AN EXPLOSION AND NEAR PANIC

HALF A DOZEN PERSONS SLIGHT. LY BURNED OR OTHERWISE INJURED AT LAKE.

Sparks Ignited Pile of Explosives and wer of Fire Shot Among the Panic Stricken Crowd.

Half a dozen persons were slightly burned and a number of others were scratched and bruised in the wild scramble that followed the accidentdental exploy on of a big bundle of fire weather, the price of corn jumped to works on the pier at Lake Wichita 4 5-8 cents a bushel on the wheat pit last night. That none were seriously injured seemed miraculous. All of the 1.2 cents.

fire works intended for the display went off in the explosion and the thousands of spectators witnessed a brilliant but momentary display.

The fire works were being laid out at the end of the pier which had been roped off to keep back the crowds when the explosion took place. A few roman candles had been fired as a signal that the display was about to start. The pieces were being set and that the display was about to start. The pieces were held in readiness to falling off twenty-eight per cent in that State. September oats rose for the opening piece, when whether in that State. September oats rose from a spark from one of the torches or from a roman candle the whole about 46. Wheat also opened some supply of explosives was ignited and the separate and distinct pieces ex.

A private telegram from Kansas radius of two hundred feet or more. Sky rockets whizzed a stream of fire Sunday which in fields were from 106 through the panic stricken crowd on to 115. Private advices from over the the piers, some of them landing in the corn belt tell the same story. Oklanade, roman candles and other explosives sent a veritable rain of scorched from one end to the other

When the explosion started the crowds on the pier started a pell mell rush for the Colonade platform. In the rush several persons were knocked down, but none were severely injured. A baby cab in which was a baby was almost flat but the baby es-

Manager St. Clair of the Traction company who had been directing the lischarge of the fireworks was blo bodily from the pier into the water but waded to safety. He was only slightly burned. Johnnie Lyons, a nine year old boy, was the most painfully burned. He was struck in the shoulder with a sky rocket and his clothing se His burns are said not to be

of a serious nature.

Louise Hamlin, the little daughter Rev. R. R. Hamlin was burned on oth hands. Sam Sprole others whose names were not learned

were slightely burned. A number of physicians were among the spectators and those who sustained burns received immediate attention.

M. O. Moore, a plumber, who works for the Maxwell Hardware Company was probably the most seriously injured. When the explosion took place he was jammed against the railing o the pier by the crowd and his collar bone fractured and the muscles of his

Destroyers Put Out of Action

By Associated Press. London, July 5.—Seven of Great Brit. ains newest ocean going torpedo boat destroyers have been put out of action by the over straining of their hulls while under full speed trials in the heavy seas of the English Channel destroyers Acorn, Alarm, Rifle man, Nymph, Nemesis, Lyra and Larne have reached Portland in such a leaky condition that all the available divers were required to close up the gaps in their seams. The trouble was the re-sult of the tremendous elbration of the sult of the tremendor of the little powerful engines driving the little powerful engines driving the little ships at twenty-eight knots through ships at twenty-eight knots through rough seas. The rivets of the plates were started in all directions opening gaps thich caused the water to pour into the off bunkers rendering the fuel

ANOTHER SCORCHER IN CHICAGO TODAY

Chicago, Ill., July 5.—With twenty seven dead to date from the present heat wave. Chicago faced another record breaking day today. At nine o'clock the temperature was 93, two points higher than at the same hour yesterday.

38 Deaths In Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Pa., July 5.—Thirteen deaths due to heat were reported to the coroner's office today making the fatalities to date from the hot spell thirty-eight. The temperature at noon

Aviators Begin Return Trip.

Dover, Eng., July 5.—Ten of the flock of thirty-six aviators originally entered in the International circuit aviation race arrived today and began their return journey from London to Paris. Today's flight is from here to Calais. Airmen got away at six o'clock this morning. The first stop was at Shoreham where Vedrine by arriving first won a special prize of ferred to the penitentiary to begin sentence.

HEAT SENDS GRAIN PRICES SKYWARD

CORN PRICES JUMPED FIVE CENTS A BUSHEL AND OATS ALSO ADVANCE.

THE FIREWORKS EXPLODED CROPS BURNED TO CRISP

In Oklahoma and Kansas Scorched From One End to the Other-lowa Oat Crops Going.

Chicago, Ill., July 5.—Because of the withering heat and generally dry and today oats rose from 2 1-8 to

cents a bushel and then steadled around sixty-five and one-half cents An almost complete absense of mois

flame and a shower of fire city says there is no precedent to go t covered the piers and lake for by as there have been no records like those temperatures Saturday and homa is burned to a crisp, Kansas i It is reported here that the implement retailers have cancelled many orders. The best known crop experts here report the condition of oats and hay as the poorest on record.

Wild Scenes at Kansas City.

SKansas City, July 5.—Amid the wildest scenes enacted on the Kansas utes trading today. In that time be handsomely decorated for the oc-

GORE OPTOMISTIC OF

Says All Democrats Have To Do Is To Behave Themselves and Organize.

By Associated Press.
Louisville, Ky., July 5.—U. S. Senator Thomas P. Gore of Oklahoma passing through Kentucky today made chances for success in 1911. Democrats have to do is to behave well in the House and the Senate," he said, "and to organize to win the presidency. They could hardly make a misake were they to try. They have three or four resourceful men to select from who are in every way fitted for the position. I think at this time Woodrow Wilson will be the nomine hough the situation now may be different five months from now. Thirty or more Democrats and twenty-three Republicans are for the recprocity measure and it will be passed without any material amendment, perhaps without any amendment at all.

FOR STORM SUFFERS

Four hundred dollars was ubscribed here today for the relief of the storm sufferers near Wichita Falls nd in Oklahoma bringing the total contibutions to date up to \$680. Of this amount \$187 will go to the relief of Oklahojua and \$503 for the local rettef.

Mob Leader Dead.

New Orleans, La., July 5.—News vas received here last night of the leath in Louisville, Ky., of John repps Wiciffe, who was one of the seven men who banded together ind drove the lotteries out of Louis ma in 1891. Wickliffe was one of the three leaders of the mob which broke into the Parish prison here and lynchde eleven Italians, alleged leaders of

Goldwaithe Man Arrested.

San Angelo, Texas, July 5.—Five prominent men of Roldwalthe were prought here under arrest today harged with selling liquor without



Thre officers of the United Socie ty of Christian Endeavor who are a t the head of the great convention of Endeavorers that convenes July 6 at Atlantic City, N. J. On the left is William Shaw, General Secretary; in the entre is Francis E. Clark, D. D. L.L.D., President, and on the right is H. N. Sathrop, Treasurer.

FORMAL OPENING OF MARTIN'S BOOK STORE

Handsome New Store Will Be Opened With Reception from 7 to 9 p. m. Saturday.

Martin's book store in the new Ward building on Eighth street, will be formally thrown open to the public Saturday at which time a reception THE TOWN PUMP HELPED will be given to the friends and patrons and the public generally. The hours for the reception are from 7 to 9 p. m., during which good music will City Board of Trade for years the be given, and drinks from the foun-torn market gained from 3 1-2 to 5 tain and cigars will be served free to cents per bushel in the first ten min-all who attend. The store will also

Mr Martin has Installed a very pretty and inviting store, especially

tin will handle books, stationery,

a speech at Lebanon. Kentucky, in tin will continue the office fixtures which he discussed Democratic portion of his business, as well as carry his regular line of cigars and fountain drinks.

Be sure to call at the new store Saturday evening if for nothing else than to see the store and get acquainted with the owner.

Sheffield and Turney Indicted. Py Associated Press.

Houston, Texas, July 5.—A. Sheffield and Frank Turney were to day indicted charged with the murder of Gus Schultz and three members of the latter's family and Walter Rich man. Jealousy was the cause alleg-



WOMAN WINS FIRST FALL

HUNNEWELL MAYORESS FINALLY PRESIDES OVER COUNCIL MEETING.

and Are Voted Down.

Hunnewell, Kan, July 4 -At last the ity council here met with Mrs. Ella Wilson, the mayor, Monday night. This is the first regular meeting the aldermen have attended since she was se-

with fans and lights.

In his Eighth street store Mr. Marderman W. L. Lewis was accepted and magazines and will be kept entirely a resolution providing for repairing the free from any objectionable features, town pump was adopted. This last bit of legislation was practically forced will be received with courtesy at all last met the pump has fallen into a bad In his Ohio avenue store Mr. Martin will council. Since the council last met the pump has fallen into a bad state of repair. It just had to be fixed. Every appointment the mayor asked the council to confirm was turned down. Mayor Wilson says she is de termined to have her selections in office and she will continue to present their names for confirmation at every

Mrs. Wilson first proposed the mame of Mrs. E. R. Hilton for city clerk. The ouncilmen smiled, nodded approvaland then refused, unanimously, to confirm Mrs. Hilton's appointment. Prof. H. A. Clark, of the Hunnewell schools, whose name was presented by the may-or for the office of city treasurer, likewise was truned down.

When the mayor named Robert Boyer for city marshal, Alderman J. F. Richardson said: "We don't need a marshal. There

will be no arrests here."

Now one of the mayor's announcereforms is to clean up the town mor ally. She avers "dives" exist here and that pool halls are being run in violation of the law. So when the alderman suggested that no necessity for a mar shal existed she made the assertion she would see that there was a marshal and that he would find something

The matter of appointing a marshal was then turned over to a committee to pass on. Finally It was moved and second

that the council adjourn. Without waiting to east the vote, Mrs. Wolso declared the meeting adjourned. But the aldermen did not move. "What are you waiting for?" she

demanded. This question brought a laugh from plained that it was the mayor's duty After the meeting Mrs. Wilson re-iterated her statement that she would

Not a Day in Bed.

fight the council to a finish.

Gramling, S. C .- In a letter from Ferinand W. Roebling, a member of Gramling, Mrs. Lula Walden says: the John A. Roebling Construction "I was so weak befroe I began taking Company, who is one of the eighty six Cardui, that it tired me to walk just trust officials that were recently indicted by the Federal Grand Jury in
New York, on the charge of violating
the Sherman Anti-Trust law by attempting to monopolize the steel wire
business of the country. There are
nine companies involved in the indict
ments, representing the foremost steel
whe corporations in the country.
Other prominent officials included in
the government are Frank J.
Gould, Rerbert B. Satteriee, William
P. Palmer and Charles Brooker.

dittle. Since taking it, I do all the
housework for my family of nine, and
have not been in bed a day. Cardul
is the greatest remedy for women on
earth." Weak women need Cardul
It is the ideal woman's tonic, because
it is especially adapted for women's
needs. It relieves backache, head
ache, dragging feelings, and other
feelings, and other female misery.
Try Carudia. A few doses will show
you you what it can do for you. It
may be just what you want. rust officials that were recently in a little. Since taking it, I do all the

JOHNSON TO FIGHT PATRICK CURRAN

Negro Will Meet Englishman In Dubl At Date to Be Decided Today.

By Associated Press.
Chicago, Ill., July 5.—News has reached here that heavy weight chamdon to a finish in Dublin the date to E. T. Goodwin, wife of a railway mail morning early, be decided today. Johnson is now in E. T. Goodwin, wife of a railway mail cool and quiet. England.

The Iroquois Burned. Port Townsend, Wash., uly 5.-The out hull of the cruiser Iroquois which as a man of war took part in the bat. through the heart. The police and tie of Mobile bay and the siege of

Br of Notes From Austin. By Associated Press.
Austin, Texas, July 5.—The child labor law is being violated in all parts

of the state according to letters daily reaching the state labor commissioner He will investigate. Adjutant General Hutchison today said he would ask the war departmen for the use of fifty-one commissary and supply wagons for the state en

Thirteen instead of twelve bank ex aminers will keep tab on the money depositories of Texas for the balance additional examiner.

Nothing Of a Disturbing Nature.

By Associated Press
Houston, Texas, July 5.—Governor.

Colquitt here today said of the special session of the legislature "I will sub mit no general legislation at all ur til after the state appropriation bill has been passed nor will I submit any matter at any time of a disturbing nature."



William Loeb, Collector of the Port ing dibraries on current problems of New York, who is now working on III. Lecture Division. Offers popular what is alleged to be one of the big. lectures by members of the University what is alleged to be one of the big. Faculty. gest smuggling plots that has come to light during his administration athe alleged smuggling into the United States of \$300,000 worth of jewels.belonging to the mysterious Mrs. Helen Dwelle Jenkins by the millionaries Nathan Allen, of Kensosha, Wis., and John R. Collins, of Memphis, Tenn.

ice Must Be Clean

By Associated Press.

Austin, Texas, July 5.—Hereafter al clinical facilities n John Scaly Hos ice dealers may be prosecuted for ptal. University Hall, a dormitory handling unclean ice. Pure Food Commissioner Abbott this morning is-sued a builtetin that unclean ice could be considered adulterated. He made the same ruling as to ice water,

AVIATION MEET FOR WICHITA FALLS

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AC-CEPTS PROPOSITION OF J. D. WALDRON.

Future-Committee Seeking Suit-

That Wichita Falls is to have an viation meet within the near future ands of Christian Endeavorers from s assured as a result of the action of various sections of the United States the directors of the Chmber of Com and of Canada have arrived here since when they accepted a proposition made the beginning of the week and every by J. D. Waldron, representing a prom- incoming train brings additional feletion, and appointed a committee to secure the necessary grounds for an avi-

ation field. first \$500 taken in connection with and members and visitors will attend the attraction, after which all in ex-cess of this amount is to be equally di-vided between the company and the quarter of a mile long, has been en-Chamber of Commerce, the promoters with the occasion. The latter gives as gates and convention visitors will be surance that the machines and the aylators will be from the most noted in will be held in the two big halls on the country and that the occasion will the pier and in the canvas-covered be a success in every respect.

The committee appointed by President Huff is as follows: T. B. Noble, J. B. Marlow, and J. C. Tandy.

FORT WORTH WOMAN KILLS A BURGLAR

negro tearing away a fastening on the rear screen. She walted until he opened the door to her room then fired twice killing him with a bullet

business men taking a subscription to the of Mobile bay and the siege of Susmess medal for her bravery.

Vicksburg was set on fire by junk give her a medal for her bravery.

Mrs. Goodwin and her young their problems to the leaders for informal discussion.

Every afternoon The burning was for the purpose of the time, her husband, whose position at 3 and every evening at 8 o'clock FOR ladies. The store is equipped with new malogany fixtures with an especially cozy corner for serving fountain drinks and ice cream. This is in the fear of the store away from hardly be called a victory for the mayor. But two pieces of official business fleet. beside the bed and, without rising

WACO MINISTERS

RECEIVE LETTERS

Waco, July 3.—Several Waco mini ters yesterday declared that they had Taft will attend the convention on received letters from the anti-statewide Friday and is expected to deliver an headquarters stating that the pastor depositories of Texas for the balance of this year. J. H. Chatham of Fort worth, was today appointed as an pate in a campaign from the pupilit and ing the week are Governor Woodrow intimating that the anti's had information that some of the best paying mem bers of their congregations were going o stop their pay unless talk on prohibition from the puplit was stopped.

> Dallas, June 3.- Chairman J. F. Wo ters at the antihendquarters here denied that he or his assistants had in any manner sent out such letters as were reported received at Waco.

THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS. Co-Educational. Annual Expenses, \$180 and Upward Session opens Wednesday, September 27, 1911

College of Arts-Courses for grees of Bachelor and Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy Department of Education-Teach r's professional courses for eleme tary and permanent certificates.

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ng engineering. Law Department-Three course for degree of Bachelor of Laws with State license; course for degree Master of Laws.

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GREAT GATHERING OF ENDEAVORERS

TWENTY THOUSAND MEMBERS EXPECTED AT ATLANTIC CITY CONVENTION.

WELL IKNOWN BIRD MEN PROMINENT SPEAKERS

Will Fly in Wichita Falls in the Near And Men of Distinction Will Take Part In the Program-Persident Taft To Attend.

Atlantic City, N. J., July 5,-Thousdeavor, which will begin here tomor-The proposition as submitted pro row to continue for a full week. It ides that the promoters shall have the is expected that about twenty thousgaged for this convention and during k of the meeting only de admitted to the pier. The sessions pavillion, which give a fine view of the water and allow free access to the

refreshing breezes. The program of the convention has been arranged with proper consideraand to give the latter sufficient time for recreation no sessions of any kind will be held between the hours o 10:30 a. m., and 2:45 p. m. One of the unique features of the gathering cles to fight Patrick Curran of London to a finish in Dublin the date to

> In accordance with the program the Christian Endeavor Institute will meet in sections to discuss all phases of work under the leadership of experts. The meeting will be daily from 9 to 10:30 a. m. Consultation hours have been arranged from 9:30 to 10:30 a. m., when the Endevaorers can bring interdenominational fellowship e considered.

The convention singing will be led by large choruses from the leading ities of the country. Saturday evening these will be combined into a great, magnificent choir Sunday evening there will be great evangelistic

The list of speakers contains th names of many men of prominenc and distinction, well known through out the Christian world. President Wilson, Judge Hen B. Lindsey of Denver, Hon. William Jennings Bry-an, Rev. J. Wilbur Chapman, Fanny Crosby, Commander Eva Booth, Rev. Charles M. Sheldon, Booker T. Wash ington, Rev. G. Fukuda, of Japan; Rev. F. J. Horsefield, of England; Rev. R. S. Gray of New Zealand; Rev. H, I. Marshall, Burmah,

Indianapolis has sent an exception ally large delegation to the conven-tion, accompanied by a chorus of two hundred voices and an orchestra of twenty-one men. The delegates intend to make the most strenuous ef forts to win the consent of the convention to the proposition of holding the next gathering of the Interna-tional Christian Endeavor Society in 1913 at Indianapolis.

TWENTY-SEVEN BABIES COMPETED FOR PRIZES

Twenty-seven of the prettiest babies in the entire Wichita country competed for the prizes at the baby show at the Lake Wichita Colonnade The judges were Henry Ford, B. F. Frawford and Fritz Ernst.

The awards were as follows Handsomest baby, Dorothy Kenney, live dollars, Largest baby, Marion Lee Wallace,

ive dollars. Smallest baby, Leo Voss, five dol-

Handsomest boy baby, B. J. Mo lam, Jr., five dollars. Prettiest girl baby, Ruth Scarorough, five dollars. Prettiest twins, Mildred and David

Mr. and Mrs. Ootto Stehlik. To Pray For Rain.

Snyder, Texas, July 5.—A movement was started today to enlist all the people of Scurry county to join in prayer for rain.

Wednesday. Mrs. S. J. Williams and little daugh-

men to handle this firefighting ap-

In the matter of health we mark th

man who is unclean. We fight the en

croachments of disease everywhere

showing wonderful results, and our

public health is better than that or

The analogy between the two dan-

gers is complete. A man with a con-

tagious disease is quarantined—he is

free from fire danger as he is his body free from disease. The individ-

ual must assume this personal obliga-

tion and by his attitude toward others create a public contiment against the man who is threatening the public

call it the Willow Will, and the first

some food and clothing at once for the

Since these farmers have little

The Cattlemen's "Trust."

Not so many years ago the cowboy

trigger; today such actions saver of

Wild West shows. Not so long ago

(From Success Magazine)

and the business men have already

pecial to The Times.

Iowa Park, Texas, July 4.—The Mr. Frank E. Manuel, a former cit. Special to The Times. glorious Fourth is being rather quiet zen of lows Park, now resding in ly observed here. A number of the Dallas, was here on zusiness last citizens have gone for a fish fry on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Middleton, of near Fort Worth, are here visiting Mrs. Middleton's parents. The Boy's intermediate Class of the Middleton's parents.

Middleton's parents.

Mr. J. B. Sisk went to Electra on business today.

Mrs. Tuttle and little daughter thirty. After the children had played several games refreshments of tecream and cake were served. Mrs. J. B. Sisk went to Electra Friday from Several games refreshments of tecream and cake were served. Mrs. J. B. Sisk went to Electra on business today.

Mrs. Tuttle and little daughter Dixie, went to Electra Friday from which place they went on to Okisho ma where they expect to spend the remainder of the summer.

C. Ralaton teacher of the girl's class, assisted the hostess in entertaining Mrs. The Epworth League is to have a social tomorrow night at the home of baseball code has stirred up bother alls, delivered a very interesting lecture at the Methodist church Sunday night in the interest of prohibition.

Misses Mrytle and Lola Munden ac "Umpire Pervine, in the American in the Americ the Girl's Intermediate Class at the home of their teacher, Mrs. Lola Sisk thirty. After the children had played several games refreshments of toe cream and cake were served. Mrs. J.

Falls, delivered a very interesting lec-ture at the Methodist church Sunday Dr. Gregory former superintendent of the Terrell insane asylum is expected to make a prohibition speech here Friday night.

Miss Myrtle Dale of Electra is visit ing her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Wilmot and Mrs. Jones of near Holliday, visited friends here the last

Falls Saturday and Sunday.

A revival meeting was begun at the Baptist Church Sunday night, Reva.

Morgan and Ferguson are conducting of the week. Miss Mary Butcher ac-Mr. Ed Terhune, accompanied by his her baby, left Sunday for Thorp

tra last week by a measure announcing the serious illness of her moth-Springs, where his parents are now Dr. and Mrs. T. P. Lynch went to was the guest of Mrs. Charles Birk.

Como. Texas, the doctor's old home Carrie Drum and Suby and Mrs. Maggie Burnett is considerable Miss Anna Tate of Pickwick, Texas, improved from her attack of append were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. citis though still confided to the be-

There was a time seveeral thousand aratus. The responsibility lies in the years ago when the heart of man and individual not with the fire departbeast held one everpowering dread- ments. the fear of fire.. The human race took its first decisive step when it overcame this fear and began the use fire. It was the significant victory that set mankind apart from the oth-

Fire is a cunning slave-forever seeking an opportunity to escape its The history of Europe is with escapes of this nature that became conflagrations. It is only necessary to mention a few to show the severe lessons taught the peoples of other countries. It is not starnge that there is an instinctive fire caubave a common cause dirt and care lessness. They have a common cure. Every man is as morally obligated to keep his place of occupancy clean and

London has been devastated again 982, 1087 (shortly after the coming of William the Conqueror,) 1132, 1212, of human lives and burned four days. Its beginning was insignificant—a mall blaze in a baker's shop-but it amail blaze in a baker's shop—but it cost untold millions of dollars to repair the damage. It has been said that Editor T. W. Little of the Devol Distingtion of famous building in London, indeed patch, passed through here this afternoon for Willow, where he has phich the umpire did his duty as levied everywhere.

edition wil come out next week. Mr. What is true in England is equally true in all European countries. Ber-lin which stands today as a supreme sufferers in the east end of the counexample as a city with a comparativety who were left destitute by the rely insignificant fire loss, was totally cent hall storm. He says grown men destroyed in 1405;. Lisbon, Venice are seen on the streets of Devol ery-Moscow, Rome and Copenhagen, to ing for something to eat, and while mention a few others, the latter in the people of that town and communi-1728 was almost wiped out. No one ty are doing what they can, it does not can accurately compute the fire loss begin to take care of many people of the Old World chance of raising any crops this fall.

The staggering fact that must con front everyone, who thinks on the sublect, is that during all the centuries, extended all the credit they can atin all the conflagrations, that which ford, it is impossible for these settlers has been burned has been utterly and even if they own their farms to get absolutely destroyed. The money, la any supplies on credit at the stores or and time burned in the places was This is the greatest calamity that has oney, labor and time utterly thrown visited Oklahoma for years and will

require the aid of the state to take The loss represents uncounted mil care of many of the destitute—Devol lions of dollars—so great a sum that Dispatch. that all the toll of the Eastern Hemisphere was taxed to replace that loss. It means that something is taken from the earnings of every man to pay that preventable fires, the same tax will the cattlemen was vowing perdition on rich and poor, the worker with his he is all for fencing. Not so long ago hands and the worker with his mind. it was every cowman for himself; to The bitter part is that nothing is evday it is "join," "co-operate, etc. Why the change?. Franklin's old saw gives er returned for that tax. Money raised by ordinary taxation is put into cir-culation and spent for value received. With the fire tax the money is applied to make good money lost. Nature is -she uses the products of a years ago to get their business later fire the actual matter (speaking scientifically) still exists—but not for us. bearing these things in mind we approach the corollary with a new sense proach the corollary with a new sense of responsibility. Most of the loss is sheepmen, who when profits in cattle preventable. Do not confound "fire took a slump sprang up on every hand with loss." The loss is preventable, like the mythical dragon's testh. The the wasted tax can be lightened. The cownien call theindelves by the good with floss." The loss is preventable. The wasted tax can be lightened. The Simplicity is its weakness; the cause of its not being applied. Cleanliness and watchfulness will cure. Here is a striking fact; the association of dirt with fire is so close that we find constantinople, a city characterized by uncleanliness, the apothesis of filth, the most fire sticken city of the world. It has been burned ten times ince 1792.

TOO MANY KICKS; UMPIRES' FAULT

leagues have been many and the the Wichita River.

Miss Carrie Winfrey left Saturday ter,s Fern and Ruth visited Dr. and keep on a fan will have to dualify as for Henrietta, where she went to visit Mrs. Bell of Wichita Falls Monday a baseball lawyer, versed in all man-Miss Ruth Crutchfield for a few and Tuesday of this week. ner of rules and with ability to change them about to suit conditions in order

home near Burk Station Wednesday Misses Mrytle and Lola Munden ac-companied her for a few days visit.

"Umpire Perrine, in the American League, let a batter take his base in violation of this rule in a game bere Little Miss Vera McKelvey, of Wichita Falls visited her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. McKelvey last this season an umpire performed Misses Laura McDaniel and Faye Robertson visited friends in Wichits

all the functions of his office on an in-field fly occurred Sunday, when Billy Svans shouted loudly that the batter was out as econ as the ball was hit. Where the Umpire Falls Down. "The infield fly rule provides that the batsman is out without exertion on the part of the fielders if he knocks as infield fly with men or first and second bases or on first second and third bases and with our or no men out. The rule defines the particular kind of a fly as "one that can be handled by an infield," and Mrs. Matthews was called to Elec-Miss Emma Haynes of Wichita Falls can be handled by an infield," and further provides that the umpire shall announce immediately when the the situation is such as will make thir

> falls down. He neglects to shout fr the bataman is out, some infielder fails to handle the ball, and the base runners are up a tree. How's the runner to know if he must run or stand still when half the umpfres in the business decide the inseld fly thing one way and the other sets up a dif-ferent interpretation? "The protest filed by Pittsburg

against Boston raises a nice point. The stage was set for the infield fly rule when the batter bunted a fly tagious disease is quarantined—he is Possibly the fly did not attain the prevented by law from exposing others to infection: He is segregated, as defined in the book, and maybe it treated and usually cured. At any did. The umpire, of course, neglected rate, he is not allowed to menace the to inform the players immediately ar health of the people. Disease and fre to the nature of the bunt. It fell to the nature of the bunt. It fell among several fielders and the bases How to Gut Down Kicks.

"The fault is wholly with the arbi trators. Men who collect from \$2,000 to \$4,000 per six months' work for laenough leisure to acquire a working mowledge of the baseball code. Yet the announcement of Bill Evans Sundayday that the batter was out followprinted plainly in the book of rules. Prompt judgment in this instance appraised the players of the situation and effectually plugged all possibility of there ever being a protest if some indolent athlete was trapped by a trick play.

Alcohol and Memory. Success Magazine)

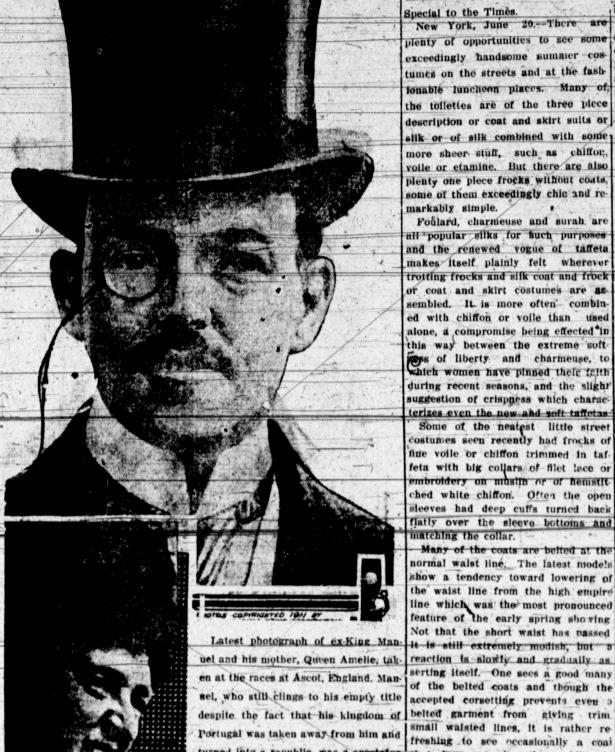
Every person who drinks slookel to excess, says Dr. Alexander Lambert in an article in "Success Magazine," will not show every form of mental denot show every form of mental deterioration that may be broduced by excessive indulgence, and the degree of deterioration in intelligence which goes to make up the sum total of mentality varies greatly in different individuals. All who drink alcohol to excess, however, show some diminution in their judgment. Judgment means the power of recalling various means the power of recalling various intes would be allowed for the same 16000 acres. means the power of recalling various memories of perceptions through the senses, which have come in from the outside world, memories of ideas memories of emotions, and all the complicated association of ideas that complicated association of ideas that these bring up, and in the recalling of them weigh each one with the other now has connection. The lines of the and judge of the value between them.

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REDUCED RATE RUMOR CURRENT

General Manager Farnsworth of Southwestern Telephone Company - Gives Denial.

Dallas Times-Herald. Reports are current today that the

long distance conversation, three min-utes would be allowed for the same

or months. The effort is to ascertain The little two-year-old son of Mr. what is necessary to arrive at a similar and Mrs. Geo. Powell at Thornberry

SPECTT COLONY LANDS

of the Coronation and the subsequent

pageant. As he and his mother gazed

back sad remembrances of the days

when Portugal crowned her kings, and

the effect of those thoughts was no-

ticcable

J. S. and J. B. Young of Chanute, Kansas, are leasing lands in the Specht Colony for oil development. They have aiready leased 4,633 acres and are still leasing. It is said they will at once more charmingly demure than these between Burkburnett and Iowa Park. Leases recorded today were as fol-

W. F. George to J. L. and J. B. Young 640 acres.
J. K. George to J. S. and J. B. Young J. W. Donohoe to J. S. S. M. Daniel to J. S. and J. B. Young

slow to make their exit.

The little two-year-old son of Mr.

uniformity, to the end that traine are rangements with the other companies may be more readily worked out.

"Then there is no immediate prose the little one started the horse by the pect of a change in the present rates?" use of the whip and the horse rangements with relieving notes work. Search both in suits and in the chief little one started the horse by the both in suits and in the chief little one-piece frocks, which should be companied to a cross piece with relieving notes work. Search both in suits and in the chief little one-piece frocks, which should be companied to a cross piece with relieving notes work. Search both in suits and in the chief little one-piece frocks, which should be companied to a cross piece with relieving notes.

Fads and Fashions

Special to the Times.

tumes on the streets and at the fashtonable luncheon places. Many of tumes, the tollettes are of the three piece more sheer stuff, such as chiffor, voile or etamine. But there are also plenty one piece frocks without coats, to be utilized in some way. some of them exceedingly chic and re As a decorative agent in trimming markably simple. Foulard, charmeuse and surah are

or coat and skirt costumes are as der its way. sembled. It is more often combinduring recent seasons, and the slight down as the knees. suggestion of crispness which characterizes even the new and soft taffetas. Some of the neatest little street costumes seen recently had frocks of fine voile or chiffon trimmed in taffeta with big collars of filet lece or ched white chiffon. Often the open sleeves had deep cuffs turned back flatly over the sleeve bottoms and natching the collar Many of the coats are belted at the

normal waist line. The latest models show a tendency toward lowering of the waist line from the high empire line which was the most pronounced feature of the early spring showing Not that the short waist has passed It is still extremely modish, but o reaction is slowly and gradually as serting itself. One sees a good many of the belted coats and though the small waisted lines, it is rather refreshing to see occasionally a coat turned into a republic, was a spectator that does not altogether obliterate the curves of the body as do so many of the short loose coats

Quite surprising, also, is the per sistence with waich long, close sleeves appear among models from certainly are not so comfortable for summer wear as the three-quarter July 1. and elbow sleeves, but the abuse of trim simple one piece freek with suests of the Kemps.

Several French makers launched in pronounced simplicity, with waist a frill falling over them. Anything one.—Denves correspondent in the flocks in striped taffetar of delicate shades it would be hard to imagine Rose and white, light clear green and CRAZED MOTHER'S white, Illac and white all are lovely and some of the plain, one-toned sliks and changeable silks and sheer stuffs make up attractively in the

Silk is used freely with the lingerie stuffs and even combinations of Hen carffon, silk and velvet, all in the Setma Huebner to J. S. and J. B. same summer frock are occasionally found. Sometimes black velvet is used only for a girdle and cravat or while visiting here festerday cut the other mere relieving touch upon sheer white. Another charming and popular combination is that of chiffon herself. especially black chiffon, with hage throughout Missorul and Kansas; the Pioneer company, with its wires radiating over Oklahoma and the Colorado ing over Oklahoma and the Colorado company in that state. All these companies have rates which are all unipanies have rates which are all unipanies have rates are made on different in the Friberg young people on last. Friday night. Mrs. Andree is a trimming than the other hand emportance of the company were brothery though the latter are, of

"Then there is no many badly numbered to a change in the present rates; was asked.

"No immediate prospect," was the reply. "The study will take until the first of next year at the earliest. At the reply, "The study will be able to say what is necessary to the end of better and mere efficient service will be done."

Alteged Dynamiters to Enter Pleas.

lovely grays and browns.

New York, June 20 .-- There are The mousequetaire gloves in grav plenty of opportunities to see some and in white faced back with bright exceedingly handsome summer cos color are another concession to the liking for dashes of vivid color and are exceedingly good with certain cos-

Beads are fosing their popularity description or coat and skirt suits or with the ultra chic, but will be used silk or of silk combined with some all through the summer because so many expensive bead embroideries were bought in the spring and have

the tailored suit there is nothing so effective as a black and white stripall popular silks for such purposes ed silk. It may be as wide as one and the renewed vogue of taffeta inch, or as narrow, as pin stripes, but makes itself plainly felt wherever it has a dash and charm all its own troiting frocks and silk coat and frock Linen and serge suits have come un-

For evening wear the draped wrap ed with chiffon or voile than used is most seen in all sorts of soft, supalone, a compromise being effected in hie materials. The side f astening this way between the extreme soft continues in vogue in these wraps which women have planed their faith the waist line and others as far

Small black velvet buttons are used in abundance on sashes, jabots collars, cuffs and revers. They ornament in straight lines and the shoulders and sleeves, the bodices and the skirts. The smaller they are the more desirable they are considered.

Lingerie hats are trimmed with frills of pleated lace, ribbon flowers or huge silk ones. Entire crowns of lace gathered around betals of a large flower to form the top are the pretty ideas on lingerie hats of the latest Importations

Wings are the favorite trimming or large white straw hats worn in Paris. They are placed high at the back or around the crown in a bandeau. Some times they face to the hat which is perfectly plain on top.

While the Princes style in bathing suits is still to be seen, all the newest cost mes this season have belts like the frocks and many have high-waisted effects.

Wichitans In Colorado. Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Kemp of Wichita Falls, Texas, have rented the Augustus P. Brigman home at 122 Kemp is president of the Wichita Falls some of the exclusive houses. They and Northwestern railroad Mrs. and Miss Kemp are expected to arrive on

the very short open sleeves make one Wichita Falls are expected in Coloraview with a degree of grathade of do Springs early in July, to be the

Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Blair and children of Wichita Falls, Texas, have Several French makers launched in rented the beautiful Erich home at the spring models variously called 1708 North Cascade avenue, for the BEING LEASED FOR OIL Corday, Romney, etc., which were of summer. This mansion occupies a block, from Espanhola to Del Norte streets, on Cascade, and is an ideal a little high, fichu finished neck and summer home, as the climate of Coloriong, close sleeves usually finished by ado Springs is such a delightful

HORRIBLE DEED

Cut Throats of Three Children and Then Hung Herself to An Old Windmill

Plainview, Texas, June 36,-Mrs. throat of her three children with glass, killing them, and then hanged

rie materials. Bold borderie Anglaise Mrs. R. M. Hamilton, with whom Louisiana and Tennessee; with the Missouri company, which has lines throughout Missouri and Kansas; the throughout Missorul and Missorul a Mrs. McLarry was a daughter of vacant house near her mother's home. This house is in a lonely neighborhood bination with laces is a more popular with rank weeds about it and a wind mill at the rear. Taking the children broidery though the latter are, of stairs chambers, the mother killed one after another into separate upcourse, still used and answer more them, throwing their bodies through purposes for which the broderie Anpurposes for which the broderie Anpulpiss would be quite useless. to a cross piece of the windmill frame work. Searchers out all day yester-

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PROGRAM ANNOUNCED FOR THE LAKESHORE ASSEMBLY

M. F. Leffler, of Stamford, named as Local Manager-Other Details Discussed at Meeting of Directors Here Thursday

3:30 p. m.-Address by Rev. G. C

WICHITA FALLS DAY

9:00 a. m.-1. Studies in Efficient

Epworth League Methods, conducted

by Rev. J. Marvin Culbreth, of Nash

ville, Tenn.
2. Study Period in Woman's Mis-

sionary Work.
3. Bible Study Hour; Subject:

"Job, the Tragic Ideal"-Rev. John

10:30 a. m. Address-Bishop James

3:30 p. m. Address-Bishop Joseph

8:30 p. m. Address: "Home Life in Dixie Before the War"—Rev. S. A

Saturday, 29th

7:00 a. m. Assembly Devotions-Rev. A. M. Martin.

9:00 a. m. 1. Study Period in

2. Studies in Efficient Epworth

League Methods, conducted by Rev

3. Bible Study Hour; Subject:

4:00 . p. m.—Intercollegiate Track

Sunday, 30th

ganized Class"-Rev. D. Bulla, D

D., superintendent of the Wesley Adult Class Movement.

11:00 a. m. Sermon: "What Think

Ye of Christ?"-Bishop E. E. Hoss

8:30 p. m.—Sermon Rev. S. A

Monday, 31st

7:00 a. m. Assembly Devotion-

9.00 a. m. 1. Study Period for

4. Laymen's Council, conducted

of Methodism"-Bishop E. E. Hoss

conducted by Rev. J. G. Putnam.

Steele, DD.

Rev. J. M. Sweeton.

Rev. O. P. Kiker.

by Mr. G. W. Barcus.

11:00 a. m. Address:

Woman's Missionary Work.

Pastor's Council.

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10:30 a. m. Address:

3:00 p. m.-Recreation.

7:00 a. m. Assembly

Rev. E. E. Robinson, DD/ 9:30 a. m. Address:

a. m. Assembly Devotion-

Friday, 28th

8:30 p. m. -Address by

Horace W. Vaughan.

Rev. J. T. Griswold.

A. Rice, DD.

Atkins, DD.

Steele, D. D.

M. F. Leffler of Stamford was appointed local manager of the Lake day School Teacher as an Educator" shore Assembly at a meeting of the —Dr. Henry F. Cope. board of trustees here yesterday. Mr. Leffler will have charge of the sale Rankin, DD. of tickets and other details in connection with the Assembly. C. W. Snider J. M. Bland and R. M. Moore were appointed a committee to receive bids and award the contract for the restaurant privilege

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The same committee will look after the concessions for the sale of cold

Those in attendance at the meeting were Rev. J. E. Roach, of Bowie; Louis S. Barton, Decatur; R. E. Goodrich, Stamford; S. M. Black, Terrell; H. B. Johnson, Iowa Park; G. W. Baccus, Vernon; J. B. Winfrey, Iowa Park; M. L. Leffler, Stamford; and Dr. C. M. Bishop, J. M. Bland, R. M. Moore, C. W. Snider and F Happy Day, of this city, The following draft for the program

was announced: Monday, 24th. 8:30 p. m. Musical Program-South

western University Quartet. Tuesday, 25th a. m. Assembly Devotions-

Rev. C. N. Ferguson. 1 Study Period for Woman's Misonary Work. Text Book. "The Light of the Nations," conducted by J. Marvoin Culbreth Mrs. W. F. Bachman

9:30 a. m.-2 Studies in Modern "Jonah; Self-Expression and Salva-Sunday school methods. Conducted tion"-Rev. John A. Rice, DD. by W. E. Hawkins and R. D. Bonquate Educational Policy for Texas

Methodism"-Bishop James Atkins 3.-Bible Study Hour, Subject: "The Chronicle of Balaam; It's Les. DD. son"-Rev. James W. Hill. 10:30 a. m. Address: "The Need for Religious Leaders," by Rev. Hen- Meet.

ry F. Cope, DD Ph. D., general sec. 8:30 p. m. Address: "Christian retary of the Religious Education As Dawn in the Pagan East"—Bishop E E. Hoss, DD. sociation of America. 8:30 p. m.-Address: "Why I, As a Scientist, Believe in God"-R. S Hyer, LL, D., President Southern

Methodist University. Wednesday, 26th 7:00 a. m. Assembly Devotions— Rev. S. E. Wasson. 9:00 a. m.-1. Study Period for

Woman's Missionary Work, 2. Study in Modern Sunday school DD. methods; conducted by Mr. W. E 3:30 p. m. Assembly Love Feast Hawkins and Rev R B. Bonner. 3. Bible Study Hour; Subject "Paul a Missionary to all the World"

-Rev. James W. Hill. 10:30 a. m.-Address: "The Efficient Layman"-Dr. Henry F. Cope. 3:30 p. m.—Lecture: "Fools and Other Funny Folks"—Rev. H. A Boaz, D. D.

8:30 p. m.-Rev. Frank P. Cul- League Work-J. Marvin Culbreth. western Methodist University.

Thursday, 27th 7:00 a. m. Assembly Devotion. 9:00 a m.-1. Study Period for Woman's Missionary Work. 2. Study in Modern Sunday school DD.

conducted by Mr. W. E Hawkins and Rev. R. B. Bonner. 3. Bible Study Hour; Subject: The Southwestern University Quar "How Shall I Read the Old Testa tet will be present and render su ment?" by Rev. John A. Rice, D. D. perb music through the eight days of

Prohibition Snap Shots

Note.-The matter published in this prohibition committee, J. M. Bell

The question July the 22nd is saloon or no saloon, voter! Don't let the antis sidetrack you with local op hibition in Oklahoma," reminds one o ion. Every saloon man in this state the stylish lady that tried to climb

are statewide; when statewide is the issue they are local optionists—the tave changed ends so often that standing position will be more com fortable.

Jake Wolters' newspaper fraud, 1 creates a suspicion and ought to be lumped into the garbbage can lustear of the waste basket. Why send pair Note-The matter published in this agents into Kansas and Oklahoma to Note—The matter published county column is authorized by the county prohibition committee, 7. M. Bell tion laws? The 167 dry counties if Texas are between those states and the county of the county o anti headquarters in Houston,

"Aunt Lucindy's" article on "Pro

is (?) a local optionist in self-defense through a barbed wire fence. She But, call a local option election to snared her skirts and was placed in corrow, then watch the antis craw an embarrassing position. A mar passing by gazed at her with aston shment. A blush mounted her cheel The pro who quibbles over the dif and she exclaimed: "Sir, you are no erence between statewide and local gentleman." Recovering from his option plays into the hands of the astonishment the man bowed with reantles, and the antis who claim to be spect, and replied: "It is plain to be local optionists stultify themselves seen, madam, that you are no gentle for they only change ends upon the man, also." Aunt Luciudy, you have see-saw that rides the saloon-log—been caught in the anti barbed-wire when local option is the issue they but there will be few Texas' mothers

vives and daughters that will follow ou. In the face of the official testiiony and statistics furnished by the overnors and high officials of those tates, the anti special stories sounds

It is an old political trick, to know he individuals you want to interview when you want a blased statement The anti committee is onto their job dright, alright, and an experienced orrespondent can edit the interviews writing the policy of the party into copy and the chairman's note at he bottom does the rest. There are io files on Jake Wolters or his sec etary. With ample funds to print and distribute furnished by the retail and wholesale dealers, the wheels go round at the anti headquarters.

Do the antis mean to say in their argument against statewide prohibi tion, that the governor, if the amendpower of the State and supported by all the law abiding citizens, both pros and antis, will look passively or while the law is being violated?

Every business, institution or enter prise must help elevate, educate and build up the community interests of he people, or prove a deteriorating element. What can be said in favor of the open saloon?

The saloons is the enemy of all. other lines of business in a town or eity. Money that should go to buy the necessaries of life is squandered 'or whiskey, and makes unreliable customers for the merchant, butcher haker and mechanic, to say nothing about the suffering of the families of the drunkard. Consequently, as a law of self-preservation, all other branches of trade should vote the sa-

Indisputable evidence given by re liable citizens in dry countles prove that scores of men who Arank to excess and could not pay their debts have become reliable offizens, support their families and live in comfortable

Between local option and statewide the antis are "between the devil and the deep blue sea." The local option does make 'em sick, and statewide scarce by into completion fits That old saloon host leaks, boys, bet-fer land upon dry territory before it is too late.

Don't become discouraged, antis, if don't you know he will? The conunder the lapel of their coats, to be exhibited only in cases of emergency generally in the discard, when they

few drinks, will furnish a boy or an campaign committee, says Texas shows brought more misery to defenseless habitual drunkard with all the whis up much better in matters of drunk, women and children than has any oth-

for. The fact is, that from any stand statewide If that is true, what a sple point you can view the open saloon did spectacle the Lone Star State it is worse than the most flagrant would be if the saloons had been driven violations in prohibition States, be out a decade ago. cause men who violate the law, must would indeed be marked to such an ex tent that Mr. Wolters would not even have to call attention to it. Help drive

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-Prof. Schweitzer, State Univ., Mo.

cake and pastry.

Why doesn't Mr Wolters state that there were three murders in Maine in 1910? Dallas, with saloons, had 56 ed up by the power of the State can and San Antonio eleven the first nine better enforce the laws statewide than teen days of June, 1908, nearly all di-

Because! Jake prefers to hunt his data away from home these hot summer days. The people are trying to keep cool and have not the time or inare a Texan and are proud of your clination to chase down Jake's rain-

> Prohibition voters, remember, that he antis are making a still-hunt campaign. They are button-holing of the hesitating citizens and telling because they dare not meet the pros in the open and discuss the facts. The antis take the mechanic and laborers aside, talk personal liberty, le cal self-government and injuring the They fight shy of the open saloon is-

> for the tragedies of its might-have

John Mitchell says:

"I have ho sympathy with the statement so often made, that the manufacture and sale of liquor has contributed to the industrial development of the nation. On the contrary, I believe that liquor has contributed more to the moral, intellectual and material deterioration of the people and has er agency in the history of mankind.

The Rev. James E.Cassedy, of Falls River, says:

"Unionism takes the laborer by the hand; it keeps him longer with his family in the morning and returns him home earlier at night; it sustains him when failing; it fifts him up when he is down; it supports his family when he cannot labor: it educates him: it proadens him; it elevates him; and larger and more worth living.

"And the saloon—the striped beast! t lies in wait for him on his way to in the morning and it stealthily yacks him home at night; it walts with the tiger's patience for a moment of weakness and then it springs and elutches manhood, wemanhood. self-respect; love of family, love of wife love of parent, love of child, love f Carl honesty, decency, all that's gred it takes from him and speaks away; the angel of death comes down and covers the lifeless and soulless orpse with the so'l of the drunkard's grave and above it writes in letters of ire, "The drunkard shall not enter he kingdom of Ged." And off in the listance squats the striped beast watching the whole procedure, his eyes, like balls of fire, distinct in the encircling loom, waiting the coming of another victim.

"That's the saloon and that's what t does for the labor. You who labor mow it better than do l. Every labor nion institution is opposed to the iquor traffic."

(Advertisement)

Nations Exchange Honors.

Caracas, July 4-in connection-with the celebration of the centennial of the Venezuelan independence, President Gomez today naid a grateful compliment to the United States, on the latter's Independence day, by placing a wreath on the Washington statue in Carcas. Mr. Thomas. C. Dawson. the special American representative, at the centennial, returned the compliment by placing a wreath on Boliver's

In the Netherlands the predominant hours of labor in most industries are ten to eleven per day.



The steel foremast of the old battleship Maine, being raised at Havans Harbor, which has been brought to New York, where it will be erected as on Governor's Island The historic mainmast was carried on the Ward Line steamship Bayame and its size made it necessary for it to be placed uncovered on the foredeck of the yessel, where covered with rust, barnacles and other shell formations, showing the effects of its long sojourn at the bottom of the sea, it was an object of almost abnormal interes to the liner's passengers, who wanted to cut pieces from it as a souvenirs The mast is pitted and broken and twisted in places.

3:30 p. m. Address: "Pioneers of Methodism"—Rev. S. A. Steele, DD It has long been planned to erect the old mast as a flagstaff on Governor's Island, and as soon as it has been sdraped, cleaned and painted, it The Southwestern University Quar will be taken to the island and the Stars and Stripes will fly proudly from its top over the headquarters of the Department of the East. As the work of raising the old battleship proceeds other articles of historic value will e unearthed and brought to Governor Island, where they probably will be kept until a museum has been built for their keeping. Besides the mast when it arrived in New York were a range-finder and the assembled part

nake preparations for concealing their crimes. And men or boys who buy illicit whiskey or beer, are not and will not make good citizens, either with or without the open saloons And certainly, the local officers backlocal wide, and yet the antis (?) love

local option because the laws are enstatewide don't carry, we will give State, don't let those false anti stories bows. you a chance to vote for local option from Kansas and Oklahoma prevent in the county. Of course every loyal you voting statewide; help make Tex-

saloon man who is pledged to the as an example of a law abiding State governor's local option policy, will Let Kansas and Oklahoma enforce step up to the polls like a man, and their own laws, and say to yourself sistency jewel of the antis is worn help enforce the law.

is afraid of "blind tigers" and "boot- 995 "bootllegger's" license, (U. S. lileggers," stop and think a moment quor license in the five cities of Dallas over your own inconsistency. It takes Part Worth, San Antonio, Houston and two people to violate the prohibitory Galveston, that do not pay state, counlaw, just like it takes two or more ty and city license: Can Kansas and people to violate any other law; the Oklahoma make a record equal to that man who sells and the man who buys. Antis. (Jake Wolters, especially) We have "blind tigers and boot-leg- please send "Aunt Lucindy" and "Jo gers" now, in all the saloon towns, who sell liquor Sunday, election days and week days. And low down white men and hegroes, who will take money from boys who want liquor, and to gratify their own appetite for a

help vote the county dry. Sure thing as for me and my house, we will help them things to prejudice their minds, make. Texas a dry State, and then

To our fellow citizen, hesitating on the dividing line between the pros and antis, who wants to do right, listen to this statistics. Not a hearsay com-To the law abiding citizen, who munication form Kansas and Oklaho hesitates to help vote the saloons out ma, but statistics from the United leaders and friends say: Ex-Governor of busines on the 22nd, because he states Revenue collectors. There are it for the load that it straps to la-A. Johnson, of South Walker street Oklahoma City, to the wet cities of Texas, their acute vision may detect

Jake Wolters, of the anti-statewide key they want and are able to pay enness and divorce than Maine with

PROHIBITION IN STATE OF OKLAHOMA Governor Cruce Makes Statement and Declares There Are No Saloons in Oklahoma City. (Advertisement)

"State of Oklahoma, Executive Department, Oklahoma City, May 4 now than then, and all Oklahoma is 1911.-Mr. W. S. Harris, Grandbury more prosperous today than it was Texas .: Dear Sir-I am in receipt of clipping from newspaper and an ari cle written by Fred M. Stevens in reference to prohibition in the State of Oklahoma.

doubtless to find certain things and New York, July 4-This city was found them. If he had come with an the scene today of a double celebration unprejudiced mind, he would have Independence day was observed in a found different facts. He tells about "Safe and Sane" manner by the hold finding dives and joints in Oklahoma ing of patriotic exercises in the vatowns and says he could give the rious parks and population centers streets and numbers of these. As and a special celebration was held a good citizen, if he knew these facts including as a special feature a parade he would have placed them before the of the various nations represented in county attorneys of these different the city's population, to commemorate counties and it would have been the the dedication of the city hall, July duty of these officers to have had t, 1811. these lawbreakers arrested.

"Mr. Stevens does not tell about finding a large brewery in Oklahoma City, which formerly made beer, but was celebrated here today in a comnow makes nothing but ice. He did paratively "Safe and Sane" manner not tell that there are no open sa The principal features were the pa froms and that the average man pass triotic pageants and historic tabbleaux ing along the street would not know and then the old fashioned games that liquors could be bought in Okia- circuses, frolics and band concerts homa City and these other towns. The in the various parks. man who wants to buy liquor in Okla ! home night hunt for it, just as Mr. Stevens doubtless did.

"People still steal horses in Oklaho patriotic exercises with speeches and ma and occasionally even murder in the reading of the Declaration of Incommitted, despite the fact that there dependence, inter-school contests and are laws in Oklahoma against both of athletic sports in all the parks were these crimes. This same condition the features of today's "Safe and Sane" doubtless prevails in Texas also, and observance of the Fourth in this city there are road houses in States where today. the open saloon flourishes.

returns. The majority at the last day.

election was larger than at the form er election. This is best evidence that the people of this State are bet ter satisfied with condition now than with conditions which formerly prevailed, when the State had open sa

"There is more money in the banks now than then. The stores are sell ing more goods now than then. . Real estate is worth more now than then in both town and country. There are more miles of paving and sidewalks when the State had open saloons.

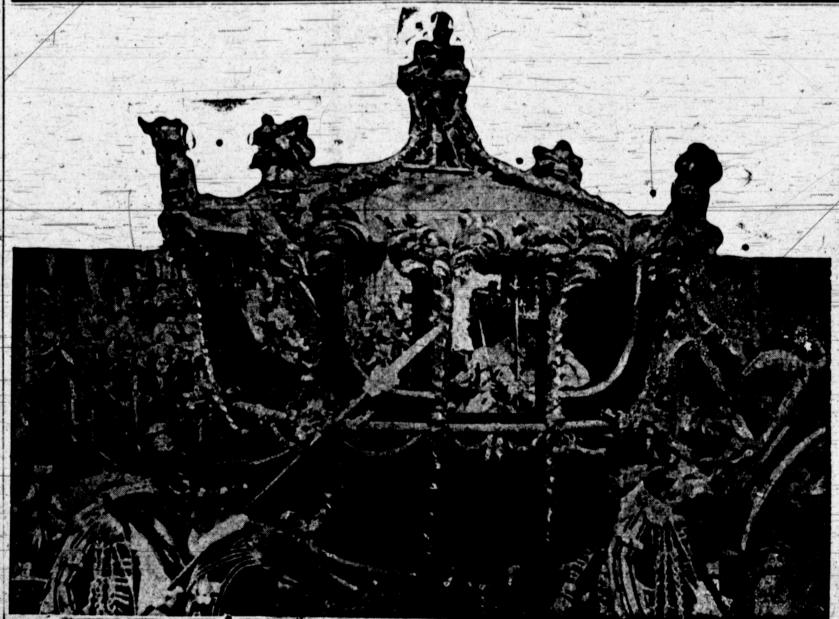
Sincerely yours, "LEE CRUCE, Governor."

"Mr. Stevens came to Oklahoma New York Has Double Celebration

Patriotism Pageants in Chicago. Chicago, July 4-Independence Day

St. Louis Joins the Sane Column. St. Louis, Mo., July 4-Band concerts

"The aponte of Oklahoma are well In Italian factories and workshops satisfied with prohibition, which fact more than three-fourths of the em-Is proven conclusively by the election playes work ten to eleven hours



First photo of the Coronation of King George V and Queen, Mary. This picture shows the royal couple in the magnificent state coach of glass and sold on their way through the crowded thoroughfares to Westminster Abbey where they were formally crowned on June 22.

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Wichita Falls, Texas, June 30th, 1911

while

Manufacturing institutions pay spien The Lord must have been behind and ton Chronicle did dividends in Wichita Falls. One directing the bullet fired from a .45 reason for this is that natural gas as a Colt's by a woman at Fort Worth on stockholders.

er embarassing in this county to those fellows who say they are for local option, but not statewide prohibition.

The pres may have been guilty of ed with egg throwing such as the attack on Comptroller Lane at San An

In making this statement he somebody's honor.

Broom corn is now selling right ground \$100 per ton. It is estimated that one man can successfully cultivate ten acres of this crop and with a favorable season and proper cultivation, there is no crop that pays bet-

to and expose the frauds.

eem that Colquitt is to have opposi- in another case. tion for a second term and also that

strong and powerful that it, in one way effect that unless they cease to menor other controls the governments of tion prohibition in their pulpits that our cities, our counties and the state, many of their best paying members it is time that the saloon should be will withdraw their financial support. done away with. In the judgment of These letters are said to have been this paper this is the situation today in mailed out from anti-headquarters at Texas. As to whether this should be Houston, which has had the effect of the detense of the structure of twentycontinued will be determined on the bringing forth a prompt and vigorous 22nd day of this month.

The Wichita Falls newspaper last Please don't report rain at key. Byers until we have it, it makes us feel bad to see something so good reported and nothing of it.-Byers Her

esting, indeed, if true. The talented lady also devotes considerable space telling of her experience in Georgia in a place she entered and oadered buttermilk, but was served with beer for the antis, if she would tell the planted as late as July 15th will mature that the proposition will receive the for the antis, if she would tell the places as Also, it is a sipendid for hearty endorsement of that organizawriting them it would perhaps be more interesting

posed prohibition in a speech in the ror and if strength will last, me will correct the evil then done by an ress to the people. The fron had not then entered into my soul, for the age. It is the king evil of the centu-ry and all our laws to regulate it no doubt but that the people in the ry and all our laws to regulate it have only been mockery, a delusion

treet | 30 per cent cash and 30 per cent stock way that wins friends for our city. dividend in one year, and that is going some. One cause for this is that Wichita Falls wants cheap gas for the present price is reasonable, there what she wants those who are ask

A Washington dispatch credits an the Senator is made to say that he is prices now prevailing in Wichita Falls in thorough accord with one wing of If the manufacturer is to enjoy all mered at the Postoffice at Wichita Falls the Republican party on the reciprocity the profits of cheap fuel, then he bill. Such dispatches are not worth much as news items, and it is an imposition on the newspapers to pay telegraph tolls on them.

digidends.

The Frisco has announced that it will build 500 miles of additional track- ning his campaign for the presidency age in Texas, and several other roads Senator R. M. LaFollette became will also add additional mileage. This journalist, by establishing LaFol-July is marked by an absence of tor- in the face of the fact that what is lette's Weekly. In the Weekly, in the pedoes, fire crackers and other ex- known as the I. & G. N. bill was passed the budded, the fruited and the over the protest of the railroads and blighted presidential ambition and all commercial bodies of Texas at the last session of the legislature leads one to cations. The question of what to do United States netted her the neat sum believe that all the railroad builders with our ex-presidents therefore, has of \$340,000, and she traveled 25,000 have not yet been frightened out of been settled. The field of journalmiles. A joy ride like that is worth the state by the calamity screamers.

fuel is used. One institution alone Friday night of last week. It lodged Right along here is where the right. paid a dividend of 60 per cent to its in the heart of a black scoundrel who eous man and considerate, the man was making an effort to open the door who has the right to pull through, of her home, occupied by none other will withhold the harpeon of justice In Navarro county a local option than herself and four-year-old boy. It to the last limit of his own ability to election contest is to be pulled off on was a brave and commendable act. forbear. This is the best country on July 22nd, the same day that the elec May her kind grow more numerous, earth and with the greatest power of tion for statewide prohibition is to be and when they do there will be statewished by the same day that the electron of the statewish prohibition is to be and when they do there will be same day that the greatest power of and when they do there will be fewer recuperation from apparent calamity, held. Such a situation would be rathand burglary, because there will be elect; and we shall all live through the

such Republican leaders as Senator Everybody cheer up; it only requires mudslinging in the present campaign Borah as a Democratic measure, and sixty days to bring prosperity to the but we have yet to hear them charge masmuch as our Republican president people of Wilbarger county. It has alfavors and is making a brilliant fight ways rained in this country and it will for its passage, an attempt is being rain again.-Vernon Record. made to read him out of the party. .In this instance, at least, President Taft The farmers are sitting tight and President Taft has gone on record is all right, and if he will stick to his constanty stirring the soil these days, es against "unscientific taviff tinker text and fight it out along lines indi- waiting for the showers that are going has done it at the risk of being accepted, he will make us just about as to come. And they will come too. "attempting to besmirch" good a president as any one of the Quanah Observer. several Democrats who are aspiring for the nortination

Times Herrid. This leads the same les leaders to get behind the moveperiod last, ar by four. Twelve of the commissioners' court the scheme can The claim of the Morgan-Gugenheim killings of the current year were done be put through. Now is the time to Cunningham Syndicate to the Alas by pistols which shows that this is the act on this matter. The legislature is popular method used by thise inclined to convene the last day of this month of his cold waterites. Not so with the the decision as to what is the news and taking into consider. The banks, as we well know, have also the put through. Now is the time to prohibition pool for a season and either at in the duty of the press to print ation that there is a scope of country from four miles wide, and fifty miles have also; merchants are or will contain the decision as to what is the news to prohibition pool for a season and either the duty of the press to print ation that there is a scope of country from four miles wide, and fifty miles have also; merchants are or will contain the duty of the press to print ation that there is a scope of country from four miles wide, and fifty miles have also; merchants are or will contain the duty of the press to print ation that there is a scope of country from four miles wide, and fifty miles have also; merchants are or will contain the duty of the press to print ation that there is a scope of country from four miles wide, and fifty miles have also; merchants are or will contain the duty of the press to print ation that there is a scope of country from four miles wide, and fifty miles have also; merchants are or will contain the duty of the press to print ation that there is a scope of country ation t by the Federal government which fact to convene the last day of this month of his cold waterites. Not so with the the decision as to what is the news and in his call Governor Colquitt in junior Senator, who scorns slow and in his call Governor Colquitt in junior Senator, who scorns slow and in his call Governor Colquitt in junior Senator, who scorns slow and in his call Governor Colquitt in junior Senator. sign from the public service because route. A rifle was alleged to have transacts the business for which it has he had the temerity to call attention been the weapon used in one case and been called together, other matters can a shotgun in another. Poison is allest be brought before it. Wichita county him the prohibition convictions of a declared to have been used in one case, a wants a special road law such as that lifetime, and returned a few days declared by the immortal Jefferson to is this "What are we going to do to now is worth ten at any other time, Ex-Gov, Campbell is on the stump in Texas speaking for the adoption of the statewide amendment, while Gov. The statewide amendment in a man's hand from the statewide amendment in another, haminer in adopted by Lamar county, and this can thereafter a devout apostic of person and like in a most tender and the statewide amendment in adopted by Lamar county, and this can thereafter a devout apostic of person adopted by the immortal Jefferson to is this "What are we going to do to the statewide amendment in adopted by Lamar county, and this can therefore a devout apostic of person and the statewide amendment in another, piece of 2x4 scantling in one be among the essential principles of our cope with the situation?" As an humber of the statewide amendment in adopted by Lamar county, and this can therefore a devout apostic of person in the county in the situation?" As an humber of the statement in the county in the statement in the the opposition. From this it would which a blow on the head was struck, the bonds are voted, it will furnish such proceeding would, not be incon-

A press dispatch in today's paper When the figuor traffic grows so as cities are receiving notices to the denial from Chairman Wolters.

Sunday reported that Byers and Pe grand jury as published in yesterday's ives In this manner it is expected to trolla had a good rain Saturday eve- Dallas News and signed by every memming. Wonder where it got its information if it rained in this section Saturday we knew nothing about it, and of the crimes committeed in Dallas county are directly traceable to whis-

"How to tide over a strnigent seaon as a result of the severe drouth." ty is to meet at Burkburnett on Friis a question that is demanding the day and Saturday of this week, at serious consideration of many. Texas which time it is expected that action counties. One way is to keep ever by its members will betaken on the lastingly at it. From three to five matter of ordering an election to vote acres will produce a ton of broom corn bonds for the construction of good with a market value of from \$60 to roads in Wichita county, and from \$100. One man can successfully culti-the way many of its leading memvate ten acres of broom corn, and if bers are talking the indications are age crop—the fodder from it being tion. This is as it should be. There equal to that of mile maize as a food is no county that needs good roads On the question of prohibition long for stock. There is ample time yet for experience and reflections convince such crops. The Times is authorized me that when thirty years ago I opposed prohibition in a speech in the obtained at their place.

Manufacturing enterprises located in of distress that might be reported in Wichite Palls pay large dividends in our own county. This is the true fact one concern boasts that it paid Wichita way of doing things, and the

natural gas is used as a fuel and while manufacturing purposes, but in the is a move on foot to get lower rates, to assist in the project should be givin which event manufacturing enter en a guarantee that the product to prises may be expected to pay larger be manufactured by using free or cheap gas will at least be sold in com petition with the same class of pro ducts that are produced in other cities A Washington dispatch credits an which use lignite, and other fuels interview to Senator Balley in which more expensive than natural gas at ance in securing it

> After serving two terms as president, Theodore Roosevelt became a journalist. After being twice beaten for the presidency, William J. Bryan three of them are pretty good publiism invites them. Among men who are truly great the copy pad is mightier than the insignia of office.-Hous-

> > THEY ARE OPTIMISTS.

effects of this scorcher if we behave ourselves. Kee-p your shirt on and The reciprocity bill is denounced by look pleasant Henrietta Review.

If given an opportunity the people of precinct No. 1, Wichita county will For the siv months of the current gladly accept the proposition to vote year there have been 25 deaths by bonds for the construction of good violence in Dallas according to the roads. All that is necessary is for a Umates that in the event the body tedius processes. His shibboleth is "Do and what portion of such news is fir employment to several hundred men sistent with the brilliant inconsistenstates that pastors of churches in Tex. building of good roads. building of good roads. Unless somewith teams who are now idle, will be forced to seek employment elsewhere

> union has been asked to contribute the sum of 25c toward raising a fund for the defense of the McNamara brothers, one employes of the Los Angeles Times, and the destruction of the Times building by the use of explosraise the neat sum of \$500,000, which will afford fine picking for the lawyers for the defense, and there is not much doubt but the fund will be entirely posed of

The Farmers Union of Wichita counis no county that needs good roads worse than Wichita county, and there can be no better time than now in which to build them.

CONE AND HIS COAT TAIL. Cone Johnson is dragging his cost



Dry Good C. J. Barnard W. B. McClurkan & Co. P. H. Pennington Cothing and Gents Furnishings.

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Here you will find bargains of every description, which mean a great saving to the purchaser. All stores show offerings of every kind of merchandise at attractive prices—merchandise to meet the requirements of all taste and purses.

You are certain to spend just so much money in spring goods anyway—why not come to Wichita Falls, where you can have your fare paid both ways and make your shopping trip a genuine pleasure?
Wichita Falls affords so many attractions to the pleasure seeker that your trip just can't help being a most enjoyable one

Take Advantage of the Large Stocks

No Better Stores in Northwest Texas

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The Wichita Falls Refund Fare Association will refund the railroad fare, both ways, of all shoppers coming to Wichita Falls from any distance, in accordance with our refund plan, Here is the plan: If you live ten miles of more away from Wichita Fails, we refund your fare both ways, one mile for each dollar's worth purchased. For exam-If you come a greater number of miles than number of dollars spent you may have a portion of your fare refunded—that is, if you live fifty miles away and buy twenty-five

dollars worth of goods from the Refund Fare Association, you may have twenty-five miles of your BOTH WAYS refunded by the Assoiation, you paying the remainder of the dis-

As a guarantee that you will pay only the lowest prices for goods it will not be necessary to show your ticket or receipt for same or to ask for a rebate card until you have concluded your purchases.

You have your choice of the leading retail stores of Wichita Falls from which to make your purchases; you may buy from one, two or three, or all of the stores be longing to the Association. Your refund is based on the total amount of your purchases from all of them-not from any one alone. The profits of the retailers are based upon quick sales and small profits." And in most of the stores the prices of the merchandise affixed for sale are marked in plain figures so that you may satisfy yourself that your purchases are being made on the same money saving basis that is offered the residents of Wichita Falls.

Get a receipt for your railroad ticket from the agent at the time of purchase, at yourcity, and present the same together with your refund book to John W. Thomas, at the office of the Association, which is located at the City Half building, and your fare both

For further information address JOH W. THOMAS, Manager of the Refund Fare Association

ical. He appears to have been a cu-frealthy and the insent. A newspaper er, coupled with two previous short find work elsewhere. rious spectator upon the banks of the is for sane people."

THE NEWSPAPER AND SUICIDE

tion-Grand Saline Journal

plete mental emancipation, so neces VOTE BONDS TO BUILD ROADS. full capacity. Hence, we are surprised to read that at a recent conference of the American Academy of Medicine at Los Angeles a committee appointed to inquire into causes of suicide recommended that the press be requested not to publish accounts of suicide cases, the recommendation being inspired by the old familiar argument of the effect of suggestion upon weak minds Commenting on the recommendation of the committee, the New York World "The argument affects other things

than the press and more evils than one. Almost every human mind is susceptible to influences exerted not only by newspapers but by books, sermons, pictures, theatres and table talk. The effect of the influence, however, is deendent not upon the thing from which it flows, but upon the mind upon which mind unhealthfully is wholesome for the sane. The publication of details of suicide may incline one man to follow the example but may deter ten The Chamber of Commerce of Wich tails on the ground and daring either others from courses that tend to suita Falls today donated the sum of Senster Culterson or Senator Bailey cide. When, for example, the press store to the fund for the relief of the to tread thereon. That is Cone wants to debute statewide with either of the cone wants to debute with either of the cone wants to debute statewide with either of the cone wants to debute with either of the cone wants to debute with either of the cone wants the

It now," and sulting the example to to print. "The diffusion of information brings one of the most serious and the precept he left Texas a bright and arraignment of all abuses at the most discouraging outlooks to the summer day in 1898, carrying with bar of public reason; freedom of relig- front that we have ever had to con-

ministration, but if in the tendency of shoulders to the which the seal and determination that is at proves farm values, and any farmer these modern times the suggestion of our command, call a special election can come and go in any kind of bad and teams during the next year in the cles of these two gentlemen upon the ministration, but if in the tendency of shoulders to the wheel and with all alike in various ways. It also imfanatics, of whom there are not a few. and vote there or fost hunder thous weather if he has good roads to trato abridge the free exercise of relig- and dollars worth of bond build a verse. The bond indebtedness of ion, and of many well-meaning per good road in this predindt at which county is not great at present. sons to muzzle the press, were to be the world will sit up and take notice der ordinary circumstances I as an sons to muzzle the press, were to be heeded, the day would not be distant and in which the proud Romans in too many bonds, where it was heretounder the application of first one all their proud grandeur, should they fore unnecessary, but this is such an stricture and then another until the awake from their eternal sleep, envy extremely dry year and the farmers freedom of both would be but a mem- us for these good roads. You know need the work. ory of the golden past.—Houston Post. they built a system of good roads that Now, fellow citizens, this is merely

Citizens of Wichita Falls and them and their families and feed along this line. Precinct No. 1. Owing to the continued dry weath the country or having to go away to

crop years, and taking into consider. The banks, as we well know, have are a monument to their determina suggestive, and as you well know the tion and progressiveness. By build, press has, in the past, invited corrting these roads the farmers can have spondence on public questions.

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for it and its citizenship, I will make ballot against this important matter Hitherto these have shaped its addithis suggestion: That we put our which so vitally interests everybody.

work this fall and winter to sustain would be glad to hear from others

Yours for good roads.



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A REVIEW OF COMMERCIAL PROGRESS IN THIS STATE

Hardeman county of which Quanah is the county seat is preparing to hold an election for the purpose of

The truck shipments from

been organized at Wichita Falls. A going into the manufacturing of curfull line of candles, candled nuts and tains, carpets, upholstering, etc., and crisp goods are manufactured and dis other classes of household goods and tributed through the wholesale com. we use in commerce 330,000,000 tributed through the wholesale companies of Wichita Falls. A large pounds for ropes, awsings, twine ullding will be erected for the company in the parly fall.

One of the largest ice cream factories in the state has been opened at Parts. The plant is equipped with electric freezers and a large force of workmen is maintained. Shipments are made by every train leaving Paris and the plant is decidely a paying

at Stowell in Chambers county and is in readiness for this years cotton erop, of which there is about 2000 acres in that section. A gin is also to be but in by the Beaumont Cotton Oil Company in time for this year's

Milam County Good Roads. The Cameron Commercial Club has a good roads movement on foot and has employed an expert engineer who visited that city, inspected the roads in the precinct and the local supply of road building material. His repor was highly satisfactory and an election will be called in the near future for the purpose of voting bonds to

build roads in Milam county. The good roads question is gather ing momentum as it rolls along and scarcely a county in the state but what has either recently held an election or is preparing for one.

Truck Growers to Organize. An effort is being made to organize Falls county line across Robertson the farmers of Northeast Texas into county to the Brazos county line. an association for the promotion of the agricultural interests and espec way from the Red river to the Gulf lally the fruit and truck growing interests of that section of the State. Mr ertson county road, if built, will form W. M. Porter, a successful fruit and a link in the great trans state truck grower of Mineota, is leading theroughfare. the movement and offers to furnish seed to all farmers in that section for the most successful agriculturalists in agree of cotton harvested in 1910 the State, believes that the possibility rielding 13,432,181 bales of 500 lbs

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Peck's Potatoes tivating, fertilizer, etc., was six bundred and ninety-four dollars, and the

land is now planted in cotton. There are unlimited possibilities for the diversified farmer in Texas the state.

The Town Builders.

The Commercial Secretaries met at Temple on June 27-28 and discussed the problems of Texas developments Putting all the home dollars to work was the general line of discussion and our production. the solution proposed was education both at home and abroad.

The Texas dollar has not in every chance in the productive lines of in-consists of 18 acres and is in the dustry. It is short in both courage beart of the citrus fruit district of

week and over one hundred secretar- the results are satisfactory.

tary San Antonio Chamber of Com- som like a garden of roses. merce, First vice president, and B F. Johnson, Secretary McKinney Commercial Club was elected Secretary and Treasurer.

cia is building a canning fac juight at the New York Exposition next tory which will be open for business fall. Descriptive literature of Texas in the near future.

Cameron is preparing to held an Exhibit advertising is about the election for issuing bonds for good most convincing method of pregenting our possibilities and New York in our possibilities and New York

Cotton Goods.

Uncle Sam has just issued a preliminary statement showing the gen-Fifty miles of macadam roads are being built leading out from Abilene eral festilts of the thirteenth census in six different directions. manufacture of edition goods which indicates that King Cotton is getting country immediately surrounding closer to the fruman race every day.

Beaumont amounted to more than two flundred cars for the season just ended.

The Lone Star Candy Company has some interest of closers of the season pust decade. We now manufacture 7,00,000 square yards of clothing per per continue to the manufacture 7,00,000 square yards of clothing per per continue to the manufacture 7,00,000 square yards of clothing per per continue to the manufacture 7,00,000 pounds been organized at Wighlig Palls.

> the total value of the product manufactured in the United States last year was \$600,000,000 and the quantity of cotton consumed 2,332, 569,000 pounds.

Col. R. P. Smythe of Plainview in recent article urges the farmers of attention to the culture of grape which he has been growing success fully near Plainview for years.

Col. Smythe has twenty varieties of gapes and in a vineyard only three years old, he reports a yield of one hundred and forty pounds of grapes from five grapevines. On an acre of ground containing five hundred grape vines, this would mean 10,000 pounds of grapes. Grapes are esaily cultivated, need

hardly any labor and are one of the crops that make the most on the

Rousing Good Roads Meeting roads meeting ever held in the state took place at Kranklin in Robertson county last week. More than two hundred farmers and business men were present and it was decided to petition the commissioners court to hold an election in the near future for the purpose of voting \$180,000 for building a macadam road from the The proposition of building a high-

Our Cotton Production demonstration purposes, the same not . The Agricultural Bulletin issued by successful crop the Federal Census Bureau on cotton ties for agricultural development in each; the average production per acre Texas are unlimited and is a strong being 171 pounds. The average price advocate of diversified and intensified of cotton was \$14.69 per hundred pounds. The average number of bales gined by the Texas gins was 724. The distribution of our cotton pro Mr. J. F. Peck of Sulphur Springs, duction shows 89 per cent manufac-has just marketed nine acres of pota-tured in the United States, 52 per has just marketed nine acres of potatoes which brought one hundred
bushels to the acre. The net profit
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which Mr. Peck realized from his nine
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Mt. Pleasant, July 7.—The first car
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Titus County Elbertas.

By Associated Press.
Mt. Pleasant, July 7.—The first car
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China, India and Egypt. The total stock of cotton th country at the close of business on During the testimony given by Ha February 28th, 1911 shows 38 per man H. Kohlseet, editor and publis

and the experience of Mr. Peck is only cent in other hands. Peru 4 per cent.

Texas produces 30 per cent of the cotton raised in the United States and 20 per cent of the world's crop

Sub-Irrigation in Texas.

Mr. N. Y. Seymour of Premont instance the courage of its conviction Nucces county, is successfully culti Democratic circles. and frequently seeks safety in our vating an orange grove by means of bank vaults or invests in vendor sub-irrigation, which method is fast bank vaults or invests in vendor sub-irrigation, which include its description of invests in vendor sub-irrigation, which include its description in the line securities rather than take a gaining favor in this state. The grove Glasgow. Scotland, July 3.—Date 1990

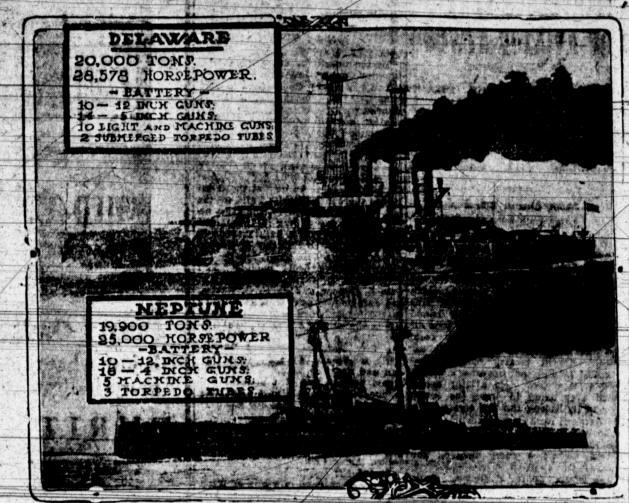
of instruction from the Commercial longer and that it is possible to apply Secretaries and learns of the wonder-intensified farming methods in the ful opportunities awaiting it in Texas, strictest sense of the word. Eub-ir-We must look to the Secretaries to rigation is practically a new entertell us our resources and to teach prise in this State and is as yet in its the nations the possibilities of Texas infancy, having been introduced in the state a little less than two years ago. The experiment has been tried The Commercial Secretaries institute in Kansas and other neighboring The Commercial Secretaries held states and the farmers of Texas who their annual institute at Temple last have tried it out for a declare that

les registered for instructions. This The subject of irrigation is one of is the third annual institute the As- the most important questions before sociation has held and each year in the farmers of Texas, and with the terest and attendance increases.

Mr. J. R. Babcock, Secretary Dals sibilities of man's substitute for rain las Chamber of Commerce, was elect that section of Texas where rainfall ed president, J. B. Carrington, Secre is insufficient may be made to blos

Uncle Sain has just completed an inspection of his Texas factories and

Texas Exhibit in New York. lar. Every dollar invested in mahu-The Commercial Secretaries in facturing produced forty-three cents their meeting at Temple last week in value added to the raw material, ruised five thousand dollars to defray Out of every dollar produced by the the expenses of an agricultural ex- factory, labor received fifty-one cents,



America's representative; the Delaware, the greatest of the 185 warships of the world which gathered at Spithead for the Coronation cermonies, and the Neptune, the greatest of the 167 British warships in the fleet. The gathering of the ships of all nations at Spithead to pay homage to the new crowned King of England was biggest assemblage of war vessels ever witnessed in the history of the world.

Roger Sumvan, of Chicago, th Democratic national committeema tee investigating the alleged briber car loads will follow within a week and corruption in connection with the which ill clean up the Titus county

the election of Senator William Lorime peaches: er of the Chicago Record-Herald, the A. C. Mitchell of the second Kansas name of Mr. Suilivan was mentioned A. C. Mitchell of the second Kansas,

18 per cent; Egypt 8 per cent and Privileges and Elections of the Helm 1885 committee of the Illinois state legis. 1886 lature which investigated the Lorimer 1887 election last winter. While the members of the committee do not know and bringing new dollars into Texas We manufacture only 2 per cent of whether or not Sullivan can throw any valuable light on the matter Chairman Dillingham thought it adisable to summon him on account of his prominent position in Illinois 1895

Glasgow Distillery Burns. nores distillery was burned here to 1901 day, causing \$500,000 loss. A stream 1902

AT

Wichita Falls

luly 15,16,17,18

Percentage

First Half

Wichita Falls

Bonham

FORTY YEARS' RAINFALL SHOWN IN SILL RECORD

The figures showing the rathfall at Fort Sill will be of local interest from the fact that the precipitation at Fort Sill and at Wichita Falls vary but TO PRACTICE SHOOTING

The following is taken from the Lawton Constitution: . Some interesting figures as to the

ainfall of Southwestern Oklahoma, which shows that drouth is not the Washington, D. C., July 4. Targete average condition, are given below in for aeroplane practice of the Atlantigovernmental records kept at Fort fleet and sea coast forts during the Sill of the annual rainfall for the past August maneuvers will consist of forty years, practically the life of the sheets of canvas shaped to represent

Not until April 1, 1970 however, were teries of powerful box kites. The pres the necessary books, instruments and ent intentions is to direct at these apparatus for a meterological register tarkets nothing more formidable than in order. Beginning at that time, the army rifles, the marines and soldiers of rainfall in April was 3 1-2 inches; being made of the damage inflicted no rain in May; in June 6.60 inches; on tarkets. rainfall is approximately 30 inches.

This would indicate that both wet gun because of the variance of the early labors.

and dry extremes come somewhat in trajectory of the projectile at differ.

Following decades and that we are now in the ent elvations. midst of the ten-year dry extreme with promise, however, of an average rainfall next year exceeding twenty

the European trip. Titus County Elbertas.

Congressman Mitchell Dead.

Texas-Oklahoma League Schedule from July 7

to September 4. Inclusive

Bonham

July 19,20,21,22

Jul.31, Aug.1,2,3

Aug. 16,17,18,19

Cleburne

Aug. 12,13,14,15 Sept. 1, 2, 3, 4

July 19,20,21,22 Aug. 28,29,80,31

AT AEROPLANES

Fort Sill was established in 1868. These will be suspended from bat fficial record shows that the amount firing in squads and a careful record

in July, 4.55 inches; in August, 3.03. Some of the small three inch boat inches; total for the five months, guns may also be tried but the U. S 15.90 inches. The average annual guns cannot be elevated much. They must fire at long range while the tar-The lowest extreme are: In 1871, gets are low down on the horizon. The 19,73 inches: 1886, 19,57 inches; 1893, army is organizing a bureau to per-19:20 inches; 1901, 19:44 inches, and fect a gun that may be safely clevated to shoot into the zenith, but while e: 1877, 43 11 a suitable carriage has been devised

AUSTIN LANDLADIES IN SMILES AGAIN

Extra Session of Legislature Means Riches for Her-Weather Hot But Proceedings Bay Be Hotter.

Austin, Texas, July 4.- The Austin boarding house landlady smiles once more. The convening of the extra session of the Legislature is close at hand. The legislators, several score 35.05 weeks hence, and inmediately upon .. 19.57 their arrival these gential souls the 37.17 boarding house landladies-will pro-35.72 ceed forthwith to separate them from 29.37 a goodly sum of the coin of the 31.08 realm. These same generous ladies 1891 32.76 will also throw out the dragnet for 34.32 the squad of newspaper reporters, who 27.49 their presence. Among the prospec 29.54 tive victims in this class are the Hons 31.40 Toma da Finty, the clever Georgia la 31.53 Armisstead, the scintillating McGil-42.62 lieudy Moravia Harris, the versatile 32.87 Duba Dubose, Wille Philpott, and the 26.70 Beau Brummel of the Fourth Estate, The corner grocer of the capital city

32.58 is oiling the cash register, and glee-. 38.49 is destined to receive from the board

AT

July 27,28,29,30

July 7, 8, 9, 10

Altus

AT

Ardmore

July 27,28,29,36

July 15,16,17,18

Aug. 24,25,26,2

Aug. 12,13,14,15

Ardmore

Durant

July 23,21,25,26 Aug. 8, 9, 10, 11

July 11,12,13,44 Aug. 4, 5, 6 7,

July 7, 8, 9, 10 Aug. 20,21,22,23

Jul.31, Aug.1,2,3

Road Bond Elections in 3 Counties on Same Day

the Chamber of Commerce this morn would be advisable to have three elecing Judge A. H. Carrigan brought up tions on the same day if possible. the matter of a bond issue in the sum Acting on thir suggestion a com-of \$200,000 for improving the roads of mittee of seven was provided for on Wichita county and urged the import motion, the duty of the committee be ance of favorable action, especially at ing to urge the Commissioner's Court this time when the expenditure of that to have a call meeting at once and amount would greatly aid the entire order the election for the earliest por county in bridging over the existing sible date. In this connection Presi-depressed conditions. He referred to dent Huff appointed Judge Carrigan the fact that an election had only re Mayor Noble, J. E. Marlów and J. G. ently been ordered in Clay for a like Culberson, reserving the appointment amount and stated that Archer county of three adeitional committeemen with was also considering the question of a a view to adding the names of parties county election to vote road bonds residing out of the city. On motion Judge Carrigan suggested as a means of Judge Carrigan President Huff was of stimulating a general interest ta made a member of the committee.

Proposition for Glass Factory is Presented

There was presented to the directors \$25,000 for the patents involved and ing a proposition for the establishment of a glass factory at this place for the production of glass fruit jars. The proposition is a result of corresponding the company by Secrit on each gross of the jars sold and with the company by Secrit on each gross of the jars sold

event the proposition is received with was had with reference to the matter

The proposition asks for the organi- er investigation as to the terms,

the Chaber of Commerce this morn that are to be transferred to the new

proposition is a result of correspondonce had with the company by Secritary Day, they having become inpressed with the advantages offered in this
location. In the letter which is from
the Premium Glass Co., of Coffeyville,
Kan., the company writes that they
will send a man to this city in the
will send a man to this city in the
letter estimates that the factory will employ from 100 to 2000 men
and will have a weekly pay roll of
trom \$1000 to \$2000. Some discussion
was had with reference to the matter but no action was taken pending furth zation of a stock company with a cap those present being of the opinion that the slock of \$100,000 of which they the proposal involved too great an outage to have stock to the amount of lay on the city.

Will Raise Funds For the Relief of Storm Sufferers

oveland. section. His story was one of desti- appointed for that parpose. tution and suffering, in which he de In connection a committee compos

Monroe retired from the room and tendan ome discussion was had, it being th opinion of a majority of those in a tendance that our people should co tribute as liberally as possible to a eviate the distressed conditions Devol, as well as at Grandfield at Loveland. In this connection the ma ter of caring for the needs of thos if the more immediate vicinity wa mentioned and on this account it w not thought possible that as much he could be given outside points woull otherwise be the case. Sever motions were made before the matte

The matter of the relief of those was finally disposed of, but that dually suffering as a result of the recent prevailing was to the effect that the storm in Oklahoma was a subject for Chamber of Commerce undertake to the consideration of the directors of raise \$500 for the relief of the Oklathe Champer of Commerce at the homa communities to be divided as meeting held this morning, appears for follows: \$200 to Devol, \$150 to Grandaid having been made by the relief field and \$150 to Loveland. The mocommittees at Devol, Grandfield and tion also provided that an effort be Present at the meeting made to raise \$2,000 for relief where was J. M. Monroe, chairman of the necessary in this immediate section. Devol relief committee, who explain the latter amount to be held in trust ed the conditions exisiting in that and distributed by a committee to be

picted the condition of about 125 fam ed of R. E. Huff, N. Henderson, Alles illes whose crops had been destreyed O'Rellly and Jno. T. Young was apsome of their homes blown away pointed by Acting President Carrigan stock killed and many being without the name of Judge Carrigan on mothe necessary food and raiment re tion being later added to the commitquired to sustain them. The territory tee. Immediately following the adaffected he stated was about three journment of the meeting the commiles wide and forty-ive miles long mittee held a short session and de-The highest extreme:

1898, 42.62 no practicable way has yet been in which there was not a semblance cided to start out Wednesday morninches; 1888, 85.72 inches; 1898, 42.62 no practicable way has yet been in which there was not a semblance cided to start out Wednesday morninches; 1898, 85.72 inches; 1898, 42.62 no practicable way has yet been in which there was not a semblance cided to start out Wednesday morninches; 1898, 85.72 inches; 1898, 42.62 no practicable way has yet been in which there was not a semblance cided to start out Wednesday morninches; 1898, 85.72 inches; 1898, 42.62 no practicable way has yet been in which there was not a semblance cided to start out Wednesday morninches; 1898, 85.72 inches; 1898, 42.62 no practicable way has yet been in which there was not a semblance cided to start out wednesday morninches; 1898, 85.72 inches; 1898, 42.62 no practicable way has yet been in which there was not a semblance cided to start out wednesday morninches; 1898, 85.72 inches; 1898, 42.62 no practicable way has yet been in which there was not a semblance cided to start out wednesday morninches; 1898, 85.72 inches; 1898, 42.62 no practicable way has yet been in which there was not a semblance cided to start out wednesday morninches; 1898, 85.72 inches; 1898, 42.62 no practicable way has yet been in which there was not a semblance cided to start out wednesday inches; 1998, indicated rbove. During the progress Following his explanation of the of the meeting the following subscriponditions in the Devol section, Mr alons were volunteered by those in at-

na	tendance:		
he	Name-	For Okla.	Local
at-	R. M. Moore	\$10	\$40
n.	A. H. Carrigan	5	
	J. B. Marlow		15
at	N. Henderson	10	25
nd:	Dr. J. M. Bell		25
it.	Miles O'Reilly	10	15
	J. L. Jackson		20
av	T. B. Noble,		25
	R. E. Huff	25	25
lp	M. J. Gardner	10	
	J. C. Tandy		. 8
al		_	-
er	Totals	\$87	\$203
-	The second secon		annes Comme

ing house priprietresses. The increas policy, and the State will enjoy a year ed receipts will, of course, necessitate his putting on an extra delivery spot of the earth offers its people. man or two, and possibly a clerk, but since this is the glorious vacation time students are eagerly watching opportunities to annex their names to the payroll of most any institution, regard-

benefit of legislators who were unable to draw off from silly arguments and time-killing, nonsensical chatter during the regular session, necessiating their being brought back for the extra session. It has been intimated that in the event the statewide amendment should carry, the doing in the legislative halls will be several degrees more hot" than any weather inflicted on Texans. In the event the measure is lost, the Governor will doubtless stand pat on his "legislative rest" took,

less of the stipend feature.

or more of the good things the garden

Fly Killing Contest.

By Associated Press. San Antonio, Texas, July 4.— One and a quarter million dead files in one heap making a pile three feet high The weather man has promises nd five feet wide is the result of a sure enough summer weather for the fly killing contest among small boys Besse won the first prize of ten dollars with an official record of 484,320

Robbery at Fargo.

By Associated Press. Vernon, Texas, July 3.—The postoffice and Woodmen of the World hall were robbed at Fargo in Wilbarger county last night. There is no clue to the robbers or how much they

Cotton Condition June 25 88.25 Per Cent of Normal

with a ten year avarage of 81. Ar calculation allows for an average de-kansas 89 and 91 and Louisiana 89 and preciation. The critical period is in July 11,12,13,14 the ten year average 78 per cent.

Official estimates of the crop of estimate at this time must be taken 1911 indicate that it will be the larg with some allowances." est ever known approximating 14,425,

By Associated Press.

Washington, July 3.—The condition ing for an average amount of abanyear is about thirty-five million. Allow-Washington, July 3. The country ing for an average and million acres. Jul. 37, Aug. 1, 2, 3

of the cotton crop on June 25 was 68.8

Jul. 37, Aug. 1, 2, 3

per cent of normal, compared with 87.8

the indications are for the harvesting of thirty-four million acres. The presonant of thirty-four million acres. The presonant of thirty-four million acres. 25, a year ago.

The Texas condition is 85, the year average being 80. Oklahoma is 87 and yield of 222,8 pounds per acre. This

one bales.

N. A. Murray acting chief of the crop reporting board said:

New Orleans, July 3.—The government's cotton condition figures were lower than expected and caused heavy buying. October option rose twelve average. The acreage of cotton this to 13.15 and December 12 points average.

IS CALLED BY DEATH

PROMINENT CONFEDERAE VETER AN DIES IN ATLANTA AFTER A LONG ILLNESS

FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS STEERS A SHADE LOWER CIRCLES SKY SCRAPERS

Announcement of Time of Burial May Open Steady But Prices Decline. Be Made Today-Survived by Six Children.

Atlanta, Ga., July 3 .- After linger- Special to The Times. ing at death's door for nearly a Fort Worth, Texas, July 5.-Hog remonth, Gen. Clement A. Evans, forms celpts were 3300 head. The market erly commander in chief of the Unit was steady for good hogs and from ed Confederate Veterans, died at his five to ten cents lower for others. Tops home in this city yesterday afternoon brought \$6.80 and the bulk sold from o'clock. He flew over Long Island that defendants are indebted to plain at 4:40 oclock of Bright's disease. His death was not unexpected and several of his children were at his bedside when the end came. Arrangements for the funeral will

not be announced before this even

Gen. Evans who was 79 years old had been confined to his home since the first of last April, but he had been \$4.75 and the bulk at \$3.80 to \$4.50. a railroad train, circling it three in ill health for several years. He was born in Stewart county, Georgia, in \$3.35. appointed presiding elder of the Grif to \$3.10. fin district in the Northern Georgia conference of the Southern Methodist Church. At the time of his death he was still a member of the North Georgia conference, holding the of

Society. Gen. Evans was elected command er in chief of the United Confederate Veterans in April, 1908 and served two years, declining to accept re-elec tion on account of his health. He was then elected honorary commander in chief being the first member of the july . Veteran organization to be accorded that honor.

fice of treasurer of the Preacher's Aid

Gen. Evans is survived by six chil dren, as follows: Mrs. W. S. Eve and L. B. Evans of Augusta, Ga.: P. H. and Clement W Evans of the City of Mexico, and Mrs. R. G. Stephens and

Miss Sarah Lee Evans of Atlanta. Gen. Evans, since his early manbood, had been prominent in the affairs of Georgia, military, business and civil, and in the work of the Methodist Church, of which he was a minister for twenty-five years.

He received his education in the common schools of Lumkin, Ga., and afterward at Judge William Tracy tiould's law college in Augusta. He was admitted to the bar before he was 19 years of age and elected Judge of the County Court at the age of 21 During his practice of the law he was associated with some of the most prominent men in the legal profes sion of the State, among them being Seaborn Jones, Alfred Iverson, Hines Holt and Judge Wellborn. He was ate Senate at the ag of 26.

His Part in the War. When he heard of the first election of Abraham Lincoln he immediately organized a military company and prepared for the conflict which, he thought, was inevitable. He served under Jackson, Early and Gordon attaining the rank of Brigadier General and fought in almost all of the principal battles waged by the Army of Northern Virginia.

After the surrender at Appomattex he returned to his native State and worked to restore her to her former place in the Union. He resumed the practice of law, but soon entered the ministry of the Methodist Church, in which he worked twenty-five years later devoting his time to literary pur-

At one time he was a candidate for the nomination for Governor, but clate the importance of it you will bring your prescriptions to our store where they are filled exactly in accordance with the doctor's directions with withdrew to prevent a split in the Democratic party. At various times he was trustee of three colleges and pure, fresh, full strength drugs which guarantee the desired result. took an active interest in educational matters. He aided many young mer through college by advancing the money necessary for their studies. He was also active in looking after wid ows and orphans of Confederate vete

At the time of his heath he was members of the State Prison Commis sion of Georgia; and had beer designated by Gov. Hoke Shrith, as the next Adjutant General of the National Guard.

YOU EVER TAKEN GALOMEL? Next Time Don't Do It, It's Dangerous. Try Dodson's Liver-Tone In-

stead-It's Safe. You ought to know what a dancal, calonel is. Perhaps you know several people who have been sallvated by what they thought was a very light dose of ca'omel.

Next time you have an attack bil'ousness, or when your liver has gotten sluggish, come to Miller's Drug Store and ask for a betile of Dodson's You will find it a pleasant tasted liquid and a perfect substitute for calon el in every respect and without the dangerous effects of calo-

Dodson's Liver-Tone gives the liver just the amount of gentle stimulation it needs to induce it to do its work properly and thoroughly. Miller drug will give you your money back any time Dodson's Liver Tone fails to prove itself a perfect substitute for

President T. W. Rowe of the American Flint Glass Workers' Union has ent out a circular letter to the Glass lottle Blowers' Association, a rival stion, making overtures for a ent of the long fight between he two organizations.

GEN. CLEMENT EVANS GOOD HOGS STEADY MARVELOUS FEAT LOWER OF AVIATOR ATWOOD OTHERS

RECEIPTS AT FORT WORTH TO FLIES ACROSS LONG ISLAND DAY WERE 3300 HEAD-BULK SELL FROM \$6.30 TO \$6.70.

From \$4.60 to \$4.85.

Lightweights sold from \$5.50 to

Cattle

Receipts were 5000 head, including

100 calves. The market opened

Stockers were steady at \$3.10 to

Chicago Grain Market.

631/2 66

The Factory Workers' Union in Ger

nany increased its membership from

All the stationary firemen at bos

Angeles, California, are now at work

41,024 to 167,970 in the year 1910.

641/2 64% 631/4 64%

under union conditions as to hours bother Atwood.

65

631/2 66

Few People Realize How

losely the two are associated. In the case of serious illness you demand a

doctor's expert knowledge and direction. Did you ever stop to think that this

Proper Co-Operation

on the part of the druggist. We realize this fact and if you stop to appre

Marchman's Drug Store

THE REXALL STORE

66%

\$66.30 to \$6.70.

Sept.

and wages.

was worthless without the

'02 Indiana Ave.

Mixed at \$6.30 to \$6.60.

Pigs at \$3.75 to \$4.75.

Heavies at \$6.50 to \$6.80.

SOUND FROM NEW HAVEN, CONN., TO NEW YORK.

Flies About Church Spires and Tall Towers With Ease of a Bird. Calves Were Steady-Bulk Sell By Associated Press

Between New Haven and Bridgeport interest and cost of suit. steady closing lower. Tops sold at the airman dipped and soared above

times within a short distance and drawing away from it as the locomo-1833 and came to Atlanta to make his cows were weak to lower. Tops tive slowed up for a station. From executed the same bernament home in 1889, when he was brought \$3.35 and the bulk from \$2.65 Long Island he flew over Hell Gate Witness my hand appropriate preciding alder of the Grif. to \$3.10 above East River which is spanned ita Falls, Texas, this 26 day of June Calves were steady and the quality by four lofty steel bridges as if playwas common. Tops brought \$5.25 ing. Atwood then swept over to and the bulk at \$4.50 to \$4.85.

Brooklyn side of this river and then near the Williamsburg bridge crossed the river again to Manhattan and flew Wheat— Open High Low Close southward over the city towards the July 901/2 901/2 891/2 893/4 immense pile of skyscrappers at the 911/2 lower end. He passed Trinity church building, and seemed to hover for moment above Wall Street where the 66% amazed curb brokers looked up at him. He flew barely eight feet above the top of the Singer tower disregarding the hitherto strict principle Sept. 45½ 46% 45½ 45% garding the nitherto strict principle Dec. 48 48% 47% 48% of all aviators that in crossing from a dangerous spot to a higher one should rise for safety. The fluttering flag at the top of the tower showed

him. The distance was about 120 miles and his time three hours and twenty minutes.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION. THE STATE OF TEXAS. To the Sheriff or any Constable of

Wichita County, Greetly

You are hereby commanded to sum mon Otis L. Duncan and Sarah O. Duncan by making publication of this consecutive weeks previous to the return date hereof in some newspaper ished in your county to appear at the next regular term of the Justice Court of Precinct No. 1. of Wichita County, Texas, to be held at the Court House thereof in Wichita Falls, on the last Monday in July 1911, the same being the 31st day of July 1911, then and there to answer to a petition filed in New York, July 1.-One of the said Court on the 16th day of Novemmost spectacular aeroplane flights ber 1910 in a suit numbered on the docket of said court number 3837 ever made was accomplished by wherein E. G. Cook is plaintiff and Harry N. Atwood this morning start Otis L. Duncan and Sarah O. Duncan ing from New Haven, Conn. at 7:05 are defandants, said petition alleging sound and then among the tops of tiff in the sum of \$70.00, plaintiff havthe towering buildings of New York, ing signed a surety note of \$65.00 to circled the craggy Singer building the City National Bank of Wichita tower almost grazing the roof and Falls, for \$65.00, the said Otis L. Dunfinally landing on Governor's Island can and Sarah O. Duncan being prinat 10:25 o'clock. No aviator before cipals thereon and that plaintiff was had ever dared to cross the sound compelled to pay said note amounting or to fly among the sky scrappers. to \$70.00. Plaintiff sues for his debt

> "Herein fail not, but have you before said Court on the said first day of the term thereof this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have Witness my hand officially at Wich-

W. E. BROTHERS, P. Precinct No. 1 Wichita County

W-No. 2-4te

DON'T WAIT.

Texas.

Take Advantage of a Wichita Falls Citizen's Experience Before It Is Too Late.

When the back begins to ache. Don't walt until backache becomes Till serious kidney troubles devel-

Till urinary troubles destroy night's Profit by a Wichita Falls citizen's

C. C. Willard, 1925 Eighth street, that the wind was blowing there at Wichita Falls, Texas, says: "My a rate of perhaps fifteen to twenty kidneys troubled me for almost a year miles per hour, but not enough to and I was subject to attacks of lumbago. Sometimes I had to quit work He carried his mechanician with and I really believe that my trouble was caused by overlifting. The con-Pills which I got from the Wichits Drug House, rid me of the trouble and up to the time, I have had no recur-rence of it." (Statement given June 16, 1908).

Confirmed Proof. On December 9, 1910, Mr. Willar was interviewel and he said: cheerfully confirm the testimonial gave in 1908, telling of my back or kidneys and I never tire of making the fact known that Doan's Kidney Pills brought about this cure.

cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. FRIE ROBBERS For sale by all dealers. Price 5 Remember the name-Doan's-and no other.

Sixty Prostrations in New York. New York, July 3.—The heat has already caused ten deaths here today and over sixty prostrations. At eight o'clock the temperature was eighty seven with a promise of exceeding yesterday's mark 94.5 degrees.

such proceedsing would not be in sistent with the brilliant inconsiste cles of these two gentlemen upon question now claiming public ion-Grand Saline Journal.

THE NEWSPAPER AND SUICIDE

Human civilization owes very m of its progress to a free press. The

choice of the Kentucky Democrats to kot. The passengers say they num ceeded Thos. H. Paynter in the bered from six to ten men. ers of the eKntucky bar.

MANUFACTURED BY RICAN RICE & CEREALS KEOKUK, IOWA

PURITY OATS is just what the name indicates,

PURITY. Guaranteed the BEST

Guaranteed to keep in good condition.

You don't need a can opener to get them.

You don't have to scratch and dig them out.

The largest pack. age for the money.

The dealer makes more money, the consumer gets more and better goods for his money.

Buy a package today.

STILL AT LARGE

AMOUNT OF THEIR BOOTY UN KNOWN AND NO TRACE OF THEM HAS BEEN FOUND.

Fully Two Hundred Shots Fired-Two of the Crew Injured-Train Stopped by Obstructions.

Erie, Pa., July 1.—Over a hundred farmers and every available police of ficer is searching today for the train press has perhaps contributed more robbers who in wild west style last than any other single agency towar night robbed train No. 41 on the Erie. No accurate information has yet been M. James, the learned as to how much the robbers

United States Senate, is not yet forty The train was rounding a live mile years old. Before his election, to curve at a greatly reduced speed when Congress four years ago he had establit ran upon an obstruction made of lished a reputation as one of the lead- timber. At higher speed the train must have been derailed. As the train

stopped one of the robbers boarded the engine. Engineer Carey jumped to the floor of his cab from his riding seat and began hurling coal at the robber who fired causing Carey to leap to the ground where the struggle continued hand to hand. Another robber came up and threw Carey over an embankment but his clothing caught on a protruding plank and he escaped with a wrenched back. C. H Block of this city, a mail clerk, who emptied two revolvers at the robbers is in a serious condition from a wound in his hip. Conductor Rooney who crawled to a farm house to give an alarm, was mistaken by a farmer posse for one of the robbers. Rooney climbed a tree where the farmers viewing him with lanterns held aloft discovered their mistake.

Frank Freund, an Erie business man who was on the train said this morning. "When the train stopped and the brakeman came through the car asking for revolvers, saying the train had been held up the passengers laughed and thought he was joking. A moment later shots began cracking around the train and then and many of them ducked behind the

have been fired. Carlo Anderson, a car ripping open his mail bags. sallman of Renova, Pa., who grappled [C. F. Bemis, a brakeman, rushed

ahead. He applied the brakes but fect. One of the bandits hurled a could not stop the train before the stone at Rooney. It struck him and engine crashed into ties and tele he dropped. Later he recovered and graph poles placed across the track made his way to a telephone, one mile None of the cars were derailed.

was ideal for their work. On one passenger was hurled down an emside of the railroad is a large ravine bankment 300 feet and badly hurt. and on the other side is a dense woods. The men had hidden among Almost before the train had reach

d the obstruction the masked band had taken up their position at practically every entrance to the cars. When the train stopped Engine climbed aboard and kept guard. By this time passengers were be finning to leave the train and part of the band began firing their revolvers men and women. Meanwhile two or

three of the robbers paid strict atten tion to the mail and express cars. Shooting of the Mail Clerk.

Sundaes Everyday Made With

Marchman's Drug Store

702 Indiana avenue, 'Phone 124. FREE DELIVERY.

fear stricken men rushed for doors began firing. He was met with a volley from the robbers and was shot through the side. In a moment sev-More than two hundred shots must eral of the masked men weere in the

with one of the hold-up men was from one of the coaches into the hurled over a steep embankbent but mail car. He had no more than was saved from serious injury by reached the door when he fell with catching on a bush." Anderson says a bullet through the arm. The robthe men were Italians.

A few minutes before 10 o'clock car. Conductor Rooney fired shots at when the train was making a large the men, all the cartridges he had in curve, the engineer saw an obstruction his revolver, without any apparent effrom the robbery, where he The spot selected by the robbers the hold-up to the Erie officials. A

With all of the members of the crew either injured or under guard the robbers rifled the cars.

Damage From White Grub Worm By Associated Press.

Austin, Texas, July 3 .- The white grub worm is raveging the pecan and Carey and his fireman climbed down orange groves in the midfield section to investigate. They were immediate of the state, according to a letter ly seized by masked men who, with sent to the state agricultural departrevolvers, made them get back into ment by W. B. Gaumer, President of the cab. Two of the robbers then the Midfield State Bank today. The entomologist school will investigate the affected region.

About ninety-nine per cent of the close to the heads of the firightened members of the International Paving Cutters' Union are employed on the plecework system, and most of the gains they strike for are in the nature of improved working conditions, which Block, the mail clerk, thrust his lead to better wages.



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