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AMERICAN CAVALRY WINS VICTORY, LOSING FOUR MALANCOURT WOUNDED, 30 BANDITS DEAD; VILLA NOT WITH MEN RENCH FORCED TO EVACUATE IMPORTANT POINT NORTHWEST OF VERDUN AFTER TEUTONS

COLONEL DODD'S TROOPS MAKE ARMY'S MACHINE DR. WAIT INDICTED GERMAN "PIRATE" MAKE THREE FIERCE ATTACKS. IS BEING TESTED ON MURDER CHARGE SAYS HE IS SPY HALTED ON EAST 55 MILE DASH IN 17 HOURS

Reach Villa Force at Guerrero And Go Into Action Immediately--Bandit General Is Killed--Villa Not Seen, Is Reported Hiding

By Associated Press.

San Antonio, Texas, March 31.—Villa's force, estimated at 500, was severely defeated at Guerrero on March 29th, by Colonel Dodd, according to a report from General Pershing to General Funston, sent from the San Geronimo ranch.

The Villa loss was placed at 30 killed and the Americans at four wounded, none seriously.

Colonel Dodd led his Seventh and Tenth Cavalry in a smashing ride from the north towards Guerrero when he learned of the presence there of the Villa force, covering the 55 miles intervening in seventeen hours.

General Pershing said that he arrived there at six o'clock going into action immediately, but whether it was six o'clock in the morning or the evening the report did not indicate.

Among the Villa wounded was an officer named Lopez, whom General Pershing thought might be Pablo Lopez who led the band that murdered seventeen Americans at San Ysabel, and who afterwards was erroneously reported killed in the fight at Columbus.

General Eliseo Fernandez was among the Villa dead. None of the American wounded was seriously injured.

Villa was not present at the fight. General Pershing said that what was regarded as confirmation of the report that he was suffering from a broken leg had been received. His exact whereabout had not been learn-

The fight lasted five hours and is believed to have been an early morning attack. Colonel Dodd reported he had captured two machine guns and many horses, saddles and rifles.

The bandits left behind several Carranza soldiers who said they were

to have been shot. The Americans released them.

It was a complete surprise to the Villa force which had entered into a celebration of its victory over the Guerrero garrison the day before.

Soon after the action began the Mexicans were breaking for cover and beginning to disapear along the trails that lead to the mountains east of the railway.

For ien miles the running fight that began at Guerrero was continued and it was abandoned only when the division of the retreating forces into numerous small bodies made pursuit impossible.

CONFIRMS REPORT OF WOUNDING OF VILLA

By Associated Press.

El Paso Texas, March 31.—The American expeditionary forces searching Mexico for Francisco Villa has fought and won its first battle and the CHINESE REGULAR first blood lost by American troops has been spilled at San Geronimo in the Guerrero district acording to official Mexican reports received here

Mexican Consul Garicia announced today that he had ben informed by Soldiers in Province of Kwang Tung. General Gavira, Carranza commande rat Juarez that the latter had received word that the American troops had been engaged in battle with Vil-

According to General Gavira's information which was supplied in a tlegram from Lieutenant Colonel Refugo Davila at Casas Grandes, the pendence of the central fight took place on March 30 at San Geronimo between the Seventh Cav- on March 29. The United States gun-boat Wilmington is at Swatow. The alry and 500 Villa forces, the latter losing their commander, Eladeo Fernandez and 30 men, and the Americans suffering account of the latter losing their commander. nandez and 30 men, and the Americans suffering several wounded.

Colonel Davila also wired General Gavira, according to Consul Garcia AMERICAN CONSUL AT that confirmation had been received that Villa had been wounded in the leg in the last fight with the Carranza forces and now is hiding in the north Amov. China. of Guerrero.

THREE FOREIGNERS REPORTED SLAIN BY VILLA

By Associated Press.

El Paso, Texas, March 31.—Herman Blankenberg and two other foreigners were murdered yesterday at Minaca Chihuahua by Francisco Villa and his followers, according to private but authentic sources here. ru grounded in a fog today at 4:35 a. day that two allged conspirators, with Details of the killing are lacking.

The names of other Americans known to have been in or near Minaca gone to her assistance and are taking was under surveillance and are taking was under surveillance and are taking off her 299 passengers from San Fran-land, and that they expected to are the the common to have been in or near Minaca gone to her assistance and are taking was under surveillance to \$157,248,000 a year more for it has they were paying in August that they expected to are the common to have been in or near Minaca gone to her assistance and are taking was under surveillance from San Fran-land, and that they expected to are the common to have been in or near Minaca gone to her assistance and are taking was under surveillance from San Fran-land, and that they expected to are the common to have been in or near Minaca gone to her assistance and are taking was under surveillance from San Fran-land, and that they expected to are the common to have been in or near Minaca gone to her assistance and are taking was under surveillance from San Fran-land. Ackling, Hemple, Locke and Dr. Stell. are Ackling, Hemple, Locke and Dr. Stell.

ABILITY TO HANDLE SITUATION UNDER NEAR WAR CONDI.

Bread Now Cooked at Headquarters, gist of Grand Rapids, Mich. Releasing Machines That Had Been Transporting It.

y Associated Press. Field Headquarters American punitive expeditionary force Colonia Dublan, March 27, by motor truck to Columbus, N. M., March 31.—Establishment of a field bakery on a Mexican pantation near headquarters has reteased half a dozen automobiles which until today had been distributing bread baked on the United States border, among the columns of the ex-

The new field kitchens, comprising two ovens each nearly the size of a garage, are capable of turning out 5:00 one pound loaves of bread daily. A one pound loaf of army bread is a day's rations for a soldier in the field. ed cost of carrying this bread from the border to the troops was \$60 per day for gasoline and fuel alone;

money was the release of automobiles had tried to run away from him.

and other transport facilities for carrying additional supplies. The facilities released can furnish, for example, up with Dr. Waite. Back in the Riv.

That Germany Violated Inter-

x. In about an hour they are This process is repeated every The bad man that held full sway or night, the bakers working in over Dr. Waite's soul when he committed these crimes, therefore, was bread has been made from Mexican botatoes in big barrels. A bit of sugar is put into the dough.

The bad man that held full sway over Dr. Waite's soul when he committed these crimes, therefore, was wholly to blame, not the dentist. While the bad man gripped him. Dr. Waite's soul when he committee and Chairman potatoes in big barrels. A bit of sugar is put into the dough.

Waite says he was abnormal. But as recently as the night before last as recently as the night before last.

ere in Mexico under General Pershtary inventions under service condi-All the way from cook outfits up to auto trucks and aeroplanes, the count all efforts were vain until hundreds of officers are acquiring suddenly on Monday night after a wast amounts of serviceable information mighty struggle as he lay on his cot in the prison ward of Bellevue he tion which will soon be available for the advice of the officials charged putting into effect the national soul forever. efense preparedness program in the nited States.

More than one type of motor truck More than one type of motor truck thediately before Mr. and Mrs. Peck were murdered, the dentist is now this class doing transport duty. In the second of the mountain climbing on rocky trails is now in the beginning of them but they have done all everythed of them but they have done to the motor of them but they have done to the motor of them but they have done to the motor of them but they have done to the motor of them but they have done to the motor of them but they have done to the motor of them but they have done to the motor of them but they have done to the motor of them but they have done to the motor of them but they have done to the motor of them but they have done to the motor of the motor of them but they have done at the motor of the mo all expected of them but they have in several respects outdone the light-er makes of automobiles in pace makng under difficult conditions.

Shainghai, March 3... The troops at Swatow and Chao Chow Fu provinces of Kwang Tung declared their inde-

March 31.-Lester Amoy, has notified the Mennonite missionaries in his bailiwick, the southern portion of Fe Kien province,

TRANS-PACIFIC STEAMER

Hong Kong.

New York, March 31.—The grand jury today returned an indictment charging murder in the first degree against Dr. Arthur Warren Wait, accusing him of poisoning his father in law. John E. Peck, millionaire drug-

Grand Jury Brings In Bill Alleging

First Degree Murder of Father-In-Law.

New York, March 31.—Dr. Arthur Warren Waite, shortly after legal 1 elp had been retained to look after the psychological phases of the accused dentists case, confessed that an abnormal monster within himself, whom the dentist for years has known and structled against as the had man and struggled against as "the bad man from Egypt," put a mixture of va-rious deadly disease germs into food which Dr. Waite—always at the un controllable urging of his other per-sonality. "the bad man from Egypt".— supplies to his mother-in-law, Mrs. John E. Peck of Grand Rapids, in the dentist's apartments in Riverside drive

and so had murdered Mrs. Peck. But, continued Dr. Waite from his cot at Bellevue, the germs which "the bad man from Egypt" had used to kill Mrs. Peck hadn't worked swiftly ay's rations for a soldier in the field, t is about the size of a derby hat the size of a derby hat the structure of a derby hat the sold cost of carrying this bread from the border to the troops was \$60 per lay for gasoline and fuel alone.

The Bread Supply.

More important than the saving in More important than the saving in the context was the release of automobiles.

ies released can furnish, for example, up with Dr. Walte. Back in the Riv daily grain supply for about one erside drive apartments. therefore The bread baked in the new ovens of Dr. Waite's being when Mrs. to from native Mexican flour, the first obtained by the expeditionary col-

Water says he was ablothant. Water says he was ablothant. Whatever the outcome of the chase for Villa, it is evident that the army here in Mexico under General Pershiper in Mex

from Egypt. Try as the dentist would for years past to force the bad man to take the count all efforts were vain until

Consequently, no matter what his other personality may have done im-nediately before Mr. and Mrs. Peck were murdered, the dentist is now

during those struggles he Clara, his wife about the Verification or denial of statement can of course, easily be ob-tained from Mrs. Waite.

ings yesterday the belief constantly grew that not only the Waite family, but the Peck family—John Peck's r. Miss Catherine; y, and perhaps his Walte—would accept ck authoritatively today that bears no malice against Dr. Walte, and although the son of the murder ed man wants to see the law enforced, and he is ready to accept any "ex circumstances' might happen to bob up in the den-

PLAINVIEW PIONEER HEART FAILURE VICTIM

By Associated Press.

GOVERNMENT.

Holdup Occurred More Than Three Miles From Shore and British Get Case.

By Associated Press

Lewes, Del. March 31 - Louis Schilbrought into-play and charging in
masses simultaneously from three day night shortly after the ship had sailed out of New York harbor for Vladivostok with a cargo of supplies for Russia, declared today that he tor Russia, declared today that ne pardinent was a spy for the government of Ger raging in its streets after the many and got his orders from that try entered it. General Britishany and got his orders from that try entered it. General Britishany and got his orders from that try entered it. General Britishany and got his orders from that try entered it. General Britishany and got his orders from that try entered it. General Britishany and got his orders from that try entered it. government to blow up the ship.

He was told that as his daring exploit occurred outside the three mile British possessions in class for trial for piracy.

AWAIT EVIDENCE

national Law.

obtained by the expeditionary column. The ovens were made of native brick and mud; each has a large fire brushed by Dr. Waite's protests and thick brick and mud walls. A wood late is kept trazing in this box until the temperature is about 600 degrees; then the fire is removed quickly, a wood ashes, and on a wooden ladie with a handle about 20 feet long, with a handle about 20 feet long. The protests and the bad man from Egypt brushed by Dr. Waite's protests and the bad man from Egypt brushed by Dr. Waite's protests and decided to kill Mr. Peck. The bad man for me Egypt the bad man for me Egypt the bad man from Egypt the bad man for me Egypt the bad man from Egypt the bad man for me Egypt the bad not been received in the cases of vessels carry that murder by the perm method was too the complete evidence had not been received in the cases of vessels carry that murder by the bad Egypt and not been received in the cases of vessels carry that murder by the bad Egypt and not been receive Peck five or six hours sive evidence was established that an attack had been made by a Ger

> committee went over the submarine peding operations situation fully with Secretary Lan-sing today at an early conference. The situation with Germany was has been holding up the supply of big minent" and it was said that the two collapse ommittee chairmen had not come t state department by but had come separately seeking in

crimes committed by the bad man Both Eastbound Trains Making Up from Egypt and of his struggles to Lost Time According to Tes-Lost Time, According to Testimony Today

Cleveland, March 31.-That boy significant happen section of Train 6 were late and whe belief constantly were racing to make up lost time was estified to by E. Bausch, night dis-patcher on duty when the wreck of sister. Miss Catherine; his son, three New York Central trains occur. Percy, and perhaps his daughter, red near Amherst early. Wednesday Mrs. Walte would accept a verdict and air allegation that the block signal system was defective, testified to out protest. It was said for Percy by A. H. Ernest, towerman, were the principal features developed today at the first formal hearing by state and federal authorities into the causes of the wreck. Bausch also gave testi-mony to the effect that the road had experienced difficulty several times last winter, principally in bad weather

FIGHT FOR CHEAPER

Automobile Manufacturers To Organ-ize Corporation to Produce It at Less Cost

New York, March 31.-Manufactur

ers of automobiles connected with the National 'Automobile Chamber of Commerce anounced today their decision to incorporate a company with "an ultimate capital of \$5,5000,000 to \$10,to produce gasoline and other products of petroleum with the purpos ment of justice officials announced to- be produced and sold at a profit at a one of the Lema Island south Captain Hans Tauscher, in the plot to prevailing and within the means of all ment that nothing is known here con ong Kong. Nine boats and blow up the Welland canal were unusers of automobiles and motor boats.

DECLARES HIS ORDERS TO BLOW Infantry Charges at Duaumont and on UP SHIP CAME FROM BERLIN Edge of Woevre Plain Were Repell. ed by French, Paris Asserts In This Afternoon's Statement,

> uropean war operations as follows German pressure near Verdun has proved too much for the French and they have been forced out of Malancourt village. The German guns had been violently bombarding the village for many hours after the recent success of the crown prince's troops fu

ler the young German who captured masses simultaneously from three the British steamer Matoppo and ter sides furiously engaged the French forized her crew of 56 men Wednes battalions holding the village. battalions holding the village.
After an all night struggle French evacuated the village he bardment and the storm of raging in its streets after the infan

ploit occurred outside the three mile. The charge at Malancourt was only limit he probably would be taken to one of three operations against the in the West lu Verdun strongbold, which the mans have put into motion within Northeast of the fortress they

twice attacked at Duaumont but ac-cording to the French war office were both times beaten off.

Last night they developed renewed activity on the edge of the Woevre plain, beginning a drive against the French right flank and attempting to take the fortifications east of Haudumont about nine miles southeast of Verdun. Here also they were unsuc-

cessful in their efforts to advance

Paris announces.

Berlin announces that in the capture the village of Malancourt which it declares was carried by storm, 328 prisoners were taken. Defensive po-By Associated Press.

Washington, March 31.—Following sitions on both sides of the village also today's cabinet meeting, officials said fell into the hands of the Germans.

In a notable aerial battle near Arras

man lines along the fronts of recent engagements are being subjected to violent bombardments. relations committee and Chairman ports a general thaw has set in along Flood of the House foreign affairs, the entire front which doubtless is im-

guns for the army is on the verge of

JIMINEZ FIRE SWEPT

Brownsville, Texas, March 1—The isolated town of Jiminez, one of the oldest town in the state of Tamoras, was nearly destroyed by fire on March 15, according to news reaching here today. The report said that 78 ses, mostly of brick and stone, were destroyed, together with much stock. The town has a population of

SAYS ALLIES ARE SURE OF VICTORY

Confidence-Additional Credit Is Voted.

Paris, March 31, "We are neglecting no means of overcoming the diffi shall overcome them because we the inflexible will to do so, said Alex-andre Ribot, minister of finance, in favor of the votes of credit for the sec end quarter of 1916 already approved by the Chamber of Deputies. 'At the conference minister continued, "the fullest confi ence was expressed by all that tory is certain

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rm will be the same as for the term

st ending, with the exception of that hose remuneration will be \$150

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ion has been manifested, although

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	The state of the s	Britain authorize Mr. Myles to audit	sociation of Rail oads which repres	-10
-1	were fortunate enough to buy several cars of	the city books for the period Iron-	Scale all lines west of Chleage, to	r.
200	to tunate chough to buy several cars of	November 1, 1915 to April 1, 1916	considering the domands of the en-	
,	flour, sugar, syrup, lard and canned goods before	Mr. Myles bill for this work was or-	ginemen and trainmen and whatever	
		dered paid.	action is taken will be made by that	V
	the advance. We are offering the prices for Sat-	Dr. J. T. Traylor, new city pure food inspector, recommended that the	body.	1
7		board of health staff be enlarged to	A special tram of four cars, arriv	
	urday and Monday and uree you to take adver-	include from five to seven membera	cd in Wichita Falls Thursday after toom with President C A. Schaff and	
	urday and Monday, and urge you to take advan-	The recommendation was concurred	198 official staff and departed immed-	1
100	tage of them.	in by Dr. Reed and upon motion the	fately over the Wichita Southern for	
	tage of them.	matter was taken under advisement	Newcastle. The party returned to:	T
		until the next meeting. The board		T
	Fourteen pounds Sugar for \$1.00 Two dozen Country Eggs 35c	now consists of Doctors Reed, Tray	night, remaining just long enough to	T
	(Special price for 100 pounds) 24-pound Sack Best Flour 80c 85c 90c	lor and Moore. Dr. Traylor also will.	change engines and crews and then	-
	Ten pounds Compound Lard \$1.30-\$1.25 12-pound Sack Best Graham Flour 40c	stallation of a telephone and other	left over the Wichita Falls & North	S
	Ten poundsPure Lard	necessary equipment in his office.	ists will return Saturday.	*
1	48-pound sack Missouri Soft Wheat 25c bottle Gilt Edge Shoe Polish . 20c	The council took under advisement	The party includes President C. E.	r
	Flour for \$1.75 and \$1.60 Big line Small Pig Hams.	the question of purchasing a strip of	Schaff, C.C. Huff, general attorney;	T
	TOP OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PRO	land 200 feet wide lying just east of	W. A. Welb, chief operator; O. W.	L
21	Best Potatoes, bushel \$1.25 Power for 20c	the north line of the cemetery which	Compbell, private secretary: J. L.	C
		could be used to enlarge the ceme-	West, freight traffe manager; H. F.	0
	Thick Ping Tingley Tobacco 55c 10m pounds Arm & Hammer	tery. Dr. Reed said the strip could	Anderson, general manager: - W. 1.	B
	Two bottle Honest or Garett Snuff Soda for	be obtained from Sam Wisdom	Rellogg, superintendent of motive	T
	for 45c Twelve cans Good Corn 95c	and the second s	power to F Loughladh chief engineer; W. H. Hall, superintendent of	L
	, 3 cans Prince Albert Tobacco 25c Twelve cans Best Hominy 95c	COLLIN COUNTY HOLDING	telegraph; O. C. Smith, superintena	C
	60c boxes New Club Shells 50c On gallon cans Best Solid Packed	ANNUAL TRACK MEET TODAY	ent of transportation; J. W. Butz.	1
	Ten pounds Cottolene \$1.40 Tomatoes, worth 60c 40c	ANNOAL THACK INCE! TOOK!	superintendent; N. A. Phillips, secre-	0
	Pure Lousiana Cane Strup, worth 25c package Oats 20c		tary to Mr. Schaff.	
	75c gallon	McKinney, Tex., March 21. Tre	The party will go from Forgan to	N
		annual Collin county interscholastic	Beavers, back to Forgan, thence back	
		athletic program of the State Inter-	to Wichita, Falls, via Wellington.	
1		scholastic League was to be held	Okla to attend a meeting of stock	4
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THALIAN PLAYERS TO APPEAR TONIGHT

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rogram at the theatre. The club is the high school dra-matic creanization under the direc-tion of Miss Day of the high school aculty and there is a great deal of nterest being manifested in this first

The bill includes "The Dear Depart The Fifth Commandment. the director had given as surance that the casts are well chosen and promises an excellent and amusing entertainment.

DENVER EMPLOYES PRESENT DEMANDS

Eight Hour Schedule Proposition is Submitted to Officials of Road Thursday

four railroad brotherhoods affect ing practically every railroad in the country was presented Thursday to Fort Worth & Denver officials at Fort

Fort Worth & Denver officials at Fort Worth. The outcome of the negotiations will be awaited with much interest by the many Denver employes in this city.

The demands do not involve passenger traffic, but affect practically all freight business. Concerning the demands by Denver employes, the Fort Worth Record of today says: Demands for the eight hour day and time and a half for engineers. cre presented Thursday to H. S. ausewitz, general superintendent of the Fort Worth & Denver by a com-

The Fort Worth & Denver, being the only road having its general offices in this city, was the only one to have the demand presented here. 3 OUT OF 4 DAYS Simultaneously with tion of the demand in this city other committees throughout the United States were making similar demands

The demand for the Rock Island was made at Chicago, the Cotton Belt at Tyler, the Santa Fe at Galveston, the Texas & Pacific at Dallas, the Later of the Cotton Belt on the program were Dr. H. T. Mus. Denton; State Superintendent W. F. the Texas & Pacific at Dallas, the International & Great Northern at Dallas, the Missouri, Kansas & Texas at St. Louis and Dallas, the Trinity & Erazos Valley at Houston, the Frisco at Springfield, Mo.

The demands presented Thursday by representatives of the four big trainmen's unions involve 180 rati An election for school trustees will be held in the Wichita Falls independent district tomorrow. The district includes all of the city of Wichita Falls and a small outlying section. Cally three names appear on the ballot for the three places to be filled the members whose terms expire between the conditions of the case of the four big trainmen's unions involve 180 railroad systems with 248,000 miles of right of way, exclusive of terminals and yards.

In the western territory there are 100 railroads with 138,000 miles of the members whose terms expire between the case of the four big trainmen's unions involve 180 railroad systems with 248,000 miles of right of way, exclusive of terminals and yards.

track, in the eastern territory sixty railroads with 63,000 miles and in the foutheastern territory twenty railon Tuesday the city election will to held. Little interest in this election has been manifested, although bloyed on the trains who will be affected by the results of the dispute

At the conference with Superintendent Gausewitz the members of the committee, compassed of the grievance committees of the different unions, there was no talk of strike, the meeting breaking up with most friendly redections between all parties comly relations between all parties con-cerned. The demand gives the rail-roads until April 29 in which time they are to file an answer.

SALARIES FIXED BY CITY COUNCIL DANGER OF STRIKE City Engineer Gets Raise—Increase DN RAILROADS SEEN Recommended

Katy Officials Here Late Thursday Comment on Situation-To Re-Municipal salaries for the incoming

Grave danger of a nationwide rail embers of the city council in regular session Thursday night. The rul ing applies only to elective positions
A report filed by Auditor A. E.
Myles of the business of the Wich
ita General Hospitst, including the
yarrants issued by the city and coup Railway of Texas, who were her their employes and the strike sched-uled for May 1, members of the party showed the county owed the city \$336.06 in connection with the opera-tion of the institution. Hereafter, in coordance with action previously tak.

n. \$150 will be paid by the city each

By Associated Press.

McKinney, Tex., March 21. The party will go from Forgan to annual Collin county interscholastic Beavers, back to longan, thence back to Wichita, Fells, via Wellington track meet, as a part of the annual athletic program of the State Interscholastic League was to be held here today. The contests today are for elimination of entrants in the district freeting of stockholders of the four level lines.

ocal lines.
The special lett Dallas early Thur day morning. A statement issued by Secretary Campbell. Thursday night indicated that the officials were well



of the old fashioned candies those that recall your child-hood days. Taffies, kisses, hood days. stick candy, gum drops, caramels, lemon drops, sour drops, licorice drops, cough drops, etc., etc. These being only a drop in the bucket; we have them all.

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GULF COAST EDUCATORS
IN SESSION AT SINTON

Sinton, Tex., March 31.—The fifth annual meeting of the Texas Gull Coast Educational Association opened here today for a two days meeting with a large number of prominent educators of South Texas attending. The theme of the meeting will be "Educational Conditions in South Texas and How to Improve Them."

J. N. Bigbee of Kingsville is president of the organization. About 500 teachers in South Texas schools were expected today special rates having expected today, special rates having been granted by incoming railroads, selman, Dalla, †

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[20] [20] [20] [20] [20] [20] [20] [20]	\$3.00	Soap Dish	250
Cups and Saucers, dozen,	\$3.00	Wall Soap Dish	250
Turkey Roaster			
Baby Bath		Pie Plates	25c
Pitcher and Bowl	\$1.25	Dinner Plates Z	The second secon
Tea Kettle	\$1.75	French Drip Coffee Pot.	\$1.75
Water Pail	\$1.00	Cuspidor	\$1.00
Large Water Pail	\$1.15	1 Qt. Pitcher	35c
Bréad Raiser	\$2.50	2-QL Pitcher	75c
Oblong Dish Pan	\$1.40	3 Qt. Pitcher	85c
Dish Pan	\$1.00	Vegetable Pan	40c
Large Dish Pan	\$1.20	4 Qt. Milk Kettre	\$1.00
Sink Strainer		Mixing Bowl	40c
Fry Pui	. 35c	Large Mixing Bowl	65c
Large Fry Pan	40c	Regular Pot and Cover	90c
Cullender		Large Pot and Cover	\$1.00
Basin		Extra Large Pot and Cove	
Larce Gasia		Covered Sauce Pan	90c
	90c	Large Sauce Pan	
Skellet	The state of the s		
Quart-Cup	. 35c	Extra Large Sauce Pan	\$1.25
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What we have missed of calm, What we have met of stormy pain, And of sorrow's driving rain, We can better meet again,

We have erred in that dark hour, we have known; When the tears fell with showers, all Were not shine and shadow blent As the gracious Master meant? Let us temper our content With his own.

for we know not every morrow can be

o, forgetting all the sorrow we have Let us fold away our fears

And put by our foolish tears. And through all the coming years, Just be glad. James Whitcomb Riley.

MRS. J. D. PEELER SEW SO CLUB HOSTESS

With seven members and two visit rs present the Sew So Club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. J. D. eeler, enjoying a thoroughly delight ful informal sewing bee: Victrola se-lections in variety were enjoyed and the hostess served a tempting lunch-eon course of fruit salad with whipped cream, sandwiches, pickles, cake and tea. Mrs. Rea Howard and Mrs. J. C. McKeehan were guests, the club members prosent being Mesdamen Martin, Nicholson, Naylor, Andrew rban, Fonville and Williams.
The club will meet next in two weeks with Mrs. Andrew Urban.

TRAVEL CLUB MEETS THURSDAY MORNING

Concluding the study of England, on which has entered the interest of the Travel Club since fall, the Channel islands were studied Thursday morn ng, the club meeting as usual at the some of the president. Als Wiley, Blair. Mrs. Alexander had these slands under discussion and the program was further made up of two pa Ayr, the Land of Burns," Mrs Akin and "Robert Bruce, Mrs Wiley Blair. During the business session Mrs. W. M. McGregor was elected a member of the club. The members present Thursday were Mesdames Shelton, Blair, Robertson, Fauntleroy Von Der Lippe, J. W. Akin; Bolyn Alexander, Blair, Datson, Urban an Miss Potter:

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ter was also demonstrated concert of Tuursday evening.

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tageting with much approval from the ardience which while not as large as it might have been, was

Forest Pale Waltz (Bollman)

Clark. Violin Tric. Prayer (Wichtis)

ompaniment - (Hanscom) .

Wynne Lay Good Night, Gentle, Fors (Thomp-

ENTERTAINED THURSDAY

n and their friends were pleasantly

armers for the supper were found by

he Storm, (b) "Moonlight on the ake" Mrs. F. B. Ellis and Miss Lonise

Johnnie Owens, piano accompaniment

violin, "Harvest Moon," Mis-

EOMEN AND FRIENDS

Clark.

Mis. Clark, Autrey Ferguson, Blanche

and

The Daughters of the American Rev dution will meet Saturday afternoon a regular monthly session with Mra Roy Artley, 2306 Eighth street. Mrs. J. R. Hyatt, Roff call, "Texas

MUSICIAN'S CLUB MEETS THURSDAY AFTERNOON to the program with a reading.

Delegates to the district meeting day afternoon at 2.30 at the Westland meeting of the Musician's Club Thurs | day, April 16. day afternoon. Mrs. A. H. Britain was meeting and Mrs. E. E. Sanders, the next year's president was chosen deledames Britain, Mark Walker and

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Machlin '- Miss Agnew and Mrs. C. Y. Tully contributed vocal selections and the World to Give," Mrs. M. M. Bates: Mrs. Ben Bell added a bit of variety trio. "The Rapaz Band," violins Mrs Joseph South and Miss Johnnie Ow

of Federated Clubs next month and the regular practice next week on farewell Party for at Seymour and to the state Music Thursday, the time to be spent at both federation at Waco, meeting also next month were elected at the regular be given the afternoon of Palm Sure In compliment to Mrs. M , MRS. SNYER WEDNESDAY

A special practice will be held Tues- piano. Miss Pearl Owens.

of Ward, Indiana, who has spent the winter with her daughter, Mrs. J. G. elected delegate with Miss Frances CLARK RECITAL THURSDAY Quinn, Mrs. W. R. Gibson and daught Allen as alternate to the Seymour IS MUCH ENJOYED et. Mrs. S. J. Ashniore entertained in One of the most interesting event This party was in the nature of a leave next year's president was chosen delegate to the Wago meeting with Mrs. Mark Walker afternate. The meeting was as usual a chorus practice, prenarten of "Stabat Mater" being well under way. An interesting program was carried out with Mrs. J. T. Roberts leader. Instrumental numbers of much excellence were given by Mestadamses. Britain Mark Walker and cannot be successful to the most interesting through the pupils of the most intended of the most intimate of her friends Music and tancywork was the program of amusement, and the hostesses served and anity kincheon, consisting of fruit staking, he honoree returning Thursday to her home and the guests included the most intimate of her friends Music and tancywork was the program of amusement, and the hostesses served adamses. Britain Mark Walker and possessing a remarkably.

violin and possessing a remarkably cream and cake. The guests included, sweet voice, and she has won for her, the honoree, Mrs. Snyder, W. W. self an enviable place among local Robertson, Little, Quinn, Barringer, musicians. Her efficiency as instruc. F. E. Robertson, McMillan and Childs.

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Rendo Capriccioso (Mendelssohn)
Mary Sypert Clark.
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Texas, provision is made for the building of a \$50,000 lecture hall for free use for lectures on scientific and ducational subjects. Provision is altory for manufacturing cotton goods to give poor and worthy girls employ Mother who pays the bills—"What ment. Mr. Bywaters chose a good way are all these charges on the Country Club—To Tom Collins?" "That's all to perpetuate his memory and to discharge an obligation to his home city. Life. He had contributed much to the growth and prosperity of Paris. Paris had contributed much to his own prosperity. waters will be associated in the minds stitution and a philanthrophic enter tards for money, nor drinks intoxicating. Subject. "Unreality." Sunday prise that, will reflect the spirit of the ing liquors here." "And the town is school at 9:45 a. m. Testimonial meet. man. What greater satisfaction on earth can a man have than to know that his acts will help others after he remembered by his fellow citizens? It is well enough that Mr. Carnegie ure. land and that parks and playgrounds thester Herald

ON PREVENTING FIRES

THINGS TO DO

Make frequent personal inspections from a fire standpoint.

Instruct and drill employes on what Be careful about the use of matches. Put up "No Smoking" signs, especially in hazardous sections.

and learn how to turn in an alarm.

See that your electric wiring 17, absorb oils. wiches Falls, Texas, March 31, 1916 Standard deciries of electrical devices.

Have all systems absorb oils.

Don't throw away lighted matches, cigars or cigarettee.

safe place.

Keep water barrels and pails-filled slow fire it may result in death. Feel your personal responsibility for ssible loss of life and property by

are from the pen of Robert H. Mur. should be provided out of public funds ray, and will be read with great in but if this method deprives communiterest by Americans. There has been lies of an opportunity to link these a feeling among American citizens that Public places with the names of some

There has been a desire to from kieptomania," "Not a bit. It's dially invited to worship with us.
the storekeepers who suffer."—Boston

Autointoxication, as we understand the term, is the happy condition event-

enough to give grounds for a denial Brute-"Page Gee, you're a whole volume!"-Penn State Froth.

ens dunce .-- Byron.

In the will of J. K. Bywaters, who doctor. "Some fellow telephones in a died last week at his home in Paris, dying voice that he can't live without "Just a moment," interposed his wife. "That call is for daughter, dear. -Louisville Courier-Journal

> Good, to forgive; Robert Browning.

But chiefly the mold of a man's for-tune is in his own hands. Bacon.

ow the name of Mr. By associated in the minds whole lot since I was here last," reparts with a public in plied Broncho Bob, "no body plays lows. Lesson sermon Sunday at fl. a various is so vital to all of the State the State of the State the State of the State the State of the

The higher education is not a fail One hundred and six students and scatter public libraries over the learned to use tobacco at Yale, and ing to the librarian. The public is cor-

THINGS NOT TO DO.

Keep waste paper, packing material receptacles, and don't dump them and rubbish cleaned up, and remove where they will come in contact with combustible materials. Don't hang electric light cords or

Den't use wooden lockers Don't permit olly rags to lie around Don't let the fact that you are in Don't use an open light when look latly in hazardous sections. ling for escaping gas or in the presence Locate your nearest fire alarm box of inflammable liquids. Don't use sawdust in spittoons or to

inspected and repaired by a competent person before starting fires for lights. Many such compounds contain volatile inflammable oils. Don't use kerosene, benzine or naph

und extinguishers charged. Don't use gasoline or benzine to Use only safe floor oils and sweep-cleanse clothing near an open flame Don't use gasoline or benzine to Hight or fire. Don't make bonfires of rubbist where the wind can scatter it. Burn

At The Churches

(Eleventh and Holliday Streets.) Sunday school (German and English classes) at 8 a. m. Bible class at 9:45 a. m. German morning worship at 10:30 a. m. in the afternoon at 2 o'clock the regular quarterly business meeting of the congregation will take "I hear that Blank's wife suffers quested to be present. Every one cor

Church of Christ.

the term, is the happy condition event ually reached by the tightwad who integrated by the ti (1104 Bluff.) Did you ever become interested in this question? Do you think it of any importance? May there are some things about it you had not considered. Do you want to hon-last year.
estly investigate? Will you come if I C. O. Moser, vice president of the

First Methodist Episcopal Church ods into the farming industry

pril 9th, and we want all of our ser-ices to count for as much as possible. Sunday school at 9:30. We want every teacher to have a talk with their class and find out just low to the same terms of every Texas business man According to Mr. Moser, the average Preaching at 11 a. m. by the Presiding Elder Rev. J. S. Barcus. he pastor will preach in the evening. he League services will be held at 6.30. We had four additions last Sunday. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7.45. There were 150 present last Wednesday night, and we are

irculating library of Christian Science literature. Library cards and full in-formation may be obtained by applydially invited to attend the services and use the reading room

First Presbyterian Church. The pastor will be in his pulpit ooth morning and night. The subject for the morning sermon will be: "The Triple Alliance." At night the pastor will preach the sermon announced two weeks ago. "A Citizen of Wichita Falls." De-you believe in your city? Come and hear the good and the about it. De S. H. Burnside. the bad about it. Dr. S. H. Burnside and the nastor will leave Monday for Canyon City to attend the meeting of Amarillo Presbytery. Mr. Hunt will have charge of the mid-week service. The subject is: "Christ and the Chi." Join the hose club and earn some for membership will be given at the

morning hour.
N. F. GRAFTON, Pastor.

going to give one cent a foot re-Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. There was a fine attendance at the Teachers' bate to Sunday Schools, Churches heeting Tuesday evening. Plans were laid to increase the attendance at the and Lodges. The one selling the most hose, in addition to the one cent pet foot, gets \$5 in gold as a received will be serviced will be serviced with us. Alliance Monday at 4 o'clock at the church the paster having charge of the serviced Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 o'clock here after in the place of 7:45.

R. C. MILLER, Pastor.

Central Presbyterian Church.
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. All members and friends of this church our store for full details. Every foot of our hose is made by the foot of our hose is made by the church Sunday.

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Mr. Pols will conduct the Gem along s present lines and for the present ill vie the same film service Megers, Veidman have as v ounced their plans for the future



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C. O. Moser, the president of the promise promise promise promise promise promise to the promise promise promise promise promise promise. C. O. Moser, the prosident of the promise promise. Our meeting begins Sunday week By raising the standard of agriculture. tural pursuits in Texas the Congreclass and find out just how many are per capita net income on Texas farm religious. Preaching at 11 a. m. by is \$100 and he says the acreage yiel should be doubled and can b bled if the farmers will adhe the teachings of the Congress

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cations for enlistment in the civilians military training camp of Texas which is to be held at Fort Crockett istments. A circular describing purposes of the camp and giving detailed information regarding it, is not in the hands of the printers and wi



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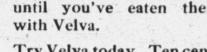
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parlors 900 Scott Ave. Phone 225.
I rompt ambulance service.

W. R. Williams was awarded \$1,200 damages by the Wichita Falls and Northwestern Railroad Co., Thursday afternoon in the 78th district court for injuries received several months ago when he was employed as a brakeman on that road. The judgment was agreed upon by attorneys for both sides. Attorneys itzgerald & Cox represented the plaintiff and fluff, Martin & Bullington were counsel for the defendant.

Water and breakage.

O. R. Walton, proprietor of the studio, estimated his loss at \$1,000. He carries \$800 insurance. The machinery and furnishings of the Wichita Optical Company which occupied the front of the studio, was badly damaged. Mr. Walton said this morning that the recently had an opportunity to sell his lease for \$750 but refused. The fixtures and stock were minded the room throughout Mr. Walton will resume business as soon as possible.

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Dr. Scharff. Osteopath. K. & K. Bldg. was slightly damaged by smoke and water. A case full of cigars valued at about \$100 were runed by smoke. J. F. (Daddy) Maxwell, policeman at the Union Station, who has been confined to his home for a number of weeks with a serious illness is now much improved and expects to be at work again within a serious to be at the scene.

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Members of Wichita Falls Council No. 488 are notified of a meeting of the Council at 8 p. m. Saturday, April 1
All members are asked to attend.
A. O. HANCOCK, S. C.
S. E. SIMPSON, Sec.

W. B. Lysaght of Cherokee, lowawill return tomorrow to his home after having been the guest of his sister-in-law, Mrs. J. M. Sammons and family.

A slow soaking rain fell here for about two hours today, starting about 11:30. At 3:30 this afternoon the rain seemed to be over and the skies showed signs of clearing. The rain was general throughout Northwest Texas and southwest Oklahoma and is of immense benefit to wheat.

With a heavy snow in the Panhandle extending from Texline to Goodhight and with rain from the latter world and in Northwest Texas are greatly improved. The Panhandle snow gave the first moisture that section has had

two mail clerks were found and their car stripped of loose registered mail,

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the first moisture that section has had for several months, and was most CONDUCT REVIVAL

Special Series of Services to Start! Revival services will begin at the M. E. Church, South. Sunday, April 9 with the pastor, Dr. A. L. Andrews in charge. B. R. Ellis of Dallas will have charge of the special music

Continue as long as any good results.

Dr. Andrews has had much experience By Associated Press Dr. Andrews has had much experience in revivals and has recently conducted a successful meeting at Durant. Okla. The congregation is anticipating a series of interesting and profit train holdup on Wednesday night when Shreveport, La. March 3f. Railing together on the Texas & Pacific train holdup on Wednesday night when VY RAIN FALLS AT are working on a clue which leads to SAN ANGELO EARLY TODAY three men, said to be still in Shreveompanied by a strong wind from the actual robbers, while the third is ell here early today, breaking the in which the train robbers escaped ong drought.

All three are under surveillance.

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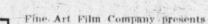


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The Empress.
William Faversham, the brilliant star, who has scores of stage successes to his credit, will be seen on the screen here at the Empress Theatre today only, in "One Million Dollars," a mas terly five act feature pleture produced by Rolfe Photoplays, Inc. for release on the Metro program. In this pro-duction, Mr. Faversham has a role acmirably suited for his distinctive dra in such plays as "The Squaw Man," "Herod," "The Fawn," and the notable production of "Romeo and Juliet," which he played Romeo to Maude Ad ams' Juliet, and in which James K Hackett appeared in the role of "Mer

In "One Million Dollars," Mr. Fav. rsham is surrounded by a superb'sup porting cast which includes Henry Bergman, George Le Guere, Arthu Merrison, Carlotta De Fefile, Mayme Kelso and many other well known ar-tists of the screen and stage. The production is a picturization of the no-el "One Million Francs," by Frederic Arnold Kummer, the well known play wright and novelist. It teems with mystery, and intrigue, and moves rapidly from the first scene, which is laid in India, to the last picture aboard Mr. Faversham's yacht. Favershaw is seen in the role of noted criminoligist, who has acquire strange and occult powers through his friendship for a Buddhist priest.

The Majestic.
The Smalleys will be starred in Hop. The Devil's Brew," appearing today at the Majestic. Ward Jansen chief of the Secret Service, returns home after six months' absence on duty to find his wife is strangely dif ferent towards him. She acts strange ems to avoid him, and thus rouse he suspicion in his mind that anothe man has won her love. He is too hor orable to spy upon her, too grieved to onlide his sorrows to any one, an bravely goes ahead with his duties battling with opium smarglers. Ir "Hop, the Devil's Brew," the great bluebird Photoplay to be seen at the Majestic Theatre today Jansen's he roic fight with the denizens of China town, his battles with the descerate up" (and just how he was able to solve the mystery of his wife's strange actions) are pictured in exciting an realistic detail.

Jackie Sanders, charming and viva ous star of the Knickerbocker Feat re Film Company is to head the bil at the Gem today in "Girl of the West," three-part production. A synopsis follows: Nora, or the tomboy, as she is called, lives alone with her disso is called, aves alone with her disso-lute and drunken father in an old tum bred down sharty. Father is killed it a fight by Jim Lopez and afterward when Lopez attempts to make love to the Tomboy she threatens to kill him. She meets Tom Avery, a well groomed, wealthy college man, who is the silent owner of Bar Z Ranch, and Ton-becomes interested in her.

Meanwhile Mrs. Byrne Grahame, a wealthy society woman living with her daughter, Lillian and son, Harry traces her brother, (Nora's father)

Two years chapse and 'Nora returns to her aunt's house, a polished young woman. Harry falls in love with he but on the evening Nora is presented at the ball, she meets Tom, who is Lillian's fiance. They fall in love Lillian's fiance: They fall in love again but it is Nora who says they must break it off because of Lillian A few weeks elapse and one day at the country club. Nora in her polo togs sees Tom again. A wild horse, a mankiller, is brought out and Nora decides to ride it. Tom, in anguish, forbids her to ride it, confessing publicly his love for her. Lillian overhears it and is furious. Nora however, catching Lil furious. Nora however, catching Lil lian's look, brings the whip down on the horse and it seemingly runs away Tom, of course, as Nora expected pursues her. At a safe distance she slides off the horse and when Ton comes up, he finds her lying face dowr and thinks she is dead. As he flings and thinks she is dead. As he lings himself down beside her, she starts laughing and explains her ruse. He gathers her in his arms and they hide behind a tree trunk, like two mis chievous children whiles Lillian and Harry go past them. Of course, happy

nding clinch, etc.

The Lydia Margaret.

There are some intensely tragic moments in the new Triargle play. The Lily and the Rôse," which showed Thursday at the Lydia Margaret and i repeated today. However, this intensity is enthralling and is saxed from being expressive by a lightening of the perspective in the end. Lillian Gish stars as the Lily and her pot trayal is convincing as the young pare souled girl brought in apart from the rude furly burly world. Willred Lugar is the husband, who has been a man about town prior to his marriage and who becomes tired of instrimonial bonds and seeks solace in the exciting society of a daring stage inneer, Rozsika Dolly.

Miss Gish is effective in displaying

the gradual maturing of the young passion that drives her husband to ne glect her and fix his attention on the shallow natured dancer. She become gradually reconciled to her role of dis carded wife when her baby comes, and she lavishes upon it all the affection that otherwise her husband might have

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March 1st, 1916. Public notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of stockholders of The Wichita Falls & Southern Railway Company, will be held at the general office of said Company in the City of Wichita Falls, Wichita County, Texas, on Saturday, the first day of April. 1916, at one o'clock P. M., for the election of a board of nine directors and for the transaction of such other business as may come before

said meeting. Notice is also hereby given that the annual meeting of the Board of Directors of said The Wichita Falls & outhern Railway Company will be held at the same place and on the same day immediately after the adournment of said stockholders meet-

C. E. SCHAFF, President. * A. W. EICHENBERGER, Secretary.

THE WICHITA FALLS RAILWAY

COMPANY -NOTICE-

Wichita Falls, Texas, March 1st, 1916. Public notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of Stockholders of The Wichita Falls Railway Company, will be held at the general office of H. C. Dakan, Mrs. S. E. Boyd, Mabei said Company in the City of Wichita Falls, Wichita County Texas, on Sat-urday ,the First day of April, 1916, at two o'clock P. M., for the election of a board of seven directors and for the transaction of such other business as

may come before said meeting. Notice is also hereby given that the innual meeting of the Board of Diectors of said The Wichita Falls Railway Company will be held at the same place and on the same day immediateafter the adjournment of said stock-

olders meeting. C. E. SCHAFF, President. A. W. EICHENBERGER. 249 30fc Secretary.

THE-WICHITA FALLS & NORTH. WESTERN RAILWAY COMPANY OF TEXAS -NOTICE-

Wichita Falls, Texas, March 1st, 1916. Public notice is hereby given that he annual meeting of Stockholders of The Wichita Falls & Northwestern tailway Company of Texas will be neld at the general office of said Comsany in the City of Wichita Falls, Wichita County, Texas, on Saturday, he first day of April, 1916, at 1:30 clock P. M., for the election of a poard of seven directors and for the

ransaction of such other business as nay come before said meeting. Notice is also hereby given that the annual meeting of the Board of Directors of said The Wichita Falls & Northwestern Railway Company of les of each issue of this publication old or distributed, through the mails and on the same day immediately afotherwise, to paid subscribers dur ter the adjournment of said stock-

C. E. SCHAFF, President. A. W. EICHENBERGER,

WICHITA FALLS & WELLINGTON RAILWAY COMPANY OF TEXAS -NOTICE-

Wichita Falls, Texas, March 1st. 1916. Public notice is hereby given that annual meeting of Stockholders of Wichita Falls & Wellington Railway company of Texas will be held at the general office of said Company in the City of Wichita Falls, Wichita County, Texas, on Saturday, the first day of April. 1916, at 2:30 o'clock P. M., for the election of a board of seven directors and for the transaction of

such other business as may come beore said meeting. Notice is also hereby given that the annual meeting of the Board of Directors of said Wichita Falls & Welington Railway Company of Texas will be held at the same place and on he same day immediately after the ajournment of said stockholders

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Personals

Captain H. G. Robb and wife of the Salvation Army returned last night from Dallas, where they have been since last Saturday attending a congress of the Salvation Army officers in the district comprising Texas, Okla-

Miss Dola White left yesterday for Dallas, called by the illness of her mother, Mrs. E. L. White, who recently suffered a set back. Mrs. White ly suffered a set back. Mrs. White was formerly a resident of this city and has many friends here who share with her family wishes for her speedy

Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Cohen left today for Fort Worth to spend the

Mrs. George B. Hamilton of Olney is siting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.

J. O. Daugherty, wife and children of Morgan, Texas, came in this morning from California en route home They are traveling in a Saxon Six tour-Mrs. H. B. Patterson has returned

from Henrietta where she spent several days this week.

Deputy County Tax Assessor Tom
Ragsdale came in this afternoon from the country north of Electra, where

he has been taking assessments. says that a good rain fell in that section, starting at about 11 o'clock.

Mrs. P. A. Hunter of Wellington arrived yesterday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. A. E. Myles and other rel-

Mrs. J. O. Smith and little daughter. Margaret, are here from Post City for a visit with relatives.

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TWO GRAVEL CARS ON KATY DITCHED

Passenger Train Due Here at 9: Last Night Gets In at 6:20 This Morning.

Ice Cream Westbound passenger train No. 1 on the Katy was delayed eight hours and 55 minutes Thursday night at Lindsey, 83 miles east of here, as a result of a freight derailment. The train was due in Wichita Falls at 9.50 o'clock Thursday night but did not arrive until 6:20 this morning.

Two freight cars loaded with gra Phone 193. We Deliver. Phone 925 vel were derailed on the main just outside of-Lindsey and a of laborers worked nearly all night clearing the track.

Market Report

Fort Worth Livestock. Fort Worth, Tex., March 31.—Cattle ceipts 1500, steady. Beeves \$5.75 to \$8.25. Hogs 4500 ten to firreen cents lower; bulk \$8.90 to \$9.10. Sheep receipts 500; lambs \$9 to \$10. Automobile Service

New York Cotton.
New York, March 31—Cotton opened steady today at an advance of one point on May, but generally one to two points lower. Talk of better prospects in the Southwest probably beloed the decline which carried helped the decline which carried active months three to six points net lower with May selling at 11.82; July at 12.02 and October at 12.12. Cotton closed steady. May 11.95; July 12.06; closed steady. May 11.95; July 12.06; October 12.14; December 12.31; Janu-

Chicago Grain.
Chicago, March 31 — Improved crop reports from Illinois tended to turn the wheat market downward today after an early advance, due to higher Liverpool quotations. Opening prices which ranged from 7.8 to one cent advance with May at 1.14 5.8 to 1.15 1.8 were followed by further slight gain and then a setback to well below ye tcrday's finish. Corn swayed wheat; oats lacked aggressive port. Wheat closed weak 1.4 net lower with May at 1.13 1.14 and July at 1.12 to 1. Corn closed steady at 1.8 to

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WORTHAM SHOWS PROVE

The Wortham Shows which will be Denison this week and are proving an exceptional entertainment. The Denison Morning Gazette has the following to say of the attractions:
Good weather, good fellowship and good attractions-prevailed last night at the carnival grounds on Woodward

street where the great Wortham show are entertaining the outdoor amuse presented in this city. Mlle. Salina, a petit slender little woman, enters the iron bound steel arena as the big maned forest bred lions are coming from their cages casting furtive glances around the arena. In obedience to her commands, they are compelled to obey her will, and snarl-ing and growling, they jump through hoops of fire, play on the teeter board, leap over hurdles and finish one of the most sensational animal acts, as placed in a pyramid, they watch this daring, interpid woman, dance with graceful fearlessness, as to daunt their desire for a victim

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to appease their blood thirsty appe- men will be sure of "getting there and back" for should one set of cylinders go dead the twin set can be used.

Forty members of the Wichita Gun IMPROVEMENT MADE ON AUTOMOBILE LADDER TRUCK Club were planning to hold their AUTOMOEILE LADDER TRUCK

C. R. Raynes, expert mechanic of the American Le France Fire Engine Company today finished the installation of a double emission system in the combination hook and ladder fire truck at Central Fire Station. With the double emission system the fire-

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BEFORE SENATE

CHAIRMAN CHAMBERLAIN SAYS

By Associated Press.

Washington, March 29 .- General Carranza has agreed to permit the movement of supplies to the punitive expedition over the Mexican Northwestern railroad. The supplies will go as commercial freight to concerns in Mexico with which the army By Associated Press. has contracts.

The use of the railroad will so facilitate the movement of and to a crowded chamber Chairman troops and supplies that the work of the punitive expedition in Mexico will be greatly shortened. The success of the expedition depends largely upon getting tion

men and supplies behind Villa quickly and to portions of the line senate country where the army motor truck trains cannot go. It is indicated that General Carranza has agreed to the use purpose it was the embodiment of the best in all army bills. Republiof the road, yielding to urgent representations of the American cans on the committee have cooper-government in advance of the perfection of the formal protocol fated in Iraning the measure, which

for joint operations.

BEING MADE

THROUGH COUNTRY WHERE INHABITANTS ARE FRIENDLY TO VILLA AND SCOUTS GAIN NO INFORMATION.

Is With One of Advance Columns In day. Personal Command-Villa Now Believed to Be In Santa Maria Valley Near Santa Coternine.

By Associated Press.

San Antonio, Texas, March 29. | tion today Francisco Vilia was moving shing added that the residents of the valley appeared friendly their Mexican points can travel forty miles a day with ease and fifty miles to Villa and it was with great if pressed. All his men need is a day.

Afficulty the scents learned any-little dried beef and some corn meal.

General Pershing was known to be with one of the advance columns today but at his own request the position of his troops was not revealed.

All detachments operating south and east of Namiquipa were reported to be pushing forward at high speed and from the Assistant Secretary Roosevelt Ap American frontier to the last supply base, the quarter master's department was working to keep

with instructions to have the colonel successful to the colonel amplify it. Colonel Slocum is commanding troops just now more than 200 miles from the border and a revision of his the border and a revision of his commanding by the experience of English and the colonel successful to the colonel successful report is not expected for some land, whose naval forces have increased three times since the war be-

DIFFICULTY OF CHASE GROWING

American Says Bandits Can Make Much Faster Time Than Pursuing Troops

By Associated Press. El Paso, Tex., March 29. Some shere amid-the extinct volcanoes of the great continental divide Francisco Villa is fleeing southward to-day. Hard on his trail. United States cavalrymen are straining every nerve to capture him before be can reach wastes, almost unknown to an but Mexicans and Indians, in whiche began his career as a bandit year ago. An American rancher, one of he few foreigners familiar with the ountry through which Villa is retreating expressed this view of the situa

dificulty the scouts learned any-thing from them regarding his hind their saddles, they can travel indefinitely. Compare this to the

SAYS 25,000 NEEDED TO COMPLETE NAVY

pears Before House Committee Tuesday

moving to huge volume of supplies. As to the details of the actual chase of Villa General Funston and his staff knew little more than the public.

The war department has returned the long report of Colonel Slocum on the Columbus raid Slocum on the Columbus raid specific corps.

Washington, March 29,—Assistant Secretary Roosevelt of the naxy declined to discuss policy questions be clined to discuss policy questions be fore the House naval committee on the ground that policy is solely with in the jurisdiction of Secretary Roosevelt of the naxy declined to discuss policy questions be fore the House naval committee on the ground that policy is solely with in the jurisdiction of Secretary Roosevelt of the naxy declined to discuss policy questions be fore the House naval committee on the ground that policy is solely with in the jurisdiction of Secretary Roosevelt of the naxy declined to discuss policy questions be fore the House naval committee on the ground that policy is solely with in the jurisdiction of Secretary Roosevelt of the naxy declined to discuss policy questions be fore the House naval committee on the ground that policy is solely with in the jurisdiction of Secretary Roosevelt of the naxy declined to discuss policy questions be fore the House naval committee on the ground that policy is solely with in the jurisdiction of Secretary Roosevelt of the naxy declined to discuss policy questions be fore the House naval committee on the ground that policy is solely with in the jurisdiction of Secretary Roosevelt of the naxy declined to discuss policy questions be fore the House naval committee on the ground that policy is solely with in the jurisdiction of Secretary Roosevelt of the naxy declined to discuss policy questions be fore the House naval committee on the ground that policy is solely with in the jurisdiction of Secretary Roosevelt of the naxy declined to discuss policy questions because of the property of the naval committee on the ground that policy is solely with in the jurisdiction of Secretary Roos

Lieutenant Colonel W. S. gan." said Mr. Roosevelt. "by that Scott, who has been in charge in case of war with a first class of military affairs here left to-

Scott, who has been in charge of military affairs here left to day for Douglas. Ariz. to take command of the First Cavalry refleving Colonel Faulks, who is in the American feet. Military refleving Colonel Faulks, who is in the American feet. Military serions that Germany's particle of the American policy were serions that another the serions that another the serions that another the serions that a colon to the said the smaller German expense was partly polynomore than device the smaller German expense was partly polynomore than German expense of the partly polynomore th

Senator Gallinger Calls Attention to Lessons of Expeditionary Force.

Washington, March 29.—The army bill was brought into the Senate today Chamberiain of the military commit-tee gave a detailed explanation of the Senate measure and its purposes

What the people want now is ac n. not long discussion, he tol e Senate. "the bilt as smally interwas framed without political se it was the embodiment of

or the country. Senator Gallinger, the Republican leader, said the most recent object lesson of the country's unpreparedness was the fact that six days elapsed after the Villa attack upon Columbus before American troops could enter Mexico. He added that the aeroplane equipment of the army was inade

VILLA NOW IN COUNTRY WITH SUFFRAGE LEADERS TO CONTINUE FIGHT

CAN MOVE SWIFTLY Decide to Keep on With Efforts In Committee.

> By Associated Press. Washington, March 29.—Plans for continuing the fight for national women's suffrage were considered by suffrage-leaders despite their defeat yesterday when the House judiciary committee voted ten to nine to post pone indefinitely consideration of pro-posed constitutional amendments for suffrage and prohibition.

SWEAR SUBMARINES

Affidavits secured at Liverpool from three American survivors of the Brit-ish horse ship Englishman are to the effect that the vessel was torpedoed equipment of an American trooper who makes 35 miles a day at best ing to advices received today at the state department from the American

embassy in London.
Statements secured from American survivors of the channel steamer Sussex by American consular agents at Dover all were said in overnight dispatches to the state department to bear out the theory that the vessel was torpedoed. Affidavits secured from the survivors will be sent here.

MORE GAINS MADE BY CHINESE REBELS

By Associated Press.
Shanghal, March 29.—The revolutionists have captured Peng Shui province of Sze Chaen north of Yunan

Claimed Tuesday

RAPID ADVANCE OF PERSHING AND DODD

GAVE VILLA LITTLE TIME TO GET AWAY



The arrow in the accompanying map points to El Oso ("the bear"), the little Mexican town in which, according to report, Villa was caught by the rapid advance of General Pershing's three divisions from Casas Grandes and by the encircling Carranza forces. In touch with General Pershing's column has been Colonel George A. Dodd, with his field artiflery and cavalry. He went down to Galeana road through Galeana City, El Valle, Las Cruces, and to Namiquipa, where he is believed to be co-operating with the Carranza forces. Villa was reported to be in El Oso canyon, where he made his stand and escaped from the Carranza troops three months WERE RESPONSIBLE ago, before he appeared at Santa Ysabel and ordered Pablo Lopez to commit the Santa Ysabel massacre. El Osci is five miles southeast of Namiquipa, on the trail toward Santa Clara, where General Pablo Bertani reported he had met and defeated Villa and his men with a loss of men and horses.

Francisco Vilia was moving towards Santa Caternina in the Santa Maria valley, according to information secured by Colonel Dodd Sunday and forwarded to General Funston today by General Pershing. General Pershing. General Pershing added that the residents Shing added that the residents of the sunday of the start of them, now that he has presumably 50 or more miles start of them, so that he has presumably 50 or more miles start of them, so that he has presumably 50 or more miles start of them, so that he has presumably 50 or more miles start of them, so that he has presumably 50 or more miles start of them, so that he has presumably 50 or more miles start of them, so that he has presumably 50 or more miles start of them, so the cause of the sinking of their Mexican points can travel forty ships with Americans on board were ships and the sinking of their Mexican points can travel forty ships with Americans on board were ships and the sinking of the sinking of their Mexican points can travel forty ships with Americans on board were ships and the sinking of their Mexican points can travel forty ships with Americans on board were ships and the sinking of their Mexican points can travel forty ships with Americans on board were ships and the sinking of their Mexican points can travel forty ships with Americans on board were ships and the sinking of the sinking of their Mexican points can travel forty ships with Americans on board were ships and the sinking of their Mexican points can travel forty ships with Americans on board were ships and the sinking of the sink PAT ON SHIPPING CAUSES ANGER REGAINS GROUND AMONG GREEKS

INDICATED THAT NO CONCESS IONS WILL BE MADE TO WASHINGTON.

DEFENSE OF ACTION

British Orders In Council Are to Be Upheld by Entente, Is Is Predicted.

By Associated Press. London, March 29.-No time has been fixed for the dispatch of the reply to the American note concerning restrictions imposed by Great Britain on maritime commerce. It is expected that Washington soon will ask what is causing the delay.

After being changed in accordance with the desires of France, the British draft was again submitted to the Now Reported Near Luchow. Tre. factory. However, it is believed the mendous Damage Being Done Bote book now is complete.

It is known that no concessions lead. French cabinet and did not prove satis

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have gone to her assistance.

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SUMK, CREW IS SAVED

Paris, March 29.—Twenty persons
were killed and between 30 and 49
Long the deaths account several miles
were wounded and two German aero
conductors and monomy March 29.—Another Dutch
steamship, the Burvland has been
sunk. All the crew were saved.

SAYS 2 GERMAN AEROPLANES
LOST IN RAID ON SALONIK!

By Associated Press.

Positions RECENTLY LOST
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FRENCH ATTACK NEAR AVOCOURT of the New York Central's fast, est and finest trains.

By Associated Press. Athens, March 29.—The aerial bombardment of Saloniki has aroused deep feeling here, which finds expression in bitter editorials against the continued neutrality of Greece. The raid was characterized in the Chamber of Deputies as "simply assassination" and as "German frightfulness" designed to intimidate the Greeks. Plans were on foot to hold mass meetings in Saloniki but the government. ings in Saloniki but the government

ENGINEERS AT WORK ON MEXICAN ROADS

has forbidden them.

SWEPT BY STORM made affidavits that the steamer was it in torpedoed and shelled by a German that the steamer was it in the steamer w

GERMANS LOSE PORTION OF er points. WOODED DISTRICT WHICH THEY HAD HELD-PARIS SAYS COUNT

ITALY CLAIMS GAINS

which the crown priace's troops had to be lower to be made a vain attempt to advance during the day. There was force enough the bodies of many of those scaning the day. There was force enough tily clad victims were so horibly tily clad victims were so horibly the day.

The American embassy in London has advised the state department that three American survivors from the British steamship Englishman have made affidavits that the steamer was it had plunged 400 feet along the

GERMANS STORM FRENCH POSITION AT MALANCOURT SUGAR REPEAL RESOLUTION IS REPORTED TO SENATE

NEW YORK CENTRAL FLYERS ARE INVOLVED IN COLLISION AND DERAILMENT AND CASUALTY LIST WILL BE HEAVY

Second Section of East Bound Crashes Into Front Section, and Twentieth Century Limited Is Derailed by

By Associated Press. Clevland, Ohio, March 29 .-Three of the New York Central's fastest asd finest trains were involved in a double wreck at four o'clock this morning near Amherst, 37 miles west of this city, described as one of the worst railroad disasters in the state's history.

It was known at noon that at least 30 persons had been killed, the exact number not being available before nightfall, and that more than 40 had been isjured.

A dense fog obscured the signal set by the first section of the east-bound train to Pittsburg, Baltimore and Buffalo, and the second section crashed into it. The wreckage was scattered over the track of the west bound train, the Twentieth Century Limited, which was de-

railed. This afternoon 25 bodies had bees taken from the wreck and at least five more are known to be in the debris. Rescue parties are working frantically to recover other injured.

When the total of dead and injured is finally ascertained, it is believed the wreck will surpass in cost of life and limb even the wreck in the Twentieth Century Limited at Mento, near Cleveland, in 1904, when the fast train ran into a freight on its second trip on the New York-Chicago 20-hour run. The wreck is one of the worst in the history of Ohio, involving three

Relief trains have been sent to the

Had Stopped For Water. The three trains in the wreck were two sections of train No. 86, the east-bound Chicago to Buffalo flyer, and the Sections of train No. 86, the east-bound Chicago to Buffalo flyer, and the Twentieth Century Limited, the pride of the New York Central. The second -section of the Flyer crashed into the first section in a heavy fog when the arst section stopped to take

The Limited westbound plowed Says Austrians Were Defeated in 40 hurled to the westbound track before Hour Battle Near Gorizia Being flagmen could be sent out to stop it. Most of those killed were asken in Advances.

Driven Back After Making Initial Advances

Most of those killed were asleep in the rear day coach of train 86 at the time of the crash and they had returned wraps killed were asleep in the Associated Press summarizes the European war conditions as follows.

The French at Verdin last night launched a heavy attack on the German lines in the Avocourt Wood from which the crown priace's troops had made a vain attempt to advance dur Bodies Are Mangled.

Most of those killed were asleep in the rear day coach of train 86 at the time of the crash and they had removed wraps kill dother articles of identifying clothing.

Some dead were found in the rear coaches of the second section of the Limited's track and was splintered by that train. Most of the dead are said to be foreigners.

Bodies Are Mangled.

DOYNAMITE CHECKS

It is known that no concessions leading to declaration of an actual block ade is made in the note, which defends the orders in council.

By Associated Press.

Columbus, N. M.7. March 29.—Efforts were made here today by the United States engineering corps to put the road between Columbus and Casas. Grandes in better condition. The motor trucks carrying supplies and calibration which the trucks sink to their bodies. A veterinary hospital has Controlled After Loss of \$50,000 to \$100,000

Ary Roads More Passable for Troops.

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A. Comensky of Pittsburg, a survivor of the wreck today said he saw a woman die in the wreck before he could extricate her. Another woman was badly injured and a man had his arms torn from their sockets. Alfred Fritzele of Cleveland escapwork. A. B. Ray of Pittsburg, was thrown from his berth in a sleeper in train 86 into one occupied by a woman across the aisle, but was un-

ROBERTSON LAW

SSUE ADDRESS SETTING FORTH REASONS FOR RETAINING

TEXAS INVESTMENTS

History of Insurance Legislation Is Given by Committee In Charge of Campaign.

Special to The Times Dallas, Texas, march 27. The cam fellow paign committee for the retention of thing?

interest former law partner and an intimate friend of ex-Gov. Hogg. again introduced the measure in the lower house where it passed and later passed the Schate, was signed by ex-Gov. Campbell and became a law. Its passage was secured only after a most studburder and strenuous fight headed by all foreign life insurance companies. Tremendous efforts were brought to bear on ex-Gov. Campbell to induce him to veto the bill and most dire and frightful financial conditions were predicted in case he did not do so. However, Gov. Campbell remained firm in his friendship for the principle of the law and approved it. In 1909 the law was amended and what was known as the "deposit" feature (requiring payment of taxes on Texas securities paid in Travis county) was eliminated, leaving what is now denominated as the Robertson law. The law as it now stands requires the compulsory investment of seventy-five per cent of the legal reserves on policies written in. Texas (the legal reserve being about sixty per cent of each premium paid) by life insurance companies doing business in this State. In other words, the law re-passed the Robertson law that the Robertson law is the Robertson law, we find about thirty-four hundred not include the year 1915) an increase in that short time, under the Robert house in that short time, under the Robert son law of about thirty-four hundred not include the year 1915) an increase in that short time, under the Robert son law of about thirty-four hundred not include the year 1915) an increase in that short time, under the Robert son law of about thirty-four hundred not include the year 1915) an increase in that short time, under the Robert son law of about thirty-four hundred not include the year 1915) an increase in that short time, under the Robert son law of about thirty-four hundred not include the year 1915 and include the year 1915) an increase in that short time, under the Robertson law for include the year 1915 and increase in that short time, under the Roberts on Texas stude to include the ye equitable and right that 45 per cent of this amount should be invested in this State, rather than in the North nd East, and this especially since was a well known fact that many the companies doing business here were investing all their legal reserves foreign countries in compliance with laws of those countries. The friends of the Robertson law thought hen, and think now, that these comshould at least invest 45 per

til January, 1908 and yet for some reason (best known to themselves) when the law was passed in the spring of 1907, twenty one foreign life insurance companies announced that they would cease doing business in Texas, July 1st, 1907 six months before the law went into effect. They kept their word and ceased doing business in Texas, July 1, 1907.

In connection with the operation of the law for the past seven years, we direct attention to the following facts:

1. Texas has been a pioneer in the United States as to the passage of the passage o

United States as to the passage of and are now paying their just taxes good laws. First, the railroad com- is it fair and right to let these giants State, then Texas was the first to under these circumstances?

pass a stock and bond law, and third.

10. The real question for decision our state was the first to pass a law is this, is the Robertson law right, or requiring compulsory investments is it wrong? If it is right, it should here by life insurance companies do here by life insurance companies do he retained. If it is wrong, it should here by life insurance companies do he retained. If it is wrong, it should here states of the two many and the repealed. Certainly an oral promount the example of Taxas in passing inducement to repeal a good law and the two first named laws and the real vet, strange to relate, this offer is now is to repeal the Robertson, to the end that other States will not follow our precedent, as they die of the matter of the railway commis-ien, and steek and bond laws. His tory repeats itself. It will be recallcommission and stock and bond law the eastern moneyed he the legislature attacked them the courts, and sought in ever conceivable way to have them erase rem the statute books. But all ef forts failed. While there are citizens Robertson-law, yet it is a fact patent even to the casual passerby that the castern money interests dominated and controlled by the insurance trust of the east, being necessarily the par-ties most interested in the repeal of this law, are behind the attempt to repeal it. But we feel that the demo cracy of Texas, even trues to its trust will retain this law, despite the ef-forts and influence to reneal it, even as it did the railway commission and and bond laws. What is known as the Gibson

bill is the complete emasculation of the Robertson law in that the com-pulsory investment feature is eliminated, and it is left entirely optional with life insurance companies as, to whether or not they will invest in with life insurance companies as to by Associated Press. whether or not they will invest in Dallas, Tex., March 27.—A state congress of Salvation Army workder the present law, investment in ers is being held here this week, er or not they would invest. There the western territory and a number tending doctors that he will possibly ed with moss. The roals were a mile fore, do not be misled by the claim of field officers of the State are in recover within a few months promises and more apart. The players ordinarthat an amendment of the Robertson charge of the public exercises.

law is sought, and not its repeal. The passage of a measure similar to the Gibson bill would as effectually repeal the Robertson law as if the and not its repeal. FRIENDS APPEAL

The advocates of the Gibson bill contend that the retention of the Robertson law is a menace to the financial weffare and is in effect a "Chinese Wall" around Texas. Important if true. January 1, 1908 when the Robertson law took elect, we find that 21 foreign life insurance companies doing business here left the State ies doing business here left the State July 1, 1907, but we also find that 23 foreign life insurance companies. (a majority of those doing business here)
remained, and accepted the provisions
of the Robertson law. These companies are here today, and other companies have since entered the State until we have about forty foreign life insurance companies doing business with us, making money and entirely content with the provisions of the Robertson law. Query: If these forty companies are satisfied with the Robertson law and are prospering, why cannot the insurance trust, the big fellows of the east do the

paign committee for the retention of the itoinertson lafe insurance law has given out the following:

To the reminerats of class: On Feb. 22 last, we were designated as a committee by a meeting of the ricineds of the Robertson law assembled in the city of Dallas, to issue an address to the democracy of this State as to the merits of the Robertson law and the demicrits of the Robertson law and the demicrits of the measure proposed to be substituted therefore. The supporters of the Robertson law have received repeated not to foreign corporations engaged in son law have received repeated notices in the recent past that the repeal of the law was to be made one
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hence the Dallas meeting for the purpose of organization. Thus it will
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a good reason for repealing the law! in the fight against evil, as brought www. A. Rourke, president of the Omaha ont in Everywoman." Discussing the western league umpire, on the fight against evil, as brought www. A. Rourke, president of the Omaha that, aside from New York, Texas is instinct of peril, he said that with ager of the Omaha club, and William the only State in the Union writing as much as fifty per cent of its own life insurance business at this time.

8. Despite the strenuous and off repeated cry that the big eastern insurance companies desire an invitation to return so they can lend us cheap money, we find that the John Hancock Mutual is not writing life insurance here, but has loaned about twelve million dollars to the people and in other things. voluntarily do in countries across of Texas. The Travellers Insurance.

water. And yet it is argued that

the east return and pay no taxes

vet, strange to relate, this offer is seriously made, apparently serious to considered by some of our people We recommend to the people of

State the following language distinguished former state senator The chief vice appearing in the Gillion bill is that it is not an insurance w, but a money changer's act. The not accomplish the proclaimed purpose of its advocates to bring cheap 1, Jowa Park, \$900. money into Texas, but it will have the converse of that purpose and will 50 PERSONS GIVE SKIN estroy the reservoirs which the Robrtson law has built up, and will per-uit the refunding of securities now cld and not only take the money in he future out of this State, but it will sap from us that which this wise w has saved "ROBT. I Warren, chairman, Ter-

C. McNEALUS, Dallas. W. L. HILL, Huntsville.

JOHN M. HENDERSON, Danger

O. S. LATTIMORE, Fort Worth.
R. L. SULLIVAN, Waxahachie.
BARRY MILLER, Dallas.
Campaign Committee.

SALVATION ARMY WORKERS



Charles W. Harrison, the distin

"EVERYWOMAN" IS

Lessons From Theatrical Production Drawn By Rev. N. F. Grafton Sunday

Some lessons to be drawn from the production "Everywoman" which appeared at the Wichita Theatre last peared at the Wichita Theatre last week, were discussed Sunday moraing by Rev. N. F. Grafton, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. The pastor took as his text, the words of Christ, in His prayer for His disciples, "not to take taem out of the world, but to keep them from evil."

There would be no question about theatre, said the pastor, if more such plays as "Everywoman" were presented and he felt that he was not called the struction to all young men who may each premium paid) by life insurance companies doing business in this to an appreciable extent lessening the power of the money kings of the east quires about 45 per cent of each premium collected in Texas to be invested in Texas securities as defined by the Robertson law. The proponents of the law argued then, as they argue now that the legal reserve was held by the life insurance companies as trustees for Texas policy holders and so long as this money must necessarily be invested, that it was but equitable and right that 45 per cent of the business here is this amount should be invested and the felt that he was not call the destruction to all young men who may wish to perfect themselves in the rules of baseball with a view to presiding over amateur games played on the Christ knew that His disciples, after the left them, must face the problem must be solved, not by with evil and that this game the left that he was not call ed, and he felt that he was not cal

conscience and modesty on guard, one's innate sense of right and wrong would guard against evil "Happy is the girl who still pos sesses the power to blush he said. He urged that modesty and con-

Energy of health was a great

evil were cited a notable one being by Ge the apostle John on the Isle of Pat Jeam.

mos, when faith was proof against the evils that beset him. Everywoman's quest for love successful after her vision had br opened her eyes, said Mr. Grafton, mand, who pointed out that it is by enlarged vision that mankind is able to Cinc ombat evil and attain his desires, as

was the case in Real Estate Transfers.

M. D. Walker and W. N. Maer to Peery & Marchman, lot 6, block 2 Heights, \$900 Bellevue addition, \$60.

John T. Overby to J. F. Boyd onehalf, undivided interest in lot 1, block

FOR BACK OF ENGINEER

By Associated Press being scalded with steam when his lo-comotive was wrecked near here, physicians say will recover as a result of

be replaced with live cuticle. On the tisician and historian of the modern of first grafting operation, thirty-six game, writes as follows:

"The first American played boothall in a well specialized game, of which he can be seen the inventor. Live Lagrages

New York.—Jim Thorpe, the Sac and Fox Indian, Olympic prize winner and one of the greatest football players that ever donned gridiron armor is making his last stand on the major is making his last stand on the major league baseball diamond. Without ques-tion one of the greatest athletes ever developed in America or in any other portion of the world, Thorpe has made a name for himself in track and field sports, lacrosse, football and college baseball. It was not until he undertook to play the latter game in the big leagues that he found a sport wherein he failed to shine with his accustomed

Fresh from his Olympic triumphs a Stockholm and the subsequent sensational stripping away of these honors by the Amateur Athletic Union on the charge that he was a professional. Thorpe was signed to play with the New York National League club by Manager John J. McGraw. From the very beginning the redskin athlete ran like a deer in the outlield and on the bases, fielded well but was absolutely elpless before the curved pitching of the big league box stars. Given a straight han across the hear

of the plate, Thorpe with his powerful arms and shoulders could and did litt the ball over the centerfielder's head with great regularity. The trouble was that the pitcher never made such a mis-nake but once. Thereafter Thorpe got nothing but curved pitching and the indian awang on the slants in vain.

The Indian drifted from the major league to the miors and even there his helplessness at the plate caused him to be cast aside for a less sensational player who could bat in pinches. Through it all McGraw held firm to his

VERYWOMAN" IS

on the ball with his heavy black war club, there is a place for him with the Ciants and McGraw's judgment will have been vindicated. If it is proved, however, that it is but a flash of batting ability then Thorpe and the big leagues will part company forever.

Cincinnati.-Word comes up from Shreveport where the Reds are doing their spring training that a diet of raw meat has been adorted by several husky athletes. Bill Rougers, the second baseman is credited with intro-ducing the idea and Mollwitz and several others have taken i tup. Judging from reports the raw meat_menu is be

on guard ager of the Omaha club, and William and wrong Barle, a former big league catcher.

It is the intention of the city con missioners to encourage amateur base ball by furnishing grounds and umpires for the use of all regularly

Indianapolis.—Manager Jack Hen-dricks, of the Indianapolis American Association baseball club, who recently underwent a minor operation, is abl be about again.

The doctors may call it a minor of ration," said Manager Hendricks think it was of major league caliber Manager Hendricks says he will be in good shape to accompany his tean when it starts for Albany, Ga., on March 20 for its spring training.

Kansas City, Mo.—Danny Shay is in complete control of the Kansas City American Association Baseball power of faith as a safeguard against according to an announcement today by George Tebeau, owner of the loca

said Tebeau, "He holds the purse. was the ball players' are my only instruc successful after her vision had broad tions to him."

ened and after her mistakes had Shay says he'll forlow his boss' com

Tve given manager Shay the rains.

Cincinnati. Ty Cobb paid a forced visit to this city recently. Cobb was Georgia and was within six miles of Real Estate Transfers.

I Chancellor to J. A. Kemp, 5.06 wash room of the Pullman. While washing his hands, a \$600 diamond ring slipped off of his finger. He al-lowed it to remain in the bowl until he finished washing and then pulled the plug before he remembered that the ring was in the bowl. The result

was that the ring went through the frain pipe and onto the road bed. Cobb iest no time on his arrival at the sta-tion to get an auto and hurry to some spot where he though the diamond lay wafked five miles up the railroa Dallas, Texas, March 27.—Charles track and then back again but failed Reed, aged 35, locomotive engineer, to find the ring. He offered a reward who since June 6, 1915, has been lan-for the return of the jewel, addressed guishing in a hospital bed here suffer-ing from severe burns he received by ball Federation, the amateur organizaand then wended his way or

a series of skin-grafting operations— Although a form of football was one of the most remarkable cases on played by both the Greeks and Romans under the title of reninda and late Nearly fifty persons have gone un- Spheremakia it has been recently deder the surgeon's knife to give patches monstrated that the North American of skin grafted on Reed's back. It is indiana invented and played a game said that possibly a score or more per-similar to the football of early and mid-sons will undergo the grafting op-dle age Europe. In a recent article up-eration before the scalded skin will on the subject. Parke Davis, the sta-

Texas securities is made compulsory having started yesterday with en on Reed's back.

The provisions of the so thus inventor. Like Lacross while under the provisions of the so thus inventor. Like Lacross Reed's case has attarcted the attent the Indian played his game of footbal called Gibson bill it was left option the work. Mrs. Mary Estill, and tion of physicians and surgeons over norm the flat sands. The ball was made at with said companies as to wheth army commissioner in commands of the country and the statement of at of leather, sewn with a throng and fill on Reed's back.

Reed's case has attarcted the attenthe Indian played his game of football hily were braves of the same tribe, but

be waged between selected players of different tribes, one tribe being arrayed against another.

"In these tribal contests the players came to the sands arrayed in war bonnets, war paint, and full savage regalia. As the time drew near for the game to begin bows, quivers, shields and bon, nets were discarded, and the Indian. lithe and athletic, stood forth eager and alert. Before commencing the rival n formal token of the friendliness of

"Our genial reporters of three een uries ago tell us that sometimes sev eral days are required to obtain a goal, in which event the contending teams would mark the spot where the ball lay at sundown and resume the game at that point the following day. And was fair sportsmanship in their game, for William Strachey, comparing he tactics of the Indians to the tactics f Englishmen, and clearly referring to tripping and hacking says: 'They nev or strike up one another's heels, as we do, not acompting that praiseworthy ourchase a goal by such an advantage They played for stakes, did these In dians, so high that William Wood is afraid to tell the size. On this subject he says: It would exceed the belief of many to relate the worth of one goals wherefore it shall be nameless."

The erroneous idea of the distance between the home plate and first base or between any of the other "sacks" and that which separates third base from the home plate seems to prevail not alone among fans, who generally accept the measurement as 90 feet bu also by some ground keepers. This error caused Secretary Heydler, of the National League, a short time ago to issue an order calling for the reconstruction, on account of faulty measurement, of some of the League's play ing diamonds. Under the rules laid dow for a diamond's construction the various distances are as follows:

Home plate to first base 87 feet nches; first to second base 88 feet 11 inches; second to third base 88 feet 14 inches and from third base to the home plate 87 feet 9 inches. The home plate, or rather the front of it, should be exactly 57 feet 1 inch from the pitcher's box as the offical measurement from the intersectional lines which meet at the back of the plate should be 60 feet 6 inches. As the plate measures 17 inches through from back to front it will be seen that the forward point of it should be located exactly 59 feet and 1 inch from the nitcher's box.

Chinese athletes competing in Ameri can intercollegiate contests are likely to be features of the coming indoor and outdoor season. Michigan, Case School Cleveland and Brown all have Chines trying for places on the track and field squads. Several have made excellen records in Far Eastern meets.

While football is popular in Japan the association game, and not the intercollegiate form of the sport, is what interests the athletes of the land of Nippon. There are a large numbe of Japanese who have been graduated from either English or American col-leges and returned to the land of their birth so that both soccer and American football are familiar games. When it comes to indulging in the snort how ver, the association contest is the one that finds favor.

To some extent this is due to the fact that during their student days abroad the Jaapnese played this form of football in preference to the rugby of England, or the intercollegiate game of the American universities. The lat. er sport is, however highly praised by Japanese who have seen games in the United States. A visitor of prominence from the Orient who has returned to Japan is at present comparing the American spirit shown in football play that of the samural spirit of old Japan. In his judgment the game of intercollegiate football as played by American universities is one of the surest signs of American greatness. In recent lecture he referred to the port as follows:

"If any Japanese thinks that spirit of old Japan, Yamato Damashi, (Japanese spirit) is superior to the spirit of America, (American Damashii, he would have that notion change he could see a hard fought contest on an American college gridiron. pirit of the old samurai is not confined to Japan, but is evident in every game between American football teams. He then gave a detailed and vivid escription of the game as he saw it; he stoicism of the injured players, men nocked unconscious, blooded noses, wind knocked out, and the matter-of

act spirit in which all the hard knocks were taken by the players. "That game," he remarked, "would ever thrive in Japan."

Chicago wrestling fans in this city re-beginning to discuss the relative merits of Gotch and Stecher, whose ca reers seem to be drawing them toward a match that should leave one or the ther a clear title to the world's high est honors in the mat game. Bids al ready have been made for the match and is believed here that reld on some popular holiday and in ome place within each reach of the thousands of lowa rooters; who will back Gotch and the Nebraskans who

will be ready with cheers and coin to support Ste her. Fans conceded the great advantage Stecher, who is in twenties while Gotch is believed to be pear forty. Again they figure an advantage to Stecker, is his having coninually kept in training within last few years, while Gotch, mid to have worked hard on his farm has had little of real wrestling practce. Gotch, however, who is now on the Coast, has been making a more erious return to the mat and is wreat ling often as an attraction for the circus with which he is traveling.

On Gotch's side there is the famou head piece that won him the pionship over stronger and heavie vais and his far greater experience The methods of the men are differe

hold, which, though known to catch ascatch-can wrestlers from time imme merial, has, it is said, never been used effectively as by the Nebraskan With it, he has conquered all his promi sent opponents, and except for one hattle has disposed of them so rapidly by himself. His legs are marvelously strong it is declared by his trainers. and though they represent his greatest asset in offensive work. In case of a match with Gotch their strength would rove a marvelous defense. For Gotch's chief reliance is his fam.

erin to work at twisting a rival's leg. finished. Stecher's friefids believe th reat power of his lower limbs were an effective foil to the lower. his lower limbs will State rivalry is expected to make

upon special ocacsions the game would SIMPLICITY, TRIMNESS AND VARIETY ARE NOTED IN FASHIONS FOR SPRING

-Paris and this year, the fullness of the skirt is New York, March New York are both at the moment, and have been for ever so many weeks by tucks, ribbons, and bias bands of back, in the midst of spring opening the same, or a contrasting material, hubbub. We are not quite sure as yet offen folds of chiffon or net are atwhether coats are to be short or three- tached to the inside of the skirt of quarter length, whether sleeves are to the dance dress giving a soft, bouf-be tight or loose, whether blonde or fant effect which is pleasing in every be tight or loose, whether blonds of way. Taffeta is unusually effective brunette will be the fashion this sea-

It is quite safe to predict, however, that the same general lines suggested in the mid-season openings and at the various fashion shows will be followed. skirt is of taffeta and the effect of Quite often one notices in the new first dress has an underbodice of shadimportations a tendency to the slend- ow lace and a simple over-drapery of er, tapering waist; and this, of course, chiffon. The short sleeve cap, while means the well-corseted figure. It is it concedes to Fashion's sleeveless de-not probable that the hour-glass figure mand, also makes a concession to mod-Dance Frock of Taffeta and Chiffon any fashion of draping.
at the waist-line, its graceful flaring Ribbons and Ru necessary and always has been to a

will be countenanced for a moment, esty. The second frock shows the but a trifle more trimness, conducted combination of net and taffeta. Aside by a well-fitting modern corset, is nec- from being especially pretty, this comessary to meet the requirements of bination is practical, as net wears par-the Spring suit, with its hint of a curve ticularly well and lends itself to almost Ribbons and Ruchings skirt and coat-skirt. A carefully se-lected and properly fitted corset is and fashions are still favored trimmings for both street and house frocks. Narrow black yelvet ribbon is most effective and easily applied. On some of the imported models cordings, pipings, and ruching appear in most unexpected places. One can not fail to see that handwork, and individual hand-made trimmings, stitchings, etc., fect which can scarcely be brought about by machine-made trimmings. It is quite interesting to see a little blue serge frock trimmed with insertions of matching net, with accompanying pen-Net Bodice and Taffeta Skirt.

dant ornaments of wool or beads in a soft harmonizing coloring. Bead trimmining is efective on both silk and wool materials; it is being used in any way that clever brains and fingers may design. The more original the notion,



began to circulate, and many are using interesting methods of extending the the more accepted the blouse skirts; among these are reeds, feather frock. Pale pink crepe de Chine are bone, and even hair-cloth stiffenings, crepe is made more delicate by a band-in many instances the reeds are grace-ing or an ornament of delit-blue opaful and becoming, but, as a rule, the que beads. Dark blue taffeta or serge effect is extremely awkward, as there may be brightened with a touch of emerald green, orange, copper or a no pretense whatever of concealing he medium, and they often protruce harmonizing, contracting at unexpected angles, giving a curious, are any number of smart artistic ways of trimming frocks and blouses In the regulation Summer frock and season with practically no expenditure the dance dress of net, organdy, or other of money, if one has ideas and fingers er of the sheer, dainty fabrics favored deft enough to carry them out.

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Several of the Paris houses are ad

and now and then one sees a polon

his should be so just now, when we

tety we are to enjoy this Spring and

A Word on Skirts. Skirts continue short and full. Many

of the houses are emphasizing the

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smart.

Laymen's Service Illustrates How America's Money is Being Expended

From Monday's Daily. The cause of missions both home and foreign was represented in the by men's service Sunday evening at the First Presbyterian Church These cryides are bi-monthly affairs -- at this church and are always the source of instruction and are always the source of instruction and entertainment, the different phases of the church work being represented. The Sunday evening program had a mission pageant for

its feature. America and Her Expen-ditures" and the enormous sums ex-pended by the American nation for all orts of Juxuries was emphasized in ordrast to the pitifully small amount given to missions, home and foreign. There were a number of young ladies and girls of the Sunday school who participated in the pageant, all in appropriate costume. The pageant was supposed to

Expenditures of the United states to eceive their money for the luxuries

There were gathered Miss Lillian Bell, as Jewelry, adorned with jeweled headdress, many necklaces, bracelets, and rings; Miss Louise Leicham as Chewing Gum, her light frock almost entirely covered with Spearmint Mrs. Collins was a member will conduct the services. as Chewing Gum, her light frock almost entirely covered with Spearmint and other brands of chewing gum wrappers; Mrs. C. J. C. McDowell as Millinery, elaborately gowned and with a large picture hat, covered with plumes; Miss Lillian Sproles as to the many friends of the family Candy, in a red striped costume, suggesting a huge stick of red pepper fatally having been preceded by only mint. Miss Emma Carter as Soda Wa gesting a huge stick of red pepper-mint; Miss Emma Carter as Soda Water; wearing a fluffy green and white freck and carrying a glass of soda. College Station, Tex., March 27.—
Mrs. F. C. Uttz as Tobacco, wearing Dr. Raymond A. Pearson, president of the lowa State Collège of Agritobacco ceupons; Mrs. C. F. Measley cultural & Mechanical Agrias Army and Navy, in knaki military La, will deliver the address to the garb; Miss Maurine Wharton as Fire graduating class of the Address to the garb; Miss Maurine Wharton as Fire graduating class of the Texas racker in a flame red dress, strung curtual & Mechanical College cracker in a flame red dress, struck curtual & Mechanical College with tiny firecrackers and Mrs. D. G. according to an aunouncement Whitney as Liquor, the expenditure by President Bizzell. The

that towered over America, demanding more and more of her money. that towered over America, demanding more and more of her money.

Miss Pauline Mears was in the character of America, and as the apportionment of each was delivered the South in Methodist circles.

the large sums, all of them many millions of dollars, were given. In con-trast to the brilliantly bedecked Expenditures was the group of little chil-dren representing the Home Missions which gathered at America's side and after several efforts to attract her attention succeeded in getting \$12,000. 000 much less than any sum given any other expenditure. America's neglect of Foreign Missions was portrayed by a group of small girls, dressed to represent the different foreign fields China India, Japan, Burma and others who entered asking America for help after all the others had received their money and there was but little left for pageant closed with a strong appeal for Foreign Missions and a promise at to do better next year, with the help ce of the Christians of America.

A call for funds for the support of the mission boards was made by C. W. Beavers who set forth at length the work being done by the home boards with the funds they are receiving and the opportunity for greater accomplishments, dependant more money from the more money from the Christian was taken for this caus music was furnished by the Sunday School Orchestra.

RS. A. K. COLLINS IS DEAD FOLLOWING OPERATION Following a surgical operation last night, Mrs. A. K. Collins, aged 30 years, died this morning at a local hospital. Funeral services will be

Wa- a few days of illness.

cultural & Mechanical Arts at Ames,

CYCLONE'S SPEECH MORE HOLSTEIN ANGERS VETERANS

Dallas Camp Takes Steps to Give Publicity to Sentiments of Congressman.

Special to The Times.

Damas, Texas, March 28.—Confedorate Veterans of this city are up in arms over some portions of the "extension of remarks" of Congressman-at-targe J. H. "Cyclone" Davis of Texas, the publication of which in the Congressional Record recently caused a stir in Washington. The matter came up at a recent meeting of the camp of the local veterans, and a committee to which the matter was referred made the following report:

"Commander and Contrade: "We. your committee appointed to investigate the matter of a recent speech by the Hon. James H. Davis, Congress-man at Large from Texas, beg leave to submit the following report:

We find that on February 2, 1916. Mr. Davis desired to make a speech on the question of 'the Mexican situation and national defense, but under the rules was not allowed to speak, but was granted the usual courtesy of extension of remarks' appeared in the Congressional Record of February 5, 1916. He stated in the opening sentence that he had carefully considered and written out the 'extension' re

The first portion of his 'extension remarks, carefully considered and written, was a tirade of abuse of the moneyed interests of the country whom, to use the language he adopted, gathered their wealth by all forms of iniquity,' and he said it was 'the leading envoys of this class who met at a certain banquet a few weeks ago * * representing untold millions of loot extorted from helpless people. Another title he gave these moneyed people was the American plunderbund, and he further said, 'What Brutus was to Caesar, what Judas was to Jesus, they are to this Republic: When William L. Yancey, Robert Toombs, Jeff Davis and others met to extend slavery by the annextion of Mexico and Cuba as slave country south of Mason and Dixon's line and later to secede from the Union to save their special privilege to appropriate the labor of slaves as legal, the W. M. PRIDDY HOME never had a more damnable design on American liberty than that bunch that met at that millionaire carouse. And the slave traffic, with all its infamy, never represented more than one tenth the wealth said to have been represented in that goldbound, diamond-tipped cabal of conspirators.

When the slave masters met they, with From Wednesday's Daily complacent, aristocratic minds, cov-ered their sordid, knavish designs un-periled when fire of unknown origin der the sweet and sacred terms of destroyed a garage and servant house States' rights. God bless General owned by W. M. Priddy, 1012 Harrison Miles, that brave old veteran.

"Your committee respectfully sug-iderable headway when the firemen gests and proposes that a committee of three members of this camp, a comwo hours and succeeded in preventing the fire from spreading to Mr.

Daughters of the Confederacy be ap1 riddy's house and other adjacent pointed to memoralize the State or gaintzation of their respective organization to take this matter up and be gin an active campaign to acquaint every Confederate veteran, every son and grandson of a Confederate ex-soldier of the facts above enumerated that they may know the exact sentiments of James H. Davis. Congressman at Large, and the opinion and estimate in which he holds the revered leaders of our Confederate cause of their fathers and their biessed mothers, the adored fathers and mothers of our Southland.

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mothers, the adored fathers and mothers of our Southland.

"We respectfully suggest, propose clothes. They spent the remainder of three be appointed from this camp and a committee of three Sons of Confederates to confer with and assist them, this joint committee to prepare an address to be sent to every Confederates. Sons of Confederates and donce the first the first care from the muther inglity. They spent the remainder of the night with friends.

Mr. Priddy estimated the loss at string several others pressed forward to take his or her place in the line. Special to The Times.

New York, March 29—One of the and the battle ended only with the popular attractions at the German, closing of the doors at midnight and concrete and was one of the finest that they have earlier where turned away and inside it was every larged and concrete and was nagain jammed to private garages in the city.

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CATTLE ARRIVE

HERD OF 54 IS BROUGHT IN TO' DAY BY CITY NATIONAL BANK.

Additional Impetus Is Given Move-ment to Improve Dairying Industry Here.

From Wednesday's Daily Another herd of high grade Another herd of high grade dairy cattle, the second to reach Wichita Falls this week, arrived this morning, being brought here from Wisconsin by the City National Bank. The cows arrived early today out could not be unloaded until some time later on account of an engine being described.

railed.

The cows were purchased in Wisconsin by Will C. Young, who is in charge of the City National's live stock department. They will be distributed to progressive farmers in this vicinity, who will pay for them out of the proceeds of the milk, but the conditions are supported by the conditions of the proceeds of the milk, but the conditions are supported by the conditions of the proceeds of the milk, but the conditions are supported by the conditions of ter and other products. The plan is in line with the campaign being wag-ed in this county this year to increase and improve the dairying industry in this section.

The Cirv National's cows are Holsteins and were purchased in the same part of Wisconsin as the Chamber of Commerce herd which reached here Monday. They are exceptionally high grade cattle and their importation is expected to do much to build up the dairying industry in Wichita county.

Wichita county This initial herd of the City Na tional is brought here with a view to determining the practicability of the plan, and if it proves successful, as there is every reason to believe it will, additional herds will be brought

Negro Servants Have Narrow Escape. Being Nearly Cut Off By

les, that brave old veteran. street, shortly after midnight last night. The building, which stood in copied verbatim from the Congress the rear of Mr. Priddy's home, burned tonal Record of February 5, 1916. rapidly, and the fire had gained con-

home. He said this morning that he be adopted.

"Resolved. That a mass meeting of Confederates, Sons and Daughters of Priddy were unable to ascertain definitely the origin of the conflagration, the latter said it probably was a result of defective wiring. The service the City Hall auditorium and that Colonel William L. Crawford, a gallant Confederate, who won his stars on the battlefield, be invited to address the meeting."

Signed by Charles L. Martin, chairman, and S. A. Hayden.

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Deaths Of Wealthy Couple Followed By Arrest Of Their Son-In-Law KNEW TEX RICKARD



As an outcome of his involugation of the deaths of John E Peck, a millionaire drug manufacturer of Grand Gards. Mich., and his wife at the home of their son in law Dr. Arthur Warren Waite in the Colosseum, at apartment house in New York City; on March 12 and Jan. 30, respectively District Attorney Swann directed detectives attached to his office to artest Dr. Waite on a homicide charge. When the order was given, it subsequently became known, Dr. Waite was Tring at his home in a state of orna, the result of drugs taken either the end his life of to quiet his nerves. Since the investigation began he has been watched by detectives and all exits from his home have been guarded, all of which he knew. He was not removed from his apartment, but detectives were left to grand him. On learning of this latest development District Attorney Swann put the eyelence in his possession before the grand jury, cailing as witnesses Dr. Jacob B. Cernell, a distanct relative of the Pecks, and Dorn Hillier, a negress who was employed in the Waite home. The latter said Waite gave "medicine" to Peck in food. Dr. Write is an expert indoor tennis player and a student of chemistry. In the accompanying pictures No. V is John E. Peck; No. 2, Mrs. Peck; No. 3, apartment, house in which Dr. Waite (No. 4) and his wife live and in which the Pecks died.

an address to be sent to every Confederates and Concrete and was one of the finest private garages in the city.

Daughters of the Confederacy in Texas, embracing all the facts above set forth.

"Resolved, That all the suggestions and recommendations in the foregoing be adopted.

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"Although Chief McClure and Mr. Street side of the Garden was again jammed to Garden is the shooting gallery, where for 5 cents the marksman can take from one to five shots at a wooden soldier representing any one of the allied nations except Serbia, Belgium, or Montenegro. The gallery is in the will re-build at once.

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Says Russians Have MADE NO NEW ATTACKS

MADE NO NEW ATTACKS of at Madera.

This Permission Is Granted by Car-

By Associated Press.
El Paso, Texas, March 27.—The Am-

Expedition.

El Paso, Texas, March 27. The American forces have open allowed the privilege of using the Mexican telegraph wires between Madera and Juarez, it was announced here today by General Gavira, the Carranza communications, however, are consored by General Bartani, the Carranza commander at Madera.

Tex averaged close to \$100,000 and grow and grow who came to him for help.

Then, aspiring to a metropolitan existence, he journeyed forth to Seattle, where he lost it all:

Next came the news of gold at Goldfield in 1904. Rickard ever alert traced it back immediately, landing among the scattered shacks of that er at Madera.

The Angelor of Table 2 is a second of the Contingent of the Contin

Well Known Fight Promoter Resided at Henrietta in His Early Days.

WTex" Rickard, who promoted the Willard Moran combat in New York Saturday, is known to many old timers in this county and in Northwest Texas, as he spent his early days to Texas, as he spent his early days to Henricita and was a more of less frequent visitor to Wichita Falls. Since he became 'such a prominent figure in the puglistic world he has been extensively written up. Few men have had more vicissitudes of followe and Tex has in many ways sufprised the old timers who recal him as a gawky cowboy.

One of the many articles recently published about Tex says he was city marshall of Henricita at the age of 22. This is disputed by some folks.

The committee which is headed shy

Although his cognomen is Tex (1, 19). The work progressed as far (short for Texas), he is not from the Lone Star State. Rickard was bern in Kansas City, Mo. January 2, 1871, When two years old young Rickard was taken by his family to the Pan Landle—Hearietta, Texas, where his fether built the first flour mill that those frontier days knew.

Bur young Tex did not become a clared that this is the only county on

home town that he first heard of far away Alaska and her fabulous fortunes.

In the fall of 1835 we find him in Circle City, Alaska. Then came the famous 'Klondike strike.' Within two months, after suffering untold trlats and horrors, he reached the Yukon. There he staked a claim, worked as a miner and helped wash the first gold ever uncovered in a washing machine. In a little over an hour this machine produced \$10,000 worth of gold. This created a sensation and Rickard longing for the city sold his claims for about \$50,000.

This was his first fortune. In three months it was all gone! Tex undertook to run a gambling house in Dawson City and they broke him.

Flat broke, Rickard went to chopping-cyrd wood with Rex Beach, the novelist, as a partner. In a few weeks he made enough to take him to the newest lure. Nome. He arrived thereby the Behring sea on June 29, 1893 with two ounces of gold dust—about \$35.

Three months and 20 days later he

Three months and 20 days later he Three months and 20 days later to sailed out with \$40,000 in the purser's keeping. The saloon and gambling house, the Northern was his gold mine. For the next five summers Tex averaged close to \$100,000 and

MANY OLD TIMERS MERIDIAN ROAD OFFICIALS HERE

COMPLETE 620-MILE TOUR OF HIGHWAY.

VISIT BURKBURNETT

of 22. This is disputed by some folls who knew him, although they believe that he sported a badge and toted an officer's gain, being probably a deput constable or something of the sort One of the biographies of him occurs by published follows.

Rickard is the personification of all that is implication at a dead game sportion. Only a man-as is likekard could have stocessfully promoted this greatest contest of sets kind. Tex Rickard is a quiet, frank faced, youthful man undisguised air of the biolographies of the biolographies of him occurs with an undisguised air of the biolographies of the biolographies of him process. The committee the party had because the biolographies of him occurs with an undisguised air of the biolographies of t

side of Easy avenue and walking The log of the Meridian Highway fast. The log of the Meridian Highway through Texas was begun December

those frontier days knew.

Bur young Tex did not become a clared that this is the only county on neillwright. At the age of 10 years the became a cowboy and for 12 years he punched cows and Indians and buffaloes-from the Indian Territory to Naughton also complimented Bosque county for their action in buying a form to make a straight roadway for the wilds of Montains

At the age of 22 he was elected farm to make a straight roadway for seven miles He pointed out the need was while keeping the peace of the local control of the local control of the local control of the local control of the local conferred bridges and culvers, and home town that he first heard of far away Alaska and her fabulous for will eventually be made through the loghway.

KATY OFFICIALS COMING THURSDAY

among the scattered and an aban railroad officials will leave Dallas camp with his belongings in a ban railroad officials will leave Dallas dana handkerchief. Before long there Thursday morning on an inspection

ered at the Portoffice at Wichita Fail

as second-class mail matter.

and 25 acres in peanuts. His cotton brought him \$240. He has already sold \$1000 worth of peanuts, the Wise Every dollar will help. County Messenger reports, and has still about \$100 worth on hand. Thousof peanuts. The hay is said to be suare said to be ready to crush them as nut growing in this section, if they

THE SECOND PRIMARY MUDDLE. The opinion of the attorney general holding that the election law does not provide for paying the expenses of a his district. Colonel Johnson is a big ronage from the dry counties and towns N. Y., and Duplex Printing Press Co. second primary for United States sen-ator, but that the executive committees are expected to meet the expenses of

readers may have to give.

siderable expense of printing ballots, members will attempt to finance such a primary out of their own pockets. As for the county executive committees, they can not compel men to serve without pay, and we doubt if more than a third of them will be tor Johnson. If there had been any

are not interested in a second primary to foot the bill of a leading of a decide of a deci primary weald be manifectly unjust. If only half a primary be held, it would be unsatisfactory and probably not expressive of the public will. Un-less a second primary be held so gen-erally that the will of the majority can be definitely ascertained, then by a run off.

legislature composed of men of avera condition as that which exists as a there were so many capable men in Houston Post.

If at present the prospects for the the case of Geronimo and his band of sought refuge in the same mountains Cloud expect to see less advice in the ly come into possession of the fortto which Villa is reported fleeing. He newspapers on how the city ought to ress itself. was pursued by troops under the comknew these mountains as well or bet

demand the lower House of Congress not large enough.

fists and peace at any price folks are les and her people, especially those in Statement of the Ownership, Manage The Wichita Times laughing in their sleeves. The measthe fruit growing and vegetable growure has not gone far enough to com- ing sections, need to learn the desiramit the country to that program. There bility and pecuniary advantage of home is still a chance that an adequate meas canning. If the rest of the state will of weekly at Wighita Falls, Texas, for the two houses of congress. In the Falls will furnish the fruit jars. Wichita County has made considerable proita County has made considerable proinquiring into the Hay bill and if they gress in this line since the girls' can-who, having been duly sworn according they have been duped and fooled ning clubs were organized over the ling to law, deposes and says that he by their congressmen there will come county several years ago. Not only is its the Business Manager of the Wich-

> schools need more money than will be received. available next year. That is certain

ands of acres of Wichita County land the Republican campaign cry. That's grounds. The Journal admits that it nell, Wichita Falis, Texas. is said to be adapted to the growing playing safe. The number of Mexican-has been influenced in taking this po- 2. Americans in the United States quali-sition by the agitation carried on by ard, Ben D. Donnell, Mrs. J. L. Howperior to alfalfa as a feed crop. The fied to vote is a negligible quantity and the women of Dallas against the bar, Kemp, Frank Kell, G. D. Anderson nuts find a ready sale. The oil mills there is no danger of alienating any "To abolish the barroom privilege Anderson & Patterson, B. J. Bean, considerable element by this slogan, hardly could hurt the fair very ma. P. Langford, W. L. Robertson. soon as the crop is grown in any quantity. It will soon be time to plant for instance, "Clean Germany." When since the fair bar has been so thorpeanuts. The Chamber of Commerce, a test of real Americanism came in the the county agricultural demonstration agent and the Farmers' Union ought resolution the Republicans in Congress lournel but the county agricultural demonstration agent and the Farmers' Union ought agent and the Farmers' Union ought resolution the Republicans in Congress Journal, burt the fair not to abolish Mrs. E. M. McIntoch' of Wichita Falls to look into the possibilities of pea were found wanting in patriotism, but it." Since the agitation carried on by and C. C. Huff, Pallas, Texas: Eli Ital since there is no racial element to be the W. C. T. U. and other women's Eowen, Corpus Christi, Texas; have not already done so. The Times offended in the agitation against Mexorganizations of Dallas has been so Thatcher, Oklahoma City, Okla.

That the known bondholders are the publish any information that the second sec tion on this subject that any of its make a big noise about it.

the rest of the state has no say in the furnishing election supplies, renting polling places and paying election of ficials, and we do not believe the Once his name was popularly associated radically within the last few years. party, but President Wilson and the have worked earnestry. smallness of his mind and disposition Colonel Johnson would have been skulking in his tent instead of defending the administration and working for his party. He has exhibited a broadmindedness and a zeal and earnestness that many did not realize he

The state executive committee will heard of lately is the trick played by their use by public applause. He has purpose most desired. Grover Clevehave to consider the whole question carefully at its next meeting, because the citizens of St. Cloud. Minnesota, now come before a body where these land when president vetoed an immicarefully at its next meeting, because if it be decided that the second priling in the five newspaper editors of that things are valued in a measure at their gration bill providing a literacy test. In the president is hopeful of the difference of that things are valued in a measure at their gration bill providing a literacy test. In the president is hopeful of the difference of that things are valued in a measure at their gration bill providing a literacy test. In the president is hopeful of the difference of the city bad to get into the Congressional Rectional Rection of the governor. These editors have been very bad to get into the Congressional Rection of the governor. is almost inconceivable that a government and in their advice to the ord, judged from some things we have a some done the same and there is states but he feels that those can state; but he fe how the sovereign voters got even. result of botching a statute, when One night a bunch of them got to worst. gether and the next morning petitions for placing the names of the five editors on the ballot for city councilmen at the next election were in becomes evident that they are very circulation. These petitions have been regularly filed and no others have been ground and if they keep up the attack, circulated. Hereafter citizens of St. capturing positions they will eventual-

sourceful than Villa. The troops en- U. S. army in Mexico became lost in ture machine. Mary Pickford has been been pretty well established that the gaged in hunting him down were a one of their first flights, a good many made a tentative offer of \$500,000 a Persia was sunk by a torpedo but with the President in law and custom shall mere handful compared with the num- newspapers, have concluded that our year for exclusive pantomime before these positive denials, and the fact that be the leader. ber now seeking Villa. Yet after a aviation corps is inefficient, and have the camera. Jess Willard received submarines are not easily identified it Congress is particularly without leadcampaign of four months during which attributed this inefficiency to the \$47,500 in cold cash the other night is improbable that the submarine that ership. the soldiers pursued the Indians lack of financial support to this arm for standing about half an hour in a fired the torpedo will never be known. Speaker Clark, Senator Stone, thousands of miles over the desolate of the national defense. It is all too roped arena and permitting an Irish. A few days ago the English steamer, tional figures nor effective mountains Geronimo was glad to sur- true that the aerial arm of our defense man named Moran to try ineffectively Sussex, was sunk and a number of Congress. Without the President's render. The pursuit was relentless has received niggardly support but it to get past that long strong left of his. passengers drowned and some Ameriand never for a day were the Indians was not on this account that the two The stars who entertain us are the cans at least injured. It is claimed against his domination. given rest. The campaign against aviators lost their way. These avia folks who pull down the big money. that the steamer was sunk by a tor- of its power, afraid of executive engiven rest. The campaign against aviators lost their way. These avia. Toks who pull down the big indust.

Villa promises to be a man hunt. In tors were highly trained, being men of Twenty years, ago it was the jockeys pedo. Germany says that if one of her croachment on its prerogatives.

Perhaps it was this feeling which numbers and in resources the pur several years experience during which who got the kale. Now its the prize submarines sank the steamer, the act prompted the President to cease leadsuers will have a great advantage over they practiced daily. Their machines fighters and the motion picture stars. will be disavowed and the submarine ing Congress during the last winter in choose a man rather than a party. A INSUFFICIENT SECURITY the handful of soldiers who hunted were the best made of their class and down Geronino. Villa and his band were kept in perfect repair. That the committee Tuesday to indefinitely also will have some advantages that aviators lost their way must be atthe Indians did not have but it does tributed to the character of the counnot appear that they will be common try over which they flew. This counsurate with those his pursuers will try is an expanse of sandy desert with momentuous questions are now before no towns, railroads, buildings or other congress on which action should be features to mark the landscape for the taken before these diverting questions President Wilson several months ago guidance of the aviators, making their are presented. Revenue measures and same uncertain status in which we the Democratic Party or else made a speech making tour in which in dight very difficult. To this rather unquestioned earnestness he asked the beader of the United States for support for preparation for national de pilots must be attributed the failure time suffrage and prohibition are mafense. The response of the people was of all the aviators to make perfect king satisfactory progress, suffrage in practically unanimous. Mass meetings flights. This would have been liable the states and prohibition in the were held all over the country and pe- to happen had the government been states and in local communities. The titions were sent to representatives spending hundreds of millions of dolin Congress asking and demanding lars on the aviation service. This an Congress asking and demanding lars on the aviation service. This support of President Wilson's program branch of the service is good as far Under the guise of complying with this as it goes. The trouble is that it is Under the guise of complying with this as it goes. The trouble is that it is

tary bill. Without knowing exactly what this bill is the general public has viewed it as a compliance with the demand for adequate preparedness. Now mand for adequate preparedness. Now canned goods during the first eight prescribed in a literacy test as procomes one who has not been in symmonths of last year. If this figure is vided in the Burnet bill now before half a century ago Lincoln wrote: pathy with the preparedness program approximately correct, and there is no congress is not approved by many who and expresses satisfaction with the reason to doubt that it is not, it is aphave given the matter study. As Under the imagination of the country. He is idential leadership.

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more canning being done but more lowing is, to the best of his knowledge vegetables are being grown to can. A and belief, a true statement of the The Times wishes again to call attention to the importance of having lieved that tomatoes could not be shown in the above caption, required every child of school age in the dis- grown in this section. Now they are by the Act of August 24, 1912, em trict enumerated. Every child enum raised by many farmers and gardeners, erated means so much more of the one farmer having marketed more than of this form, to-wit: apportionment of school funds the dis- a thousand dollars worth last season,

> The Dallas Evening Journal has Falls, Texas. come out editorially in favor of abol-

man in more ways that one and while in North Texas. While the bar is Battle Creek, Mich doubtless a great convenience to some matter, his election to congress would of the visitors from these dry counsuch primary is not likely to prove sat-such primary is not likely to prove sat-isfactory to Chairman Waples and be pleasing. The Times believes, to the the State executive committee.

The State executive committee has majority of the Democrats in Texas. larger number, and there doubtless no funds with which to meet the con- The opinion of a good many people will be little diminution in the attendconcerning Colonel Johnson has chang- ance through its removal. It appears My Commission expires May 31, 1917. that the W. C. T. U., the Mothers' Clubs of Dallas and other women are that is most desired in this country

> notoriety through the effort to expunge the European war there will be his remarks from the Congressional great flood of immigration into this Record as being indecent, unjust and country which will glut the labor marlibelous. The alleged violations of ket and which will overtax the capac decency came during an attack by the ity of America to assimilate. A better Texas congressman at large upon the press of Texas, especially the news-this, it appears, would be to set limits papers of Houston. Cyclone is about on the number of immigrants who the most adept user of vituperation and Billingsgate who has won public certainly be a better measure than a About the meanest thing we have fame. He has been encouraged in literacy test for accomplishing the words must reflect Cyclone at

> > The Germans may be paying a heavy price for Verdun but as time passes it

Because two of the aviators of the something over \$600,000 a year for an Turkey with "No. sir. I was at home

people are growing impatient for ham Lincoln when he was president politics:

action.

by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, Of Wichita Weekly Times, publish-

personally appeared Ben D. Donnell. bodied in section 443, Postal Laws and

1. That the names and addresses of last season planted 45 acres in cotton trict will receive from the state. The according to reports that have been the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: pany, Wichita Falls, Texas.

Managing Editor, Ben D. Donnell, "Clean Mexico," we read is to be ishing the bar at the State Fair Wichita Falls, Texas.

Business Manager, Ben D. Don-

That the owners are: Ed. How

mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or mo. There is a movement on foot to in-duce Col. R. M. Johnson, editor of the grounds will be revoked. The Dallas or other securities are: Texas Land or other securities are: Texas Land and Mortgage Co., Galveston, Texas:

Notary Public, in and for the County of Wichita, State of Texas.

about to win a victory for which they is to prevent the immigration of more persons of foreign birth than can be way than a literacy test to prevent prove a permanent success in our ow might be received yearly. This would le o reason to believe that he will do otherwise if the Burnet bill is passed!

Yesterday's papers carried disslowly but no less surely gaining the receipt by the state department McLemore resolution were presented patches from Washington telling of of Turkey's denial that her submarines to the Senate and the House respect torpedoed the Persia. Several months ively—resolutions designed to abandon the essentials of the position which ago Germany said "I didh't do it;" the American Government had been Austria followed with "It wasn't me" upholding for nearly a year Charles Chaplin is reputed to get and now along after months comes that such resolutions could be preter than Yilla. He was no less re squadron of eight operating with the occasional antic before a motion pic- in bed when that happened." It has a commander punished and reparation the manner he led it during the first President whom it trusts can not only two years of his administration. Per-lead it but form it to his own views, made, which will probably mean that haps Congress was recalculated and "It is the extraordinary isolation by Germany will deny that the Sussex would not be led. At all events, the imposed upon the President by our was sunk by one of her submarines. President did not lead the legislative system that makes the character and was sunk by one of her submarines. now a disclaimer can be expected from try and before the world.

Turkey, and eventually we can expect to find the Sussex incident in the same uncertain status in which we the Democratic Party or else it must use the advantage of his power and

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ver character they may take on. The President never for a moment doubts that the Republican system is pass safely through all ordeals and But he thinks also that the system

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PRESIDENTIAL LEADERSHIP.

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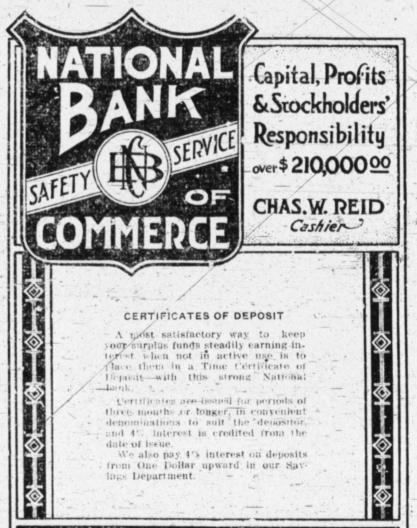
ne President of the United States. at liberty, both in law and consci Mr., Wilson described that office to be as big a man as he can.

for a good many years. More than confidence of the country, and no half a century ago Lincoln wrote:

For a few years past the condition

The frost which was predicted by the weather bureau for this section downs of efficiency under the present and combination of forces will easily system call loudly for the organization pearance, much to the relief of fruit growers in this country and throughout

of action so much as when its Presi- Cisco, Texas.



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The President is the political lead constitutional powers on its part, but it this connection General flutchings er of the Nation or has it in his choice only because the President has the has said that he will shortly detail

Classified Ads

FOR LIBERTY OF POPE

noch of Hangary is quoted by the Overseas News Agency as having

declaration in regard to the Roman question has been discussed. The ecurities for the libertles of the Holy Father are not sufficient. He must be granted an absolutely neutral and power and independent position

> TEXAS OFFICER CAN GET TRAINING IN AERONAUTICS
> Austin, Tex. March 27.—Adjutant
> General Henry Hutchings of the erica that that organization will concompany to train an officer of each

the Northwest Texas peach belt thogh the mercury dropped close to the freezing mark, it is stated that the trees apparently did not suffer. There was a stiff north wind throughout the 36 4tp with the mercury rising steadily after

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By Associate Washingt

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CALL FOR LABOR PEACE CONGRESS

ERS EVERYWHERE

AID IN SETTLEMENT accordited representatives of economic organizations of wage-earners. The delegates to this international confer.

Negotiations

Washington, March 27.—The American Federation of Labor's call for Labor's World Peace Congress, to be as-

posal to hold a Labor Con-generally discussed by the utional labor movements dur-wish to bring into the next-world convarious national labor movements during the past year and some of them have officially approved the plan.

In other countries, thought is con-

centrated on the immediate and com-pelling problems of daily life-prob-

too, have been confronted by national problems, which have grown out of war conditions, and now our great concern is that out of the horrors, the suffering, the destruction of war, there shall come greater opportunity, freed-om and protection for those who do the world's work-the toilers of all coun-

Everywhere the wage-earners by service have proved their loyalty to concepts of honor, their natriotism their value as men and women. In the past they have borne not only the burdens of fighting during the war, but have been weighted down by the war debts and readjustments attend-

yearnings for human freed m for better opportunities, for justice in life and work. During the centuries they have made progress—sometimes slow. it is true, but always progress. It has been a long fight from slavery to the

present degree of freedom.

There is great opportunity in the immediate future for democracy and freedom. A century ago the feudar system died in the Napoleonic war that convulsed Europe, and the third estate established their right to freedomand participation in the affairs of Tournament

government and society. Slowly but surely the workers have been making demands for recognition of their rights as human beings and members of society and have estab-

lished many of them.

Since the outbreak of war, their ecnomic importance, their political and

that nothing touching the lives of the Considering the fact that Patterson workers shall be determined without its scarcely more than a recruit, his num-drum monotony at police station taking counsel with them. Such a desperior more than a recruit, his num-drum monotony at police station the chief agreed.

King had pushed the wheel barrow in the same since him to break many marksmanship to be world beautiful as few yards when Officer Dishort as the World Peace Congress would cords before his enlistment expires. have a tremendous effect upon the spirit and the determination of that

Such a demand would set high stand ards of demoracy and would give prom-inence to principles of human welfare that could not be ignored.

The labor movement is the great humanizing, democratizing force, in the affairs of nations, and it must have a place wherever the welfare of Sam Carter, Wanted by Officers, Sliga the wake-earners is concerned If demands are not made they can be

ignored with good consciences. when ideals of human welfare, the rights and interests of the common rights and interests of the common From Monday's Daily.

people are presented and urged in It is said that "love laughs at lock-world tribunals, they can not be whole smiths" and there are other qualities

and the best representative the two the former in the vorted concress.

The roop of the Executive Council the American Federation of Labor, the first the first shadow the first

The plan approved by the American Federation of Labor contains the fol-lowing general suggestions:

the International Federation

Let every national center affiliated

Trade Unions send not more than two delegates to the conference. The labor movements of any country, even though not affiliated, could send one AMERICAN FEDERATION ISSUES SUMMONS TO WAGE EARNof that country agree to send one dele-gate. Then it should also be under stood that representatives of this con gress must be either officials or duly

ence before leaving their home countries should make provisions for pub Action Taken on Theory That Labor licity through the labor and reform Should Have Active Part in press of their countries for the deliberations and the decisions of the labo conference so that the wage-earners of the whole world would be in posses son of the truth in regard to what

bors World Peace Congress, to be assembled at the same time and made the belligerents meet to make the terms which end the world war, was sent out today to the organized labor movement of all countries.

Proposed by the executive councing of the American Federation, and approved at the national convention in San Francisco last year larger world the first terms will constitute the holding of such a constitute the holding of su

of the American Federation, and approved at the national convention in San Francisco last year. Labor World Peace Congress would be an assembly of worker to demand that the peace delegates of the warring nations determine nothing touching the lives of the workers without taking counser with them. Such an assembly of representatives of wage earners close by the deliberations of the peace delegates is expected to have a large effect on the spirit and determination of the latter. The call for the Congress follows.

To the Organized Labor Movement of All Countries; Friends and Brothers: Will you send a representative to attend a Labor's World Peace Congress.

This Congress to be held at the same time and in the same city as the representatives from the different countries will meet to determine the terms of peace.

The American Federation of Labor Congress and general conferences for the same time and place that the general Peace Congress shall be held, which will determine conditions and terms of peace at the close of the war. This action was officially communicated te all national trade union centers.

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lems so urgent that all else must wait organization of that congress. We do upon the future. We appreciate the not offer any program or any theory intense strain with which our fellow as to what the members of that Laopportunity shall be available and to We are not unmindful of the issues involved for which men are shedding bromote the interests of the workers their blood and giving their lives. We We recognize full well that no conventional agencies or plans or devices for the maintenance of peace can be of any use if there does not exist in each fation the will and the understanding.

Whose Children Have Not Been Candidates Put to All Sorts of Severe Experiment Conducted By Professor branch of agricultural pursuit," he defend the understanding of the conducted Candidates Put to All Sorts of Severe Experiment Conducted By Professor branch of agricultural pursuit," he defend the understanding of the conducted Candidates Put to All Sorts of Severe Experiment Conducted By Professor branch of agricultural pursuit, he defend the understanding of the conducted Candidates Put to All Sorts of Severe Indicates Lack of Powers of Candidates Put to All Sorts of Severe Experiment Conducted By Professor branch of agricultural pursuit, he defend the understanding of the conducted By Professor branch of agricultural pursuit, he defend the understanding the conducted By Professor branch of agricultural pursuit, he defend the understanding the conducted By Professor branch of agricultural pursuit, he defend the understanding the conducted By Professor branch of agricultural pursuit, he defend the understanding the conducted By Professor branch of agricultural pursuit, he defend the conducted By Professor branch of agricultural pursuit, he defend the conducted By Professor branch of agricultural pursuit, he defend the conducted By Professor branch of agricultural pursuit, he defend the conducted By Professor branch of agricultural pursuit, he defend the conducted By Professor branch of agricultural pursuit, he defend the conducted By Professor branch of agricultural pursuit, he defend the conducted By Professor branch of agricultural pursuit, he defend the conducted By Professor branch of agricultural pursuit, he defend the conducted By Professor branch of agricultural pursuit, he defend the conducted By Professor branch of agricultural pursuit, he defend the conducted By Professor branch of agricultural pursuit agricultur

SAMUEL BOMPERS. resident American Federation of

WICHITAN MAKES HIGH RIFLE SCORE

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often officially recognized. Statesmen have recognized that organization of wage earners are an integral part of organized society—part of the vitals of the nation.

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TAKES CHANCE TO SEE DEAD BROTHER

In, Attends Funeral, and Then Is Gone.

rejected. These demands will not that ignore the minions of the taw as be presented or considered unless the the little blind god defies the crafts wage-earners send their representatives. This Labor Congress is an ob-ligation we owe to our ideals and to "somewhere in New Mexico," or else-

GUNS THAT "JAMMED" AT COLUMBUUS, N. M.;

GENERAL CROZIER EXPLAINS THEIR FAILURE



mitense strain with which our fellow workers of Europe await the outcome of the day's struggle on the battle-field and the ultimate decision of the content of the day's struggle on the battle-field and the ultimate decision of the content of the NEAR COMPLETION . STANDARDS HIGH OF EYE WITNESSES dieted great success in the dairying industry for those who were fortunate enough to get in on the purchase.

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be able to continue the rythmic ef fort without fatigue, equivalent to a weight of about 300 pounds.

HUNGRY NEGRO IS

Clarence Eady, negro, waxed hungry

From Monday's Daily

Tation the will and the understanding of all real peace. It is this thought, hat was the ultimate purpose of the rorosed Labor's Peace Congress—that was executing for the wage-earners falls independent school district this of the world consideration and hearing of their demands, of their demands of the world consideration and hearing of the wage-earners falls independent school district this or admission to the French agrerating of their demands, of their griev-neces, there would be brought about a better amderstanding of true national velfare and progress and that the principles, that must underlie-relations become mations should be in accord with ustice.

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school funds.

No circulation of the numeration lists have yet been made but a good increase in the number of scholastics

WHEELBARROW RIDE STOPPED BY POLICE

From Monday's Daily Von Hindenburg has nothing on Luther Bell for strategical resources, Shooting with a skill which makes or clerk shortened a wheelbarrow the American rifleman, when at his ride through downtown streets at noon today maye be taken as an in-

Fall.

"You've, committed a serious oftence," said the clive.

"Yes," Teplied Bell, "but I'm new
in town and I'did not know the Tex"s law. They pull such stunts in New.
York." York.

"You're in Texas now," answered After the chief and a score of Blair-Hughes employes had had their fun the chief released the "prisoner."

NORTH TEXAS GAS COMPANY'S REPORT

Observation

seated in front of a clock, the needle of which moves around the face once of which moves around the face once every second. As soon as he sees the hand begin to move he has to stop it by pressing a button, the record showing rapidity of synchenrism between brain and hand.

The would women the mother of one calf died, so Secretary Thomas adopted the orphan and has named it "Katy." He says he will see that it gets plenty to eat and a place to sleep until it is big enough to shift for itsels.

The professor then asked the students of the control of the men fell over a chair, applied to sleep until it is big enough to shift for itsels.

The cows were sold at actual cost.

showing rapidity of synchonrism be tween brain and hand.

Last of all, he is given a recording instrument to hold, while others are affected to his chest, and pulse to register heart and lung movements life is them suddenly subjected to some violent sensation, such as the blinding flam of a magnosium flash light, a loud report of a splash of accept water. Any very strong willed man may be able to control his muscles so as to give no outward sign of the perturbations caused in his land, but the machines record the sightest tremble, quickened breath or inster heart beat. The model pilot ightest tremble, quickened breath or ister heart beat. The model pilot should remain not only morally but

to the commands of his will. The perfection aimed at, in order TRIAL BRINGS OUT o obtain men ready for any emer-they is according to one authority an emotional passivity combined ith the most rapid motive reaction. **GRAFT IN CAPITOL** he standard established is roughly hat the muscles of the arms should

Austin. March 27. The trial of Karl L Druesedow, county tax collector of Harris county, continues in the Trayis county criminal district court. Druesedow stands indicted charged with having, wilfully and fraudulently failed to spay various amounts of state taxes, aggregating \$29.7.5 into the state treasury with in the time specified by law.

TEXAS COTTON ASSOCIATION

IS IN SESSION AT WACO

By Associated I rest

Value, 1 exas, March 27. The Seventh annual convention of the Texas

Cotton Association began here today, atteded by some of the most prominent men in the states. The sessions are executive but it is known that the general condition of the cotton trade is being discussed.

FOUND BUSY EATING late Saturday night. He had tried in vain to raise the wherewithal with which to buy sustenance. And Clarhaid into the state treasury.

tives. This Labor Congress is an obligation we owe to our ideals and to fellow-workers of the present and the fellow-workers of the present and the fellow where out of touch with Wichita Falls was not profitable in the purveying of natural gas to about the floor showed that the feast strongest witness, gave senation. The problem is to have the fullest and the best representation in the Labor Congress and through it a voice there was something in the heart of that corporation, just filed with bor Congress and through it a voice the man, wanted by the officers as he made here and elsewhere, also assert the receipts to have been \$75,849. Eady is now a regular boarder at the money with one of these under indict while the operating cost was \$86. county jail. He is charged with burg.

IS DISTRIBUTED TRAINED NURSE STRANGLED TO

ONE COW DIES EN ROUTE AND Body Is Found on Oak Cliff High EIGHT CALVES ARE BORN WHILE JOURNEY IS BEING MADE—ORPHAN ADOPTED.

Body Is Found on Oak Cliff High School Lawn—Indications of Struggle.

Animals Are Imported From Wiscon-sin by Chamber of Commerce to Encourage Dairying Industry Here -- Pose for Picture.

Katy Railread and was given a warm purchased through the Chamber of Comemice for distribution among Wichita County tarmers, with a view to encouraging and promoting the dairy industry. They were purchased at Oconomowoc, Wis, and cost \$120 each, including expense of transporta

Three "palaco" cars were required to carry the herd. The trip required one week. A large crown met the herd was then driven to Indiana ave the and Eighth street, where it was photographed by G. B. Bridgen, nan-ager of the Gentry Studio. The cow were next driven to the Central Wagor yard on Indiana avenue, where they were ted and watered

W Thomas arting secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, and a committee comprised of J. A. Jemp, T. W. Noble and H. B. Hines had charge of awarding the cattle. The cows were Above is part of a machine gun sector the fact that nations and civilization, exist for human beings, human beings, human beings, and principles of human welfare, have never been represented in these councils. It is this wish to bring into the next-world congress and so to humanize and elevate the thought and the decisions.

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The dairying industry produces larger receipts per acre than any other

women. Apparently he did not see the against financial loss through the death two men who first entered the room, of the cows, will be made at a meet-None of the students recognized the ing of the Chamber of Commerce early should remain, not only morally, but physically imperturable and in spite of fatigue or danger his organism should be always ready to respond to the almost automatic reflexes which the almost automatic reflexes which the coverage of the students recognized the ing of the Chamber of Commerce early in Abril, according to Secretary low students, though none of the four the coverage of the almost automatic reflexes which the coverage of the students recognized the ing of the Chamber of Commerce early in Abril, according to Secretary the coverage of the students recognized the ing of the Chamber of Commerce early in Abril, according to Secretary the almost automatic reflexes which the coverage of the students recognized the ing of the Chamber of Commerce early in Abril, according to Secretary the almost automatic reflexes which the coverage of the students recognized the ing of the Chamber of Commerce early in Abril, according to Secretary the almost automatic reflexes which the coverage of the students recognized the ing of the Chamber of Commerce early in Abril, according to Secretary the almost automatic reflexes which the coverage of the students recognized the ing of the Chamber of Commerce early in Abril, according to Secretary the coverage of the coverage

LOCAL ENDEAVOR **WORKER ELECTED**

A. B. Tabor, chief bookkeeper in district convention of Christian Enthe comptroller's department, who at deavor Workers Sunday, Mr. Hamlis, first testified that during the period is to appoint the others who will as in question the money was not penilt sist him in the district work and the ted. later gave testimony to the efficient has not yet been completed. The feet that the money had recently been convention closed last night after had which to buy sustenance. And Clarence did not like the idea of going to bed on an empty stomach. So he took a chance and broke into the 'Last Chance' Cafe.

Clarence was surprised by Deputy Sheriff Wilson, who happened to be passing the restaurant. According to passing the restaurant according to be passing the restaurant. According to be passing the restaurant according to be passing the frequency of the convention and the court sirstained his banquet was interrupted so abruptly Empty pie plates and crusts strewn about the floor showed that the feast had been in progress some time.

The convention address was delivered Sunday morning by Rev Ben M. Edwards of Vernon and in the even in Patrick Henry's conducted the regular church service. Mr. Henry is field secretary of Curistian Endeavor, work for the State of Texas, and is one of the most prominent work is need to have been blown up by the Britation and profitable, two days session, all meetings daving been blown up by the Britation Church.

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ed by his many friends and the success of the convention was due in n little part to him. In the afternoon Mrs. J. W. Bradley superintendent of intermediate work of the local church conducted an in-

HOLSTEIN HERD WOMAN IS FOUND ARRIVES TODAY, DEAD AT DALLAS

DEATH-CASE PRESENTS NEW MYSTERY.

By Associated Press.
Dallas, Tex., March 27.—The body ARISTOCRATIC COWS

of Miss Z. M. Cramer, aged 24, a trained nurse, was found lying on the high school campus at Oak Cliff a subarb this morning. She had been strained to death. The body was discovered by the school janior who sin by Chamber of Commerce to lound the woman lying on her back are hands clinched, and her tongue. er hands clinched and her tongue retrading

Disarranged clothing indicated she Disarranged clothing indicated she had made a desperate struggle for her feed made a desperate s Miss Cramer roomed near the high school, According to friends today the had been on a nursing case at trownsborough, Texas. She returned sunday night and was probably attacked while on route from the depot to her home. Miss Cramer's father lives in West Virginia.

Police early today were unable to reign a motive for the crime, unless was robbers. Some officers working on the case said if might develop Miss Cramer, was attacked by a ne-

Dallas police are now confronted with another murder mystery, this ching close on the heels of the still-ntangled circumstances of the case f Mrs. Hugh Perry, who was found banksriving hay in a remote part of ak Chif.

ir, Edgar Loomis, city health offi is making an examination of the to determine whether she had criminally assaulted. Miss cen criminally assaulted. Miss ramer returned to Dallas from drown-borough last night on a train arriving at 7.30. She was en route rom the depot to her home a block rom the school. These facts are said a substantiate the belief that she was urdered about 8 o'clock last night.

LEFT BROWNSBOROUGH SUNDAY FOR DALLAS

Brownsborough, Tex. March 27.— Miss Z. M. Cramer, the trained nurse found murdered in Dallas left here vesterday for Big Sandy the junction oint of the Cotton Belt and Texas & Pacific, en route to Dallas. B. R. Bright in whose home she had been attending a case. Bright is sup-posed to have stopped at Tyler, where he is a school teacher.

USE DOLLARS TO

By Associated Press.
Columbus, N. M., March 27.—The American dollar rapidly is finding a place in the hearts of the people of orthern Chihuahua, according to solifers and civilians arriving at the er today from General Pershing's

headquarters. It was pointed out that the people of the district through which the American troops pass at first were coldly triendly, but they found that the Americans did not commandeer their live stock and food supplies, as have Mexcan armies passing through the same cess increased.

The price, too increased when the had money and were willing to spend

Thomas. The advisability of having ordinarily purchasable for ten cents the cows vaccinated also will be dis a dozen by the first troops passing through La Ascension, but by yesterday the price, reached 50 cents and showed signs of rising further. The arrivals said, that the word that Americans desired produce and would pay ricans desired produce and would pay for it passed rapidly from town to town and the farmers had their wagons drawn up in the main streets of towns by the time the second detachnient of troops arrived.

BLOWN UP BY BRITISH By Associated Press.
Berlin, March 27.—More than 100 yards of German trenches near St.

interesting and problem two days Eloi have been blown up by the Brit-session, all meetings daving been jish German army headquarters an-

BOAT IS MISSING

OPENING AT LAKE PHILADELPHIANS EARLY NEXT MONTH ARE VISITORS HERE APPOINTED TODAY TO BE FILLED SOON FOR WHILE TUESDAY

Announcements

Display space, per inch 20c Announcements.

City Officers: Mayor, City Assessor, City Marshal and City Secretary....

Aldermen....

to the action of the Democratic primary to be held in July:

For District Judge 78th District: E. W. NICHOLSON W. B. CHAUNCEY EDGAR SCURRY ED. W. NAPIER

For District Clerk: A. F. KERR

For District Attorney: LESLIE HUMPHREY

For District Judge, 30th Judicial Dis trict (Wichita, Clay, Archer and about it.

Young Counties):

Mr. Vincent, being the son of a dismountains W. N. BONNER. For Representative 101st District:

E. R. GREENWOOD

For County Judge: HARVEY HARRIS (Second Term)

For County Attorney: ED YARBROUGH T. E. HUNTER

T. B. GREENWOOD (Second Term)

For County Tax Collector: (Second Term)

For County. Clerk: M. P. KELLY E. P. WALSH J. W. STONE

For County Treasurer: T. W. McHA!!

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

For County Tax Assessor CELL P. FOWLER T. E. RAGSDALE IRVAN DEATON J. F. GUILLET HY NEWSUM W. J. HOWARD, JR.

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 1: J. P. JACKSON J. A. McSPADDEN

For Justice of the Peace, Prec'. No 1 J. P. JONES

For Justice of the Peace, Precinct No 1. Place 2 W. J. HOWARD

For County Supt. of Schools: R. M. JOHNSON (Re-nomination)

MUNICIPAL CANDIDATES

Election to be neld in April. candidates announcing under this head submit their claims for the office to which they repire subject to a vote of the people:

For Mayor: A. IL BRITAIN

For City Attorney: HORACE NUTT (Second Term)

For City Tax Assessor and Collector H. C. ROBERTSON.

For City Marshal: J. B. NAIL

(for re-election) R. V. GWINN A. J. HUMPHRIS

J. B. FITTS

R. S. (Bob) DUNAWAY For City Clerk: A. (Arthur) McCARTY V. G. SKEEN

For City Engineer: L. C. HINCKLEY

For City Recorder: EDGAR RYE G. R. WALKER WHITE! .. W M. F. YEAGER

ROTARY DELEGATES GAP IN PAVING IS CITY JAIL EMPTY

The formal opening of the grounds at Lake Wichita will take place some time between April 10 and 15, according to an announcement made today by Manager St. Clair. Mr. St. Clair is arranging some special features for the opening.

In the meantime the pavilion will be open daily and a number of pleas or escekers are coming out every afternoon. Beginning with the formal opening free motion pictures will be shown each night.

The formal opening of the grounds (Gorge H. McFadden. one of the leading financiers of Phliadelphia, appears of Phliadelphia, appears the morning in Wichita Falls in the original and the press, the oil mill and other industries here. Mr. McFadden and his party which included his son, Bac clay of Phliadelphia, Dr. C. H. Davis of Phliadelphia also and B. L. Anderson and J. M. McFall being day the oil mill and other industries of Phliadelphia also and B. L. Anderson and J. M. McFall being day the oil mill and other industries of Phliadelphia also and bis son, Bac clay of Phliadelphia also and B. L. Anderson and J. M. McFall being day the oil mill and other industries of Phliadelphia also and B. L. Anderson and J. M. McFall being day to the oil mill and other industries of Phliadelphia also and B. L. Anderson and J. M. McFall being day to the Rotary Club, were elected at today's meeting of the Rotary Club. U. T. Bacon and J. M. McFall being day to the remtion of Rotary Club, were elected at today's meeting of the Rotary Club. U. T. Bacon and J. M. McFall being day to the remtion of Rotary Club, were elected at today's meeting of the Rotary Club. U. T. Bacon and J. M. McFall being day to the Rotary Club. U. T. Bacon and J. M. McFall being day to the Rotary Club. U. T. Bacon and J. M. McFall being day to the Rotary Club. U. T. Bacon and J. M. McFall being day to the Rotary Club. U. T. Bacon and J. M. McFall being day to the Rotary Club. U. T. Bacon and J. M. McFall being day to the Rotary Club. U. T. Bacon and J. M. McFall being day to the Rotary Club. U. T. Bacon and J. M. McFall being day to the R

son and Morris E. Berney of Ford Worth were shown through the glass degration.

GOURT HOUSE BOND ISSUE CARRIES IN NOLAN COUNTY

Sweetwater, Tex, March 29—The proposed \$100,000 bond issue for the freeting of a worth were carried through the glass and other inclusive to the proposed \$100,000 bond issue for the freeting of a worthwestering for Man through the glass and other oklahomas, points through the glass and other oklahomas points through the glass and other oklahomas from through the glass and other oklahomas form to the proposed \$100,000 bond issue for the freeting of a countrhouse here carried through the glass and other oklahomas form through the glass and the results of the freeting of the country of the glass and other oklahomas form through the glass and the results of the freeting of the country of the glass indistry with following the glass indistry and other manufactur, in the party is traveling on a private to five without warning and talk for the proposed \$100,000 bond issue for the turning to Wichitar Falls iast night. They will return eastward by way of through the glass and the result. Sweetwater voted 566 for and 53 against the proposition.

Approximate the fallier of some of the property owners to sign contracts, but they have now agreed to let the work propered to let the work propered to let the work propered. When this block is baved, the eight to break the carbon the glass and statement of the property of the character of the clearly of the character of the property of the character of the character of the property owners to sign contracts, but the work propered to let th

THE "EXPUNCED" SPEECH.

The Post has received an "un-ders (plain type), per line....5c this city and The Post and Chronicle figured as the objects of his vituperative wrath.

The reasons for the action of the County officers 15.00 congress are clearly revealed. In the first place, no such speech was made on the floor of the house and could

All candidates announcing under this heading submit their claims for the office to which they aspire subject to the action of the Democratic priobscently of speech likewise protects

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nation.

He said no more than Represents twe Buchanan said upon the floor of the house in rescatment of the attack upon the memory of Jefferson Davis, but Vincent being 1500 miles distant, the Cyclone thought it safe landing place was observable within to abuse him. Mr. Buchanan being on fifteen miles of this pass and one of the ground him touch the floor miles of this pass and one of the ground him touch was not produced.

that people living in the far Western and Panhandle sections of the State were complaining bitterly of neglect at the hands of the legislation, and some of them had declared that continued neglect would lead to the division of the State, which The Post deumstance, although it urged legislative recognition of the needs of these distant sections of the States, where

students are practically manimous in within reach and the aviator bas no favor of such a course. The calet chance.

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The star, however, the aero squad served a delightful lunche present be confined to the senior chasses of boys between the ages of running order in all emergencies.

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Special Features Are Being Arrang. George H. McGadden and Party Visit ed—Free Movies Are To Be
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lub's first "ladies night" at the St lames. Plans for this occasion are lames. Plans for this occasion are now in the hands of the entertainment committee.

Todays prize, six dozen fruit jars donated by T. B. Smock, was won by B. E. McGlammery.

Drawn Shutters.

The red geraniums on the window-ledge blaze through the shutters drawn

MANY DIFFICULTIES

United States army aviators are 10.00 not have been made, by reason of the finding their work with the expeditionary force in Mexico a very different proposition from the cross countries.

holly false.

There is not one vestige of truth handicap of an altitude of about 5,200 handicap of an altitude of about 5,200 handicap of an altitude of about 5,200 handicap of the about it.

Mr. Vincent, being the son of a distinguished Confederate soldier and the grandson of a gallant Confederate colonel of cavalry, naturally objected to the vile insinuations made by Cyclone in the "Me and Miles" speech and accordingly expressed his indignation.

to abuse him. Mr. Buchanan being on the ground, his reply goes unrebuked, for the very good reason that "Cy-clone" is smart enough to regard discretion as a vital part of valor.

It is true that The Post has opposed which the "Cyclone" advocated, but as for traducing and slandering him it must plead not "uilty.

It is pass and one of the fivers had difficulty in rising to the necessary altitude. He turned and wheeled his machine trying to ascend, but the strong air currents which the "Cyclone" advocated, but as for traducing and slandering him it must plead not "uilty.

It is true that The Post has opposed swip him around until he was within a bout twenty feet of the tree tops which the "Cyclone" advocated, but as for traducing and slandering him the trees and being unable to fight his way higher through the treacherous winds, he was forced to furn back.

The Post does not traduce or slaider and is not given to wasting its ammunition upon unimportant posts that may happen to add to the ordinary discomforts of existence.

The other aviators succeeded in making the flight. Two of them camping dispatches landed near the camping a wind which they described as winds are turned in and the president. Mrs. Ida C. Arnold discussed the plans for the state convention, to be had been an an also of the convention to be honorary members contest formed the most important business of the W. C. T. U. MEETS

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nary discomforts of existence.

So the billingsgate, the obscenity, the low vulgarity in which the "Cyclone" indulged in require no retorm from The Post. They place their their own brand upon the mind that they described as the worst encountered by any of the squadrons since the flight for the Mackey trophy in 1914 from San Diego, Cal., to Los Angeles, when their own brand upon the mind that the contribution of the squadrons since the flight for the Mackey trophy in 1914 from San Diego, Cal., to Los Angeles, when their own brand upon the mind that the contribution of the worst encountered by any of the squadrons since the flight for the Mackey trophy in 1914 from San Diego, Cal., to Los Angeles, when their own brand upon the mind that

The wind increased and was followed by severe cold, freezing and sleet so that these two planes remained for two days out on a high prairie, their aviators and guards enduring. their aviators and guards enduring cold and hunger without a complaint SOCIAL MEETING OF to insure the safety of the machines.

FIRST METHODIST LADIES

London March

Austin. Tex. March 29—Military trim to take him off the ground. The training will be taught in a large other machines, got away by the same number of Texas schools, according process with 4 wo hours' craftking.

To information received in the adia. "In flying here," said the aviator, informal session the Little Sisters extended visiting. to information received in the adia, "In flying here, said the aviator, tant general's department here. The "it is a sense frequently of pitting State is encouraging this step on the one's life against the motor, for if the part of school authorities and the motor steps there is no landing place students are practically unanimous in within reach and the aviator has no

MRS. LUCY CARNEGIE LEAVES. fire. The chances of ficing hit while under fire in this country they esti-

FORTUNE TO HER CHILDREN

for the accommodation of 100 additional patients, according to Dr. Me. Pittsburg, March 29. The will of Mrs. Lucy Carnegie, sister-in-law of Andrew Garnegie, filed here for probate, gives her estate, estimated to be worth from \$10,000,000 to \$15,000.

OVER \$12,000, 000 TOTAL

FYROSITION RECEIPTS

fire. The chances of acting they estimated to under fire in this country they estimated to the accommodation of 100 additional patients, according to Dr. Me. Singing school closed Saturday to the institution. This will increase the total capacity of the institution to approximately 250. About 100 persons have applied for admission into the colony and the new provisions are believed to make room for the country they estimated to the institution. This will increase the total capacity of the Institution to approximately 250. About 100 persons have applied for admission into the colony and the new provisions are believed to make room for the country they estimated to the institution. This will increase the total capacity of the Institution to approximately 250. About 100 persons have applied for admission into the colony and the new provisions are believed to make room for the country they capacity of the Institution to approximate the provisions are believed to make room for the country they capacity of the Institution to approximate the provisions are believed to make room for the country they capacity of the Institution to approximately the provisions are believed to make room for the country they capacity of the Institution to approximate the provisions are believed to make room for the country they capacity of the Institution to approximate the provisions are believed to make room for the country they capacity of the Institution to approximately the provisions are believed to make room for the country they capacity of the Institution to approximately the provisions are believed to make room for the country they capacity to the provisions are believed to make room for the country they capacity OVER \$12,000, 000 TOTAL

EXPOSITION RECEIPTS

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The unpayed block on Tenth street The unpaved block on Tenth street.

iv. Floral Heights, making a gap in the pavement that extends west to crant street, will be paved as soon as Scott avenue is finished. Mayor said this condition had prevailed only firitain announced yesterday. This three times since he has been in of-Fritain announced yesterday.

Diock was left unimproved because of lice the failure of some of the property. Five drunks who came in during the owners to sign contracts, but they night to break the calm of the municiowners to sign contracts, but they night to break the calm of the municiowners to sign contracts, but they night to break the calm of the municipal to be a sign contracts.

down outside,
A barrel organ jingles out its tune.

Ing leaves

hands are stilled.

-Beatrice Redoath

Drawn Shutters.

against the sun And heat that rises from the street

The first aero squadron in the Mr. Upshur Vincent, whose rebuke of Davis' slurs upon the memory of Jefferson Davis, evoked the so-called surmounted flying problems more speech, is a citizen of Houston engaged in a clean and honorable occurred by European aviators. The work

with the liquor traffic.

So every filthy ulterance Davis placed in print concerning him was wholly false.

There is not one vestige of truth "Never." said this aviator, "have

their own brand upon the mind that conceived them and the peir that wrote them, and the action of the house in defense of its own sense of decency and dignity speakrs for itself.

The one assertion that The Post deems it advisable to notice is that which charges that The Post proposed the division of the State of Texas of the division of the State of Texas so as to create a whiske. State in South Texas. There is not one word of truth in it—it is simply a lie out of two lectors.

The Post's discussion of this subject arose out of the circumstance that people living in the far Western and Paphandle sections of the State many first and the finished the descent, delivering the people living in the far Western and Paphandle sections of the State many first living in the far Western and Paphandle sections of the State many for the hands of the legislation, and the hands of the legislation that the hands of the legislation that the camping the capital of world affairs. A nation of sol

at this bank, which now has adding machine equipment valued at more than \$5.000. With these machines, the book-keeping process becomes almost entirely a mechanical one, practically the ledge through the shutters drawn against the sun the s below
Life in its flood sweeps steadily the day's deposits, subtract the day's checks and the new balance appears in a twinkling; if there should be an overdraft, it is also indicated, the op-FOR ARMY AVIATORS The high white blaze of noon beats eration being performed by the chine with a minimum of menta A slow procession in a long black Recently one of the City National employes posted 90 accounts on the Beats a dull rhythm from the paving machine in 75 minutes which is said A man with fruits to sell cries out

MESSENGER BOY SPEEDS

Strikes steadily above the clanging The sun lies hot upon the dust gray

Here all remote from the great CHEAPER EXCHANGE FOR

sweep of life I strive to trace on thin white flutter Some part of that which I have known By Associated Pro rise. Some of the ragments of life, a face that tells National commission of Exchange of Money just organized by the defacto A hillside fiercely yellow with spring government, has opened its office in Mexico City, according to the local Mexico City, according to the local A room where shades are drawn and consulates' telegraphic advices today.

The commission will exchange room Or gardens where love whispers in York drafts: for constitutionalist currency at much more favorable Behind the shutters drawn against than those charged by the banks.

Just I strive to trace the fragments I have 10,0000 DOCK WORKERS

W. C. T. U. MEETS
London, March 29.—Ten thousand dock-workers on the Mersey went on

probably will be held soon.

MIDLAND SUNK; CREW SAVED

Earnest Byman has purchased

John Moore left Saturday for informal session the Little Sisters extended visit with relatives in Illi Tuesday afternoon, the attendance be nois. ing finited to four members, Misses Bess Kell, Bertha Mae Kemp, Lillian with Earnest Byman and family McGregor and the hostess. Famey day. McGregor and the hostess. Faircy work was engaged in and the hostes Fancy day.

Fancy day.

Thornton made a business served a delightful luncheon, consisting of fruit salad, sandwiches, ripe Most of the farmers have planted olives, orange ice and, angel food corn.

Henry Musgrave has erected a nev turkey harbor and contemplates eat STATE TUBERCULOSIS

PROVISIONS INCREASED

San Angelo, Tex, March 29 Provision is being made the state tuberculosis groups at Carls ad near here

keeper has only to take the machine, set down the previous balance, add in fort on the part of the bank force

By exceeding the speed limit Clyde Cannon, a messenger boy, eluded a man and two boys who attempted to hold him up on Tenth street near

MEXICO IS NOW SOUGHT

ON STRIKE IN ENGLAND

be able to pass the state inspections.

VICINITY OF PITTSBURG

London, March 28.—Sinking of the British steamship Empress of Mid-land is reported in a Reuter dispatch

Noel Singletary and family visited

closed Saturday Walter Nelson

wother and sisters Saturday and Sun- JOUETTE M. BONNER

GOVERNMENT TAKES NO CHACES WITH TROUBLE IN EL PASO AND JUAREZ



El Paso reported-that all was quiet divided between Obregonistas and The first aero squadron in the United States Army in a week's service with Brigadier General John J. Pershing's expedition in Mexico has surmounted flying problems more difficult than most of those encountered by European aviators. The work has been done thus far without a really serious accident. One of the senior aviators said today that only in the Alps are the European flyers likely to encounter conditions paralising those under which the American in the sun lies hot upon the dust gray streets.

The sun lies hot upon the dust gray streets, and two boys who attempted to hold him up on Tenth street near Kemp Kort at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday and street car service. Which was on the proposition of the sun lies hot upon the dust gray streets.

But here behind the shutters closely drawn
Only a single ray of sunlight stips. Only a single ray of sunlight stips and the floor. Young Cannon was riding his bicycle when the hold-ups stepped in his path the floor. The villages were still under guard. The situation there is odd. It is cool gray walls cool gray walls.

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The sum likely to encounter conditions paralised to be ween Chemp keep in Juarez, acro Carranza I: ninister of war, but who resting every Mexican suspected of at the same time is known to te inciting his fellow countrymen against Americans. Picture shows a capecially as it relates to cooperation Galveston, March 29.—The Mexican with Americans. Gavira's troops and Juarez.

Dr. Traylor has issued the following COOPERATION OF

DEALERS IS ASKED it necessary that the office of Food Inspector be re-established. The inspector to see that no part of the or-dinance is violated and if so, take The co-operation of the dairymen rection that such may not happen and other dealers affected by the pure again. It is the intention of the official to see that the ordinance is complied with in every detail and if it be-Traylor, lately appointed food and milk comes necessary to resort to legat inspector of the food supply of Wichi steps to bring about such results no ta Falls. Dr. Traylor is anxious that time will be lost in doing so, as the the very best results may come from ordinance is to be strictly inforced. the system of inspection now in force Any one wishing my services by way and that such may be the case he proposes to work with and for the dealers and improvements in order to more fulin order that the ordinances may be ly comply with the ordinance will better kept and that the city dairtes, gladly be accommodate on request of

"The board of alderman has deemed

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WILLARD IS WITH **VICTORIOUS**

CHAMPION ON POINTS FROM PITTSBURGH BOXER IN TEN ROUNDS OF FAST FIGTING AT MADISON SQUARE GARDEN.

Fights Seven Rounds With Fractured Bone But Keeps Moran at Distance With Left-13,000 Witness the Com-

By Associated Press. New York, March 25.—Jess Willard is still the heavyweight puglist cham-pion of the world. In ten rounds of

fast fighting here tonight he defeated Frank Moran of Pittsburgh on points A crowd of about 13,000 persons paid approximately \$150,000 to see the fight and went away apparent' satisfied

It was the greatest gathering Madi-son Equare Garden had ever seen. Many women were in the throng. Willard mroke his right hand in the third round but blows from his fighting left kept Moran at a distance.
Willard's share of the purse was
\$74,500 and Moran's \$23,7350. "Tex' Rickard and his partner in the enter prise. Sam McCracken, will clean up close to \$50,000 profit on the bout.

Moran refused to make any state ment after the bout other than to say there would have been no fighting he had not taken the ag ressiv throughout the ten rounds. Willard left the garden immediately after the out, refusing to be interviewed. Dr. Lewis Morris, who attended th

champion at his hotel, said that Wil lard had suffered a slight fracture of the joint of the first index finger of his right hand early in the fight. He added that the big fellow otherwise was in good condition and that the injury to the finger would not trouble him more than a day of two. Rickard said, after the fight:

"Moran put up a good fight. He's a darned good-boy. Willard is much slower than I though he'd be. If he broke his hand, as it is said he claim ed he did, it did not seem to make much difference. He did not seem to need his right a great part of the

The conqueror of Jack Johnson claimed to have broken all the bones in the back of his hand during a slashing rally in the third and it was no ticeable that he did not use his right hand to any extent in the later rounds. Occasionally he uppercut to Moran's body or jaw with that hand but it lack ed the punishing power shown in hi

The chief feature of Moran's battle was his gameness. Although he could make no impression on Willard with his hardest swings he fought steadily and courageausty and faced a hail o left jabs and hooks which batered his face and almost closed his left eye Several times Moran was dazed by the champion's smashes, but Willard fighting with his usual lack of aggressiveness did not appear to try par gressiveness did not appe licularly for a knockout.

The champion never was in danger from Moran's blows, although a number landed with crashing force on his jaw and body. Most of them, however either were blocked or avoided by the Kansas cowboy who took full advant age of his height and reach.

Referee Charley White said after bout that it was one of the cleanest at which he had ever officiated and he had to caution only once. Moran landed dangerously low on Willard at one time in the fighting but the blow was unintentional and did not appear to distress Willard seriously. Willard, whose weight was anounced at 258 1-2 in ring costume, towered over Moran, who weighed only 201 1-2, when the pair shook hands a few min. utes before 10 o'clock. The fight b

First Round. Willard jabbed Moran in the face with a left and the latter retaliated with three blows to the body, which Willard blocked. Moran hooked a left of Willard a law and took three left jabs to the face in return.

molan swing a right and left to
Willard's neck and received a hard

Moran missed a right and went into a clinch and Willard tore loose and landed right and left to the head. Willard smashed him a terrific left in the face, dazing the challenger.

ran swung wildly with his right and left but Willard laughed as he block ed carefully At was Willard's round.

Second Round.

Willard took the aggressive; Mo ran came back, the pair exchanging blow for blow.

Moran broke and backed away
Willard followed Moran slowly around

the ring, drove a right book to Mo ran's eye, and battered him in the body. Moran was helpless against Willard in the clinches. Willard in the clinches.

The champion staggered Moran with a left to the face as the bell-rang. This was Willard's round.

Third Round.

Moran's savage swings could not reach Willard's jaw. Willard jabbed Moran with his left almost at will, and Moran grew shaky under the punching. Willard ducked two right swings and laughed. Moran swing a left to the body as the bell rang. The third was Moran's round.

Fourth Round.

Willard stabbed Moran in the face with two lefts uppercitting Moran in

willard stabbed Moran in the face with two lefts, uppercutting Moran in the body with a right and a left. Moran hooked a left to the body and a left to Willard's jaw.

Willard kept stabbing Moran with his long left and jabbed him with a right to the jaw. A terrific left to Willard's body never jarred him. Willard's body never jarred him. Willard stabbill Moran's eve wide open with and gold Moran's ere wide onen a crashing right. This was Willard'

Willard battered Moran with right and left uppercuts to the jaw and the latter tried to penetrate Willard's quard with body blows. Moran rush and Willard to the roses, but the latter closed Moran's left eye with his Moran kept backing away, Willard

following, using his left steadily. was Willard's round. Sixth Round. Willard tore into Moran battering him with rights and lefts. Moran

mashed Willard with a right and smashed Willard with a right and left to the jaw.
Willard uppercut Moran and opened his eye again with a right to the jaw and uppercut him until he wavered on his feet, Moran was running away at the bell, it was Wilard's round.

Willard started after Moran like a wild man and beat him all over the

Under the fusiliade of blows Moran was helpless clinging to Willard blindly as the blood poured down his chest. Willard fought cooly picking

white warned Moran against foul-ing. Moran swung wildly and catch-ng Willard on the jaw dazed him 'or a moment. The pair were fight-ng like wild men at the bell. It was Willard's round.

Eighth Round. Willard kept jabbing Moran in the face with his left and the latter was leeding from a number of cuts.

Moran swung two rights to Wil ard s law and the champion appeared winded, as he went to his corner winded, as he went to his co Honors were even in this round.

Ninth Round.

Moran rushed from his corner anding right and left on Willard's jeck. Willard used his left steadily doran scored two swings to the jaw

and repeated.

Willard jaboed again and hooked right to Moran's ribs, a left upper-ut lifted the challenger off his feet. Aoran swung to the jaw and Willard appercut. They were clinched at the ell. The ninth was even.

Tenth Round.

They shook hands; Willard used his eft jab almost exclusively. Moran

wung a rigth to the jaw and left to Willard battered Moran with rights and lefts but the latter came back tamely. Willard uppercut Moran to the face and body. Moran swung a right and left to the jaw and Willard

Moran Supporter Must Ride Willard Man In Wheelbarrow

George King's wrong "hunch" or he Willard-Moran fight promises to ost him dearly. George, who is, or rather was, staunch supporter of Moran, was sure his favorite would defeat the

cowboy champion that he resorted to ne well known and justly famous method of proclaiming his faith in Pittsburg challenger's fighting ability.
So George must go the wheel bar

row route with Luther Bell. Georg lard, the agreement being that the loser would have to push the winner through the dowtntown streets in a wheel barrow in broad daylight Mon

But that is not all.
For should George survive the humiliation of the wheel barrow parade he will be compelled to refrain from shaving for one month—thereby hiding his identity from his friends. But sympathizers of King see a ray of sunshine in the payment of this atter wager—they argue that George's peard will also cut down his tonsor-ial bills and serve as an effective disguise against collectors—if he is acquainted with such things. Again, is rumored, the barbers union prob ably will seek an injunction restrainng this new economic system.

But be that as it may, George is good sport and says he will pay oth debts. Failure to do so will re ult in a money forfeit. The latter bet was made between Jeorge and Will Andrews. The hree young men are employed at the Blair-Hughes Grocery Company.

R. M. JOHNSON ANNOUNCES

best test to apply to a candidate for renomination is his record as an officer and it is on this record that Mr. Johnson is asking the favor of PROMISE OF NATURAL GAS there are any who know or who have investigated and think this record is the average term of the rural schools of the county have been lengthened to seven months and there has been an increase of more than 1200 per cent in the number of teachers in the schools under his supervision hold is placed on the market.

The managing head of the companies were such connections.

Star Gas Company that Vernon will be the first town given consideration when gas from the well south of town is placed on the market.

The managing head of the companies were such connections. office Mr. Johnson had been princi pal of one of the ward schools of he city. He qualfied to teach hrough a normal school source after which he taught country schools. Mr. Johnson has been a resident of the ounty for a number of years and ant if he is renominated,

Willard smashed a right into Moaris body, doubling Moran up. Moran's savage swings could not willard sight Willard in the Willard sight with blades. Willard in the same with blades. TRANSPORT SUNK BY HITTING MINE

By Associated Press.

Berlin, March 27.—Reports have been received from Athens that a French transport with troops on board from Saloniki had struck a mine and sunk, 73 persons being rescued, say the Overseas News Agency.

AUTOMOBILE REGISTRATIONS.

1809—A. W. Keller, Ford. 1810—R. S. Hill, Buick. 1811—Mrs. L. P. Hammonds,

1812-R. S. Nolen, Michell. 1813—A. J. Betts Ford. 1814—Coca Cola Bottling Company

Maxwell. 1915—Fred Rayland, Ford.

1816—J. R. Laggie, Ford. 1817—H. B. Halton, Buick. 1818-Producers' Oil Company, Ford,

"U. S. NEEDS YOU," CONGRESS SAYS., RECRUITING STATIONS GET BUSY



With the size of the regular army increased by Congress recruiting became brisker in most parts of the United States, although the east reported only a slight increase, if any. In Chicago, however, more than 1,000 men tried to enlist in two days. Ficture shows a scene in a busy

NORTHWEST TEXAS FIRE INSPECTION TEACHERS' MEETING

Convention to Be Held Here Next State Offical Finds Conditions Com. Month to Give Attention to High School Course.

From Sunday's Daily A tentative program has been out. From Sunday's Daily.

"The High School Course Study." More than 300 different occupanties." Were inspected and all defects in elecespecially selected as the majority of teachers attending are in high school trical wiring checked as well as trash work. Several prominent educators will be on the program, and an address by F. M. Brailey of the College of In.

Mr. Smith said last night that he

IS GIVEN VERNON CITIZENS (Vernon Record)

Assurance has been given official not one that is commendable Mr. Assurance has been given official lohnson does not want their votes, of the Young Men's Business Loag During Mr. Johnson's tenure of office by the general manager of the Pr

ing permanent grade certificates ies mentioned was here Monday from There has been a gain also of 100 Dallas looking over the property and per cent in the number of teachers talked over the situation with the with first grade certificates. There has been great advancement in the committee in charge of the gas situation and outlined the plan that would the plan that would be compared to be a situation of the country by many tion and outlined the plan that would be compared to be compare tion and outlined the plan that would since Mr. Johnson recame supering the followed when gas is to be piped into Vernon. The plan, as outlined the principal of one of the ward schools of Gas Company, which is the branch of the City. He qualfied to teach the gas business, to lay the mains from the fields to the city limits and there sell it to a concern that would own the mains and the laterals inside ed him with the cuditions and needs consumers. If all the stock in this of the country schools and will make latter organization can be placed in the still more valuable public services. Vernon it would be entirely satisfaction. Tafter organization can be placed in Vernon it would be entirely satisfactory to the Lone Star people. The would at least want sufficient stock owned locally to be able to have all officers and directors Vernon people is its thought that it would require a company with at least \$50,000 capital to handle the gas business inside the city.

There is no possibility of getting gas into Vernon, though until the field is thoroughly tested. The output of the present well is to be used for the persent for fuel purposes in who also is charged with violation of the present for fuel purposes in who also is charged with violation of the present for fuel purposes in who also is charged with violation of the present who also is charged with violation of the present when the present who also is charged with violation of the present who also is charged with violation of the present who also is charged with violation of the present when the present who also is charged with violation of the present when the present when the present with the present when the present when the present when the present with the present when the present when the present when the present with the present when the present when the present with the present when the present when the present with the present when the present when the present with the present when the present with the present when the present with the present with the present when the present with the present when the present with the present when the present with the present with the present when the present with the present when the present with the prese

PARTY FRIDAY NIGHT A "wet" party staged Friday night by two inebriated gentlemen from Al-

was arrested last night by Patrolmen Bailey and Rawls and charged with carrying concealed weapons.

pare Favorably With Those Elsewhere.

Gen. F. Smith, representing the state lined for the Northwest Aexas Teachers' Association which is to meet here fire insurance commission, Fire Chief ment are on foot. Superintendent Lee Clark yesterday told of a communication from B. F. Sisk of Childress in which an outline for the three days session was supersted. The study will be whole week. April 20, 21 and 22 and plans for their icclure and Electrical inspector Mont be "The High School Course Study will the whole week.

More than 300 different occupancies

by F. M. Brailey of the College of In-dustrial Arts is already assured and will be one of the features of the en-will be one of the features of the en-This meeting of the Northwest Textiles of this class. The electrical wiring, he said, was in accordance with After they have checked over the

Inspector Montgomery will make an in the 1900-foot pay. Red River No. ther inspection of the district within 66 Bywaters is making 20 barrels in next few weeks.

Mr. Smith said that in the intersec

in a number of flexible metal and al, have completed their well on the cabber hose gas connections were Chenault-Wild, and it is making 5 dollars would be charged where there

MANN ACT CHARGES

Two Arrested in This City Are Bill ed at Fort Worth-Others Indicted

Two alleged visators of the Mann white slave act, one fill god counter feiter and two nearess charged with whom were either ar ested by the I of the city and deal directly with the whom were either ar ested by the local authorities or callured through information furnished from here have been indicted by the federal grant

field is thoroughly tested. The out put of the present well is to be used for the persent for fuel purposes in developing the field. A well has been started a short distance west of the garagency and released on his promparations are being made to sink still another well about a half mile east. It is hoped by the Producers Company that these wells will prove the field. At least three or four months will elapse before the oil and gas companies will be in a position of the prisoners.

tus and Bellevue, respectively, nemer to and Bellevue, respectively, nemer the city \$10 when the "e. g." appeared before Police Judge Rve this morning and plead guilty to being drunk. Each and plead guilty to being drunk. Each day night on a charge of robbing an interstate shipment and are held in feet.

MEETING CLOSES SENT STEPHENS

KETING MEASURE IS GIVEN INDORSEMENT

Adoption of Its Benefits in Oil Mills, Gins and Other Institutions

bership of the Farmers Union to de mand at the hands of their report sentatives the passage of a law ming it a felony to charge usury third resolution recommended building of cooperative oil mills, ton gins, flouring mills and eltors on the plan practiced by O'Brien local in Haskell county. Another important action taken, it is understood, which will

e made public. George E. Courtney of Hask III trict Union, presided over the sions. J. H. Stephens, vice preent, was here from Vernon.

Among the officials of the state ganization were: Chas. Smith, retary of the state union; Joe Edmondson, lecturer and organization. Ed Doss of Rockdale, member of executive committee, Ed Shropsh general manager of the Farmers Un. Cotton Company at Houston, Cotton Company at Houston, and George Weidemann, head of the Fara-ers Union Co-Operative Exchange at

HERE COMPLETED NEW WELLS ADD TO PRODUCTION

TIONS RECORDED IN FIELD DURING PAST DEEK

W. E. Norton to Drill South of Pa -Burkburnett Shallow Field

From Sunday's Daily. Several sizeable completions mari

The week's best well was Producer FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT

as Teachers' Association has become an establishment among local education and establishment among announcement of his candidacy for to the eachers but the townspective as defects in wiring and the trash piles foot sand. Magnolia No. 20 on the renomination for the office of county well. The Northwest Texas District and other hazards Chief McClure and Brown-Cross is good for 100 barrely estimated at 20 barrels in the 600

> the 700-foot sand. At Burkburnett Langford, Staley, e Next year, he said, an extra barrels. McBride's No. 6 Will Thom at 1800 feet, is making 100 barrels natural, and will be shot. Magnolia No. 4 Lawler is making 75 harrel from 1600-foot sand after a 40-quar

> > The Magnolia also has a 20 barre well at 400 feet on the Holcomb trac and this shallow sand development among the interesting development of the week. Several weeks rgo Wood and Broadway brought in a good shall ow well on the Ferguson, which ad al new work has been started in the vicinity as a result. Among the new locations is that of Dyon & Wood or their 20 acre Holeomb lease this be ing planned also to test the shallow Indications are for the opening of a good shallow pool in that section wells being good pay at ther

An interesting wild-cat location just made is that of W. E. Norton on the Grant farm south of Iowa Park near the Lochridge tract. This is to be deep test practically all of the velopment heretofore having been the shallow sands. The well will

watched with interest; Another wild cat test at Burkburnett almost certainly a failure, the Mag as about two miles from production be ame now 2250 feet deep, with nothing

months will clapse before the oil and Wichita Falls for Fort World to be gas companies will be in a position tify against the prisoners.

Eeds district once the center of in tense excitement of the discovery version with gas. The Business weeks ago by Constable Carnes, con-well, Northwestern No. 1, was brought Vernon with gas. The Business weeks ago by Constable Carnes, constable is in close touch with the fessed to passing counterfeit money in. There was a good rule in the situation and will take care of the He admitted he had attempted to pass a spurious silver dollar on a lower drilling in the impediate vicin as short time but the sand seem. were drilling in the immediate vicin lity in a short time but the said seem in a successful raid on a counterfeiting plant near Lawton, Okla. Bykes said he was working for another counterfeiter.

Matthew Miller and R. L. Lowis. The well of Allen, Standard of 1 or

FARMERS UNION SHARP REPLY IS MUCH SUFFERING

BONDED WAREHOUSE AND MAR. VERNON CITIZENS ANSWER HIS JOHN W. THOMAS RETURNS FROM MESSAGE ON NEW POST.

"MESS OF POTTAGE" FEW TO MOVE AWAY

Telegram Insisting That He Stand by President Wilson On Prepared. ness Issue.

From Sunday's Daily.

After a meeting, lasting through three days the conference of representatives of Farmers Unions of the Southwest Texas, the Southeast Texas, tentral Texas and Wichita Valley districts adjourned at noon vesterday. From Sunday's Daily.

The reply said to have been signed by a number of Vernon-citizens, department of the 200 or more delegates attending the meeting left for their homes Saturday afternoon.

The meeting is described as a very for a mess of pottage in the form of the gravity of the disaster by reason newspaper accounts, for a mess of pottage in the form of the scene cannot be pictured in that they expected the congressman words. Mr. Thomas said. To fully appreciate the extent of the damage harmonious and instructive one. A a two by four postoffice and also said number of splendid addresses were that they expected the congressman heard and strong resolutions were to stand by the president our preparadonted. Among the resolutions was edness. The messages follow.

adopted. Among the resolutions was one indorsing the bonded warehouse, and marketing idea and urging members to use every means possible to influence their representatives in the strengthening and perfecting of this law.

Another resolution urged the membership of the Farmers Union to do you down the highest plants. vote down the big navy bill when i omes up. "HOHN H. STEPHENS."

"Vernon, March 23, 1916 Your mes-sage to McColloch received. Vernon people are not willing to barter their be form of a two by four postoffice We favor preparedness along lines in licated by the president. Chark is not our representative. xpect you to perform that service and stand by President Wilson.

Under the caption, "A Blunder th Vermon Record comments upon the telegrams as follows:

The message sent to Vernon Monay by Congressman Stephens rel. tive to preparedness legislation an the proposed federal building in Ver-non was particularly unfortunate. We say this with reference to almost every phase of it. If it had merely been a message from one friend to another relling the fate of a piece of legislation of a great public question, it should have properly been treated as private matter, but when the mes sage deals with a question in which has to do with the position of their servant upon it, and couples this piece of legitimate news up with the member of Congress from another sate, and finanty apparently bids for support of a position by linking it up with a public building appropriation that was made three years ago, the Record holds that the whole thing is a proper subject for discussion.
"We repeat the message sent by

Congression Stephens was particularly unfortunate. Not only do we believe it was unfortunate for his own political interests, but the reference to the federal building, is resented by Vernon people as an incident of their patriotism. It was also unfortunate that the name of er Clark was mentioned in that con nection. Neither the federal building nor the high esteem in which Speak r Clart is held by Vernon people was pertinent to the preparedness two side issues were mentioned, apparently to reinforce Mr. Stephens position to the preparedness legislation of the administration is taken as a proferred inducement for Vernon people to recant on the prepare ness question. If they did not, one may easily infer from the message, there will be to federal building for Vernon and the further calamity of being out of harmony on this que tion with the popular speaker of th touse of Representatives, whom Wi barger honored with her support to the presidential nomination in 1912. "Mr Stephens may as well unde tand that the position of the people of Wilbarger county on a question of National policy is not to be influenced or determined by the promise or refusal of a federal building Ver

non is entitled to a federal building. The appropriation for it was many some three years ago, and we have had the assurance of our congres mmence as soon as the overworke force of government architects could make the plans and specifications But now, after some three hundred itizens of Vernon called on Mr Stephens to support the president preparedness and foreign policies, seems that there are some strings the appropriation and these are to erved only on the contingency that the president's naval increase program is defeated!

"The message that is being for warded to Mr. Stephens today, a cop of which is on the front page of this issue, calls his postoffice building bluff and puts the issue squarely that if this extranous matter is the price of the Wilson policies. Vernon support orters of the president are willing o pay it. People here do not value

ANOTHER APPEAL TO REMOVE BAGWORMS

heir convictions so cheaply

From Sunday's Daily The Civic League is making anoth owners to exterminate the bagworn from the shade trees. The sacks now on the trees will soon be teeming with insect life and if they are not tomoved and burned will spread the bagworm throughout the city again so that conditions will be the same as last summer. In a communication furnished The Times the Civic League states that the condition now is im-proved, a great number of the trees being ridded of the pests. There remain however, several places where there are a number of trees still in fested and from these the worms will spread and spread quickly unless they

Experience has taught that spray tried lights along the Meridian trail, ing with various polyons and insect like a necklace of pearls where the flares of prosperous cities light, the who had their trees sprayed last sum mer in the belief that it would kill !-

RESULT OF FIRE

EUSINESS TRIP TO

Believes City Will Be Rehabilitated as Soon as Possible-People

From Sunday's Daily Conditions of poverty and suffering which exist in bre-wept Paris, Tex-as are almost indescribable, accord-ing to John W. Thomas, acting secretary of the Chamber of Commerce,

and the suffering which followed the fire, one would have to be on the scene I arrived in Paris Thursday morning and found the city envelop-ed in a veil of smoke and grief. But with the arrival of the relief trains with food and other needed supplies for the homeless, the inhabitants be-came more cheerful and optimistic. and began to plan for the rehabilitation of their city. of course month will be required in which to re-build the town, but practically every mer and stay by the city that only a few days ago was a thriving muncipali-ity. I believe a very small percentage of residents will move away."

oncluded.
Mr. Thomas declared that the in thux of sightseers into Paris was tremendous. Many of these people spent a large part of their time gathering souvening of every description,

Mr. Thomas was told by M. Stanfforth of the Wichita Falls Brick & Tile Company, that he had secured numerous contracts for building materials to be used in reconstructing d to bring back or thousands of dol ders aggregating thousands of dol-lars. He went to Paris on the first train after the fire and has since been busy assisting business men there in planning construction work. Mr. Stanforth said that the freight rate on material shipped from Wich-ita Falls will be high, but that the great demand for material will off-set competition, from firms nearer Paris and enable the local firm to fill large contracts. He will return to Wichita Falls in about a week

GIRLS GET \$12,500 IN SLANDER CASE

Suit for \$50,000 Brought by Lockhart Telephone Operators Compromised Today

By Associated Press Lockhart, Texas, March 27.—A damage suit filed here several months ago by Ila Long and Sadie Wilkins, local operators of the Southwestern Telehone Company against the company. for slan c alleged to have been com-mitted by the company's local manager, was compromised today. Each girl will receive; according to the comthe petition in court here

MERIDIAN HIGHWAY OFFICIALS COMING

Are Planning To Advertise Route For Summer Tourists-Due nere Tomorrow

A party of Meridian road-officials will be in Wichita Falls tomorrow, coming up today from Fort Worth and stopping at various points en nute. The trip is one of inspection ad is also for the purpose or getting ictures and data for a booklet soon the is ned describing the southern portion of the highway. The party The party includes D. E. Colp. G. McNaughton of San Antonio, pub-letty man; George Van Camp, official enographer, take kopertson, official og maker and Mrs. Colp.:
The advantages of the route from seenic and tourist standpoint will set forth by the booklet which the

ssociation whit issue, and a complete

g of the highway will also be pubished.
In their log book, soon to be given e spublic, they will describe points interest along the route. Their visit to the grave of Sam lass, notorious had man of Fort the hands of Texas rangers in the own of Round Book will be describ-d-and historated with pictures. They will tell of picturesque Salgo college, where Farmer Jim Fer-

Tales of hunting and fabulous fish the streams near Belton and Teme will attract the itinerant angler his, thes and slugs and casting

Whether from Winnipeg, Canada; aredo. Texas or Kokomo, Ind., the Texas when he reads of the road in Bosque county fiterally hewn from the wilderness of their mountain delis that they might/make straight the way of the tired traveler. When the government aviator from

Chicago or Migheapolis is ordered to the Mexican border by day he will follow the silver, and black trail of

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Personals

From Sunday's Daily Ed. Napier, Dr. J. F. Reed, W. J. Bullock, Mr. Somers, and J. B. Mar low drove up to lowa Park yesterday afternoon to attend the meeting of the Wichita County Old Settler's Associa-

O. L. Green was called to Celeste yesterday afternoon by a message an-nouncing the critical illness of his brother-in-law, S. A. Thomas, George Wood, wife and child left

will remain for some time.
Dr. L. D. Whitney of Boston, Mass. arrived here last week and will be associated with Dr. J. W. Du Val in the eye, ear, nose and throat specialgood advantages in his specialty having served as home surgeon in the Boston Eye, Ear, Nose and Throa nospital for the past eighteen months. He is already an enthusiastic booste:

for Wichita Falls. Mrs. J. W. Stringer and daughter, Miss Mytice, are spending several

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Martin of Leer-Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Martin of Leeville, La., are visiting their daughter visiting Rev. Schafer and tanny.

Mrs. G. Clint. Wood.

Mrs. C. B. Bailey of Electra, is visit.

tra last night.

C. A. Allingham of Vernon, was here brother, W. L. Beatty and here today looking after interests in

Mrs. John Strom, and daughter, Eva this section. of Denison, are the guests of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Erwin motored Strom's sister, Mrs. C. M. Doke and over from Byers for a visit with Mrs. other relatives.

Night street.

Miss Lucille Littiejoin of Territt is O. I. Massey, a resident of Wichita visiting her sister, Mrs. J. W. Lee Falls eighteen years ago who is now in business at Elk City, was a visitor were called here by the illness of to employ some rig builders for a test Ford Lee, young son of Mrs. Lee, who well near Elk City in which he is inhas been seriously ii but is now out terested. Rain and snow fell at Elk of danger and convalescing nicely.

City was not enough to be of much benefit

From Monday's Daily. Attorney Martin Allday of Burkbur-nett was a visitor here today.

Tom B. Taylor, lecturer for state department of agriculture, left this afternoon for Paris, where this afternoon to spend several weeks will visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bond left this afternoon for a short visit at Fort for the junior institute work now being conducted by the department.

Sheriff George Hawkins and Con-stable Will Allen will go to Fort Worth tomorrow as witnesses in the trial of a man named Wright in the line of the federal court who was indicted on a J. C. Mytinger charge of having raised \$1 bills to ing from a visit and Fort Worth.

Harry Daugherty, editor of the reher Dispatch, was here from Archturned home yesterday after visiting. Wiley Blair for a few days. er City today.

Rollin Warner and Fred Jewett of Ball Brothers plant at Muncie, Ind., are here, in connection with some work at the fruit jar plant.

Byers, was a visitor here today. Mrs. Phil Kleinman left this after noon for a visit at Fort Worth and

Sanford Wilson was here from Archer City today.

E. P. Greenwood, vice president and irregular general manager of the Wichita File kidneys may be calling for Southern Life insurance Company belo.

left this afternoon for Elk City and other Oklahoma points.

Mrs. Lulu Davis has been called to Burkburnett by the illness of her son-in-law, L. C. Hardin.

R. O. Harvey, Lee Sullixan, Jack ackson, L. C. Snell and R. M. Hurvey, by were in Dullas Sunday to see the all game between the New York test. ball game between the New Glants and the Detroit Tigers. Mrs. Henry E. Harding and nieces,

rillo, will arrive today to visit Harding's mother, Mrs. Virginia Lee Flowers went down to Fort

Worth today to drive home a new Franklin car for the Franklin agency Edward Cunningham, president of

the Texas Federation of Laobor, came up from his home at Bridgeport today to visit the local federation and will attend the meeting of the Trades and He will prob-Labor Council tonight. ably remain in Wichita Falls several

Tuesday's Daily. Mrs. R. E. Strange returned yesterday from Dallas, where she was called to the bedside of her mother, Mrs.
E. L. White. She left Mrs. White
much improved.
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Beavers and
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Beavers

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McCutcheon mo-tored to Vernon this morning. Mrs. Datson. mother of Rev. F. T. of the Federal Constitution which and the Episcopal therizes the Government to expel from Church, left Monday night for points in Michigan, after flaving spent the winter with her son and family here. According to the dispatch the present Datson accompanied her as for ent Government desires to amend the article making of Norce.

Rev. Father French of Childress. Rev. Father French of Childress. to cechite a number of Americans arrived this afternoon to assist Fath with more or less intimate relations or Campbell in the Lenten devotional with former governments.

temorrow night.

Mrs. S. A. Clasbey arrived this afternoon from Dallas for a visit with her son, J. W. Clasbey and family.

Judge P. A. Martin returned this afternoon from Graham, where he has been attending court.

been attending court.

Major G. A. Dunn and J. E. Laney
were among the Burkburnett citizens
here today. here today

From Wednesday's Daily Orr, who moved from here to Fort Worth several months ago, is here today on business.

G. D. Anderson, Jr., who is a student at the Terrill School at Dallas, is vesterday for San Angelo, where they home for a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Anderson. Mrs. E. W. Shaw and little daughter will leave tonight for a visit with rela-

tives at Sulphur Springs.
Attorney Walter Allen and brother, Jack, were here from Henrietta

last night.
Charles Carrow of Henrietta was a visitor here today. Mr. Carrow re-ports that his brother, Dick, who be-came ill while here about a month ago is still confined to his home at

tienrietta, but is now improving and hopes to be out soon.

Max Renas of Comanche, Okla. is visiting Rev. Schafer and family.

T. H. Parmly was down from Elec.

Strom's sister, Mrs. C. M. Doke and other relatives.

Misses Ethel Marchant and Mary McGann of Electra. Askited friends here the last of the week incidentally attending the last performance of "Everywoman."

G. B. Nuckles and family have returned from a visit with his mother at Calvert, Texas. Mr. Nuckles is an expert guinsmith.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Anthony of Clarendon are the guests of their daughter. Mrs. B. S. Trevathan, 2006 Night streef.

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of danger and convalescing nicely. -City last week he reports. The rain Mrs. Minnie Greer, of Oklahoma City, was not enough to be of much benefit is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John D. Hor to crops and the snow was not heavy enough and did not stay on the ground ong enough to cause much damage Wheat in that section of Oklahoma, he

well but is now needing rain.

Mrs. Darnell, Miss Darnell and Hen drix Darmell returned to their home at Vernon this morning after being here yesterday on business.

V. H. Shepherd returned today from a business trip to Paris. -Mytinger returned this morn visit to Oklahoma City Maddox of Weatherford, re-

GOOD BACKS FOR BAD

R. E. Lee, hardware merchant at Wichita Falls Residents Are Learning How to Exchange the Old Back For a Stronger One Does your back ache, feel weak and

painful? Do you suffer beadaches, languor nd depression?
Is the nrine discolored,

Give them the help they need.
To cure a kidney backache you must cure the kidneys.

Use a tested and proven kidney

iteces, ita Falls endorsement; tte of tist street, Wichita Falls, says: "Pains in my back came on quite often and made it almost impossible for me to do my work, as I couldn't stoop over or lift. I used only one box of Doan's Kidney Pills, but they relieved the pains in my back and strengthened my kidneys. I have had very little need of a kidney medicine

Price 50c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy but get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Lambeth had. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.—Advt.

SOME FOREIGNERS MAY BE

says General Carranza is studying a modification of the famous Article 33

a: Fort Worth article making it more specified as Fort Worth are field this after that many foreigners who are field eved noon for Memphis, where he goes to to be guilty of mixing in the internal noon for Memphis, where he goes to to be guilty of mixing in the internal noon for Mexico, may be expelled article making it more specific in orders from the Republic, Those persons are

services at the Sacred Heart Church 39200 WORTH OF BOVINE ARISTOCRACY BROUGHT temorrow night. TO WICHITA COUNTY BY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TO SPREAD THE GOSPEL OF BETTER DAIRYING



Above is shown the herd of 25 tex the cattle had arrived. The farm-ther of Commerce, expressed at the Above is shown the herd of far let the cattle had arrived. The farm-Der of Commerce, expressed at the obtains imported from Wisconsin ers who receive these cattle will pay annual meeting in January, to cooperate the Chamber of Commerce, to be for them on easy terms, making crate more extensively with the stributed among breeze farmers, in the stributed among breeze farmers, in the stributed among breeze farmers of the sale of milk, butter. But step in a definite movement to butter far and other products. The build up the dairying industry in this county. The picture was taken at the corner of Eighth and Indiana just af-

Practical Suggestions For Putting Up estimated. These things, however, Lunches For Children At School should be considered a necessary part of the diet of the child for the very important reason, that they furnish

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Should Have Milk. the careful attention of parents.

Dietary Essentials.

to the first state of as tissue build. Eggs, the next of the protein foods of Hard boiled eggs; crisp baking the the first state of the protein foods of Hard boiled eggs; crisp baking the the first and nearly two thirds commonly given to children, contain powder biscuits; celery or radishes; the first or energy in the American fauch iron and their volks are rich brown sugar or maple sugar sand-

What shall school children be giv. soggy on the inside rather than been to eat at noon in the luuch bask cause such breads are eaten hot. The state the home-lunch table or in the luuch bask cause such breads are eaten hot. The lunch room operated by the school stemulated by using different kinds of authorities? To, help answer this question, which almost every motion of raisins, currants, on any of the educational authorities are asking constantly, the U.S. sites into fancy shapes, department of agriculture, through and the state of a strictular contents of a strictular contents. This bulletin was pread half of cooked cereal being about and Miss Mabel Ward under the discretion of ly. C. P. Langworthy of about equivalent in fat to a liberation service. The bulletin states of about equivalent in fat to a liberation service. The bulletin states of about equivalent in fat to a liberation service. The bulletin states of about equivalent in fat to a liberation service. The bulletin states of about equivalent in fat to a liberation service. The bulletin states of about equivalent in fat to a liberation service. The bulletin states of about equivalent in fat to a liberation service of a manhood and was a supposition of nutrients of the states of the

Milk should never be omitted of the different classes of wholly from the diet of a child. If Dietary Essentials.

Before it is possible to plan a rational basket or other luncheon for children, it is necessary for the mother of the mot

mineral and other materials required to form bone and ussue as well

fruits, maple sugar and leaf sugar, in general, fruits, fresh baked; or stewed or raw and simple sweets are

much better desserts for children than rich pastry which contains a large amount of fat.

The following suggested mesus for the school lunch basket give the could as nearly as is practicable in

CHILDREN WORTH

Each Name In Scholastic Enumeration Says She Gave Money When He Brings That Much Parents' ised to Wed—He Has Disappeared. Ald Asked.

From Wednesday's Daily
Every child in Wichita Falls from
the ages of seven to seventeen means
just six dollars more for Wichita
Falls public schools, that being the probable per capita apportionment from the State. The school enumeration is now nearing completion, and a final effort is being made to get the name of every child between the ages mentioned, so that Wichita Falls receive her full share of the

made to get a complete list, but when the parents are not at home when the come to Wichita Falls and get commerator calls, the names of their children cannot be secured.

The third when I met him to make the come to Wichita Falls and get ried. When I arrived at Seymon had gone, so I came on up here.

The enumeration period ends March is the first time in my life all parents is requested by Mr. Brown: those who are in any doubt as to whether their children have been enumerated are urged to notify bread knives and two case im without delay Indications are that an increase of

200 or more will be shown this year in the scholastic population. Last year, in the face of adverse conditions, a gain was recorded, bringing the number above the 3,000 mark.

BOYS' CONFERENCE PROGRAM COMPLETE

Y. M. C. A. Officials and Others To Attend Meeting Here Late in

From Wednesday's Daily

The program for the Older Boys Conference which will be held here April 28, 23 and 30, with Y. M. C. A., officials in Carge, and boys in at-tendance iron, amay worthwest Tex-as counties has been completed. The Club at the high school was formed at Austin last year, and the Boys the way link connection, with the movement.

The program follows:

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Best of Everything?"
Why Every Box Should Go to Sun-

These subjects are to be discussed by five boys attending the Conference with an open discussion at the end of each talk "The Present Challenge to Our Older Boys," by John L. Hunter.
Saturday Afternoon.
All Saturday afternoon will be giv-

en to recreation.
7:15 p. m.—Banquet for all regis-tered delegates.

8:00 p. m.—Illustrated Lecture, Subject, "The Evil Effects of Cigarette Smoking on Boys," by John L. Hunter. 8:40 Address by a man, to be se lected.

Sunday Morning All delegates attend their own Sun day school and church.
3:00 p. m.—Mass meeting for older
boys and young men. Address by L.

H. Culter, state secretary. Subject. "Chains That Bind." 7:45 Farewell meeting. John L. Hunter presiding. delegates. Closing remarks.

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be of material which permits thorough washing in bolling water. ough washing in boiling water. If glasses, paper cups or spoons are provided, the child should be warned against letting other children use them. The child should be encouraged to wash his hands before each meal, and for this reason paper towels, paper napkins or clean cloths should be provided. Food that does not require ventilation should be consequently wrapped in paraffin paper. carefully wrapped in paraffin paper and the soft or liquid foods should be packed either in jelly glasses screw top jars or paper cups.

It is a paraffin paper with the stores of paraffin paper and the soft or liquid foods should be packed either in jelly glasses and who partonize the stores.

It is, of course, very good for the child to have at least one warm dish STATEMENT OF CONDITION at noon—a vegetable milk soup, vegetable or fish chowder, meat and vegetable stew or a cup of cocoa by Associated Press. These things are easily prepared on ordinary stoves with ordinary utensils in a school where interested mothers or teachers agree to do the conking and serving and where dishes sils in a school where interested mothers or teachers agree to do the cooking and serving and where dishes and spoons are available. Almost any school, however, could by cooperative arrangement with the parents see that the children get a cup of good milk at noon.

good milk at noon.

Soft fruits, such as berries, which are difficult to carry in lunch baskets also might be prepared at school. Where, these dishes are provided at school (the meat or milk dish and the fruit) the lunch basket would omit the meat dishes and provide merely bread and butter or crackers and cake.

The farmers who receive the stein cattle under the arrangement of the cattle.

WOMAN SEARCH SIX DOLLARS EACH FOR MAN AND \$

From Wednesday's Daily Wedding bells will not ring

a man hunt. Miss Beard today asked search for the man who she duced her to sell her property day and marry him, but who day and marry him, but who to money and left the country i "That man came to Munday may receive her full share of the State's funds.

W. W. Brown, secretary of the school board, urgently requests that every parent whose children have not been enumerated, notify him at No. 603 without delay and an enumerater will call—at once to get the names and details. Every effort has been made to get a complete list, but when parents are not at home when the

Besides the money Miss Beard

High School Organization Will First Appearance at Lydl Margaret.

nom Wednesday's Daily Friday evening the Thalian P Margaret Theatre, presenting two act comedies, 'The Dear Dep and 'The Fifth Commandment, Thalian Players are high school ents under the direction of Miss dramatic expression teachers of high school faculty and have organized only since the first o formed efforts to the public, they are p comedy drama some

weeks later. The cast of "The Dear Depart ludes: Mrs. Slater, Patsy Lou Ko Mr. Henry Slater, Clyde Bentley; Jordan, Agnes Leicham, dan, Andrew Urban; Victoria S 10 years old, Genevieve Mudd; "the dear depa Merriwether. Homer Gentry.

In the second sketch on the "The Fifth Commandment," the cters are cast as Mountain, a chronic invalind, L. Henderson; Nellie Mountain, daughter, Marietta Clark; Bob P er, in love with Nellie, Lexter Co Mr. Shoesmith, matrimonially inc Harry Bunnenberg.

MERIDIAN OFFICIALS AT BURKBURNETT WEDNES

Special to The Times.

Burkburnett, Tex., March 29.—
Meridian Highway committee he
by D. E. Colp, president of the T
division of the Meridian Highway sociation, arrived ita Falls, accompanied by G. A. Naughton of San Marcos, publiagent; Lake Robertson, San Antengineer; Geo. Van Camp, photogrer; E. J. Hernan, San Antonio, a ant director general of the Nat Highway Association, and se Wichita Falls citizens who came the committee to Burkburnett.

commitatee was met by a delegated by a delegated by the book of automobiles between here and chita Falls and escorted to Burk chita Falls and escorted to Burkinett and then to the bridge at River, where the Texas division of This completes the logging of Meridian Highway in Texas, probone of the longest highways in State. From the middle of the 2600 foot bridge across Red River Eurkburnett, to the middle of bridge across the Rio Grande at Ledo, the distance is 628 miles.

Mr. Colp seemed to be pleased the condition of the highway through the county and stated that county was the only county in State that had the road sign powers there is quite an improvement. that there is quite an improv

in the Meridian Highway since last trip over the road.

The logging party left here at n via Wichita Falls to Fort Worth with the logging of the International Party of the International Party in the logging of the International Party of Way from Texarkana to the the Meridian Highway will be WARNING TO WEARERS OF SILK GOODS IS 138

A hitherto unnoticed development the dye situation is being broad forward by suit and dress manuturers that will be of interest to urers that will be of interest to home dressmaker as well as the alteration departments and clear and pressing works. One of the cal department stores has receive communication from a large dreaking establishment stating silks and other materials dyed finished under present conditions not as permanently colored as her force and advising particular care

OF STATE SAVINGS

A REAL STOCK OF TEAS!

We are receiving direct importations of NEW SEASON'S TEA, and are beginning the Season with the largest and best selected stock of high grade teas ever brought to this section, if not the entire State. As in coffee we have nothing to charge for except the tea. No tin cans, fancy labels, magazine advertising, salesmen's salaries and expenses, jobbers or retailer's profits, and when you consider that these items amount to 45 and 50 cents a pound of tea that retails for 70 or 75 cents our advantage is apparent. As for blending, our twenty-seven years experience, coupled with the fact that tea blending is a local proposition based on individual taste and the character of the water used, it is very evident we can give you a class of goods and service unobtainable elsewhere.

WE ROAST COFFEE EVERY DAY

BERT BEAN COFFEE HOUSE 820 indiana Ave.