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ANCHOR IS FOUND BURIED IN BATTERED BOW OF COLLIER STORSTAD

Denles His Boat Backed Away After Crash-Latest Death Estimate

Associated Press. Montreal, June 1.—The sharp point of an anchor projecting from the twisted bow of the Norwegian collier Storstad may expiain ..., cuat vessedid such terrible execution when see rammed the Empress or ireland Friday. An examination today of the collier's shattered plates revealed the anchor jammed in a position where it could have ripped through the Empress' hull like a great careopener,

The anchor points and portions of the battered plates surrounding it bore traces of blood. Preparations were begun today for inquiry here in to the disaster which cost according sary although counting upon their to present reckoning \$60 lives. The Early adoption. Representative Webb inquiry will be conducted by a joint commission of Canadians and British shipping interests. It will be said to be a presented the first committee amendments in near that no labor or the labor and labor and labor or the labor and labor or the labor and labor or the labor and labor and labor or the here or in Quebec.

Says Captain Grieved. Pilot Nault who navigated the Storstad up the St. Lawrence from Quebec today said that Captain Anderson is deeply grieved. He said: "Several times during the trip from Quebec I came upon him crying with his face buried in his hands." One of the Storstad officers awakened by the shock ran to the deck and looked over the side. He

"The Storstad was going full speed astern. The water was filled with struggling men and women shouting for help. Boats were immediately lowered an ditheer was not a man on the Storstad who did not do his utmost to help rescues the people in the water. We in the boats brought the survivors to the Storstad's deck From there they were taken to the engine room, the warmest place on board. Some of them had been so numbed by cold water that they leaned up against the engine cylinders until their flesh blistered."

Denies Kendall's Statement Capt. Anderson denied he moved a mile or so away from the Empress after his vessel struck the liner. The Storstad had not moved. It was the he declared.

According to the report made by Capt. Anderson to the owners, im mediately after the collision occur red, he heard Capt. Kendall shout calling on him not to pull away. "I won't," shouted the Storstad's captain as loud as he could. 'After that the Empress disappeared from the Storstad's view."

The statement reads: "It has been said that the Storstad should not have backed out of the hole made by the collision. She did not do so. As the vessels came together the Storstad's engines were ordered ahead to hold her bow against the side of the Empress and thus pre vent the entrance of water into the

"The headway of the Empress, how ever, swung the Storstad around in such a way as to twist the Storstad's bow out of the hole.

"The Empress at once disappeare in the fog. The Storstad sounder her whistle repeatedly in an effort to locate the Empress but could obtain no indication of her whereabouts un til cries were heard. The Storstac then was maneuvered as close to the Empress as was safe, in view of the danger of injury to the persons who

HISTORIC CHURCH BURNED BY SUFFRAGETTES TODAY

y Associated Press. Henley, Eng., June 1.—A suffragette arson squad today destroyed the his parish church of St. Mary's a Watgrave. It was erected in 153. and contained many treasure: including four bells centuries of which melted in the flames.

FRENCH CABINET MEMBERS WILL SUBMIT RESIGNATIONS

Uncertainty of Ability To Control Ma jority In Chamber of Deputies is Reported Cause

By Associated Press.
Paris, June 1.—The French cabine under the premiership of Gastor Doumergue has decided to resign The decision was made at a cabine council today. The chief factor is bringing about the resignation is un-derstood to be the uncertainty of the government's ability to control a ma jority in the Chamber of Deputier since the changes brought about b

the recent election.
Differences have arisen concerning There is also a Uvergence o view over military service.

SAYS LABOR AND FARM ORGANIZATIONS NOT CONSPIRACIES IN RESTRAINT

ANDERSON MAKES STATEMENT LITTLE OPPOSITION IS NOTED

Ricing Vote Shows Nearly All Favor of Provision, After About an Hour's Discussion

By Associated Press.
Washington, June 1.—Today was a field day for labor in the House. With resumption of consideration of the Clayton anti-trust bill, an agreemen to immediately begin voting on the amendment which the labor unions want attached to the bill, caused of ficials of the American Federation of Labor to watch what the House would

Representative Kitchen of North Carolina and Representative Henry of Texas and others of the so-called tiouse labor group were ready to fight for the labor amendments if neces tion or conspiracy in restraint of trade. He said he believed the provision complied with the declaration of the Democratic platform.

After about an hour's discussion, this amendment was adopted. On a rising vote 207 members all that were resent voted for this amendment. The Houst voted down 98 to 51, an

mendment by Representative McDonald, Progressive of Michigan, to make more definite the labor union exemp ion and defeated, 105 to 69, an amendment by Representative Thomas of Kentucky, providing that the anti-trust laws shall not apply to such organiza-

Representative Nelson, Republican of Wisconsin, contended that the examption was not satisfactory to farmers' organizations and proposed an amendment including in the exempion "cooperative agricultural associa tions of farmers for the purpose of buying more cheaply and marketing their products to better advantage. This amendment was defeated.

Canvass Made Said To Have Shows Safe Majority For Repeal of Exemption

By Associated Press.
Washington, June 1.—After a conference today between leaders of the fight to pass the Panama tolls exmption repeal bill, Senator Simmons predicted that the measure would get the vote of fifty-two senators a safe

He declared his line-up did not in clude any senator considered doubt-

So far no attempt has been mad to sound out sentiment on various unnedments or to discover if an arditration resolution can pass. It is said several senators who favor arbitration would not vote for such a esolution until the bill has been pass-

JUNE TERM OF COURT OPENS GRAND JURY IS EMPANELLED

Appearance Docket , Will Be Called Tomorrow Morning—Several Gases Are Set

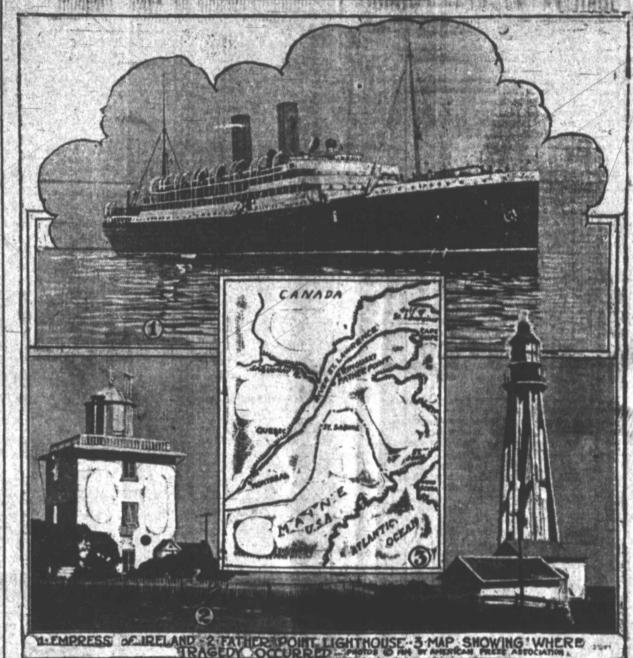
The June term of the Wichita ounty district court was opened this Norning when Judge Scurry called he docket and set a number of cases or trial. This afternoon the grand ury was empanelled and given ad-ice by Judge Scurry. Tomorrow norning at 9 o'clock the appearance locket will be called.

Judge Scurry gave no especial in-tructions to the grand jury other han those required by law. He namd G. D. Anderson as foreman. Sev ral of the regular panel were exused and the Jury was finally made ap as follows: G. D. Anderson, C. A. Walling, F. M. Myers, J. Milton Srwin, Frank Collier, George Ancell, D. Browder, John Foosbee, 1811-19 Watts, ""Tom Ragadule candrow, apy This hi Judge Scurry's first term as listrict judge in Wichits county and a also the first term of court here

or District Attorney Leelle Hum-hrey. Mr. Humphrey appeared in ourt with a pair of suspenders strap-ed across his shoulders to re-inforce as belt ordinarily worn. MADRID WEDDING DATE

CHANGED TO JUNE 11 Associated Press.
Madrid, June 1.—A further change n the date of the church wedding of Cermit Roosevelt and Miss Willard was announced today. The religious eremony will be performed June 11 nates of June 10. The civil function vill be on June 10.

Empress Of Ireland, Which Sank In St. Lawrence: Map Of Disaster And Father Point Wireless Station



TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

New York Cotton. Associated Press. New York, June 1.—Spot cotton quiet. Middling uplands 13.75. Gulf closed steady. July 13.34; August 13.23; October 13.01; December 13.04; January 12.87; October 12.88.

Kansas City Grain.

By Associated Press.
Kansas City, June 1.—Cash wheat No. 2 hard 88 and 911/2; No. 2 red 90 and 91%. Corn No. 2 mixed 69% and 70. Oats No. 2 white 40 3-4 and

Chicaso Futures.

By Associated Press. Chicago, June 1.-Predections that the Kansas yield would amount to as much as 180,000,000 bushets hada bearish influence today on wheat. It was estimated that less than 400, was learned, however, that the desire 000 acres sold would be abandoned. Black rust reports from Texas tended, however, to check the decline. Prices opened 1-8 and 1-4 of to 1-8 Corn weakened with wheat, but railied on account of adverse weather in Argentine. Opening prices which were 1-8 lower to a like advance were followed by a set-back, but afterwards by a moderate up-turn. Bullish crop advices from adpoint points brought out good support for oats. Wheat closed steady. Closing, wheat, July 861/2; September 85 1-4; corn, July 68 2-8; September 66 3-8; oats, July 39 5-8; September

Fort Worth Cattle.

y Associated Press. Fort Worth, Texas, June 1.—Cattle receipts 7300, steers steady to ten cents lower; beeves \$6.50 to \$7.60. Log receipts 1000, active and five cents lower, \$7.90 to \$8. Sheep re-celpts 4000, ten to fifteen cents high-Wethers \$5.25.

NEW YORK COTTON PRICES NOW OVER THIRTEEN CENTS

New (York, June 1.—The first got enment crep neport of this season dused an excited advance in the cot-on market and setting new crop deheifirst time this season. Recent private reports had prepared the trade about \$1,50 to \$2 per bale above Fri for bullish statistical figures, but the actual report, making the percentag fully six per cent under the ten year average and the lowest June bureau report except two in the past twenty years proved even more unfavorable

ARMISTICE BEFORE **ADMITTING CARRANZ**

MEDIATORS SAID TO HAVE TAK-EN THIS STAND AS TO THE CONSTITUTIONALISTS

LITTLE CHANGE NOTED TODA

United States Reported To Have Insisted Rebels Be Heard Before Final Settlement

By Associated Press.
Niagara Falls, June 1.—After a two hour conference, between- the mediators and American delegates today the question of admitting the constitutionalists into the mediation negotiations still was undecided. It of the United States to have the constitutionalists heard before a final agreement is signed has impressed the three mediators and they are taking a more favorable view of it. After today's conference, Justice

Lamar dictated a statement in which he said:
"A point on which we had not agreed on Saturday still is under discussion but we found in our talk this morning that we were not so far apart

in our construction of certain phases

and we are still hopeful." The mediators have taken the position that they will admit the constitu-tionalists if they are ready to agree to an armistice with Huerta, and will come prepared to discuss interna affairs as well as international affairs. While the last note from Carfairs. ranza did not make clear his attitude with regard to these two points, it is understood that the Washington gov-ernment had obtained since their, more information about the attitude of Carranza and this has been laid before the mediators.

CHATAUQUA WILL BE HELD HERE EARLY NEXT MONT

ed to Appear on Program News Being Planned

Arrangements have been completed for a chatauqua to be held here from than had been expected. There was The Chataqus will be put on by twen-beavy realizing on the advance to ty-five prominent citizens of Wichita 13.42 for July and 12.10 for December Falls. Congressman Bourland of Misor about \$1.50 to \$2 per bale above Friday's closing, but the talk of a crop disaster and predictions of a scarcity among spinners brought in heavy buying orders from all directions.

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BARACAS AND PHILATHEAS MEET AT WACO THIS WEEK

World Wide Convention To Be Held RIPEN COTTON ARTIFICIALL 10,000 Expected

Waco, Texas, June 1.—Ten thousan lelegates from all parts of Texas and the nation will be in attendance at eighteenth annual convention of the the Baraca and Philathea organized Sunday school classes at Waco June 6-10. These classes include every de nomination and constitute the larges organization of Bible classes of young people in the world. Special trains from New York, Nebraska, Missouri and South Carolina will bring the heavy delegations from out of the

state. A strong program of pron as religious leaders is scheduled in addition to the speakers of national rep utation in organized class work. Among the Texas speakers will be, Rev. George W. Truett, Dallas; Rev. John H. Held, San Marcos; J. H. Campbell, Dallas; Rev. Hubert D. Knickerbocker, Waco: Mrs. Mary B. Biailock, McGregor. Other Texans on the program will be Miss Dalton Cantrell, Waxahachie, an illustrator of sacred songs and Miss Nell Whitman, Waco, a fascinating Bible story-teller. The singing will be led by Robert H. Coleman of Dallas.

Some of the out of state speakers on the program will be: Marshall A. Hudson, Syracuse, N. Y., president of the world-wide Baraca-Philathea unon ; Luther C. Reynolds, Paris, Ky.; J. C. Lanier, Jacksonville, Fla.; Elihu B Henshaw, Broken Arrow, Okla.; Miss Edith L. Seesee, Minneapolis, Minn.; D. S. Wagnon, Macon, Ga.; Arthur S

Each day of the convention will be featured by a social occasion that will make the gathering a time of delight-ful entertainment as well as a great educational meeting. Beginning the convention Saturday evening there will will be a general reception tendered the delegates at which time the visitian, May 31, via wireless to San Diego, tors will mingle with the leaders of June 1.—The constitutionalist tug young people's activities from all over the nation. A miniature western es under cover of darkness last night round-up depicting the cowboy life of when provision barges were captured, Texas will be staged in honor of the entered Mazatlan harbor today and northern visitors, characterizing the same the Texans have given the gathering, the "Round-Up" convention. The Sugar company of Los Mochis. As climax will come in the form of a soon as the Hercules and her prize

who are handling the local details of the convention are: J. Bates McKinney, general chairman; W. W. Wood and the captive schooner. son, finance; W. Roy Christian, pub-licity; James R. Jenkins, exhibits; J. P. Alexander, reception; Miss Grace Stone, registration; G. T. Watkins, en-tertainment; G. W. Waldrop, assign-ment; Oscar Hunter, decoration; Rob-

SAYS IF THERE IS ANY DEPRES SION IT CENTERS ABOUT RAILROAD OFFICES

TALKS WITH CORRESPONDENTS TEXAS ESTIMATE IS LOWEST

Does Not Believe Tariff is Cause of Situation—Labor Question in **Anti-Trust Legislation**

By Associated Press.
Washington, June 1.—President
Wilson today again expressed his conviction that any present unsatis-factory condition in business was not general but was less felt in the United States than any other part of the world. Mr. Wilson reiterated his view at the first conference he has had with the Washington correspondents since the Mexican situation became acute. Questions from the correspondents on that subject and on Niagara

In reply to inquiries about the business situation the president said it was his impression that any unsatisfactory condition centered very largely about the railway offices and that was reflected in the steel industry and other industries closely allied which depend especially upon railway developments for prosperity.

Statement Sy Gary.

The president referred to a statement by Chairman Gary of the United States Steel corporation, that the general outlook in the steel business was good. The president believes prosperity would come with a jump if manufacturers believed it was com ing. He does not believe the tariff has anything to do with the depres-Secretary Redfield's statistics of ex

ports over imports was cited as proof by the presidents. Discussing the Clayton trust bill, the president said he did not understand the act was designed to grant to labor organizations any privileges they did not now enjoy. It is the purpose of the act, as he understands it to define the right of labor organizations more clearly and removed any doubt of their right which has been created by various court decisions. It is not the understanding of the president that labor organizations are to be given any privilege declined to any other

TO BEAT BOLL WEEVIL TO IT

Novel Experiments Are To Be Conducted on Farm Near San Antonio This Week

By Associated Press.

San Antonio, Texas, June 1.—This month a scientific experiment in "beating the boll weevil to it" is planned to be made on some cotton farm near her. The cotton bolls will be gathered when only fifty to sixty per cent matured. Then their maturing will be completed by artificial means. The further claim is made that this after picking process of maturing is so rapid that cotton can be produced for the market in June which ordinarily would not be ready until one or two months later.

Under the process the bolls are from stalks with a knife, gathered in sacks, and then dipped in a chemical which it is claimed will produce the artificial maturation. The idea is to obtain the cotton before the boll weevils have time to do it much dam

-Whether cotton, if it can be mi tured on a profitable commercial basis in this manner, will retain its present textile strength and values is among the questions awaiting demonstration. John B. Carrington of the Chamber of Commerce here is making the local derson, Johnston, New York; W. B. plans for the experiment which will be conducted by a Philadelphia organi-

> REBEL TUG SEIZES BOAT CARRYING CARGO OF SUGAR

aptured the schooner Garibaldi which had a cargo of sugar for the United olossal open-air banquet. were clear of the American fleet in The committee chairmen of Waco, the harbor, the federal batteries open-

> WEATHER FORECAST Unsettled tonight and Tues.

COMPARED WITH 79,1 FOR LAST YEAR

This State Below all Others in Department of Agriculture's Re-

Associated Press.
Washington, June 1.—The newly planted cotton crop of the United States showed a condition on May 25 of 74.3 per cent of a normal, the United States department of agriculture's crop reporting board announced at noon today in its first condition report of the season which always is awaited with great interest by cotton growers, textile manufacturers and cotton dealers. This condition compiled from the reports of the cor respondents and agents of the department's bureau of statistics, compares with a condition of 79.1 per cent on May 25 last year, 78.9 per cent on the corresponding date in 1912, 87,8 per cent in 1911 and 80.4 per cent the average condition for the past ten

years on May 25, The condition of the cotton crop of the country is the lowest since 1871 with the exception of 1903 and 1907. The low condition of the crop, it was said, was due to excessive rains and exceptionally cool nights in Central and Northeastern Texas, eastern and southern Oklahoma and Southwest Arkansas which brought the conditions in those states down to 65, 68 and 79 respectively. In Texas many farmers were obliged to replant several times.

No estimate of acreage planted to otton has been made and will not be made until July 31. Unofficial estimates have placed it from threefifth per cent decrease to one per cant ncrease.

An estimate of area planted to cotton this year will be issued July 1 by the department of agriculture. Comparisons of conditions on May

25 by states follow:

Condition By	Sta	tes.		TWO.
States 14	'13	12	111	av.
Virginia83	83	89	93	86
N. Carolina76	76	87	83	83
S. Carolina72	68	83	80	79
Georgia80	69	74	92	. 80
Florida82	83	75	95	84
Alabama85	75	74	91	80
Mississippi87	81	72	86	-79
Louisiana82	81	69	91	78
Texas	84	86	88	81
Arkansas79	85	73	87	. 80
Tennessee80	87	74	83	82
Missouri86	90	74	86	83
Oklahoma68	87	78	87	84
California99	96	96	95	

For the purposes of comparison, the condition of the cotton crop in the united States monthly and the estimated yield per acre in pounds of int for the past ten years are given

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Other Reports On Crop. The tentative dates for the issuance by the department of agriculture of reports on the condition, acreage and production of cotton this year fol-

Wednesday, July 1, condition as of June 25 and acreage planted. Friday, July 431, condition as of Monday. August 31, condition as of

August 25. Friday, October 2. condition as of Thursday, December 1, estimate of

These reports will be annotinced at noon on the dates mentioned accept the estimate of production on De cember 10 which will be issued at 2

WEST VIRGINIA COAL MINE TROUBLES NEARLY SETTLED

Large Number of Men Return to Work When Operators Vield to Their Demands

Charleston, W. Va., June 1, Yieldng to the contention of the miners. tug that the operating companies should collect the union dues of the United Mine Workers of America, a number of coal companies operating on Paint Creek today signed a working agreement and reduced the number of idle miners from 12,000 to approximately 3,000. At other points in the Kanawaha coal field formal settlement was expected before the end of the we



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On Wednesday, June 10 the cluster exercises of the Academy of Mary

all the accomplishments of lightest womathood. She is chosen by King Ahaguerus to be his wife and ascentiamen, the Premier and favorite of the King, does not know of Mordecai's relation to the Queen. Hamanhates Mordecai because he will not bow down before bim as the King has commanded. In order to destroy Mordecai Haman obtains a decree to destroy all the Jewa in the province. Mordecai discovers the plot, and

degroy all the Jews in the province.

Mordecal discovers the plot and charges the Queen to petition the King for the safety of her people, which she does at the risk of her own life, it being the law that no one shall go to the King unbidden. The King hears the petition and while he cannot change the decree already made, lasses a counter-edict and Haman's wicked plot is defeated. Having anticipated success in his freacherous design against Mordecal. The King is informed of it and orders filman to be hanged upon it and proclaims Mordecal Fremies in his stead. All the people are gind and resolve at this change.

Pride goeth before a fail and the haughty spirit shall be humbled.

The closing exercises will begin aext Friday with the field div program.

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PASSENGERS ARE HURT IN UNUSUAL ACCIDENT NEAR AGILENE

Go Bown Draw Cornyla About 25 Feet

ten feet high the Wichita Valley passenger train which left here Saturday afternoon was washed from the track at mile post 142, ten miles north of Abilene at about 10 o'clock Saturday aight while crossing a swag or draw. Three coaches with their passengers were swept from the track and carded a distance of about twenty-five test before they anchored. Five or six passengers were slightly cut and bruised and one woman passenger whose name was not learned suffered a badly wrenched leg but no one was seriously hurt. was seriously hurt. Caused By Cloud

The rush of water came from a hail and rain cloudburst up the draw a short time before the train reached the piace. Water was running over the track and the crew. fearing to go further because of the increasing depth of the water, had brought the train to a stop when it was hit. The water came down in almost a perpendicular wall. The rear coach was swept away first and then followed the two coaches ahead at short intervals. The baggage coach and the engine kept the track. As the passengers felt the coaches caught and fifted up and carried downstream many of them thought the end had come but almost before they could make a move the conches came to anchor with a bump and a thut. When they landed the coaches stood mostly out of water and the they tried to get back to the railroad track. The water was three or four

eet deep in places and when the grade was reached even there the water continued to sweep across the track at a depth of from 8 inches Word was gotten late Abilene some way and the Wichita Valley agent here came out with help in a motor car. The passengers were later carded into Abilene on the baggage car reaching there at about 3 o'clock in the meritage.

Damage Soon Repaired.

A wrecker was sent down from here early Sanday morning, and the conches were gotten back ou the rack at about 4 o'clock Sanday afternoon and brought back to this city. Jondustor Keenedy who was in charge of the train came back to Wichita falls with the wrecker. Engineer Courtney pulled the baggage car caryying the prasengers on into Abilene. Seven hundred feet of track was lashed out but this has been repaired. The water subsided in an almost accredibly short time and conditions acredibly short time and conditions were reported as almost normal to-

Conductor Kennedy who was on the rear coach when it was washed over, says that an effort had been made to back up to higher ground when it was found the train could proceed forward no lurther but it had been found impossible to back further and

Prayers Are Bald.

"Some were praying, others were loing the opposite, some were standing on their heads and some on their feet and there was indescribable con-fusion," said Mr. Kennedy. "When the coaches went over the lights went out and this added to the terror. Where the coaches went over the grade gave way and this allowed the water to sweep through and thus prevented the baggage car and engine from being swept away too."

The passengers he said were rescued from the partially submerged coaches and led one by one up the railroad grade by the light of an engine torch. The negro porter was dispatched three miles to the nearest telephone and summoned aid from Abilene. Mr. Kennedy thinks it miraculous that no limbs were broken and that none of the passengers were drowned.

TOTAL LIST OF INJURED

spout washed the southbound Wichita Valley passenger train from the track Saturday night. A partial list follows:

Mrs. Y. L. Jones, Spur, en route to her new home in Dallas, received severe incerations to her face and internal injuries. She is a daughter of Dr. Isaac Sellars, former pastor of the First Baptist Church of this city. She was taken to Dallas Sunday WELL IN ARCHER COUNTY TO

M. B. Moore, Dallas, badly injured about the face and cuts on body. Rev. J. M. Muhan, Spur, a Baptist minister, en route to Abilene, to at-

minister, en route to Abilene, to attend Simmons College commencement exercises; bedly shaken up and probably internally infured.

President J. D. Sandeter of Simmons College, Abilena; knee fractured.

J. F. Waddell, traveling salesman of Abilene; kurd about the head.

Cliuries Williams, Gordon; hadly injured about the body and had to be carried to the hanges ear.

Fourteen others were more or less injured, receiving scratches and slight abrasions about the hody. Some of the injured received attention at the local hospitals but most continued their journeys assisted by attendants.

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Graduates of the Wichita Falls igh school attended services in a ody at the First Presbyterian Church ay morning to hear the baccalaureate sermon by Dr. J. L. Mc Kee. Relatives and friends of the members of the class filled the church almost to its capacity. The building was decorated with palms and flowers for the occasion and

special music was provided. The front portion of the center tier of seats had been reserved for the graduates and teachers. The usual Scripture lesson was read by Superintendent Carpenter and a solo by Miss Laura Bell was among the special musical features.

Tonight the graduates will receive their diplomas at the Wichita Thea-tre, according to the program pre-viously published. Twenty-eight young people graduate this year. The commencement address will be delivered by Judge Ocie Speer of Fort

Dr. McKee took as his text Sunday morning the Bible verse beginning, What is man that Thou art mindful of him or the son of man that Thou NUMBERS ABOUT TWENTY visitest him?" He showed that man was intended by the Almighty to be Abilene, Texas, June 1.—Twenty the lord of creation, endowed with

advice and counsel for the young peo ple, along this line and was a dis-course of unusual interest.

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The Archer Young County Oil Co., which was chartered last week with an authorized capital of \$100,000 has already let the contract for a well
1,000 feet deep near the original Miller well in Archer county.

A rig is now en route to the location and drilling will start as soon the
the rig can be gotten in readings.
The company has a half interest an
20,000 acres around the Milfer well.

BALL TO BE INTRODUCED

BY JUDGE P. A MARTIN Hon, P. A. Martin will introdu their journeys assisted by attendants.

You should come and have your eyes tested and see if you need glasses. No charge for the test, A. o'clock and will be held in the court. S. Fonville, Mig. Optician. Phone 31, house unless it is decided to secure.

CASE OF WOMAN AGAINST

Her Roughly When She Tried to Seize Papers

y Associated Press.
Topeka, Kan., June 1.—The suit of Mrs. Lucila West against Governor George H. Hodges for \$2315 damages, based on an alleged attack in the governor's office when it is charged

Gov. Hodges struck the woman a sought to carry copies of his p called in the Shawnee circuit here today. Mrs. West came from her home in Wichita to un parole for Aurthur Sullivan a vict. Gov. Hodges refused the and Mrs. West and a woman panion sought to obtain copic letters on which the governor ision. When he refus request Mrs. West seized the le struck her and wrench attempting to regain the pap the charges are denied by the

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Sad enough without
Your woes.

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You get—and
Talk it good and strong;
Look for it in
The byways as you grimly
Plod along.
Perhaps it is a stranger now
Whose visit never

Comes.
But talk it. Soon you'll find
That you and happiness
Are chums.

WICHITA FALLS RECIPE.

Recipe For Escalloped Chicken.

(By Mrs. D. B. Walker)

Holl good sized chicken until tender, remove all meat from the bones, season with salt and pepper. Place der, remove all meat from the bones, season with sait and pepper. Place alternate layers of chicken, butter and cracker crumbs. Add the stock in which the chicken has ben boiled, cover with creamed potatoes and bake to a golden brown.

(Recipes are solicited. Phone 1671 or send to Times office).

LITTLE MISSES WATTS HONOR DEPARTURE OF PINTA HUPP

Misses Kathrine and Maud Minter Watts complimented Miss Pinta Hun who will leave soon to make her home who will leave soon to make her home in Dallas Saturday afternoon, entertaining the Nine Thimbie Club and a few other intimate friends. The girls under the chaperonage of Mrs. Watts and Mrs. Kimmell, made up a picture show party visiting the Victoria early in the afternoon. Returning the tipe for the host ages. toria early in the afternoon. Returning to the home of the hostesses, a contest was engaged in. The house was decorated in large yellow daisles and on the table was an immense bowl of daisles. At the conclusion of the contest each guest was invited to draw out a flower and to the delight of all dainty little fans, the favors of the afternoon were found at light of all dainty little fans, the favors of the afternoon were found at tached to each stem, the honore's favor being a little more elaborate lee cream, cake and candy was served to the following: Misses Pinta Huff, Mildred Harrington, Sadle Addickes, Dorothy Warren, Marie Berry Anders, Fortuger, June Stokes, Louis Audery Ferguson, Zula Stokes, Louise Hines, Madeline Basford, Alice Jenne, Louise Hamlin, Maurine Smith, Elizabeth Brown, Kathleen Lynch

FINAL SENIOR BANQUET AT WESTLAND SATURDAY EVENING

Saturday evening the graduating class of the high school enjoyed pauquet at the Westland at which time the class was host to the fac ulty of the high school. The banque table was decorated with ferns and flowers and each plate was marked with place cards, with carnations fo favors. The programs containing the menu and the order of toasts and af ter dinner speeches were printed in the class colors purple and gold, tied with gold ribbon. The following menu

was served: Fruit cocktail

Spring chicken Broiled sur panope
New potatoes Petit Pols, Francals Marshmallow salad

Cafe not Otis Nelson was toastmaster of the occasion and the following toaste

"Our Class—Clyde Smith.
"Our President"—Daisy Stewart.
"The Valedictorian"—Carl Jungk.
"The Salutatorian"—Pauline Rich

olt. "The Annual Staff"—Audrey Ad

"The Senior Boys"—Mary Hull.
"The Senior Girls"—Gus McIntosh
"Room Eleven"—Lillian Bell. "To the Faculty"—Ruric Wells.
"Our Mothers"—Bernice Landers.

"Old W. F. H. S."Cella Stayton "Our Futures"—Henry Robertson. After dinner speeches were made by Prof. Carpenter, superintendent of city schools and by Prof. Jones, principal of the high school. On the completion of the program tentative plans were made for the organization of a permanent Alumni Association of the high school and a set of officers were elected. Senjors and faculty in at-tendance were: Misses Augrey Ad-dickes, Celia Stayton, Lillian Bell Beryl Murph, Lillian Pain, Daisy Beryl Murph, Lillian Pain, Daisy Stewart, Mabel Williams, Pauline Richolt, Vira Hinckley, Bernice Landers, Minnie McClellan, Jewel Guillet, Carrie Roberts, Lola Norris, Mary Hull, May Vaughn, Alta Ruffner, Cora Lee Waggoner, Ball, Hinckley, Alder, Beavers, Childres, Mesars, Jungk, Noien, Nelson, McIntosh, Smith, Robertson, Maricle, Anderson, Powell, Elliott, Luecke, Anglin, Mr. and Mrs. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Brant and Prof. Carpenter.

The Wesley Girls will meet with

K C Strawberry Short Cake



Hull, wish and drain the berries, reserve few choice berries to garnish the top of the ake; cut the rest in halves and mix with the ugar. Beat the cream and set aside to chill, aft together, three times, the flour, baking owder and salt; work in the shortening; ten mix to a soft dough with the milk, pread the mixture in two layer cake pans, take about twenty minutes. Turn one cake nut on a hot plate, spead liberally with utter, pour on part of the berries; cover with the second cake, also apread with butter, pour over the rest of the berries and put the whipped cream above, with the whole terries here and there.

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WILL PROVIDE MARKET FOR MANY NEGLECTED SOUTH

and New Delicacles Will Be

Washington, June 1.—When the anama Cuhal once opens for business many industries which have altherto been more or less dormant altherto been more or less dormant a South America will be stimutated atto activity. The United States furthshes a profitable market for many roducts of the southern continent, and with easy and rapid transportation lacilities supplied this market vill extend to perishable as well as he more stable products. One of he most profitable industries for which some of the South American ountries are especially sell adapted a that of fruit growing. In a recent article in the Monthly bulletin of the an-American Union Mr. W. F. Wight of the United States departnent of agriculture writes: nent of agriculture writes;

"South America probably has a North America. Here, too the grape ange of climate and variety of con-litions that will admit of the sucessful cultivation of every known ruit. Very nearly all of present imortance have been introduced into one locality or another. In the trople al or sub-tropical regions are those sold in Buenos diapted to such a climate, namely, he sapodilla, mange, breadfruit, bantan, tamerinde, pomegrapite, loquat, to part Boliv live, fig. orange and lemon in addifon to those native. In temperate egions nearly all of the decidious rults grown in the United States have been introduced."

In Argentina the grape is the fruit nercial importance and the Mendoza country seems to lead all other sections. According to Mr. Wight unieveloped land in the vicinity of Wendoza as considered worth from \$170 to \$250 per acre. Planted in vities it is valued at \$850 to \$1,200 per acre. The net profit from vines n good bearing condition is said to be about \$170 per acre. One grower mative Argentino stated that table repes trained on an overhead trellis rielded him a net profit of \$840 to \$1,000 per acre and that he had received as high as \$4.20 for single selected clusters in Buenos Aires. The area in vines for the whole of Argentina is stated at 259,000 acres in 1910 and the production of wines

as 92,674,000 gallons. Leaving Mendoza and passing over

lege of M. and A. In Sunday's Issue, the name of Miss Madge Tummins was omitted as receiving honorable mention for her work in water colors You can buy Vogue, Elifte and Royal Fashion Magazines every month at

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the industry has not developed as in is the most important fruit, the annual production being about 42,000,-000 gallons of excellent wine. The section about Valdivia is also noted for its fine apples, those from one well known grower having frequently sold in Buenos Aires for \$10.50 a box

Leaving Chile and going northward to Péru, Bollvia and Ecuador, one reaches countries that he, wholly within the Tropics and yet in consequence of the high altitude of some sections they present a range of climate as great as that of any country on the continent and as well suited for the cultivation of decidious fruits.

A Woman's Charm

Beautiful hair, fluffy, lutsrous, abur dant and free from dandruff, ls on of woman's greatest charms-14t's he main delight—yet many who would be most attractive but for their streaked, thin and lifeless hair, think there is no remedy and that pretty hair is a gift of nature. Beautifu hair is really a matter of care and attention. Parisian Sage when rub bed into the scalp and applied to the hair, will work wonders—you will be surprised and delighted with the first application—not only will the hair appear abundant, soft, fluffy, radiant with life, but really doubly beautiful.

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REMODELLING OF DEPOT AT BURKBURNETT UNDER WAY

(Burkburnett Star)
Workmen Monday morning lates
the track of remodelling the charwestern depot in Burkburnets proved by the State railroad com-The Wesley Girls will meet with Miss Marie Shelton Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The regular session of the Civic League will be held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. A Rich oft.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Stayton and family have as their guests, Mrs. B. F. Andes and little son of Kansas.

Through some mistake in the account of the art exhibit of the Coi-



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AT FOUNTAINS SC IN BOTTLES

TWENTY-NINE ARE ADDED TO NUMBER AT SCOVILLE SER-

rge Congregations Hear Evangelist at All Services—Party at Ver-non Tonight

Four hundred and forty-one conrerts to date is the record of the wenty days of invitation in the Scoville meetings at the First Christian Church. Of these twenty-nine were received during the three meetings Sunday. Nine came forward during the Sunday school, four at the morning service and sixteen at the night service.

scientific tonic and contains nothing to injure the hair or scalp. It can be secured from Fooshes & Lynch or at any drug store. (Edvi) (Edvi) ditorium was filled. The auditorium was again filled at the afternoon meeting when Dr. Scoville took for his subject (The Ten Plagues of American Attnight the big auditorium man packed.

The Scoville party went up to Version this afternoon where they will conduct a unjou meeting tonight. The meeting will beheld Tuesday night at the regular hour when the acrise.

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W. P. Hobby, editor of the Beaument Journal, has announced as a candidate for lieutenant governor, and Tom Perkins, editor of the McKinney Courier-Gazette is going to try once more for Congress. Both have been successful in their newspaper undertakings.

The Eagle would like to see a legis-lature of law doctors, and not law makers, elected this time. It would be a blessing to Texas if the next legislature would not pass one single new measure, but devote the entire time to repealing, correcting, straightening out and untangling the bewildering maze now on our statute books. Our laws, like the mariner's compass, are for our guidance, but in their present condition they point us in a thousand different directions. Let us get our course straight.-Bryan Eagle.

The best way to get our laws straightened or untangled is to cease sending to the legislature the professional peanut politician. They only seek the office to better their own condition, regardless of what is to b come of their constituents.

The position as a director of a regional reserve bank carries with it the neat salary of \$4,000 per year, and the board composed of nine members, are supposed to meet onec each month. the smary me large enough, and yet, not too large to command the service of men of great financial ability. That citizen of this city was selected by a majority of the member banks at their meeting in Dallas held for that to self-government. purpose on last Saturday, was a compliment paid Wichita Falls that every citizen of this city appreciates. Mr. ten to say rather in mirth than in Kell will continue to reside in this anger, or sorrow-it was because the gity. In fact, he stated to a Times man in connection with a directorship of the regional reserve bank, that he would not consider the accepting of any position that would cause him to move his place of residence.

Col. Tom Ball, candidate for governor, is booked for a speech in this city on Wednesday night, May 8th, at the court house. Those who hear him
—and the Times thinks that every patriotic citizen should be interested in our candidates for governor at least to the extent to listening to what they have to say, will certainly have the pleasure of hearing the po-Iltical issues of the day discussed by man who stands second to no one in Texas, in point of ability or honor among our public men, or men who are seeking public office. He is a most interesting talker, and the Times feels sure the court house will be taxed to its capacity on that occcas-

NIAGARA CONFERENCE

(From the Louisville Courier-Journal) peace-loving, war-hating and just-minded men from one end of the land to the other must hope and pray that the mediators, who begin their sittings at Niagara Falls today, may find some solution of the Mexican problem which will outlast the paper on which it is written.

If the Courier-Journal has had little faith it was not on account of a contrary spirit, but because of a fixed belief that Mexican conditions are because under the hand and rule of the predators injectains who have for

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nearly a century alternated in the mis government of a people wholly unequal

If it has now and then turned the edge of a gentle sarcasm upon the black-and-tan commission—let us hasact of accepting the good offices of rgentina, Brazil and Chile involved lowering, if not the abrogation, of the Monroe Doctrine by those who had been advancing it highest; a consum nation greatly to be desired if we expect unreserved and amicable intercourse with our Latin neighbors. If it has on occasion shied a few ufts of grass at the president it was

o warn, not to discredit him. It is too early to sit in judgment upon this, his latest move. His anteedent mistakes had left him in the niddle of a bad fix. He was to exhaust the arts of peace before toing to war. Inconsistent as is the soing to war. Inconsistent as is the idmission of the South American States not only to fellowship with us in the application of the Monroe Doctrine, but to a kind of superiority in the arbitration of questions involving the National honor, it is difficult to see how the president could, under all the irrumstances, have declined the president could. ircumstances, have declined the proposed mediation. So, the Courier-Journal acquits him of all censure and wishes him well out of it.

Truth to say we can not see much

light in that quarters or direction. The occupation of Vers Cruz was war. The blockade of Tampico was war. The slimination of Huerta settles nothing. alimination of Huerta settles nothing. The one strong man who has appeared above the din and confusion seems to be Villa. We may have before with it to reckon with Ailis. But, even if we are obliged to come to terms with him and set him in Huerta's place the best we could hope for would be another Diaz and an interregaum of oppression and repression between such a settlement and the next inevitable revolution.

revolution.

The disease of Mexico's ignorance; sloth; and it is as we have said, chronic and incurable. It will never be reached by emotions. A surgical

be reached by emotions. A surgical operation is imperative.

The peon can not help himself. He can never be emandipated from thraidom except by force or arms, which he monk with the man of Mexico, will reach and feather that poor negro of the South, who cannot to be deluded into voting the carpetbag ticket by the premise of "forty acres and a mule," did not have to wait very long before he was undeceived. The poor peon will not wait at all. He will refuse the halt of "liberty and land refuse the hait of "liberty and land re-form," outright. He will take the field. Nor will he lack for brigand chiefs to lead him on to destruction. In the unlikely event that the Niagara Falls conference hits upon some plan satisfactory to the diverse interests and ambitions which we see in the foreground, there will remain behind turbulent men and conditions to give us trouble and if we mean what we say, to compet prolonged oc-cupation. What that implies is easy to conjecture. If the flag goes up over Mexico City and Stays there un-til the boys get accilmated, it will

hardly come down again. Vide Ha-wati! Vide the Philippines! And, what was that somebody was saying about Manifest Destiny and "All Aboard for

There is one assurance. The president could not have chosen two better men to represent us at Niagara ter men to represent us at Niagara Falls than General Lehmann and Mr. Justice Lamar. The affair will be safe in their hands. We apprehend the they and the Latin commissione, will reach some agreement. This will eliminate Huerta of nourse. He will be fortunate indeed to escape so easily. But that all be but the beginning of the real discuttles ahead. The end of these no man can see. That we shall march unemposed upon Mexico City and take peacetal possession begins unlikely man and some the two reel Keystone comedy. "Historic Tarrytown" and "The Confiscated Count." a Vitigraph comedy, "The Hall Room Rivals" and "The Atonement," an Essanay: Western drama make up the pictures for today at the Gem.

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MOTORCYCLE RIBERS MEET WITH TWO ACCIDENTS SUNDAY

One Crashes Through Fence While Practicing on Lake Track— Races Postponed a Week

Two accidents neither resulting seriously marked the practice yes terday of the motorcycle racers at Lake Wichita who were trying out the track preparatory to the races of next Saturday and Sunday, Clown Noien while making a practice run, went through the fence going at a speed of forty-two miles per hour. Scheffe, another rider fell while making a turn but was not injured.

Nolen was traveling at a speed of forty-two miles per hour, when he sailed side ways into the fence. His machine knocked three posts com-pletely out of the ground and if he had not worn a racing belinet, pro-tecting his head he no doubt would have been seriously injured.

Totten the other rider who was on the rack yesterday was the only one not to meet with mishap. The track was too soft for racing and the card was postponed until next Saturday and Sunday.

CANDIDATES FOR DISTRICT OFFICES FILE PETITIONS

Sunday Last Day for Those Runni in More Than one County to Announce

Sunday was the last day for candidates for district offices in districts comprising more than one county to file their applications for places on the ticket for the July primary. These applications may be filed with either the district chairman or with the chairman in each county. Some candidates to be on the safe

side have filed with the chairmen of each county as well as the district chairman. A. H. Britain, chairman for Wichita

county, has received the following ap-For Congressman at Large-R. B Humphreys, Jeff McLemore.

For Congressman Thirteenth District-John H. Stephens. For District Judge-Edgar Scurry, Joe W. Akin.

Attorney - Leslie For District For State Senator-W. A. Johnson For Representative State Legislaure-James Calvert, E. P. Haney, Ike

M. Smith. For Court Civil Appeals-Ocie Speer. Doubtless other candidates for the offices named above have filed with the district chairman, Mr. Britain will issue a call for a meeting of the county committee soon for June 15th when the candidates will be assess for the cost of the primary, etc. All candidates for county and district of fices within the county must file ap-plication to have their names placed on the ticket on or before June 13th.

NEIGHBORLY HAIR PULLING FOLLOWED BY MEDIATION

Chief Nail Called on to Serve as Diplo mat Today When Women Have Argument

Two angry women called for Chief Nail's best brand of diplomacy this morning, yet when he dismissed them after a talk at the city hall he was not certain that hostilities would not be renewed. One of the women went over to the other woman's house this morning after a quarrel about a week ago, and a hair pulling ensued. Both were brought to the city hall where efforts were made to compose the trou

AT THE MOVIES

An Edison drama, "The Message in the Rose," "Historic Tarrytown" and "The Confiscated Count." a Vitigraph

Rodman Law, known as the faredevil actor and Constance Pennett are featured in "Fighting Death."
Pathe Weekly No. 36 is in the pro-

Calf Relishes Hosiery, Swallows Fifteen Pairs Found Hanging On Fence

Fifteen pairs of hose and socks that had been hung on the fence to dry were swallowed by a calf that had been tied to the same fence at had been tied to the same fence at the residence of Claude Peeler on Kemp boulevard one day last week. The calf got every sock, those not swallowed being chewed up so badly that they were worthless. The calf appeared none the worse for its diet of calves.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping or bed rooms. Phone 942 or 1211 8th street. 16 3to

FOR SALE—Two room house, one-half acre lot Lake Wichita. Suitable for poultry, rent all summer for fish-ing parties. \$300 cash. P. O. Box 130. Call Bean Cottage No. 2 at Lake.

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FIRST MONDAY BRINGS BIG CROWD OF VISITORS HERE

Unusually Large Gathering of Traders, Farmers and Others is in the City Today

The clighth story in the TACyentures of Rathryn' is showing word of farmers today and ware, implement and stores dealing ware, implement and stores dealing in harvestop sumplier, etc. did a thriving business. Wagon yards were jammed full of vehicles and fivestock and the crowd was probably the large est first Monday crowd of the year. This will be the last yield, to town hy many farmers below harvest on the Grand Prix suces that took place in Santa Monica. A Reliance, "The Old Man" is also on the program.

On account of the continued rains and the soft track Wichitz Falls & Northwestern passenger No. 1 leaving here northbound at 2:40 p. m. and returning from Elk City as No. 2 southbound arriving at 11:35 will be discontinued after today until conditions improve. It is based that con-ditions will be such that the train-can be put back on within the next

PRAYER MEETING SCHEDULE FOR TOMORROW MORNING

Following is the schedule for the district cottage prayer meetings to be held Tuesday morning at 19:30;
Mrs. Aman, 513 Lee; Mrs. Pond, leader.

Mrs. C. E. Brown, 2105 Ninth. Mrs. E. G. Cook, 302 Travis; Mrs. Mrs. J. L. Russell, 702 Austin;

Mrs. Hancock, leader.
Mrs. Dan Hardy, 1100 Travis.
Mrs. Sides, Twelfth and Broad.
Mrs. Cauble, 802 Lamar. Mrs. Otis Bacon, 904 Burnett. Mrs. Downing, Ninth and Brook.

Mrs. P. B. Cox, 2308 Tenth. At 3:30 in the afternoon with Mrs. Webb, Twelfth street, Mrs. Webb leader and Mrs. Covington, 1418 Sev

MOOSE MEETING

All Loyal Moose are notified that there will be a meeting tonigh at 8:00 o'clock to consider business of utmost importance. You are urged to attend.- J. O. MLLER, Dictator

"The Best Service, and the Finest food I ever enjoyed in Wichita Falls" was the comment of one guest at the Hungarian Cafe Sunday. There were dozens of others, along the same line, and we certainly appreciate the compliments. It is our aim to make the Hungarian a reputation for quality in both service and food that has never been excelled in this or any other city.

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say that he has withdrawn from the race for Justice of the Peace of precinct No. 1, place No. 1. In doing this Mr. Tucker says he found that he could not spare the time from his other duties to make a canvas of the precinct. He desires to thank those of his friends who had given him en-

K, of P. lodge will meet in the new tachment was necessary to extricate ball promptly at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, it, after several automobiles had tried June 2nd. J. M. McFall, V. C. 16 2tc in vain to pull it out. The car got stuck when Miss Lee turned out of

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ss. A. S. Fonville, Mfg. Op-Phone 31. 706 Ohio. 14 tfc Officers Will Allen and Gilham made an unexpected call on a negro tailor shop Sunday afternoon. Four com-plaints charging gambling resulted. The negroes employed an attorney and the cases have been set for trial

Let me make you see or maybe that eadache is caused from poorly fitted lasses or maybe you have no glasses I will reach summer school at 1207 Sth street, beginning June 1st. For further information phone 1614. Mrs. 4.

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time, A. S. Fonville, Mfg. Optician, phone 81, 706 Ohio. 14 tfe

W. E. Parkinson of Leveland, Okia., and 717 died at a local sanitarium sterday morning. The body is being G. Hill, awaiting the arrival of brother from Cleveland, O.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fuchs, who live a short distance from the city on the Jolly road, was buried yesterday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock in Riverside Cemetery.

Marriage license were issued today as follows: Walter Calhoun to Miss Allie Quinn, city; Randall King to Miss Howard Elkin, both of Nocona

J. M. Hooper and wife have transferred to Sarah Wilson, lot 8, block 22, If you suffer from any of the ailments peculiar to women, get a bottle of Carduitoday. Delay is dangerous. We know it will help you, for it has helped so many thousands of other weak women Floral Heights for a consideration of

The regular daily shower started at three o'clock this afternoon.

Betty, the fourteen months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Moore living three miles north of town on the Friberg farm, was buried in Riverside DENVER'S AGRICULTURAL AGENT VERY OPTIMISTIC

(Quanah Tribune-Chief) Henry Webb, agricultural director for the Denver, passed through town this morning and promised to be back tomorrow and meet with the Chamber of Commerce to discuss the farm labor problem. "Wheat condi-

have not exercised due regard in se lecting seed wheat and in many fields you will see three or four differen varieties. But in Hardeman and Wilbarger crop conditions are the finest will easily make forty bushels, per

tions in this country are simply won-derful," said Mr. Webb. "In Chil-



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ers entitled "That's Just What I Wanted to Find Out." Open today for the

100 GRAIN BINDERS ARE SOLD IN HARDEMAN COUNTY

(Quanah Observer) A careful estimate made this week indicates that 100 binders have been sold in Hardeman county this season and that there are about 100 or 110 binders in good shape a year or two old. On the basis of 200 acres work per binder this would point to about 40,000 acres in wheat, oats and rye.

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FEET TO HIS DEATH

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her emyesterday. A strap that con-nected his wrist with the parachute bar is believed to have broken when he cut loose from his baloon. He

SAVES DAUGHTER

Advice of Mother no Doubt Pre

yents Daughter's Untimely End.

I cannot tell you how I suffered with my head, and with nervousness and womanly troubles.

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presently we find ourselves sinking. We must not only refuse to gratify

the low but we must purpose to nur-ture the high in our souls if we would

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direct opposition and not placid tol-eration. We need not be fanatical or

impractical. Daniel was sane and judicious but withal conscientious He in no way compromised with

principle. It requires strength of character to purposefully avoid sin but if we are to escape its conse-

quences we must purpose not to defile

ourselves. A clean body, clean associates and the prayer life will bring ne out master of the forces of sin.

This seems to have been about what characterized Daniel's life and gave him victory and the same principle

will give victory to any one who will

There are many reasons why we ould not defile ourselves. Among Fare these. The undefiled life is

he to be preferred and it is diffi-

follow it honestly.

The right attitude toward sin is

There are no standstills. When

LIFE OF DANIEL

Defile Himself Held Up As Good For Everyone

An interesting lesson was drawn his way without awaking needless from the life of Daniel Sunday even antagonism.

There is no disparity between re-Church. The subject was "The Pur-poseful Life," the pastor showing

EXCELLENCE OF HIS EXAMPLE fed. Meat and wine were set before them which had doubtless been offered to idols and to partake of it meant to give up their religion. Daniel, the we Boy's Determination Not To slave boy, could not give up his re-Defite Himself Held Up As Good ligion. This was a trying place. He was coming into contact with an or-der of the king, but he was tactful, as all religionists should be and won

pastor of the First M. E. Ilgion and common sense. Daniel had The subject was "The Pursense and got along the better for its Church. The subject was "The Purposeful Life," the pastor showing how Daniel by his fixed purpose not to defile himself, set an example for everyone. The text was from Daniel 1:8—"But Daniel purposed in his strong and he won and prospered marvelously in following his sense of duty. There is nothing unnatural in the story of Daniel. The principles involved which made him successful the strong charter of Daniel. The principles involved which made him successful the strong charter of Daniel. The principles involved which made him successful the strong charter of Daniel. "This text is the crux of a remark- will win success today for any one acter of Daniel."

Daniel was probably not more than in his heart. That answers our quesficient to explain his character. No strong as they are, can not explain casion. He was still a lad, captive and removed far from parents and purposed in his heart that he would not defile himself. That is it. He purposed. No doubt but what early influences had been good but he had come to a place very early in life where he must exercise his own perconality and choose to do Eugenics is a great science, Hygienics

able story of a successful young man, who will apply them as he did.

"What is the secret of Daniel's suc-

two splendid tokens of their esteem with a diamond ring, gift of all the employes and a suit case from the shop employes at Stamford. Mr. Fitzpatrick was deeply

O. E. Maer who succeeds Valley superintendent, has arrive Mr. Fitzpatrick went to Ch this afternoon to enter apon his

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oilt to be preserved and it is diffi-oilt to be rid of the defilement. The truly happy people on the earth are the righteons. The captive Daniel was far more happy and prosperous that the anful king on the throne. The pleasures of sin are only for a season but the conserver of season, but the consequences of sin abide forever. By the grace of God the sufit of sin may be forgiven, but the fact of sin remains. Sin fixes a scar on the soul and all the powers of Heaven and all Eternity can not make the soul of sinful man as thoug the had not sinful. infloatiess we would not admit that we are purposely defling ourselves, bit are we purposefully avoiding defliement? Daniel purposed not to deflie himself. If we are to escape deflications file himself. If we are to escape defilement we must purpose not to defile ourselves. Daniel lives in history and lives in the eternities we trust, because he lived the purposeful life. If we would live to the best admintage here and live in the hereafter the must impose how to keep ourselves undented and blameless before the God of Daniel who prospered him because he was true to his God."

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RAIN AND THEN SOME

(Seymour Banner) It takes a good deal of an optimist now to say, "Let 'er rain." Monday and up till noon Tuesday the weather was fair and dry and some pro-Tuesday afternoon and night an inch of rain fell making 101/4 inches we Thursday there are plenty of clouds around and we may have to take some more wetness. The amount of

the thing keeps up. Barely half of the cotton here is up, but we have Corn and feed are all right except they need working. Weeds will get bad after awhile. Little damage has en done yet to grain, except the wind damage in the Westover country Tuesday. In some more easterly fields of cotton have been abandoned on account of weeds and others will likely suffer the same fate.

land has been washed and bottom

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Mayor A. H. Britain spent Sunday in Fort Worth.

Charles Allen is in the city today

E. B. Clark is here this afternoon

days from Dallas.

Joe Kitchens came over this morning from Archer City. on from Fowlkes. C. Russell was a visitor in Sey-

ur yesterday and today. k. C. Russell of Nocona is here his afternoon on business.
W. E. Forgy is a business visitor here today from Archer City.
H. C. Brown of Oklahoma City is transacting business in the city to-

W. C. Demere of Texola, Oklahoma is transacting business here this af-Lee Ryan of Gamesville is in the city for a few days looking after bus-

Crim Zehnder came in Saturday night from Dallas and spent Sunday with homefolks.

Miss Isora Johnson who has been teaching school here left this after-noon for her home in Vernon. Edgar Carney who has been attend-ing high school here will leave in the morning for his home in Byers. Miss Minnie Shelton who has been teaching school here left this after-

noon for her home in Archer City.

G. W. Power is in the city from Dallas and has accepted a position with the Wichita Broom Manufacturing Co. Cliff Bullock left at noon for Augusta, Georgia, where he will repre-sent the Wichita Mill & Elevator Co. Miks Alida Roberts returned to her

home in Burkburnett this afternoon after a few days visit here with friends.

Miss Bess Kell and Miss Bertha Mae Kemp left today for Dallas to attend a reunion of the alumni of St. Mary's Academy there.

R. H. Miller, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce will leave tomorrow for Vicksburg, Miss., to attend the con-vention of the Southern Commercial

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