peace, Precinct (Place 2) W. J. HOWARD I. D. BROWDER

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No Problem to Solve

By H. M. EGBERT

(Copyright, 1915, by W. G. Chapman.) Some men at the club had brought up the old problem of wife versus mother. Which should a man save, if he were struggling with them in

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the water? Then it was that Merrill told this story:

"Sotheby had been out boating with his flancee, Evelyn, and her little crippled sister, Mollie," he said. "I think that problem was still harder. Ordinarily, of course, his duty would have been to save his fiancee, but Mol He was lame-had been so from birth. She could walk, after a fashion, but she couldn't have swam, and she was far too frail and delicate to swim for her life in such a tide as Eight Mile

"He knew Evelyn could swim like a fish, too. The girls were staying at North Cliff when he went to see them He had met Evelyn a few weeks before, in town. He knew she and her sister were orphans. They had hardly a relative in the world. Sotheby had become engaged a week or two before, and he was madly in love with Evelyn, and the envy of all the other men who admired her dashing beauty.

"I think his predicament was worse, It was about half a mile to the land, and Evelyn could probably have made it. Mollie was belpless. Sotheby did not know what to do. He acted on impulse. He saved Mollie.

"He never knew how the boat had overturned. He was trying to bring the tiller around and let the boom go, when they found themselves in the water, and clinging to the overturned boat, which was drifting rapidly out to sea.

"He saw Evelyn struggling beside him, and Mollie sinking. Quick as a flash Sotheby grabbed Mollie by the hair. He lost sight of Evelyn. He knew he could not save both girls, and he could not let Mollie go. Alternately swimming and treading water, he managed, in utter exhaustion, to get Mollie ashore. Then he fainted.

"He awakened in a fisherman's cottage. Mollie was upstairs and doing well. The next-day he saw her. He



He Lost Sight of Evelyn.

had not dared to ask about his flancee; everybody knew she was drowned. To his astonishment Mollie seemed almost unconcerned.

"It was a tiny fishing village, and the tragedy, though it stirred the place, was not widely reported. After Mollie and he had recovered the girl gave up the little cottage and went

"'You must let me come an see you, for Evelyn's sake, said Sotheby. "He was rather astonished when Mollie resolutely refused, 'I bear you no ill will, Jack, and I owe you my life, she said. But I feel that it would be impossible after what has happened.

"The girl's uncanny calmness shocked John. However, there was nothing to do but acquiesce. It was a year before he saw Mollie again. They met on Fifth avenue, and the recognition was mutual. Mollie told Jack Sotheby that she was living with an old aunt in an apartment uptown.

"That had been a narc perion for Sotheby. He knew hat he shadow over his life would deepen rather than disappear, as the years went on. And yet, strangely enough, he began to realize that he had not truly loved Evelyn. Their meeting and engagement had been rapid, and there had been no communion of tastes between them. It had been infatuation, and, in spite of the tragedy, Jack thought of Evelyn as an episode in his life. rather than his lost love.

"When he looked at Mollie he was conscious of a sudden awakening of interest in the frail girl, whose beauty had developed until she seemed a replica of Evelyn-less dashing, less vivacious, but the Evelyn whom he weuld have loved rather than the one

be had known. "I am coming to see you, Mollie," he said. And this time the girl did

refuse. "Weeks passed. Their intimacy deepened. The girl was becoming very dear to Sotheby. At last the day arrived when he felt that the shadow which hung over them ought to be lifted.

"'Mollie,' he said, taking the girl's hands in his. 'I want to tell you, dear, that I love you. I want to ask you to be my wife. I feel that you and I have something inseparable, some thing that makes our lives one. It is Evelyn, and yet I never cared for Evelyn as I love you.'

"The girl looked at him, and then, to Sotheby's amazement, she burst into passionate weeping.

"'I can never marry you, Jack,' she cried: 'You do not know-Oh, you do not know, and I cannot bring myself to tell you.

But you love me, Mc., t' he cried. "He took her in his arms, and for an instant her head lay on his shoulder. "'Yes, I leve you,' she said. But I cannot marry you.' She raised her head and looked him frankly in the eyes, 'Listen, Jack,' she said. 'I have loved you since I first saw you, and I have never loved anyone else. That is why I must send you away. It is because of Evelyn.'

"He could find no answer to make. He bowed his head and went away. It was another year before he saw Mollie again. Then he was at Atlantic

"He was seated in a secluded corner by the Boardwalk when he saw Mollie coming toward him. At first he thought, so striking was the resemblance, that she was Evelyn herself. ly." Then, as he watched her, he saw Evelyn in the flesh, at her side, and, beside Evelyn a man.

"The trio were advancing toward him, and Evelyn and the man were engaged in animated conversation. Evelyn had grown stouter and fleshier; she was still the dashing beauty of old times, but the dashingness could not carry itself so well under that accumulated load of flesh. It was overdone, and the woman was obviously too artificial. The hair was too light, the eyes too dark. Sotheby stared. He could not be mistaken. It was Evelyn.

"Sotheby was not superstitious. He knew that Evelyn was at Mollie's side, and he rose and followed them to their hotel. He watched them enter, and all that day he waited until he was rewarded at last by seeing Mollie come out alone. She walked, with her limping gait, along the Boardwalk until she came to the same place where Sotheby had sat that morning. There she sat down, and there he accosted

"The terror in the girl's eyes almost unnerved him. She glanced at him fearfully, and saw that he knew all. "You have seen her?" she cried.

with a quick intake of breath. "Sotheby nodded. "Tell me the truth, Mollie, he said, taking her hand in his. And he knew then that, although it was not the same Evelyn whom he had loved, it was just the same Mollie who had been so dear to him, who had always teen in his thoughts, night and day, since he had learned to love her.

'She is not dead,' said Sotheby But-Mollie, tell me the truth, and trust me.' "'Yes, I will tell you the truth,' an-

swered the girl. 'When you became Engaged to Evelyn you looked on it as a serious matter. But to Evelyn it was just a joke, a summer flirtation. She gets engaged at least two or three times every summer. When you looked on it as something lasting Evelyn was—well, just plain scared. She liked you well enough to become engaged to you, but she never loved you, Jack. Why, Evelyn couldn't leve anybody. The tian she is engaged to now is rich, and she will probably marry him; but she never intended to marry you.

'You frightened her, Jack, and because she really did care for you to a way, she was afraid that she mignot be able to help marrying you. And you were not a rich man, not rich enough for Evelyn, I didn't know what she was going to do, but I knew that she was planning to do something, because she was mad with fear when you came down to North Cliff.

"You know she can swim. She told me afterwards she sent me a letter while I was in the fisherman's house, before you came up to see me. She had upset the boat, knowing that you would take care of me, because I could not swim. When the boat upset Evelyn dived and climbed out and hid behind the rocks. She waited there until the saw that we were safe, and then, she ran home and changed her. dress, packed up and ran away. That was 'o prevent your knowing that she was alive. She wanted you to think her dead, so as to escape marrying

And you knew all that, Mollie? And that was why you forbade me to

'Yes,' cried the girl. And when was living with my aunt I could see you, because Evelyn had gone But I dared not let you love

"But I have always loved you, Motlie, said Jack. Flove you now, deat. "He took her in his arms and kissed her. And this time they knew that there was no obstacle to their happi-

ness. 'Jack, dear,' said Mollie presently, if Evelyn marries that man they will go West to live. You won't want to see her again. Can you wait two weeks longer until I send for you to come

to me? "He laughed. 'I have waited two years, Mollie, he answered. 'I think-I can wait two weeks longer-for you,

By ELSIE FIELDING.

"Peggy, I am the most miserable girl on earth," sighed Letty Milbridge to her friend, Peggy Baldwin, as they sat together on the porch of the Baldwin home.

The girls had not been on speaking been a great surprise to Peggy when ning away. Letty came in, in the old-fashioned way, and sat down for a comfortable chat.

"You see," continued Letty, hardly able to restrain her sobs, "when you broke off your engagement with John Ford he felt very badly about it. And because you were jealous of me-" "Letty, the less said about that the

better," interrupted Peggy harshly. all nonsense," protested Letty. "You with Letty. thought we were secretly thinking about each other, and neither of us So, just to show you that we didn't care. John and I became engaged."

"It didn't trouble me." said Peggy. vehemently. "I am sure I was very glad to see you two happy. You are far more suited to each other than we were.

"But, Peggy-"

"And Harold Lowell and I are agreed that we love each other dearcontinued Peggy vindictively. "So there is really no reason to hark fell to the ground in a half-swoon." back to an ancient story, and I am very glad that we are going to be friends again."

"But listen! Do listen, Peggy. John and I don't care for each other, I know, and I have never dared to tell ! him so, because he doesn't realize it yet. And-and-'

"What do you say?" demanded Peggy Baldwin, starting up in her chair 'Oh, Letty! Does he does John care for me, do you think?"

"Then you-you love John?" inquired Letty in an awed whisper. Peggy Baldwin burst into tears.



"But This is Awful, Peggy."

have never loved Harold." she sobbed. I just got engaged to him to show that I didn't care either." "But this is awful, Peggy. What

is to be done?" "We must just marry the men we don't care for."

"No, Peggy: Listen! Suppose tell John that you care for him still, and give him his freedom-"

"But that's absurd, my dear. Besides, you wouldn't have anybody forbid infected poultry as food. It was these precious metals. It has, also, then. "Don't you suppose I would rather be an old maid all my days than mar-

ry a man I didn't care for?" demanded Letty. "Don't you care for anybody. Let-

ty? I thought you and Harold used to

The tell-tale blush that crept under | til a century or two ago. Letty's skin was sufficient answer. Peggy suddenly leaped out of her chair and kissed her. "Now see here. Letty," she said, "We mustn't let this' go on. If we are really sure that we for a time they could live close to are not suited-but we aren't sure, are nature. Many of the laws of Moses

"Not quite," agreed Letty dolefully. "Then I'll tell you what we must We must all four come together again and face this thing, and-and earn from our meeting each other-"

only possible solution. The boys met rather sulkily at first, and glowered at each other. But the girls had insisted upon their shaking bands and forgetting the past, except for a certain necessary restrain between John and

eggy and Harold and Letty. The days went by and still nobody ways courteous to Peggy, but he could not be sufficiently attentive to Peggy. And the four were to be mar-

ried within a few weeks. "It's no use, Peggy," said Letty. obbing. "We shall have to find out after marriage which we prefer."

"If only we could ask them! sighed Peggy; "Listen, dear. I have a plan. Tomorrow night let us all go to the movies together. In the dark we will change partners, as if by accident. If that doesn't inspire one or the other to declare his real feelings

It did not seem a very happy idea, but the chief difficulty had lain in the fact that John had always stuck to his flancee's side and Harold to his. if only either of the girls could have been alone with the man she really loved, feminine subtlety might have induced him to speak out. But nothing had been accomplished, and the wedding day looming so near, frightened each of the girls. Suppose she chose the wrong man, making the discovery after marriage instead of before! Letty knew that she would do something desperate unless she could terms for several weeks, and it had find out, while Peggy dreamed of run-

Neither knew her own mind and neither dared hint anything to her sweetheart.

The boys arrived in due course, and the stroll down town was a dismal repetition of many such strolls. Peggy was desperately unhappy and, to crown her woe, the boys obstinately refused to join in the game of "general post" which had been devised. "But you were jealous, and it was Harold sat down with Peggy and John

Both girls were crying silently in the dark theater, not watching the achad ever dreamed of such a thing. tivities of the figures upon the screen at all. It was too dreadful. Now the last chance had gone by.

Suddenly a hissing sound was heard and then a bright white flame shot up from the operator's box overhead "Fire!" screamed somebody.

Instantly the theater was in panic. Peggy felt herself knocked from her seat. A man was trampling on her. Women were screaming. She tried to flee, but, jammed in the crowd, she

her. Harold's arm was about her its eastern character, reconstructing

Suddenly she felt herself lifted in a man's arms. He raised her as lightly as if she were a child and, holding her before him, fought his way through the happily diminishing press. When the girl opened her eyes she was lying outside and somebody was bending over her.

It was John, and Peggy twined her arms about his neck and clung to him. His kisses were warm upon her lips. "Dearest! Thank God!" he was saying over and over again.

And she returned his kisses, for she knew at last, and with only a faint | The city lies in the southeastern corcontempt for Harold's cowardice, she ner of Bosnia, 122 miles southwest of resigned herself to the sweetness of their love's renewal. But suddenly she saw Letty before and industry, it has been fast losing

waist and on the girl's face was the the old Turkish city to conform to the shyness and transfiguration of love's purposes of western progress. avowal. The crowd was dispersing and the four looked at each other in a mixture

laughed and fell on each other's necks. And the men's hands met in a viselike clasp.

that strolled homeward in the dark-

Laws Laid Down by Moses Acknowl-

edged to Be Excellent Sanitary Regulations.

tion of facts to prove that the sanitary laws of Moses were not only on a line with the modern rules of hygiene, but in some cases in advance of them. The Jew, thousands of years before Christ, settling in a semitropical coun-

try, was forbidden to eat pork or shell fish, and milk was designated as a source of contagion. In the Talmud a method of slaughtering animals was its confines, for what is not in grain, prescribed which is acknowledged today in our markets as the most sani-

tary. Five thousand years before Koch gave to the world the results of his researches in bacteriology, the Mosaic law pointed out the danger to man from tuberculosis in cattle, but did not only a few years ago that German spe valuable salt mines and marble quarcialists discovered that fowl tubercu- ries.

losis was harmless to man. The Mosaic law also enforced the isolation of patients with contagious diseases and the burial of the dead outside all cities. These hints the Gentile world did not fully accept un-

The wise law-giver prescribed not only fasting at certain periods of the year, but the removal of whole familles in summer out-to camps, where were prescriptions intended for the health of both mind and body.

If we accept Balzac's statement 'Nations, like men, owe all their The plan seemed a difficult one, but strength and vitality that is in them both the girls agreed that it was the to noble thoughts and aspirations," we shall find ourselves wondering how we ought to compare the strength and vitality of England, Germany and France. Each of these empires is great and strong, and each owes this strength and vitality to the noble thoughts and aspirations of its people. How shall we appraise the noble had made a move. If John Ford was thoughts and aspirations of Germany, turning toward his former love he of England, of France! No mortal gave no evidence of it. He was all scroll could mirror forth all of lofty good that has resulted from the stayed at Letty's side, while Harold thoughts and aspirations of these peoples, peoples who are now ravening at each other's throats, forgetting all the splendor of their constructive years in the madness of the destruc

tive present. Strong these nations are—what shall make them stronger? Still nobler thoughts and aspirations. It may be that out of this meil of blood and tears each may rise to a new and higher destiny, a destiny of peace and pros perity which shall include no thought of war. Let us hope that this may be true of their future.- Dayton Journal.



BEAUTIFUL

ARAJEVO, always one of the most fruitful breeding places in Europe of conspiracies and revolts, first against the Turks and then against the Austrians. the Inquisition. the scene of the assassination of the Archduke Francis Ferdinand, heirapparent to the thrones of Austria and Hungary, and his wife, the duchess of Hohenberg, is thus described by a

writer for the National Geographic society: One of the beauty spots of the Balkans is that occupied by the Bosnian capital, Sarajevo. It is built upon the River Miljacka, a small tributary of the Bosna, and spreads over both slopes of the narrow valley to the rugged hills. Partially oriental, and wholly set in the green and emerald of its gardens and neighboring wellwooded hills. Sarajevo is frequently called the "Damascus of the North. Belgrade. With a growing population of 50,000 and a thriving commerce

Sarajevo is an important commercial entrepot, a distributing center for Bosnia, Herzegovina, Dalmatia and of emotions. Then suddenly the girls Montenegro. Its large bazaar & a favorite market place for the peasants of the whole province, while its commission houses conduct the exchange It was a very happy pair of couples of Bosnian agricultural and mineral products with the manufactories of other parts of the empire. It has pot-(Copyright, 1915, by W. G. Chapman.) teries, silk mills, a tobacco factory, and a large individual, or house in MEANT TO CONSERVE HEALTH dustry, which produces fine embroidrugs, embossed and fillgree

> Sarajevo was founded in 1262 by the was enlarged by the Turks and se- sidered excellent by those who prefer lected for their administrative Bosnian headquarters. Following the Austrian occupation of 1878, it was largely rebuilt and has been steadily increasing in prosperity. Its inhabitants are mostly Serbo-Croats.

> Bosnia a Fertile Land. Bosnia is a land of wooded mountains and fertile valleys. There is a population of about 15,000, almost very little unproductive land within entirely Slavonic, Islam, however, fruit, or meadow cultivation is pasture. land and forest. Moreover, Bosnia 's rich in minerals, which include coal, fron, copper, chrome, manganese, cinna, zinc and mercury. Gold and silver were worked among its mountains by the Romans, and, in those days, it was celebrated for its richness in

This province, however, is chiefly agricultural. More than 90 per cent of the population is engaged in farming the country according to the most antiquated of methods. Much of the fruitful land remains' uncultivated. The chief European cereals and fruits are raised. Tobacco is one of Bosnia's best-known products, and many discriminating smokers in all parts of the world insist upon the Bosnian leaf. This tobacco, however, does not compare in richness with the product of American, Cuban or Australasian fields. It has a pale, yellow leaf. and has a spicy fragrance similar to that of burning autumn leaves. Dried plums and tobacco are two important items of the export.

The province has an area of 16,170 square miles, and a population of nearly 2,000,000. This population is but little mixed. There is a sprinkling of

SARAJEVO Austrians and Hungarians, mostly officials; gypsies, Italians and Jews. The Jews speak Spanish and are the descendants of those who fled in the sixeenth century from Spain to escape

Something About Herzedovina. Herzegovina is a continuation of the Montenegro mountains. It has as our government was formed for an area of 3,530 square miles, or, added to Montenegro, would about Justice, yet today many a citizen will touble that tiny kingdom's territory. It would also bring 230,000 more persons under the scepter of King Nich- cess than Justice. olas. Montenegrin statistics make one realize what a prize Herzegovina of 5,650 square miles and a population of 520,000.

Herzegovina joins Montenegro in south and Bosnia in the north. The mountain' formations of Bosnia and Herzegovina are similar, but the latter land is not so fertile as its larger neighbor. There is a saying that Bosnia begins with the forest, Herzegovina with the rock." Here. however, may be enjoyed some of the most beautiful scenery of Europe, and there are numberless choice Herzegovinian sites that in the future may be developed into famous and wellpaying seasonal resorts. A large part of the land is barren.

having a number of bare peaks rising more than 7,000 feet. The eastern part, toward Serbia, is especially barren and rocky. The rivers of Herzegovina plunge underground for great stretches on their courses to the sea. There is just one river in this province that manages to go its whole journey without once forsaking the surface. The valleys are the only fertile parts of the province, and most of these are very narrow. Grapes of fine quality are raised in them, and fairly good native wines are produced. Excellent tobacco as fragrant as cloves and cinnamon.

Mostar, the capital of Herzegovina, is a picture city, a fascinating oriental town in a setting of wonderful beauty. Sheer, massive cliffs inclose it on one side, while distant mountains divide the valley on the other. Mostar has shares about equally with Roman Catholicism the religious converts. The mountaineers of Herzegovina are like their neighbors, the Montenegrins. in their sturdy independence. It was they who started the rebellion against the Turks in 1875, which, spreading throughout the Balkans and finally being taken up by Russia, led finally to the congress of Berlin and the birth of several new states into the family of nations.

Living Honestly.

The root of honesty is an honest intention, the distinct and deliberate purpose to be true, to handle facts as they are, and not as we wish them to be. Facts lend themselves to manipulation. Many a butcher's hand is worth more than its weight in gold. What we want things to be we come to see them to the truth into a perfect fit from his point of view: Oh, to get life out of our sinful and selfish desires, and "valk in the light as he is in the light," not wishing merely, but "willing to live honestly."-Maltble D. Babcock.

Russia Has 100 Provinces. Russia has one hundred provinces and several of the largest exceed the state of Texas in size.

VIEW OF MOSTAR

GUILT CHEAPER THAN INNO-CENCE.

Lawyers Responsible for Legal Thefts.

(Editor's note—The following is the second of a series of articles by J. S. Cullinan. Chairman of the Texas Economic League on the Administration of Justice to which subject the League is now addressing itself)

By J. S. Cullinan,

Continuing the discussion of the Administration of Justice, let us inquire "Whis is Justice?" One of the greatest thinkers of antiquity is credited with saying that justice was the treatment of persons according to their deserts. James Madison said that Justice was the end of government: Alexander Hamilton said that injustice was a capital imperfection in government and Benjamin Franklin said 'hat injustice was plunder. President Wilson, in discussing Justice recently, said: "I do know that the United States in its Judicial procedure is many decades bebind every other civilized government in the world; and I say that It is an immediate and imperative call upon us to rectify that, because the speediness of Justice, the Inexpensiveness of Justice, the ready access of Justice is the greater part of Justice itself.". The President's conclusions are especially significant, the avowed purpose of establishing voluntarily accept injustice as more speedy. Inexpensive and ready of ac-

Honest Men Fear the Law. If, in the course of human events, would be. Montenegro has an area we have reached a point in government where speedy injustice is more desirable than delayed Justice, where the penalty of guilt is cheaper than the reward of innocence, where the certainty of wrong is preferable to the uncertainty of right, and where good citizens tremble in the Temple of Justice like children on a stormy night, then we have traveled a long way from the tradition of our fore fathers. Whose government is this, that honest men need fear it? If we have reached a point in government where any good cifizen must cringe and cower before the law like vassa slaves before their master, and dicker for Justice as though it were a special privilege, then if we are true to the teachings of Washington and Jefferson, it is not only the right, but the duty of the citizens to abolish government.

The men who signed the Declaration of Independence and the Constitu tion of the United States said they were forming a government by the people and for the people. But we seem to have degenerated into a government by the lawyers and for the This country is suffering lawyers. from "legalism" far more than Germany Hungarian, General Cotroman, and tobacco is grown; that is, it is con- has ever suffered from "militarism," and the more legalized we become the

more inefficient we are. We need not go to war to throw of the yoke of "legalism," that is tyran nizing the liberties and threatening the freedom of the nation. We nee only to think and to act. The legal profession has given the nation some of her most profound thinkers, and when I call to mind members of the Texas bar who are the soul of honor whose lofty characters tower above business and partisan strife and whe the highest ideals of citizenship, it is with effort that I can do other than glorify that profession, but as a citi zen under contract with my govern ment to discharge my duty as a sov ereign. I am compelled to speak the truth as I see it, in the hope of help ing the better element of the legal fra ternity to restore and improve the ethics of that profession.

Legal Ethics Need Reforming. I am fully in accord with the Prest dent's suggestion of reform of court procedure, but do not feel that it will correct the evils which we suffer in the administration of Justice. The ethics of the legal profession, as practiced by many members of the bar. need reforming as well as court probe; and the tailor pulls the coat and cedure, and more righteousness and patriotism in the whole fabric of society will greatly improve the administration of Justice.

Every good citizen should be proud of the age in which he lives, and glory in the achievements of the leaders of his civilization, but this generation has witnessed more stupendous legal thefts than all previous centuries combined, and to speak the name of some of those whe have plundered great commercial enterprises is to fill the heart of the American people with shame. But not in one instance has corporate property or the people been prostituted that a lawyer did not plan and approve the raid. Noman has a moral right to teach another how to steal, and the teacher, not the student, must take the major share of responsibility. When a dishonest business man and a dishonest lawyer get together, two thieves have met, and they, and not the property. should suffer, and neither should all honest men and honest property be penalized for their misconduct. There can be no defense to offer for those, who commit business crimes-dishonesty is never defensible, and the press of the nation is to be commended for ppening wide its columns to heralding he misdeeds of such business men to the world, but the lawyers are the custodians of the legal, morals and upon their shoulders must rest primary responsibility for all legal thefts

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