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RE-APPORTIONMENT MAY BE DELAYED

NEW YORK REPUBLICAN CON-GRESSMAN WILL OPPOSE NEW APPORTIONMENT.

GAIN FOR THE DEMOCRATS

Democratic New York Legislature Would Redistrict State to Their Advantage.

Washington, D. C., July 12.—New York politics is becoming considerably the House of representatives as a re sult of the 1910 census and conditions in that state, and may possibly cause a postponement of the re-apportion-ment until the next session. New York gains six members under the aportionment bill. The New York legcan leaders contend that any outly ing of congressional districts now made would be in the interest of the democratic party. Senator Root oreover, is a strenuous opponent of the House re-apportionment bill. The democratic House leaders however are pressing for action on the bill.

Big Corporations Chartered.

Austin, Texas, July 12.—Four charters for big corporations were filed this morning by acting secretary of state, the fees being of \$5,619. They were the charter of the East Texas Brown Ore Development Company of Point Bolivar, with a capital of \$2, 500,000; the Home Telephone Com pany of Waco, which changed its name to the Brazos Valley Telephone and Telegraph Company, with capita of \$200,000. The Thompson and Tucker Lumber Company of Houston. \$1,300,000 and the Thompson Bros. Lumber Company of Houston increased from \$2,100,000 to \$3,100,000.

HEAT FATALITIES **BREAK ALL RECORDS**

New York, July 12.—The break in was felt slightly although little real comfort is in prospect before tomor-row. Thirteen deaths were reported during the night making 25 deaths for this heat wave and 270 deaths from the heat in the past ten days, breaking all previous records

Another Fire At Greenville. By Associated Press. Greenville, Texas, July 12.—The offices of several city officials were considerably damaged by smoke and wa-ter today from a fire in the Shift building on Lee street. The Alexan-der Shoe Company where the fire started and R. N. Wyete, gents furnishings store were the heaviest losers. Their losses ran into the thousands but were well insured.

Mrs. Knight Dies From Injuries. By Associated Press
Dallas, Texas, July 12.—Mrs. Lorens
Dallas, Texas, July 12.—Mrs. Lorens Knight, wife of Dr. J. Knight, a wealthy McKinney resident, died this morning from injuries in an auto accident here sunday.

DOWNPOUR CO

Hoke Smith Elected.

Associated Press.
Atlanta, Ga., July 12.—Hoke Smith

Johnson County Pioneer Dead. y Associated Press. Cleburne, Texas, July 12.—Joseph Dalton, aged 75, a ploneer of this sec-tion and a Confederate veteran died today. He was the first tax collector of Johnson county.

F. M. McKinley, a farmer, who re-sides within the city limits, has com-plained to the officers that someone is stealing from his bin a considerable amount of wheat. So far the officers have not succeeded in running down the thieves. The officers say, however, that they suspect that the guilty par-ties are the same who are making it a daily and nightly business of steal ing sacks and feed stuffs from barns. For this purpose a buggy or wagon is bired, and they go out daily or nightly to make their baul. How they dispose of the stolen property is not known.





John W. Gates (above), the promnent American millionaire, who is seriously ill at the Hotel Maurice Paris, and his son, Charles G. aGtes who is rushing to his father's bedside

MEETING OF PRESS ASSOCIATION AUG. 10

Reports received at the headquarfrom Orion Proctor of Bridgeport, secretary of the Northwest Texas Press Association calls attention to swer fully interrogatories that had the fact that the 1911 session of the newspaper men of this part of the state will be held in this city begin ning August 10. Mr. Proctor further states that he has taken the matter up with the president, Cyrus Cole man of Henrietta, and it is their per pose to arouse as much interest a possible in the meeting to the end that it may be the most successful gath ering in the history of the organiza tion.

The secretary of the association calls attention to the fact that the executive committee may change the date of the meeting but it is hardly probable that such-action will be tak en unless the regular date should onflict with some other gathering which does not now seem likely.

DOWNPOUR COMES

was elected United States Senator to Gov. Mann of Virginia Issues Proclamation and Precipitation Soon Develops.

Richmond, Va., July 12.-Much con cerned because of the losses the peoepl of Virginia were sustaining on ac count of the extreme heat and unprecedented drouth, Gov. William Hodges Mann this afternon issued a proclamation urging the people when they assembled in their bouses of heavy downpour of rain with indications of continued showers through out tonight and tomorrow. The rain

brought down the temperature, which registered 97 this being one of the three hottest days of the month.

Miss Marzie Carter returned today

Believe Gravel They Found

PROCEEDINGS IN DISTRICT COURT

VS. STEPHEN SPARKS NOW ON TRIAL

North Texas Gas Company Pays Young \$1750 For Personal Injuries-Kennedy-Moore Case Continued.

After sentence had been passed up n Will Hudson in the district court this morning he requested Sheriff Randolph to pro rate the \$60 in cash those who had cashed forged checks situation for 1912: that he had presented. His forgeries aggregated \$84 so that if his order is carried out those who cashed the forged checks will get most of their would settre into desuetud money back.

This request however, may place Sheriff Randolph in an embarassing the g position as it is said that Hudson ticlar previously had astructed the sheriff now than in six months past. o pay the money to the attorney who

Hudson was convicted on a charge f forgery and his punishment assessed at two years in the peniteniary. The suit of Lena Sparks vs. Steph Sparks for divorce and for a division of property is on trial before a jury in the district court. Mrs. nost of the time today. She speaks with unusur rapidity and the court

stenographer has given up efforts to

ecord her testimony in despair. damage suit of Young vs. the North Texas Cas Company for damages for personal injuries has been compromised. The amount agreed upon is said to have been \$1750. Young was burned in the explosion at the Cotton Oil Will last Decembe in which a man named Jernigan was

so badly burned that he died. The suit of Wagnon vs. the Texas Building Company for damages for personal injuries is the next case set

The suit of McGlasson vs. the Wichita Falls Traction Company for damages for personal injuries has been set for trial on July 24th. The suit of Kennedy vs. Moore in which the plaintiff charges libel and slander has been continued until the December term. The continuance was granted at the instance of the sons at a distance had failed to an-

COUNTY ASKED FOR AN APPRPORIATION

been propounded.

PROPOSED TO PROMOTE FARM DEMONSTRATION WORK NEXT YEAR.

U. S. TO DOUBLE AMOUNT

It is Planned to Set Aside \$1000, o Which County is Asked to Pay One Half.

W. M. Ganzer, representing the U 3. Department of Agriculture, with J. W. Campbell, in charge of the for Harmon. government demonstration work in the county, and Dr. J. M. Bell of the Agricultural Committee of the Chamber of Commerce were before the conditions in this county along the lines laid down by the government the court being assured by Mr. Ganzer that the federal government would supplement any amount that the county would appropriate. The any amount not exceeding \$1000 for

this puropse. Action on the matter was postpor ed until Friday, the commissioners not heing advised as to the condition of the fund from which this amount would have to be paid. They expressed themselves in sympathy with the movement and it is quite likely that the appropriation will be made when the court meets Friday especially-in view of the fact that Mr. Ganzer suggested that the government would advance their part of the states.

FIXING THINGS

DIVORCE SUIT OF LENA SPARKS DEMOCRATIC POLITICIANS COUNT OUT WILSON AND CLARK FOR 1912 POLITICAL CONTEST.

INSIGHT INTO SITUATION

Leaders of State Delegations Are Be Being Groomed For the Ohio

Washington, D. C., July 11 .- At eastern political writer who has achieved enough renown to enable him to attach his signature totall his work has these two paragraphs in an article discussing the presidential

> pushed and vouched majority of democraf It looks more like H

The politicians are setting things up in a way that points more and

An Insight Into the Situation. These two paragraphs give a good

insight into the Washington situation It has been pointed out many time sparks has been on the witness stand that Washington has a wonderful ef fect on the point of view Constitu ised so well before election, migh be more lenient could they under stand the influence which the new comer encounters. | For instance, I is a strong willed insurgent, indeed who is not convinced after a shor stay in Washington that insurgency was a flash in the pan and that the party organization.

Washington, being unable to see be yond the hills which encircle the city and consequently being ignorant of what is going on out in the big work beyond, has proceeded to elminate Woodrow Wilson from the running In Washington one never hears "i Wi'son can be beaten." It is nlways "now that Wilson is out of it."

Politicians Count Wilson Out. All of which goes to show that the New Jersey governor is not popular represented in the capital. There is one big grievance against the expresident of Princeton. He is a proressive. The democrats want the bs. And it is pointed out that with Wilson in the White House a republican who had proved efficient and onest would have more than an ever hance of holding his place. Then toc. Wilson has not always been He is accused of having voted for McKipley and for Rose

So the "practical politicians" of th lemocratic party have proceeded to count Doctor Wilson out. It is admited that the New Jersey governor b popular with the country, but his ene mies are confident of their ability to fix things.
Some of those who are opposed to

Woodrow Wilson are talking about Champ Clark, but most of the genuine Clark sentiment, as in the case of Wilson, is out in the states, not in Washington. It is for the governor of Obio that the real wires are being pulled. On paper it figures out beau tifully for the Buckeye state man Favorite sons are to be the catpaws to pull the chestnuts out of the fire

Lining Up For Harmon. Of course Harmon will be given the delegation from his own state as a nest egg. Then the big New York County Commissioner's Court this af delegation will be instructed for Gov termoon to ask an appropriation for ernor Dix as a compliment to the Em comes, however, New York will be expected to move over into the Har-

Tom Taggart is said to have fixed things in indiana so that he will conworship and in their homes, to invoke last state legislature enacted a law ernor Marshall, but ready to jump to God's blessing in behalf of rain.

Within aftern minutes there was a permitting counties to appropriate Harmon whenever Taggart gives the word. Massachusetts is expected to instruct for Governor Foss with the understanding that the Bay state's

real candidate is the Ollo man.

Roger Sullivan and Senator Watson will take care of West Virginia. Ther with these powerful states as a foundation the rest of the country will be told that if the democratic party hopes for success it had better listen to the voice of reason and obey the wishes of the important doubtful northern

Is Duitable for Road Building

Judge C. B. Felder and, County Engineer Snoddy resterday made a tour cover a large section of the county looking over the roads and searching for grave; bells.

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MENT SAID TO HAVE BEEN CAUSE OF KILLING OF JESSE BARKLOW

THE COUPLE CAME HERE

Mrs. Jesse Barklow, fifteen-year-old wife of the young farmer who was cilled vesterday near Randlett, blame Gallant, for the crime as much as does her uncle, Jesse Fletcher, who is now lodged in the Compache cour ty jail in Lawton charged with the

Walter E. Nix, sheriff and Henr Russell, stenographer for the coun ttorney, in the absence both of Mr Fain and Judge Henderson, went to Randlett last night to investigate the orline; spending the entire night or the trip and returning this morning Preliminary hearing for Fletcher fixed for Thursday morning in Law "It'll have to be held here," sale "They'll hang him if were taken back to Randlett for

Fletcher refuses to talk but pleade not guilty when arraigned in justle court late yesterday. He was held without ball until preliminary exam ination could be held.

The killing, which occurred shortly before noon Monday, is said to be the result of an old grudge, maintained for a year, because Young Barklow who was but twenty-one at the time pretty fourteen-year-old Bossie Gal. was 10.8 per cent above the average. ant over the protests of her parents emons 2.2 per cent, and oranges 5 and of Fletcher, an ancie, sixty-six per cent above. ears of age.

nent, the newlyweds remained away and when they returned, this spring the old folks refused to forgive them Notwithstanding this fact, rented a farm within a mile of his father-in-law, seven and one-half piles porthwest of Randlett and put in a crop. The place belonging to Arthur Pendergraft.

ed trouble. Fletcher & brother of Mrs. Gallar who lives at the Gallant home, said to have made threats against the life of Barklow while at a public sale in the neighborhood yesterday morn-

Here they were seated, in front he house, when Fletcher suddenly ap peared from behind a corner with one load from the gun which entered Barklow's right shoulder and second which ripped a gaping wound in his head scattered and blood upon the ground, killing

Randlett for an officer. Deputy-Sheriff Charles Gildwell could not be found at once, and L. N. Jerome, banker. drave to the scene by automobile and started to Randlett when met Gildwell and he was transferred to the officer's car and brought to Lawton arriving shortly after four

Miss Constance Warren, rival in

athletic prowess of Miss Eleanor

Sears, of Boston, who added a new

feat to her long list of unique ac-

omplishments when she helped the

fire department of Newport, R. L.

extinguish a blaze which threatened

ottages in the fashionable, resort

First she chopped a hole in the

out the fire.

CROP DESTROYING

PESTS MULTIPLY

California Tuber Borer Reported to Be

Ravaging Texas Potato Belt.

Austin, July 12.—The California

tuber borer has invaded the Texas po-

tato be belt in the last ten days and it

that short time has destroyed nearly

one-fourth of the fine seed potato sup

ply in Wharton and adjoning counties

says if its ravages are tnot checked

old and become as great a menace to

The Entomologist also found that a

Texas ar the boll weevil is to cotton.

Entomologist School today. He

Perents Refuse Forgiveness and Uncle Shoots Young Husband to Death.

Jesse Barklow, the young farmer who was shot Monday afternoon, was son-in-law of Nick Gallant, a former esident of the Chartie community and less than a year ago where they were narried. A grudge growing out o the shooting of Barklow by Jesse letcher, an uncle of Mrs. Barklows The following story of the shooting

"They talked him into shooting m usband," she told officers last nigh Oh, I wish we had never stayed near hem. And, when a sister came to of er consolation, the girl-wife ordered

per from the place.

trial.

For several months after their elor

Things seemed to have gone on moothly for a time, although withou a visit to Barklow's mother, near Duncan, and the possibility of manent removal is said to have arous

Accordingly, when W. A. Cornelius a neighbor who was hauling stuff from the sale, saw Fletcher steal in to a clump of orchard trees, a doub! barrel shot gun in his hand, with Barklow approaching along the road in the distance, he urged his team to a gallop, warned the young husband on the Pendergraft farm.

him instantly. The young wife, who was across th road at a peighbor's rushed to her husband's side, wild with grieft re fusing to be comforted. clares the crime was inexcusable. Fletcher himself telephoned

SCORES ARE DEAD IN FOREST FIRES

LIMBER OF NORTHERN MICHIGAN TOWNS BURNED OFF THE

Before Lost Refugees From Oscoda Get Aboard, But Blaze Is Extinguished.

By Associated Press Detroit, Mich., July 12.-Several families of settlers and several lum his morning in the forest fires in Northern Michigan. Oscoda has been burned off the map and Lasable has only one school house and one dwelf ng left standing. It is reported that ives were lost at both places.

Two bundred and c'ghty-five refugees from Oscoda arrived safely in ort Haron today. They bad barely lime to get aboard a steamer. The flames were so close that both ends f the steamer were on fire when the last refugee got aboard and the boat cut loose from the dock. The steam er fire, however, was quickly put out Other towns reported de broyed or sen, Laroque and Frenchtown.

At Sable refugees reported that several bodies so blackened as to be unrecogr'zable had already be found in the streets of the burned village.

to destroy one of the most beautiful By Associated Press. North Bay, Ont., July 12.—Thirty vooden wall with an axe she had snatched from a "fire laddy" and then lives are known to have been lost in the hose squad that shoved the the forest fires of Northern Ontario infizzle through the aperture and put at Wercup'an. It is feared casualties

will number a bundred:

MOTION PICTURE CONDITION OF COTTON SHOWS REAL TRAGEDY BETTER THAN OTHER CROPS

New York, July 12.—A real tragedy. Washington, D. C., July 12.—Cotton showed the highest average on July 1 of any growing crop with lemons and picture machine here Albert Breyton an actor and expert branges respectively second and third swimmer and diver leaped from s ccording to the department of agriculture today. All crops in the United boat into the Staten Island Pond States on that date aggregated 16.7 per cent below the average. Cotton as he came to the surface. Moments passed and he did not rise and his body was found stuck in the soft mud at the bottom. He was dead when

> Legislators May Forfiet Seats. By Associated Press.
> Austin, Texas, July 12.—The attor-

ney general's department rules that members of the legislature who accept the office of notary public thereby forfeit their seats in the legisla-

FRAUDULENT USE OF MAILS IS CHANGED

mmediately the pest may secure a foot. E. G. Lewis lindicted By Special Federal Grand Jury-Alleged He Secured Millions Fraudulently.

urious specimen of white ant is play By Associated Pest ng havoc with the fig. orange and pe st. Louis, July 12.—E. G. Lewis, can orchards of Matagorda and adjuntil recently publisher of several magazines and promoter of other enterprises was indicted by a special grand jury today charged with fradulent use of the mails.

Durant, Okla., July 12.—Pitcher Squirrel Ebner, who was released Saturday by the Durant team of the The indictment charges he obtained rexts-Oklabora Leegue, has been several million dollars by misleading appointed offic 1 cmp re. Ebner was statements. It is charged he sold unregarded as ore of the most promis- secured notes on the Woman's Magning pitchers in the league, but of late zine Building, on the Women's Nahas been to poor health and has not tional Daily Building, of University been showing up well. While of city Mo, of which Lewis is mayor, ficiating during the absence of the also unsecured notes on the University endicated umpire recently his work in sity Heights Reality and Development that capacity attracted notice and Company. Lewis was indicted in was favorably commented on by both 1905 and acquitted on charges of confans and players. During a recent ducting a scheme to defraund through game the two players selected by the the operation of the People's United captains to umpire were taken out States Bank, also of charges of de and Ebner selected to unpire the re- frauding the government of postal

Compromise is Reached in Crawford-Huff Land Suit

From Tuesday's Daily.

nainder of the game alone.

rom Tuesday's Daily. Immediately, after the disposition. The suit of Crawford vs. Huff for of this case the trial of the divorce

20 KILLED; 70 INJURED IN AN AWFUL CRASH

AT SIXTY MILES AN HOUR DATES SET FOR

5 COACHES WENT OVER

Day Coach Smashd to Pieces and Three WILL BE HELD JULY 28 AND 29 AT Pullmans Crumpled Together. Dead Found in Heaps.

By Associated Frees. Bridgeport, Conn., July 11.—Twenty were killed and seventy injured here early today in the wreck of the Fed eral Express, a fast passenger train over the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad from Washington Several Other Matters Discussed at

The express engine drawing eight cars left Harlem River an hour late From Tuesday's Daily. and was going at a high speed as it. approached the station here. At Fairfield apenue and State street the tracks run over a viaduct. The a mighty leap jumped into the street. plercing and agonizing shricks from

Twenty persons appear to have been dead being removed almost in heaps three stout Pullmans were almost crumpled up. The engine rolled on two hundred feet south of Fairfield out in the wrecked train, but the city minutes, extinguished the flames and joined in the work of rescue. The engineer was killed at his post. Mrs. alive but her babe was found dead

The St. Louis National League ball team was aboard but all were in the last Pullman and escaped injury. The ball players whose car remain ed on the viaduct, were partly dress ed and for two hours assisted in the rescues. The ball players car had been hitched to the rear of the train by a mistake. It was scheduled to be up near the front where it would

have gone over the viaduct. Every ball player was thrown from them lost more or less of their baseball paraphernalia.

The wreckage fell from the viaduct in three heaps, the farthest away was hind it were the mail and baggage cars. In the rear and nearest the provided that they would turn over readuct lay a great mass consisting to the Chamber of Commerce their In this mass lay most of the passengers on the train. The day coach was crushed in on all sides.

Police, firemen, doctors and volunteers worked as fast as possible, laying out the dead and injured on the lawn of a residence on Fairfield Ave. Ambulances later carried the injured

A baby about a year old was found alive and not much hurt in one car. It had became separated from its mother, Mrs. W. V. Clephane of Cherry Creek, Md., who also escaped with to the Chamber of Commerce with minor injuries.

The death list includes Enginee A. M. Curtis; Fireman W. A. Ryan Mrs. Gwendolyn F. Rogers, wife of an electrical sergeant of the coast artillery of the U. S. A., and her seven weeks old haby; C. W. Christie, of Philadelphia; George E. Saunders. of Norwich, Conn.; Four unidentified men, one a negro; five unidentified women and one unidentified child. Railroad officials claim the wreck was not due to an open switch, but to the engineer taking the cross over at about sixty miles per hour, where the schedule called for fifteen miles

Many of the dead were so muttlated that identification is very slow. One was found with his head severed and another impaled on a great aplinter. One remarkable incident was when the fireman chopped a hole in the roof of a car lying on its side that immediately a man crawled out dragging a suit case. He said he had not received a scratch, and began helping in the rescue.

The engineer after striking the cross over bumped along over Hes for a bundred and fifty feet before jumping to the street. The position of the fireman and engineer indicate they jumped after the engine left the

Hoke Smith's Election Assured.

By Associated Press.
Atlanta, Ga., July II.—Hoke
Smith's election as United States Senator is assured tomorrow.

Victims of Mosquitoes.

Newark, N. J. July 11 .- After hav ing spent three days and nights in a swamp near Caldwell, N. J., Aaron Kennedy is dying from mosquito bite polsoning. He was out for huckleperries and wrenched his ankle so he this locality and may supplant American wheat." fought the pests by building a fire and his rescuers found him lying un-

Place a want ad in The Times saifed colmuns for results.

LAKESIDE BALL PARK IF LAKESHORE ASSEMBLY DIRECTORS CONSENT.

Meeting of Directors This Morning.

At the regular meeting of the direc tors of the Chamber of Commerci this morning it was decided to have the aviation meet at this place or train thundered upon the viaduct and July 28 and 29, which dates were hit the switch and the engine with selected on a motion that prevailed Five cars followed the engine. There by a unanimous vote. Some discus was an awful crash, an justant of sion was had as to the location of lost complete stience and then the meet, it being the sense of those present that the event should take place at the baseball park at Lake Wichita in the event that there was killed outright. The crowded day no objection on the part of the mancoach had the most fatalities, its agement of the Lakeshore Assembly to be in session at that time. Should The fall was so terrible that the the assembly management decline to permit, the use of the ball park, then it is planned to have the flight begin from the city ball park in Floral avenue before it stopped. Fire broke Heights. The arrangements as to the location, and other matters in connec the local committee appointed for that

Among other matters considered at the meeting was a report from the committee appointed to solicit sub scriptions for the relief of the storm sufferers in this section and in Okla-The committee reported home. total of \$1127 subscribed, of which \$760 was designated for the relief of this immediate section, while \$367 is to go to Devol, Grandfield and Love land. The committee further report ed that a small amount of the local fund had been used in purchasing some seed for one party and medicine his berth by the crash and most of for another and in this connection the committee was authorized to hold the local fund in trust to be used as di-

purpose, which committee consists of T. B. Noble, J. B. Marlow, and J. C.

J. B. Marlow on behalf of himsel engine twisted into junk. Be and associates, made a proposition the directors the nature of which together with the casing on the ground and five acres of land as a part of a plan to have the well completed in a thorough test for oil and gas. Mr. Marlow explained that an experienced driller had proposed install a big machine and dig the well to a depth of 2000 feet in consideration of \$4,000, no money to be paid until the well was completed. further stated that they had decided to abandon the proposition and would be glad to turn the well over the understanding that it was to be ompleted. Some discussion was had with reference to the matter but no action was taken by the directors J. W. Bradley, as a member of the committee appointed by the Wichita Falls Ad Club to devise ways and means for sending a delegate to the national convention, was present at the meeting and requested the directors to make an appropriation sufficient for one half of the expense of B. J. Bean, who had been selected to attend and of Marvin Smith and P. H. Pennington from New York Boston the three to represent Wichita Falls. Secretary Day, who is also secretary of the Ad Club, referred to the advantages of the city being represented, explaining that much ity would come to the city as a result of these men being in attendance. Mr. Day stated that \$60 would cover one-half the expense that would e incurred. After some discussion the matter was referred to the advertising committee with a request to re-

Newspaper Ghost Stories.

port at the next meeting of the direc-

It is interesting to note the apparent y everlasting life of newspaper "ghost going the rounds for half a century or more, but evoke as much interest to-day as they did at the time of their origin. One of them especially has caught the eye of a writer on the Net York Herald, who gives & little of its history. The Item follows (it came over the wires as a fresh piece of news from Greeley, Colo .-:

"After lying in the tomb of ar Egyptian mummy for probably thousands of years ten grains of wheat sent to a Greely farmer and planted west of here germinated.

"From them eight stalks of whea have grown. This promises a variety

bitten him until his features were was first printed in James G. Blaine's swollen beyond recognition. He had Portland, (Me.) Advertiser in 1851, has recurred with remarkable regularity in the press of the United States for sixty years. Sometimes it comes from inhas shifted further west.

Percy Noodles requests us to say The Attorney General has approved for him that he has read all he needs to know of the big doings in London for building good roads in Hall countable and that returning travelre will please not try to tell it to him.



A scene in the poorer districts of New York during the heat wave. The photograph shows youngsters of the conjested districts seeking relief from the intense heat in a public fountain

ANTIS ARE MAKING COMMITTEE WILL

Frank Kell and J. A. Richolt Will Go to Chanute, Kansas, to Look Over Window Glass Factory.

From Tuesday's Daily.

In response to a telegram receiv ed this morning by Secretary Day of the Chamber of Commerce from the Chaunte Window Glass Company Chanute, Kan., requesting that a committee be sent at once to investigate their factory, the directors of the chamber of Commerce at the meeting held this morning, selected Frank held this morning, selected Frank MANY RESERVATIONS Kell and J. A. Richolt, to visit the MANY RESERVATIONS plant and requested that they make he trip at the earliest possible date It will be remembered that Andrew

Hudson, president and Frank Bos tock, secretary and manager of the company, were here last week to look over this location and it was at their request that the committee was appointed. During the visit of these gentlemen a conference was held with the Manufacturing Committee of the Chamber of Comemrce at which a tentative offer was made to the representatives of the glass factory providing a three cent gas rate for ive years, a free factory site and bonus of \$10,000. No action was taken in view of the request of Messrs. Hudson and Bostock that the city first to investigate that plant However, it is thought that a deal over the city and visiting the gas ful lake every year. cates further that they are interest ed in perfecting a deal. As has been stated in The Times before, the fac tory employes about 175 men and has a weekly pay roll of from \$1500

MISS CONRAD AND MISS GRAHAM BOUND OVER

New York, July 11.—Ethel Conrad The report that the Altus team had act necessary to legalize a marriage.

and Lillian Graham were held today blown up from the best information the bride to be didn't know any dif-New York, July 11 .- Ethel Conrad in the sum of \$5,000 ball each for the is incorrect. grand jury on a charge of felonious assault for shooting W. E. D. Stokes.

Revolutionary Pot Boiling. South American advices received here today, say that former President Zelaya s endeavoring to start a revolution in Nicaraugua and has support of a for mer ally who is now president of a South American republic. It is reportdent met Castro and Zelaya recently Europe and arranged for an inzuela.

A THOROUGH CANVAS

meetings in every school house in the county and have organized in nearly every precinct the antis have not been idle. For several weeks one of the leading antis and a local agent of one of the big brewing companies have been making a house to house canvass of the rural districts. So far the antis have billed no speakers for this place and it is said their plan of campaign will be per-sonal interviews with the voters.

MADE FOR ASSEMBLY

The local manager of the Lakeshore Assembly reports everything in excellent shape and the outlook very fine for a great crowd at this place July 24 to 31 inclusive. In spite of the dry weather inquiries are coming in daily for information, and reservations are being made by every mail, and to such

are being sent out daily and they are showing excellent returns. This is an Falls will certainly have a right to oe impressed with the proposition. The come a permanent institution and track most of the way.

[actory representatives, after looking bring these good people to our beauti- Most of the trip was made at an

place as a suitable location, and their as it does many attractive and entertelegram received this morning indi- taining features. To those who have other literature, and he will also be pleased to supply you with a season ticket at \$1. Parties wishing to communicate with him by phone can de to by calling 390.

ALTUS-TEAM HAS NOT DISBANDED

From Saturday's Daily.

afternoon but will proced to Altus them man and wife. tomorrow where a double header will The couple at once repaired to the In yesterday's game at that place Altas defeated Ardmore by a score formalitles.

Members of the Ardmore team Another oil gustier, the second ter than they have been and the off-which came down from Altus this brought in recently, is reported from cers are trying to suppress this evil night for the support of their team and that the indications were that it

ANOTHER CLERK FOR LOCAL POSTOFFICE

While the statewiders are holding Homer H. Scott of Abilene, Texas Appointed For The New Position.

> Postmaster Bacon has received no tice from the department at Washin To Hon. P. A. Martin, Judge of the ton authorizing the appointment of an additional clerk, beginning July 16 ness at this place and the extra county hereby submit the following work incident thereto. In this connection he has announced the pointment of Homer H. Scott of Abioffice at this place, doing extra work for something over a year, and he is and to be a very faithful an efficient.
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> The court house we think needs a said to be a very faithful an efficient

It is doubtful if there is an office the country that has enjoyed the business growth that has characterized the history of the postoffice at this place, as evidenced from the reports from time to time and further verified by the additional facilities allowed by the government and the an extent that it is expected that all increase in salaries of both Postmashotels, rooms and cottages will soon be ter Bacon and the employes of the of-

Aviators Continue Flight.

Associated Press. Saltimore, Md., July 11.—Atwood can be made for the removal of the proud of. It will mean a great deal flight to College Park, Md., today and factory on the above basis in the for the educational and moral uplift of expect to fly into Washington later event that the committee is favorably the town to havt this Assemblay be today. They followed the railroad

wells and sand deposits, expressed A stronger program has never been devoid of mishap. The aviators stopthemselves as well pleased with this offered to a Texas Assembly containing ped at College Park because they were thoroughly fatigued. Sometime not read the program, Mr. Leiler will Pennsylvania tracks for the Baltimore be glad to furnish a copy, togethe. with & Ohio, which they had expected to and entered on a book to the credit follow. At College Park is an army

THOUGHT LICENSE ALL THAT WAS NECESSARY

When Pete Pappas, a Greek restar rant man secured a license several weeks ago to marry Miss Lela M. King he believed that was the only ferent and it was only this morning The Bonham team now in the city that they were told that there were enroute to Altus will not go out this other proceedings necessary to make

> county court house where Justice Brothers completed the necessary

morning report that a substantial sum the Electra field. The new well is was raised by citizens of Altus last owned by the Producers Oil Company

The bond issue of \$100,000 would remain in the league until the building good roads in Gregg county was carried by a large majority.



ograph of quaintly attired Chinese women and children on horseback, one of the features of the Parade Nations held in New York on Independence Day. The _rade was the most brilliant spectacle of the

THE COURT HOUSE **NEEDS RENOVATING**

FROM PAINTERS AND PAPER

THE GRAND JURY REPORT

Fifty-Three Bille Returned-Peace Of ficers Called Upon to Bury Their

From Tuesday's Daily.

Peace officers of the city and counare asked by the grand jury of the work together in unity for a com-plete enforcement of the law. The identity is not disclosed. report says that the officers are not all working together in harmony and

The grand jury made its final repor misdemeanors.

ovation of the county court house. police, who have the report says that the district public thus far. and needs immediate attention at the hands of painters and paper hangers. The report in full follows:

30th Judicial District: We, the grand jury for the Jun as a result of the growth of the busi term of the district court of Wichita

We have been in session 11 days lene, who will enter upon his duties have returned 53 bills of indictment, on the date indicated above. Mr. 29 for felonies and 24 for misdemean-Scott was formerly employed in the ors and have carefully investigated all

complete renovation on the inside The plaster is cracked and falling in a town of like size any where in the country that has enjoyed the needs painting. The district court needs painting. The district court hibition. On Saturday night Dr. Greg-room is especially uninviting and ory spake at Denny.

needs immediate attention at the The revival meeting which Rev. Ferkept in a more cleanly and sanitary were baptized yesterday morning. manner.

The jail is in as good condition as ought to be finished as soon as pos-swer to the call, sible so that prisoners may be prop | Saturday afternoon a stranger whose erly cared for

proper way, and while we have thoroughly investigated these reports and find no evidence to substantiate Falls and Kemp of Electra were among them, we are of the opinion that one man should be the custodian of all money and other valuables found on prisoners when arrested, and that the amount should be turned over to him. of the prisoner, and placed under lock and key together with all valuables. and returned by him to the prisoner and accounted for in the proper man-ner. The jailer would we think be the proper officer to do this work.

We do not approve of the prac tice of accepting pleas of guilty an collecting fines on the streets, lieving that wherever possible the plea should be made and the fine assessed before a judicial officer. Bonds in felony cases fixed in ex-

amining trials, and by our court offibesides they are sometimes what is called "straw bonds." Every person Falls spent several days last week charged with a felony should give a with friends here. good and solvent bond in sufficient amount to protect society and the low with typhoid fever is reported to state, and insure the appearance of the charge.

Conditions with reference to the running of houses of ill fame in Wichita Falls, while not ideal are better than they have been and the offi-It is hard to get the facts about what is going on in rooming houses and the law protects lewd women who live with their husbands from prosecution. Crime cannet be discovere and punished because perfury among those who oppose the enforcemen of the law is of common occurrence in the grand jury room.

Unfortunately our peace officers are not all working together in har mony and good will, but for the good of the community, the county and state, we hope they will bury thefr jealousies and differences and work together in unity for a complete enforcement of the law.

The provision for taking care of hinfor criminal eases who must spend the night at the court house are not what they should be and clean and decent bedding should be provided. We ask the court to appoint finance committee to make a thorough investigation of the financial offices of the county.

Respectfully submitted,
W. J. BULLOCK, Foreman Grand Jury 11 - 7 C.

RECALL MUST BE STRICKEN OUT

By Associated Press. Washington, D. C., July 11.—Chair man Smith of the Senate territories committee today after a conference with President Taft gave notice of an amendment to eleminate the judicary recall provision of the Arisona Constitution and said if the consecration tomorrow of Father statehood resolution is adopted as it Patrick Lynch as bishop of diocese of passed the house it will be vetoed. Dallas.

WHITE WOMAN **BLACKED AS NEGRO**

EEDS IMMEDIATE ATTENTION ARRESTED AT GREENVILLE SHE CLAIMS SHE WAS IN SEARCH OF SWEETHEART WHO JILTED HER.

THE CASE IS MYSTERIOUS

Believed Girl is From Excellent Family and That Name She Gave Police Is Fictitious.

By Associated Press Greenville, Texas, July 11.—A yourg June term in the district court in its woman from Memphis, aged twentywritten report filed today to bury here blacked as a negress. She claims their jealousies and differences and she is searching for her sweether

The young woman claimed to be hunting work. She has been here four or five days searching for a man who it appears moved away from here several months ago. The young this morning and was discharged. It woman in her alleged search went returned 53 bills of indictment of first to Dallas where she secured emwhich 29 were for felonies and 24 ployment and spent several weeks. It is believed she comes from an ex-They recommend in their report cellent family. She has given a mong other things a complete rem name believed to be ficticious to the police, who have refused to make it

NEWS NOTES

FROM IOWA PARK

lowa Park, July 11.-Dr. Gregory, former superintendent of the Insan Asylum at Terrell, Tefas, spoke on the have examined many witnesses and streets last Friday afternoon at 3:30 in the interest of prohibition. He also delivered a lecture that evening at the Baptist church, which was filled soverflowing on "The Effects of Heredity and Alcoholic Stimulants Upon insanity." The lecture was deeply in teresting and when at its close a standing vote was taken it was sen that almost the entire audience endorsed Dr. Gregory in his stand for statewide pro-

The revival meeting which Rev. Ferhands of painters and paper hangers. guson has been conducting the past. The building throughout ought to be week is still in progress. Those who were bapized yesterday morning.

is possible considering it is badly day afternoon it was decided to call crowded and built without any refer Rev. Ferguson to the pastorate of the ence to sanitary, laws. The new fail church. He has not yet given an an-

home is in Houston was thrown from The report is current that some of a freight train and his collar bone and our peace officers take money off of shoulder blade were broken. He was prisoners when arrested and fall to moved to the state boarding house return same or account for it in the where Dr. Dooley attended his inju

Mr. Claude Reaves who has been clerking in Overby & Troutman's grocery store returned to his home Tennessee last week to remain until

Miss Gera Davis has been visiting friends in the country the past week.

Miss Carrie Winfrey is expeced home oday from Henrietta where she has een visiting Miss Ruth Crutchfield. Mrs. Franc Johnson of Clovis, N. M. has been visiting her brother H. L.

Mrs. T. P. Lynch arrived home Fritay from a visit to Como, Texas. She Babb and little daughter of Gaines

E. church at this place is conducting cers are we believe often too low a revival meeting at Denny this week. Miss Maude Lightsey of Wichita Mrs. Ge.o Mills who has been very

be greatly improved. Her father Mr. the party before the courts to answer Harp arrived at her bedside Friday Miss Emma Urbach arrived in the Park last week to accept a position as bookkeeper at the Farmers' Elevator

Company.

Rev. J. W. Mergan went to Lake pointment.

Mr. Mounts felephone manager at this place has resigned his position here the resignation to take effect Mrs. Elizabeth McFadyen, of Frank-

tinville, N. C., arrived last week to make her home with her son, C. Mc-Mr. Walter Denny returned Do Chillocothe Sunday after a week spent with the home felks. Mr. Robert Brubaker, who recently

graduated from college in Valparaiso, nd., returned home last Friday night. The Mission Societies of the varlous churches will be entertained tomorrow afternoon by the Presbyterian adles at the home of Mrs. Birk. Mrs. T. W. Parker was hostess to

the 1908 Library Club last Wednesday afternoon. The club decided to serve punch and wafers on election day, July 22 to raise money to purchase new books for the public li-The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. R. Morgan was buried in the lowa

Park cemetery Friday evening. Rev. J. W. Morgan conducted the serives at the grave. Mrs. Morgan's sister, Mrs. Sam Jones of near Holliday, is Lillie Small and Lillie Sisk drove out to the Denny community Sunday and ternoon and attended the prohibition

rally at the Denny school house that

Dallas, Texas, July 11 .- Arch-Bisho James H. Blenk, of New Orleans, and eight bishops from the south and southwest, arrived here today for the MAN

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acres of land are being leased in Wich. In automobiles and with teams they just been dded to the splendid colits county by oil men which are not are driving about the country and if lections in the Omaha Public Library being filed for record and about which they are not leasing lands it is proba-museum, and it is quita unlikely that little is said. The reason for the bly because the land owners are de-

With tanks filled for the first time by Thursday nights' rains and an tional History, New York, can boast of Local hotels are crowded with oil abundant supply of water enough to anything like it. The new feature promotors who have come from Okla- last for six months without more rain, oma, Kansas, Pennsylvania, Califor, it is believed activities will be imme At Electra operators are still hampered by the lack of water, and exten sive developments there await a rain

DOG'S CURIOSITY FARMERS PROPOSE A MASS MEETING

ROAD BONDS CALL FORTH AN IN. POKES NOSE AGAINST WHIRLING PROPELLER, BLADE SPLITS AND CANINE DIES.

TERESTING DISCUSSION AT

MEETING OF COUNTY

Union Members Opposed to Expenditure of Bond Money If Large Per Cent Will Leave County.

Burkburnett, Texas, July 8.-The Wichka County Farmers' Union now holding its regular quarterly meeting here will probably ask County Judge Felder to call a mass meeting of the citizens and taxpayers of Wichita county to be held in Wichita Falls next Saturday to hear expressions from the people of the entire county relative to the proposal to issue bonds to build roads. Such a resolution was of the propeller was slightly split. introduced by J. L. McConkey of Wichita Falls. Late this afternoon it was still in the hands of the committee but a favorable report is antici-

The subject of a bond issue for road improvements, was one of the most important matters discussed at today's meeting.

At the opening of the discussion there appeared considerable opposition to a bond issue but this was overcome with the conditional understanding that if the bonds were voted practically all the money should be spent at home, and that the improvements be of a permanent character.

seemed to be the desire of all that the county commissioners take no action toward a call for an election to express themselves on the matter The meeting is one of the best eve held by the Wichita County Union Members are in attendance from every community in the county and the per ple of Burkburnet are making them

IOWA PARK I. O. O. F. OFFERCERS INSTALLED

The Odd Fellows at Iowa Park inofficers Saturday, the oc stalled casion being made quite an import the sections where rain has fallen ant one in the history of the organ- and he said that many were already ization at that place. In addition to the installation service refreshments conditions would permit. were served and a splendid program was rendered and very much enjoy ed by those in attendance. A feature produce, June Corn, Hickory King of the occasion was the part taken by the Rebecca lodge, the women's maize. Mr. Campbell expects to see auxiliary of the order, they having quite a quanity of these varieties contributed largely to the success of planted within the next week or two

W. C. Jonte, deputy grand master for this district, with several other efforts of those farmers who take ad-Odd Fellows from this place were in vantage of the opportunity afforded. attendance, Mr. Jonte acting in the even this late in the sason. capacity of Installing officer.

WRECKS A BIPLANE

MONEY AT HOME AVIATORS INTO OCEAN

Harry Atwood and Charles Hamilton Are Soon Rescued.

lives of Harry N. Atwood and Charles were losing their art of manufacturing ered extremely chic. K. Hamilton, aviators, yesterday af ternoon, and compelled them to aban make. Stone implements were used don their proposed flight from this in America for thousands of years, but on a white chiffon skirt, and, of course resort to Wahington.

The biplane rose to a height of about 100 feet on a third effort. Then it was noticed that one of the propellers had a greater lifting powe than the other and the machine sailed

The biplane was hovering over the edge of the ocean when a sudden gust of wind struck it and before Atwood could right the craft it suddenly plunged downward in to the breakers. For an instant the aviators were hidden behind a cloud of spray then a dozen life guards plunged into the surf and assisted the two men to free themselves and hauled the machine upon the beach.

FEED CROPS CAN YET BE RAISED

That considerable feed stuff may yet be raised in the territory bless ed by the recent rains is vouchedsafed in the assurance given by J. W. Campbell, in charge of the demonstration work in this county, in discussing the matter with a Times reporter this morning. Mr. Campbell preparing to plant just as soon as

In discussing the matter he mer tioned as among the crops that would Corn, Squaw Corn, sorghum and milo and he is very optimistic in his belief that good results will attend the

RARE EXHIBIT PUT IN LIBRARY MUSEUM

Omaha, Neb., July 7 .- An exhibit of a decidedly unusual character has HIGH WAIST LINES GIVE CUNany museum in the United States. barring the American museum of Na THE ROYAL RED SHADE anything like it. The new feature comes from Washington county, Neb. and credit for its display is due to Gus Suverkrubbe, a farmer residing on what is known as the old Higgins place, on the Ridge road between Omaha and Fort Calhoun. The exhibit was secured for the library by W. H. Woods of Fort Calhoun and I will attract probably a greater amount of interest than anything in the entire museum, once it is made known that

it is ready to receive visitors. The new feature is the contents of a large Indian mound along the road ear the Suverkrubble opened about three years ago. Originally the mound was about fifty-five feet long thirty to forty feet wide and four feet high. Before fences were placed along the road it had been planted to corn and Gus Suverkrubble's, father told me he had plowed it for many years in an attempt to level it down. When Gus Suverkrubble began operations the mound had by constant plowing developed two separate elevations. It is not the mound, which by the way, was a structure similar to those in the great mound builder area of Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Mis Fall Into Atlantic City Surf, but souri, but to its contents that interest attaches and for these reasons-it represents a time in the past history Atlantic City, N. J., July 8.—The of Nebraska, and in fact, the United known in Paris; but in Paris, just curiosity of a bulldog endagered the States, when the Indian inhabitants now, these velvet sashes are considered. stone implements and taking unto themselves those of white man's when better tools made by the whites became available the Indian dispen-

Just as their biplane started from sed with his primitive tools and the ground the dog poked his nose in adopted those of the invader. There to the whirling propeller. The dog fore the time he used both steel and was killed, while one of the blades stone was comparatively short. The contents of the Suverkrbbe mound proves that it was built during this Bones Painted Black and Red. Mr. Suverkrubbe found at one end and a child surrounded by a large as and spoil the lines of the frock. sortment of implements, but first of all a description of the skeleton is in

buried as bones, that is, after the flesh had been removed from the skeleton the bones were laid after they had been painted black-a very unusual color for Indians to decorate the bones of their dead, and one which I am informed by a leading anthropologist, never before heard of in this country. The child had been laid in the grave after it died as a body en-

tion before interment. Nearby the adult and child were a dozen copper bracelets, several of which more of copper bells, some times tied at the knee during dances commonly designated "hawk bells" a Micmac pipe, a type rarely found in this part of the country; sheet cop per; copper cones; copper wire; por, tions of an old fashioned bowie knife including the hilt or hand guard; ar rowshaft polishers-probably of white man's manufacture; a fine mound states that there are a number of builder type of stone ax adorned with crops that will yet mature and pro a cross or swastika cut into the com vide much forage and feed stuff in pact trap rock of which it is made

the incisions being rounded through long service; a string forty-six inches of China clay beads identified by M. D. Franks, the Omaha lapidary) with which is one Indian made bead of Mexican opal These beads, according to Mr. Franks are very old and probably were made in Austria. No such beads adorn any of the bead-worked Indian garments found in museums nowadays. A pendant or curious design made of the talons of a large hawk or eagle, andseveral flint knives, blades and scrap-

Mumm Fied Body.

A remarkable feature is a large par of the cuticle from the back of the child which has been preserved by contact with copper carbonates from the objects of that metal placed in the grave. Many of the bones have turned green in color from the copper objects. Around the ears of the child was wound copper wire, which Mr. Suverkrubble cut off with his pocket Suverkrubble cut off with his pocket their finish. There are also handker knife, but the ear bones were saved, chief linons in white and color, which, the former, like the child's skin, having become "mummified." To one part of the child's cuticle from the rivolously feminine. promoters to do the back of the neck dark colored hair is Some of these linons in stripes of cident to the event.

All the skeletons taken from the nound were presented to me by Mr. Suverkrubble and were brought to Omána a year ago last February by on foot to Florence from the Suver-

The bones and all the other objects in the mound are now in the glass case in the Omaha public library

A study of the adult skull will rereal a remarkable headpiece. In profile it has an absurdly small fore-

over 200 years old.

The Suverkrabble mound lies along an old laddan trail which had evident ly been in use many hundreds of years as it is even now in some places four feet deep and thirty feet wide after forty years of plowing. The nearby highway which has been in use nearly half a century, is cut into the hill less than a foot. The mound proves conclusively that the Indians did build the mounds—a theory not always accepted.

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SUMMER FROCKS IN GREAT VARIETY

NING YOUTHFUL LOOK TO SUMMER GARMENTS.

Is All the Rage Just Now and Rec Hats Are a Fad of the Summer.

New York, July 8.—Delightful sum met frocks in bewildering variety are those, who make the rounds of the shops, with a view of surphasing the fashion is the narrow apron, either in F. shown in the shops at this time and thops, with a view of purchasing one of these frocks, find it extremely difficult to choose. All waistlines are high: not high enough to be empire or directoire, but sufficiently above the normal to give a cunning, youthful look to little summer frocks

This accentuating of the high waist line is due, some dressmakers insist, to a reaction from the straight front cor set, which, while it has wrought marvels in the improvement of mature gures, lengthens the waist and gives a heavy effect between bust and belt line. The high waistline is really more youthful and on slender figures it is rightfully with girlish, short-waisted to the air, not only is it a direct loss the pay roll of the factory. frocks and almost every midsumme costume this season has its sash bow with or without ends, at the back of the bodices.

The velvet sash may seem cumbersome for midsummer wear in America, where the humidity brings weather condition absolutely us

A Paris frock, worn in London dur ing Coronation week, had three very limp, scant flounces of black chiffor other touches of black in the costum balanced this arrangement of flounces nt or Paris this year has the touch of fack that proclaims it Parisian. There may be only a tiny line of black piping at the neck, or a sprinkling of black uttons on a chiffon vest, or perhaps the sash. Chiffon sashes are exremely graceful, but, of course, th material must be substantially weight of the mound the skeleton of an adult ed in order that it shall not fly about

Just now there seems to be a per fect craze for a certain deep, brillian order. The adult skeleton had been red shade, the royal red of coronation loaks. Some of the Paris dressmaker have turned out whole frocks in this plazing color, and, as everybody with 'n observant eye has noted, red hat are a fad of the summer. But red is not a color that is comfortable to have about in dog-day weather America, however much they may like It in London for natriotic reasons, or in Paris, where humidity is unknown. Green is more favored in America, and hops, are of that color.

The long straight lines which, as already stated, are inseperable from the modern mode adapt themselves admiribly to the slimness of the youthful figure, and the debutantes this year may be congratulated upon the fact fashions that are in the least degree be recommended and it is thought Chanute in order that they may know exaggerated or outre. On the contrary will be selected by the directors at what we have. We have a plant em ney are even now being encouraged to attire themselves in garments which how none of the eccentricities of the hobble skirt on one hand or the jupe ulotte on the other.

A happy medium as regards both length and width will characterize a'l intended for young people, while in the matter of color only the daintlest and most delicate shades will be in request. Pale Quaker-gray will be one of the favorite tints for young girls' sumn er frocks, and soem of 'ne pron gray silk voile, and trimmed with luny lace insertions dved to match gray, openwork silk stockings.

There is a great variety of summer louses in the market this season. nearly all of them are pretty and atractive. For tennis and golf special louses are necessary, as the sheer nodels in lingerie and lace and hand embroidery are altogether out of place on tennis court and golf links. There re charming all weave blouses, which hough made with a semblance of trimeven when made up in tailored fashion stubbornly refuse to look anything but

white and color, buff, pink, blue, lav ender, etc., are made up in the simplest fashion without plaits or tucks LAST SURVIVOR OF with a pocket on the left side, long shirt sleeves and wristbands, and with Rev. Ralph W. Livers of South Oma- a white stock and cravat of the linon ha and myself, we packing the bones or with turn down negligee collar eith-on foot to Florence from the Suver. er of white or of the stripe. The same materials are used for blouses with short sleeves and shilor or other turn. Alonzo Steel Who Fought With Texas. lown collars, as severe in finish as the others but a trifle less conven-

This latter style is to be found also in while linen and is as comfortable as anything one could imagine for hot head but normal superaorbital ridges it seems to be similar to the well known Mound Builder type. It is probably the lowest browed skull ever found in America, but is plainly an Indian cranium and cannot be much over 200 years old.

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has in no way decreased; indeed, blue dresses with white revers, and trimmings, or white trocks with dark blue decorations, are the order of the day. Hats naturally fellow suit, and dark blue straw, Tagal, or Yedda of linen. shapes are plentifully trimmed with Florence silk or muslin flowers forming wreaths, sheaves, or sprays of foliage. The latter in pure white upon dark blue are eminently smart, wall a large navy blue hat seen recently atthe races, trimmed to match with navy blue sitkine peonies teaves and buds was much admired. The combination f dark blue, crimson, or ruby, red and

gold, is also effective.

Prety light check costumes for morn ing wear have the collar, lapers and cuffs of plain satin-faced cloth, silk or ottoman and a three-inch deep hem of similar plain, cloth or ratine upor which the skirt is apparently buttoned; the plain band giving the incression buttons, or buttons and loops of satin. With up to-date navy blue costumes charming fashlon, that of trimming with narrow bias folds of Scotch tartan taffetas in greens and blues, light ly barred with crimson, yellow and white. These make highly effective Florence Fairbanks. cuffs.

The Stringer No. 1 is making is a shame to see this gas escape inat the present time but the danger of relieving the gas pressure to such an extent that he flow of the other wells will be affected is a still greater and a very important thing to con

AIRMEN MAY COME JULY 28 AND 29

BETWEEN THOSE DATES AND JULY 21 AND 22.

PAN-AMERICAN COMPANY

Both Biplanes and Monoplanes Wi Be Used-Wind Checks Will Also Be Given.

Secretary Day of the Chamber of Commerce has received an acknowledgement from the Pan-American Aero Company of the acceptance of the proposition for a series of flights vorably impressed with Wichita Fall: in this city, the company giving no and its advantages and gave it as his tice that they would be here either opinion that it would be possible to July 21 and 22 or July 28 and 29, the make a deal for the removal of the actory to this place. Asked regarding a proposition, Mr. Bostock said tioned being left with the Chamber We have not as yet submitted a prop tire. From the opposite end of the mound the calvaria of a skull was summer wear, that are shown in the laken which had been painted vermil. and Tandy the committee appointed siring first that your people do as we western are to the effect that a light to arrange for the grounds and look have done, pay us a visit that both to arrange for the grounds and look fave done, pay us a visit that bot arrange for the grounds and look fave done, pay us a visit that bot lield, while beyond to Tipton there are figuring on. We have come to was a good rain. The rain was light arrefiguring on the wellington branch in the vicin-ceptable on account of the 22nd being ceptable on account of the 22nd being commercial organization to come to the vicinity of Hollis. At Dodsonville the rainelection day and the 28th and 29th will commercial organization to come to

their meeting tomorrow morning. The Pan-American Company is understood to be one of the most successful in the country in providing sero flights, both the biplane and the monoplane being used in their exhi-bitions, and among the aviators are Wichita Falls." he skirts of those frocks which are men who have gained a nationaal reputation for daring feats. In the checks are given in the event of un- AN ARTESIAN WELL favorable weather, in the nature of a guarantee that no one will lose by patronizing the event. As soon as lest of these dresses are carried out negotiations have been completed, which now only likes a confirmation of the dates, the work of advertising the color of the voile. These frocks the event will begin in earnest and tre worn with gray suede shoes and it is expected that this city will be

visited on this occasion by the largest crowd that has ever assembled here The matter will be brought up at the meeting of the directors of the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday morning and immediately following the meeting the company will be notified as to the dates definitely selected in order that there may be no delay in the campaign of advertising ness and severity, are of sheer fine lawh, or linon, the ecquettish daint less of which belies the severity of linon of their receiving the first \$1.500. tion of their receiving the first \$1,500 of the receipts therefrom, the re mainder, if any, to be divided equally with the Chamber of Commerce, the promoters to do the advertising in-

SAN JACINTO DEAD

Patriots in Bloody Battle is No

By Associated Press.
Thornton, Texas, July 8.—Alonze

VISIT GAS FIELD

CHANUTE KANSAS MEN MAKE TRIP TO PETROLIA TO INVES TIGATE GAS SUPPLY.

TO OPEN NEGOTIATIONS

Factory Men Return to Chanute and Factory Committee Will Report Recommendations Monday.

From Saturday's Daily.

front or on the side, upon which the of the Chanate Window Glass Co., of lay, last night and this morning acskirt is buttoned with five or seven Chanute, Kan., mention of whose pres-Times of yesterday afternoon, left this morning through the railroad offices there is a return to an old-time and afternoon for their homes after inves ind other sources, and the weather bu tigating the conditions here with ref erence to the removal of the factory to this city.

These gentlemen met with the man ufacturing committee of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday afternoon at which time the situation was gone over thoroughly, the representatives of the ed at other points. enough gas which is now going to company explaining in detail the exwaste to heat and light Electra It tent of the organization, its capacity and the number of men employed and some discussion it was decided that a visit be made to the gas field at Pe trolla as a means of acquainting the and at Dundee the rain is reported to members of the company with the ad vantages offered in the way of chear fuel, and accordingly Messrs, Hudson Bostock, accompanied by Secre ary Day of the Chamber of Commerce Mayor Noble and J. G. Culberson ent the forenoon in the gas field, re urning to the city at noon. While no definte proposition was

submitted on behalf of either the com general appreciation of the value of ommittee and as a result negotiations ported. LOCAL COMMITTEE CAN CHOOSE will be continued further. It is ex pected that a committee from this place will visit the factory at an early sprinkle was reported at Electra. late, as this was especially requested the gentlemen bepresent by the ompany in order that our might better understand and appre ate the importance of the plant. The Manufacturing Committee is expected to make a report at the meeting of the directors on next Tuesday and it is ikely that a committee will be name: at that time to go to Chanute.

The matter of the removal of the plant to this city was discussed with Ar. Bostock, the secretary and mana ger of the company just before their leparture and to the Times reporter he expressed himself as being faploying 200 men with a weekly payrol exceeding \$3000 and are not ashame: f the record we have made during the past six years. Conditions make it necessary for us to seek a new lo cation and I am pleased to say tha

IN ARCHER COUNTY

Flow Struck at Depth of 280 Feet Sev en Miles Southeast of Archer City.

(Archer County News) On last Friday John Brochheuser struck artesian water on his place niles southeast of Archer City, at t depth of 280 feet, and a good size stream is now running out at the to delay in the campaign of advertising of the well. Unfortunately he made proposed by the promoters. It will the mistake of putting in ordinarsheet iron casing, and in come man ner_160 feet of it broke loose an dropped to the bottom, cutting off the flow considerably. This casing will be drawn and replaced by the kine usually used in such wells.

This is the first flowing well ever struck in Archer_county, as peopl usually get good wells at a shallow

depth, and are satisfied to stop. Johr struck several strong veins on the way down, but cased them off and kept going with the above results. This well only demonstrates the contention of Prof. Cummins, ex-State Geologist, that Archer county is un derlain by artesian water at a depth of 250 to 300 feet on the south side and 1500 to 2000 feet on the north side. He figures that a 1000 foot well in Archer City would throw a stream of water nearly as high as the court louse cupalo.

Castro Enlisting Soldiers:

Willemstead, July 10.—A wireless dispatch from Benanine Island, an nounces that General Jose Antonio Davilla landed on that Island secretly

GOOD SHOWERS **OVER WIDE AREA**

RAINS EXTEND FROM WICHITA FALLS TO DENVER, COLORADO.

UNSETTLED

s Forecast for Tonight and Tomorrow-Heavy Showers at Some

From Friday's Daily.

Rains from Henrietta, Texas, to Den-Andrew Hudson, president, and ver, Colorado and from Newcastle Bostock, secretary and manager Texas to Hammon, Okla, fell yester cording to reports received here this reau forecasts unsettled weather in Northwest Texas and Southwest Okla noma tonight and tomorrow.

Although the precipitation here up noon was littel more than enough to lay the dust, good rains are report-

In the country adjacent to fivers and Petrolia a heavy shower has fallen, nough it is reported to make fitlds oggy and start small streams to run

At Iowa Park a heavy shower fell, have been much heavier than here. lood showers fell at Archer City, Oley and Newcastle and at Devol. Frandfield, Loveland and Hollister Okla. The precipitation northward from Tipton was light but on the Welington branch a good rain fell. The Fort Worth and Denver's weather report at seven o'clock this morning showed no rain as far south at Henpany or the city, it is understood that rietta. At Vernon, Oklaunion, Tolbert hillicothe, Quanah, Acma, Goodlet the enterprise prevails as to the local and Kirkland good showers were re-

The agent at lowa Park reported nore than an inch, but only a light On the Wichita Valley heavy show ers were reported at Dundee and Seyor and light rains from Seymour to Abilene and over the Stamford and Northwestern.

Amarillo Drenched.

Amarillo, Tex., July 6.-Following ne of the warmest and certainly the nost sultry day of the year, Amarillo and surrounding communities were Irenched with rain, beginning late this afternoon. The precipitation continued fill night. Up to 7 o'clock the registration was slightly less than half an inch. The good of the rain to crops can not be estimated as all classes were beginning to need the downpour, Reports from near-by points indicate hat the fall was somewhat heavier it an early hour than at Amarillo.

On the Northwestern.

Reports received at the general of ices of the Wichita Falls and North rain fell from Wichita Falls to Grand-'all amounted to half an inch and was light at other points not mention good rain is reported to have falllen at Archer City and Olney.

More Than an inch at lowa Park. The rainfall at lowa Park last night. nounted to more than an inch. Edior Tom Parker of the Iowa Park Her ld says that it put more than a foot of water into the gin tank. He came n to Wichita Falls this morning and eports water standing in the road to depth of a foot or more in many

Tanks Filled to Overflowing. special to the Times. Petrolia, Texas, July 7.—The best ain in 12 months fell here last night. anks in the oil field were filled to overflowing and it is expected that activities in the oil field which have een practically suspended on account of the lack of water will be resume

mmediately. Farmer Hines who lives two miles of town save the rain was much heavier there than in the city. He said that sorehum and other feed crops he planted after the rain and hall storm in that vicinity about ten days ago are coming up nicely.

Two Inches Reported at Byers. Passengers from Byers and Petrolia his morning report the heaviest rain n that country since July 10, 1910. The precipitation is estimated at two

MORE THAN FOUR LIVES LOST IN THE WRECK

inches by some.

By Associated Press.
San Francisco, Cal., July 8.—Despite assertions from the company officials to the contrary, passengers of the wrecked steamer, Santa Rosa, arriving here today asserted that more lives were lost than four member of the crew already reported. Of the wo hundred passengers, it is reported but hundred and ninety two have been accounted for and that some at least lost their lives when the raft went to pieces after the huge waves

AHAPPY HOME IN REACH OF ALL SICKNESS DON'T CHUM TO BE HAPPY KEEP WELL USE ONLY DR. KING'S HAS NEW DISCOVERY/BROUGH TO CURE 10A **COUGHS AND COLDS** WHOOPING COUGH Millions AND ALL DISEASES OF THROAT AND LUNGS Price 800 and \$1.00 **ALL DRUGGISTS**

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Wichita Falls, Texas, June 30th, 191

Superintendent Gauzewitz of the Denver railway says that the rain which fell along the line of that road is worth a billion dollars to Texas.

These rains are exceedingly encouraging. Reports from the country are to the effect that most of the cotton crops have withstood the drouth splendidly, and there is yet a prospect of raising a very good cotton crop.

The light rain of this morning will help some; and if followed by others of levying a special tax of 121/2c or 15c will make it possible to produce a par- on the \$100 valuation for the purpose tial cotton crop and a very good forage of paying interest and principal on or feed crop.

The "pistol toter" is an enemy to society and good morals, and as a rule and should meet with little or no opthe fellows who make it a business to "tote" a pistol is a coward of the 1911, and almost a total crop failure in worst kind.

Gen. Castro, at the head of an army of 1000 men, has again landed on Ven- for their stock or employment by which extern soil. The next thing to be they can manage to pull through until charge of the government of that counthis mass meeting is favorable, a bond try. All of which will go to prove that election will be ordered, and there is a man can come back.

has issued a bulletin calling attention start with, the movement has the unto the fact that unclean ice comes un-qualified endorsement of the Farmers' der the terms of the Texas pure food Union and it is believed that all the law. Water was placed in the same farmers, whether members of the uncategory. Next thing now is to en- ion or not, will endorse the proposiforce the law. There is hardly a deal- tion. As most of the tax will fall upon not violating the law almost daily.

Clay county is to vote on the propo- by which the money realized from the sition of issuing \$200,000 worth of good sale of the bonds will be used in such a roads bonds on August 5th, and it is way as to benefit and enhance in value carry by a majority of something in interest and principal upon the bonds the neighborhood of 5 to 1. Wichita county should do likewise.

prove anything, but that don't prevent property owners in precinct No. 1 will them from being taken, and the result give it their endorsement. A majority is always made public. Yesterday a of the voters of the county reside with vote of this kind was taken on the in the corporate limits of Wichita Falls. question of statewide prohibition in and unless some such an agreement is the grand jury room, and it showed reached there is some doubt as to 12 to 00 in favor of statewide prohibi- whether the bonds for good roads can tion. The county and district attorney be voted. Wichita Falls people are not were included in the poll. It is more disposed to vote down any proposition than likely that if a straw vote had that will result in the building of good been taken of those against whom true roads, but they do ask and the Times bills had been returned the poll of the believes the commissioners will give grand jurors would be off-set.

"The disturbing element" is Gover nor Colquitt's name for prohibitionists It may be that he is right about it, but there are times when peace costs too much to be peace. The devil is always toward giving employment to men with ready to make beace if you make it on teams who now have nothing to do, his terms. George Washington beand who cannot remain here unless longed to a disturbing element and It they find employment. was somewhat of a disturbance that he kicked up. If the prohibitionists will only take enough interest to vote Texas will be given real peace July 22-the kind that she has never known. -Abilene Reporter.

As the election draws nearer, the prospects for a pro victory grow brighter. All that has ever been the matter with the pros is that, while they have which ought to be rend, not merely by the votes, about 2 to 1 in the state, every citizen of Dallas county, but by they are short on enthusiasm, and if statewide is defeated on July 22nd it it particularly to the newspapers of will be because the pros, feeling too the state. It is worth their perusal and "Burns? Naw. He's just one - of confident, have remained away from their comment, while there are a num the polls. The antis have a splendid organization with more money than well afford to reproduce; for though they can find a legitimate way to spend, some of the matters it treats of are and will poll 95 per cent of their vote. If the pros were as well organized, the state, it discloses some conditions "Is this Goodwin himself." there could be no doubt of the result.

The rentals on telephones in Wichita Falls should be as low as that now by Abilene and other thrifty, hustling cities. Abilene has a rate of \$1.50 per month for residence are added. Of course the additions phones. That used to be the rate in will be steady, and if at the norma Wichita Falls, but when the company rate, this court will, at the end of made some improvements in its systhree years, be probably five years tem here, including the installing of behind in its work. It can hardly be new phones, it claimed the right to necessary to suggest what this means. charge 50 cents extra on the new The first and perhaps the worst con phones, making the "rate \$2.00 per sequence of it is that this delay works month instead of \$1.50 per month, to defeat the ends of justice. Wit "A saint?" I'll inquire, and old Peter'll and me now what cured me. M looks are a testimonial to Cardur. only \$1.50 per month was charged. This and that sense of injury which the has been more than three years ago, commission of a crime immediately exand it is more than likely the ompany

per month a sufficient amount to pay another thing, that while a well-to-do the cost of every one of the phones in crimical can enjoy a long period of stalled. It strikes the Times now, that | liberty which he may utilize for fab the company should be willing without ricating a defense, the poor wretch protest to go back to the old rate.

of citizens of Wichita county at the court house in this city on Thursday afternoon of this week. This meeting charged to him, but in many cases is by far of more importance, in the give death an irremovable grip on the opinion of this paper, than any public meeting that has been called for in an election for the issuance of good roads bonds is to be acted upon, and will be the result. Wichita county more favorable opportunity of getting them than now. The movement has already the hearty endorsement of the Farmers' Union organization, and with the co-operation of the business men and the people generally of both the city and county, it can be put through If this is done now it will give em ployment through the fall and winter months to several hundred men with teams, who, unless they are given em ployment will be forced to seek it else

Wichita county has at last taken the first step towards securing good roads, and in another column will be found a call for a mass meeting of citizens and tax payers to consider the proposition \$200,000 or \$300,000 worth of good roads bonds, to run for forty years and bear 5% interest. The movement is timely position. With a partial crop failure in 1911, the farmers of Wichita county have become greatly discouraged, and many are in debt and have no feed oked for is that Castro has again took a crop is produced. If the action of not much dobut but that it will carry by as large a majority as any propo-The State Pure Food Commission sition ever put before the people. [To er in ice and water in the state who is and be paid by property awners in of every county? The men who are precinct No. 1, it is to be hoped that toremost in deploring lawless condisome plan or agreement can be reached is levied and collected. If such an agreement with our commissioners' court can be reached, there is not the Of course, straw votes rarely ever least doubt but that the voters and

> them a fair deal in this matter, and if this is done, the good roads bonds will be voted for almost unanimously. The money realize from the sale of the bonds and to be expended in the building of good roads will go a long way

DALLAS GRAND JURY REPORT.

Speaking of the report of the gran jury of Dallas county, the Dallas News says in part;

The report which a Dallas county grand jury made last Saturday, and which the News printed in full Sunday morning, is one of those documents every citizen of Texas. We commend ber of passages in it which they can true perhaps of only a few countles of which are common to all counties in Texas.

There are enough cases already o the docket to take up the time of the Dallas County Criminal Court for the next three years, if no other cases nesses die, are 'lost," or are sent off, "Well, I should say not, he's a newscites is worn off. Every day of delay has been able during that time to col- adds definitely to the difficulty of lect in extra charges at 50g per phone convicting criminals. It mean

who has neither property nor friends must languish months and years in Don't fail to attend the mass meeting jails that are not only in themselves a torture that makes more than a condign punishment for the crime prisoner. Indirectly the death punishment is assessed against him even many months. The matter of calling before the question of his guilt is determined. This condition of things constitutes not only an essential violation The Times trusts that favorable action of the Constitution, but it is a species. of barbarism and inhumanity that inneeds good roads, and there never was dicts our civilization. This state of and perhaps never will be a better or things is not peculiar to Dallas county; it is true of most countles of the state.

> ditions? The Dallas county grand jury points most of them out with a candor that is admirable. It says a great deal of crime in Dallas county is due to whiskey drinking. There will be none to deny that; but whiskey drinking is not the main cause of the law's breakdown and those travesties that are so solemnly enacted in court houses. We venture to say that the number of cromes which my be direcely imputed to whiskey drinking, great as it is, is not greater than the number of crimes that are to be attributed to a fearlessness and contempt of law which lawyers and judges and jumprs have unwittingly inspired in men. The grand jury, with an impartiality that is admirable, frankly acknowledges this truth. It recognizes as one of the causes of this condition a superstitious adherence to a "code of criminal procedure that belongs to the Dark Ages, if not to prehistoric times; a code which was in vogue 200 years ago in England, but which has been abanfoned for at least 50 years; a code which recognizes the rights of the criminal but absolutely fails to recognize the rights of society, the private citizen or the taxpayer." Is there any one to challenge that statement?

What is another element in this conspiracy under the form of law against society? The grand jury says: "We are told by the Judge that it is getting serve on the jury." Is that not true to be a hard matter to get good men to tions are for the most part, the men who are foremost in shirking jury service, and so skilled and successful have they become, resorting even to a con themselves, that juries are made up requently of a combination of ignorance and knavery that works alto gether to the advantage of the criminal. Here, as at al other points the law is at fault, but the chief defect here is a recreant citizenship, a Eighteen. Applications Filed in the readiness on the part of so many men to shirk a duty which rests on them as heavily as any other. The excuse they give has some validity; to be herded like cattle and to be locked up for days and perhaps weeks in ill-smelling and filthy quarters is certainly not pleasant. But what kind f patriotism is it that can not endure ven discomfort.

ONLY A NEWSPAPER GUY.

chat with them all.

see a man pushing his way through the lines Of the cops where a fire brightly glimmers and shines.

"Oh, no that's one of those

see a man start on the trail of And he scorns all assistance,

scornfully criesthem newspaper guys."

I see a man walk through the door ticket he buys?

And some day I'll walk by the great And see a man enter, unquestioned and

see a man strut through the jam i Take a seat 'mid the speakers

'Is this Murphy?" I ask, "that 'No," says someone, "he's one of the newspaper guys."

'Chief Kenlon?" I ask, but a fireman paper guys.

brings him to book, Burns?" I inquired.

door, And the sign "No admittance" completely ignore, "Is this Morgan, that proficy's rights "Morgan? Shucks! It's just one those newspaper guys."



Take Advantage of the Large Stocks

Dry Goods W. B. McClurkan & Co. P. H. Pennington. Cothing and Gents Furnishings. & Hendricks. Collier Doeb & Liepold.

Here you will find bargains of every description, which mean a great saving to the pur chaser.

Ladies Furnishings and Millinery H. D. Kirsch Furniture. Freear-Brin Furniture Co. Paints and Wall Paper.

Tullis Paint Co.

Hardware. Wichita Hardware Co. Pianos and Music. Harrison-Everton Piano Co.

S. Fonville.

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.

No Better Stores in Northwest Texas

HOW YOU MAY SECURE THIS ROUND TRIP FARE-NO MATTER WHERE YOU LIVE.

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 olan. Here is the plan: If you live ten miles or more away from Wichita Falls, we refund your fare both ways, one mile for each dollar's worth purchased. For example: If you come a greater number of miles han number of dollars spent you may have portion of your fare refunded—that is, if u 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 Association, you paying the remainder of the distance traveled.

As 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 re-

tail stores of Wichita Falls from which to make your purchases; you may buy from one, two or three, or all of the stores belonging 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 saying basis that is offered the residents of Wichita Falis.

Get a receipt foryour railroad ticket from the agent at the time of purchase, at your city, 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 Hall building, and your fare both ways will be immediately refunded

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

LIQUOR LICENSE DAY IN COUNTY COURT

County-Two Must Lay Over Until July 13th.

From Monday's Daily. This is the date upon which all sa oon licenses expire and as a resul during the day issuing renewals and filing bonds and the tax collector in recelpting for the license fee. There were eighteen applications in this county, seventeen of which were for saoons within the city of Wichita Falls while the other was for a saloon four miles west of Burkburnett. With two exceptions license have been granted, the exception being the applications of W. E. Bradley for a saloon at 511 Set enth street and G. E. Davis at 709 Indiana avenue, it being necessary that their application lay over until the 13th in order to comply with the time limit prescribed by law. Those successful in securing license are as fol-

Pierce Nichols, Mill street. Harry Gordon and Moody Duke, 609 Indiana Dee Lightfoot and R. N. Voss, 723 In-

diana. J. T. Ryan, 506 Eighth. Walter Allen, 501 Seventh: R N. Voss, 627 Ohio. Wheeler, 717 Ohio. B. P. Wheeler, 717 Ohio. R. H. Martin, 600 Seventh. O. L. Green, 625 Ohio.

J. B. Liejois, 1215 Mill. R H. Martin, corner Mill and Grange John Haler, 514 Seventh. Bennett & Hardy, 616 Seventh. Walter Allen, 608 Seventh. Hatton & Benrod, 624 Sevenh.

G. J. Pickenpaugh, near Burkburnet Davis seek a license, being those tofore operated by Fred Morris & and the Famous, will be compelled to of whom brought her in an anothing out close at 12 o'clock tonight until 5:00 of \$2,500 a week for smoothing out close at 12 o'clock tonight until 5:00 of \$2,500 a week for smoothing out close at 12 o'clock tonight until 5:00 of \$2,500 a week for smoothing out close at 12 o'clock tonight until 5:00 of \$2,500 a week for smoothing out close at 12 o'clock tonight until 5:00 of \$2,500 a week for smoothing out they will be permitted to reopen in the event that the applicants are successful

Every Month Near Death. Foster, Ark.-Mrs. Fannie Ellis, Foster, says: "I was sick for seven years and half the time could not stand on my feet. Every month I was very near death, I tried Cardui. and in two months, I was cured, and n now stout and healthy. My friends



Mrs. Louise Winterfeldt of New fork, once called by Mme. Paquin "the best gowned lady in London," who won out in one of the most unique law suits in the history of the British metropolis. She was sued by a Bond street complexion who said that she spent \$100,000 a year in maintaining her business and that she had five assistants, each

Mrs. Winterfeldt, the specialist alleged took away from her by unfair means one of her assistants—the The license of one saloon, the Coskind that brought in \$2,500 a week. She explained that Mrs. Winterfeldt had paid her \$500 for treatment while in London and that an assistant had been allowed to accompany her to persuaded her to stay there as her secretary. The plaintiff went all the way to America to look the assistant

> Mrs. Winterfeldt and her husband ends when in New York, made their home My in apartments at Sherry's.

Prosperity in Caldwell County. Lockhart, Texas, July 10.-A tax

Experimental Farms. by the 32nd, or any other legislature, was the one which authorized the Commissioner's Court of any county to make an appropriation of not to exceed a thousand dollars to be used in farm experiment and demonstra tion work. Every county in Texas will make s good investment by appropriating the whole thousand dollars and demnostrating to the farmers what crops and what manner of cultiva-

conditions and to educate the farm ers to farm by the most improved methods and to discontinue the system of the long ago. The sheep is the only animal that

ossesses three natural and unfailng sources of revenue-food, clothng and reproduction—and he has so successfully managed these gigantic

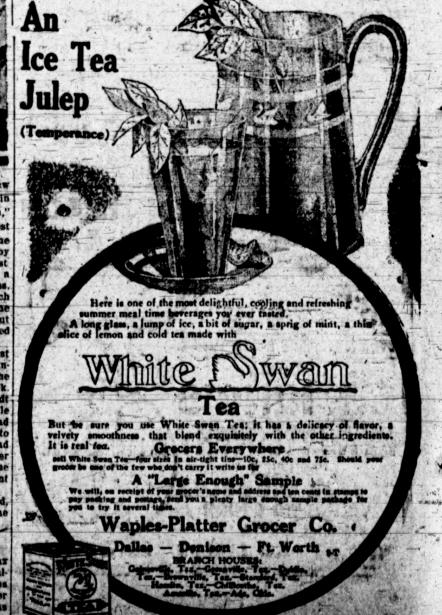
lines of industry since the beginning of 'the wisest laws enacted of time that today he is a captain of industry among animals.

Real Estate Transfers. Dr. C. A. Gibsn to J. R. Brewer 243 cres out of Survey No. 882 of the M. E. P. & P. Ry. Co, survey, known as Sub. 305 of Waggoner Colony, \$12,165.

T. C. Tate to C. W. Mims, one twenty-ninth interest in and to a fractional section 4 of the M. M. McLaren survey Denison, Texas, July 10.-Three automobiles, carrying the first en-gineering party on a four to map a

trunk highway across Texas from Red River to the Gulf, left Red River at 7:30 o'clock this morning.

Wireless apparatus for submarine craft which enables messages to be received from as far as fifty miles away has been perfetced by British naval experts.



PETITION

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WORLDWIDE PROTEST JOINT ADDRESS AGAINST EXECUTION

PETITIONS BY TENS OF THOU- Special to The Times. SANDS FOR PARDON OF MRS. NAPOLITANO POURING IN. have the air iii

SHE KILLED HER HUSBAND

Force Her to a Life of Shame.

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., July 8 .-In a grimy, fil-lighted prison cell Mrs. Angelina Napolitano waits to become a mother. Within fifteen days she expects her fifth child.

In the outside world, horrored at voted upon to thought, hundreds of thousands statement: she shall not die, demanding and antis may be bad in officers of which are clamoring and antis may be bad in officers of which are clamoring and antis may be bad in officers of which are clamoring and antis may be bad in officers of which are clamoring and antis may be bad in officers of men and women are clamoring woman dropping to death through the maw of this gallows

For Angelina Napolitano though self herself and lay the purchase price of her honor at his feet.

Earl Grey, governor general of which such representation can be se Canada, will doom this mother to die a felon's death or send her free into the world to mother the children that had, already have been born and the child that still is to be born, is deluged pro or anti organizations, or, if the daily with petitions demanding her county chairman falls to act, three pardon. From every province of members of the county executive comfrom every state in the Amrican Union, from the kingdom over the sea, men and women are pleading on July 22, exclusive of the day upon that this woman shall not die. The world has not been so stirred since Mrs. Mary Rogers was doomed to die in Vermont and the governor refused

to save her. was on Easter Sunday. April band, but so thick is English justice that already would have died on the gallows had English been willing to kill two persons with the same noose. For Mrs. Napolitano is soon to become a mother. And so her cers a death is decreed to take place Aug. court. ust 12th, unless Earl Grey yields to world-wide clamor that she either free or else have her sentence commuted to imprisonment.

The meek little Italian woman -and she speaks little English—does not complain. But often in the night the death watch, those grim patrons who watch her every move, hear her moan the names of her four children, and gasp prayers for the child that is to be hers.

The little woman-she cannot be called pretty-is only 28. Twelve tano in Italy. Ten years ago he brought his wife to America. They Italy" for seven years. Three years ago they went to Thescalon, Ont. and lived on a farm of Pletro's

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Two years ago they came to "Soo" and were swallowed up in another "Little Italy."

Until last October they were happy in their poverty-stricken way. Then Pletro gave her \$10 and went away. "You can make more," he told her Pietro wanted her to sell herself.

Three weeks later he returned and again demanded that she sell body. She refused. He stabbed nine times on the face, the arms She fled to the river and tried to drown herself. Policemen sent her to the hospital for three weeks. Then Pietro and she made up, and again he tried to force her to a life of shame, When she refused, he threatened to kill her. Three days before Easter he brandished a dagger and told her to earn \$30 by Easter. "If you do not. I'll stab you so much you'll go to the river," he told her.

Sunday morning he came home from his all-night tolling in the steel mills. She had kept her virtue; she had not the \$30. With flendish cruelty, Pietro told her she must leave the house. "Then I will follow you and tell people I killed you be you left the children," he said Then he went asleep. Crazed, the woman secured an axe. As he slept she hacked him to death. Three hours after she had been arrested and had confessed. Three wasks later she had been arrested and had

Newspapers all over the hemisphere thousands and tens of thousands are pouring in on Minister of Justice Aylesworth, upon Premier Laurier and upon Governor Earl Grey. These men soon will decide her fate,

Notice.

If you want to buy a farm send for my list, or come and see mee. W. H. GRAHAM.

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First National Bank Bu

CHAIRMEN WOLTERS AND BALL

Houston, Texas, July 6.-We enlose you for publication in your next issue joint addresses in the pro and auti organisations of the state which is a matter of very great public interest. Please give it space in your columns in your next issue, and geat-

ly oblige. THOS M. BALL, Chairman Probibition Amenquient As

J. F. WOLTERS, Chairman Anti-Prohibition Amendment Association.

To County Chairman and Officials Statewide and Anti-Statewide Amend ment Associations: As chairman of our respective organizations, to avoid in a remote corner of the jail the confusion and aid in securing lawful gallows awaits to kill the mother as rights and legal conduct of the election soon as the new-born babe may be on July 22, 1911, when the prohibition amendment to the constitution will be voted upon, we submit the following

Under the act passed by the Thirty second legislature the prohibitionists for the information of our respective and anti-prohibitionists of Texas organizations and the officers of elections of bables ever through their organizations, have the tion. Weekly papers please copy. she slew her husband, the father of right to nominate and have appointed her unborn babe, killed rather than one judge, one clerk and one super yield to his beastly demand that she visor for each voting box of the county for their respective sides. To secure this representation steps shoud be In Ottawa, Ont., Minister Justice taken at the very earliest date with Aylesworth, whose recommendation out waiting for the last day upon

> cured 2. How such represntation may be

The county chairman of either mittee of either organization may, not less than five days before the election which application is made and the day of the election, nominate in writing and present to the county judge, one clerk and one supervisor respectiveboxes in the county, and the county judge is required to appoint the par ties nominated to act in such capacities at the respective voting precincts boxes for which they are select

3. Such officers additional to officers appointed by the commissioners'

Such judges, clerks and supervisors mentioned in section 2 are in addition to the election officers appointed by the commissioners' court provided for judges and clerks shall assist in holding and conducting such election and in receiving and counting the votes. and the supervisors also shall have the right to watch the conduct of the election, including the counting of the votes, their custody and safe return.

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The July election is a special elec tion, and the election officers appointlived in New York's teeming "Little ed at the February term of the commissioners' court cannot serve unless specially appointed for this particular ection. Unless additional representation is demanded by pros or antis the commissioners' court must appoint by order duly entered only two judges and two clerks, who are qualified voters and have paid their poll taxes, to hold the election in each voting box, revoters in such boxes. While the regu-lar judges and clerks appointed at the February term cannot serve by virtue of such appointment any of said judges or clerks are eligible for ap-

pointment in this special election, if otherwise qualified. 5. When appointed and how noti-fied.

The law does not provide when they shall be appointed, nor how said election officers shall be notified, but the commissioners' court may appoint them at such time as they see prop-er, giving ample time in which to have the parties appointed served with notice to be in the manner pro vided for appointment of election officers for general elections.

6. Representation secured where commissioners' courts have not acted. Furnishes bibliographies and travel-Where the commissioners' courts have not specially appointed officers HI. Lecture Division. Offers popular of the election upon the constitutional lectures by members of the University amendment, we advise application at Faculty. the very earliest date to the county judge in each county to appoint one judge, one clerk and one supervisor for the pros and one for the antis so that the county judges may appoint them, and that they may also be ap-pointed by the commissioners' court and in this way the expensy of some judges and clerks may be saved if de-

7. Where the commissioners' court have acted.

Where the commissioners courts have specially appointed officers of the election application should be made as mentioned in paragraph 3 to the as mentioned in paragraph 3 to the county judge in each county to ap-point one judge, one clerk and one supervisor for the pros, and one judge, one clerk and one supervisor for the antis so that the county judges may appoint them in addition to officers appointed by the commissioners' court inless the pros and antis have already greed upon the judges, clerks and

When appointees of county judge serve as regular election offi-

Where the nominee of the pros or antis are appointed by the county judge they may be appointed by the commissioners' court as a whole, are thus serve as the only election officers provided, that not less than two judges, two clarks and two supervisors are appointed by both the county judge and the commissioners' court for each voting box.

requires, and two judges, two clerks and two supervisors, which the law

9. Either side may demand repre-sentation regardless of the other. Should either the prohibition or anti-prohibition organization fail or refuse to nominate officers of election to the county judge, either organization may evertheless, apply for and have appinted a judge, a clerk and a supervisor for any one, more or all of the voting boxes in the county. 10. The commissioners' court may

by the commissioners' court, and no agricultural counties of the state. others need be appointed, but additional officers, if agreed upon, must be nominated in writing to the county dge and appointed by him.

constitutional amendment and the gen- be offered for the finest babies. The eral election laws applicable thereto fair will open on the morning of July tion. Weekly papers please copy. THOS. M. BALL,

Chairman Prohibition Amendment Association. J. F. WOLTERS hairman Anti-Prohibition Amend

ment, Association. CITATION BY PUBLICATION.

THE STATE OF TEXAS. To the Sheriff or any Constable of Wichita County, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to sum mon Otis L. Duncan and Sarah O. Duncan by making publication of this citation once in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return date hereof in some newspaper ablished in your county to appear at he next regular term of the Justice Court of Precinct No. 1 of Wichita County, Texas, to be held at the Court there to answer to a petition filed in said Court on the 16th day of November 1910 in a suit numbered on the docket of said court number 3837 wherein E. G. Cook is plaintiff and Otis L. Duncan and Sarah O. Duncar are defandants, said petition alleging that defendants are indebted to plaintiff in the sum of \$70.00, plaintwf having signed a surety note of \$65.00 m. the City National Bank, of Wichits by the general election laws and re-relive' the same compensation. Said Falls, for \$65.00, the same laws in the same compensation. can and Barah O. Duncan being principals thereon and that plaintiff was compelled to pay said note amounting to \$70.00 Plaintiff sues for his debt interest and cost of suit.

executed the same.

Witness my hand officially at Wich ita Falls, Texas, this 26 day of June

W. E. BROTHERS, P. Precinct No. 1 Wichita County Texas. W-No. 2-4tc

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

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al clinical facilities n John Scaly Hoas otal. University Hall, a dormitory catalogue' address DEAN W. S. CARTER,

Medical Colleg, Galveston.

Shortly after the divorce suit of Lena parks vs. Stephen Sparks was given o the jury yesterday evening, an agree ment was reached and the case was volved in the controversy. She was

also given the custody of the one child, Administration Severely Criticized. Washington, D. .C., July 13.-La. Follette in opposing reciprocity today reviewed Taft's administration act by criticising it unsparingly.

discovered near Marathon, Brewster county, by a party of young men who

NOTES OF TEXAS INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL PROGRESS

Texas City Wealthiest In United

A Texas city claims the distinction of being the wealthiest in the United States in proportion to its population. The city boasting of this honor is Victoria in Victoria county and out of a population of only 4000 there are eight millionaires and one hundred men worth a quarter of a million dollars. The wealth of Victoria and surround-

ing country was acquired largely through the cattle business, this city being termed what is termed in the west a "Cow town" up metil a few west a "Cow town" up metil a few west a greed on two judges and two clerks section is first giving way to the vitality in a county, they may be appointed to make the cattle range of the plow and it is now ranking high up in the list of

Mere Bables and Detter Bables. The Mart Falk Association is work ing for the development of the state and that section in a very practical way. In addition to the big list of pre-We hope to get out a foint state way. In addition to the big list of prement of our understanding of the law miums on corn, cotton, caives, pigs, especially applying to elections on the etc., a special list of premiums will

at Mart.
President Bass of the Fair President Bass of the Fair Associaouraging the stork in Texas and when the same encouragement is given to July 10th and arriving at Galveston the raising of babies as is the case July 15. The trip will be under the

Bee Raising in Jack County. Mr. J. H. Timberlake of Jacksbor as demonstrated that bee raising can be made as profitable in that section of the state as in the famous bee dis-

trict of Southwest Texas. From one colony of bees which he started two years ago, he has twelve stands and produced an exceptionally large crop of honey this year in spite of the drouth which has prevailed over the state. Mr. Timberlake says that House thereof in Wichita Falls, on the the mesquite bloom produces as good last Monday in July 1911, the same be honey as the Catsclaw of Southwest ing the 31st day of July 1911, then and Texas and he advises the farmers of Jack and other north Texas countles to engage in apiculture.

There are 500,000 swarms of bees in Texas annually and the honey from the Texas flowers is the best in the world and commands the

Good Roads Meeting at Jasper. Jasper county is the most recent to get in line on the matter of good roads in Southesat Texas. Under the auspices of the Commercial Club, the Ladies' Civic Club, and the Jaspen Truck

NEW TRAIN SERVICE

KATY OFFICIALS AT DALLAS AN

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SERVICE.

Train Leaving Dallas at 8 P. M. Will

Will Arrive at Dallas About

8:30 A. M.

the Katy at Dallas is to the effect

that arrangements have been perfect-

service will be inaugurated August 1

between that city and points on the

Wichita Falls & Northwestern and

the Wichita Falls & Southern. On

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sas & Texas will put on a new pas-

senger train, handling through sleep-

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Northwestern road. This train will

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. m. It is also announced that pack-

age car service from Dallas will be inaugurated at the same time.

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ford quite a convenience to visitors to Dallas from points on the North-

western and Southern, as the round trip can then be made in a day at the

same time allowing a full days' stay in

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Go Over Northwestern-Return

held on July 4th to arouse enthusiasm and start the agitation for jetitions for a bond issue for the county. Jasper is a wealthy county, having many large lumber mills and agriculture plays a prominent part in its business Orange, Liberty, Chambers, Hardin, and now Jasper county, have one by one fallen in line with Jefferson county from the impulse of the good roads County Good Roads Association four years ago, and which has been nurtur ed and fostered by the Beaumont Chamber of Commerce.

Conservation of Texas Fish. An effort is being made by the Texas Fish and Oyster Commission to have ladders placed in the dams of the various streams throughodut the placed in Texas streams so far and it is claimed by the Commission if these adders are not placed in all streams that it will result in ultimate annihitation of fish in the upper levels. Such a movement will protect the ish in the streams and result in ar increase of this valuable food product

Pathfinders to Lay Out Route.

For the purpose of mapping out through trunk highway from the Red River to the Gulf, a party of pathfinders will make the trip across the state, leaving the Red River on Monday July 10th and arriving at Galveston with fine stock, Texas will take a long supervision of Robt. J. Potts, Director stride forward in her development.

Texas needs more babies and bet Data will be secured on the trip relating to the cost of material, the char acter of road best suited to each local ity, the probable cost of construction Meetings will be held in all cities etc. Meetings will be held in all cities and towns along the route and good roads advocates will address the citi

zens at each stop.

The Texas Commercial Secretaries and Business Men's Association re cently prepared a map and submitted to M.r Potts showing the proposed The route was selected route. the standpoint of utility and one which will render service to the greatest number of farmers and give cheap communication with markets and it i probable that the route laid out by teh association will be selected by pathfinders.

Mrs. Taft Interested in Texas. Mrs. C. P. Taft, wife of the brothe of the President, is preparing to make extensive improvements on her land in Southwest Texas. Mrs. Taft is one of the largest single land holders in Texas and has over a quarter of a million acres of land in Dimmitt; La Sile and Webb counties. Mrs. Taft has great faith in the future of Texas and is preparing to have one hundre thousand acres of this land brough under cultivation in the near future.

B. F. YOAKUM, B. T. WINCHELL AND OTHER HIGH FRISCO OF-FICIALS SPEND HOUR HERE.

Par the Later Select EFFECTIVE ON AUGUST 1 DRIVE OVER THE TOWN

> Party En Route From Quanah to Fort Worth-Visit Here Was Not On

From Monday's Daily. Information given out by officials of

A party of officials of the Frisco railroad system were in the city yesterday afternoon for a short time and ed with the Wichita Falls Route over the city being made in automo-biles in company with a number of Jr., W. C. Nixon, Vice President and My-what a crowd of muttonheads. General Manager, W. T. Tyler, General Superintendent, Sam Lazarus Président of the Acme, Quanah & President of the latter road. Accom-

While the above report as published in the Dallas News of ioday, eminates from W. G. Crush, General Pasdeparting at 2:20 in the afternoon.

While the visit of these prominent officials at this time may not be said to have been one of business, yet it is understood that a desire had been eenger Agent and J. L. West, General Freight Agent of the Katy, it lacks is understood that a desire had been confirmation at the general offices of expressed by the party to take a look. the Wichita Falls Route in this city. at the city and the local people men-owing to the fact that Mr. Fontaine, tioned above took advantage of the occasion to show them every courtesy the General Freight and Passenger Agent, who attended a conference of possible. It has been known for the Katy officials and the secretary of some time that the Frisco officials the freight bureau of the Chamber of have an eye on Wichita Falls as is ment was reached and the case was the freignt bureau of the Chamber of have an eye on withdrawn from the jury. Under the agreement Mrs. Sparks as given a died home, neither has he advised the extension of that line from Lawton to vorce, and half of the real estate in general offices of any arrangements this place, and it would not be survoived in the controversy. She was that may have been made. Asked regarding the matter this affernoon; nouncement that this matter had Frank Kell, vice president and gen-eral manager of the Wichita Falls ing the extension at an early date. Route, stated that he was not in a position to officially announce and for the connection on more than one agreement for the service refer-ing the extension at an early date. red to above until Mr. Fontaine had been heard from. He stated, however, that such negotiations had been pending for the past six months and that it was possible the agreement had further effort will be made in this direction by our people at no far dis-

Stray Topics From Little Old New Yor New York, July 8.-The city govern | jority the stalwart burghers of Hobo ment has at last taken a step in the ken have declared themselves against

school facilities of New York more dequate. Owing to niggardly and altogether insufficient appropriations the Board of Education, for many years, has been unable to build enough new schools to accommodate the constantly increasing number of children in the various sections of the city. Two years ago only \$1,590,000 district and beating with his cane up was appropriated for new school on the big plate glass windows until buildings, a sum altogether insufficient the latter broke and fingled upon the considering the tremendous increase sidewalks. The store was closed at la school population. Last year more the time and the action of the young than \$6,000,000 was appropriated for swell seemed to be prompted merely that purpose, but even that sum was by a desire to find amusement. He inadequate. This year the appropriativas arrested and taken to the neaerst tion will be more than \$10,000,000 and police station, where he intimated that

not entirely prevented. learned a sad and discouraging lesson, member of the English aristocracy. In former years it was the custom to which, in his opinion, was degrading. abolished the so-called The other night the Commissioner

disappointment was great and as the and, according to Italian notions, callresult of that single trip, sixty com- ed for the shedding of blood. The girl plaints against as many policemen and had a revolver, every pnamber of higher police officers were filed by which was loaded. She pulled the him. The outcome will probably be a weapon from beneath her skirt and shake-up in the police force and the restoration of the "Shoo-Fly" squad: The New York police force may not there was a happy prospect that the be as efficient as it might be, but it Italian colony would be reduced by would be injust to place all the blame one bad number. But it was not upon the men. The system, which en- be. The man took to his heels and the ables too many cooks to meddle with girl, pursuing him, began to shoot. the broth, is to a great extent re-

for instance the ferretting out and

Another serious handicap consists in the fact that in many cases the police magistrates are unwilling to uphold the policy of the police department. For all round meanness the members of the Italian criminals colony in eous, and it is a disgrace to the city work. It is true, a few of these crimcrimes of every kind without fear of to sudy law. The boy treasurers that

With a large, an overwhelming ma- cess at the bar,

Editor Times: Perhaps your readers might be in-

I had been here one week admiring the state?" her sky-scrapers, the moss-draped Then once h estarted out in the pines, the miles of magnificent homes same manner to name the counties of and her cultured people when I went to Texas—but that proved too big a job;

hear Gov. Colquitt. I went, laying the great question of prohibition aside, to see the Governor of the great state of Texas and to sit paused for the applanse which more and listen to his logic and eloquence. Notwithstanding the fact that Mr. "preacher's God" was thought Texas to stay at home during the came evening but to the writer's mind the

anti rally. Houston's beautiful auditorium will "woman crowd" on the other side. hold 8000 people and there was said to be 5000 present. We went early was his attempt to quote scripture. whereby a new passenger and freight took advantage of the opportunity to and were fortunate in securing front His only correct attempt along that take a look at Wichita Falls, the trip scaps directly below the speaker's line was "take a little wine for the

> I soon saw that Houston's elect were our local citizens. In the railroad either detained at home or out of town, of the childern of Texas.
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> While I was cudgeling my brain for But the very worst feature of the of the Board of Directors of the a word to describe the class of people occasion was his great big "I" and his Frisco; B. L. Winchell, President of that were filing past some one near the road, and his son, B. L. Winchell, me supplied it by exclaiming, "My, The writer will go to hear little To the left of the stage was a life report to the Times sized portrait of Gen. Sam Houstonand all through the evening he sat with Pacific and C. H. Sommer, First Vice his back to the speaker and wore an inscrutable mask of sternness: farther panying the party on the visit over down Alonzo Steele, lacking Gen. Housthe city were C. L. Fontaine, General ton's great nerve was half hidden by Freight and Passenger Agent of the the folds of the Texas flag, as though ble, C. W. Snider, J. G. Culbertson, than face the crowd and be called one Thornberry read a splendid article on J. J. Perkins and L. F. Wilson. The of them. I was surprised at the about remained here about forty min-sence of ladies after the papers had utes, the train arriving at 1:40 and told of the preparations for their com-Wichita Falls Route, Mayor T. B. No he had pulled down the bilinds rather present and several visitors. Mrs. Iola fort—ice water was continually passed upon. A motion was carried to have around, etc., etc., but the ladies of an ice cream supper at the school louston did pot come. Houston would never give to the world a picture of for the ensuing year were then elected the women that attended that meeting as a sample of its wives and daughers; and as for the gray-haired mothers they were conspicuously absent.
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> Men without coats smoked constant-

> > I shall not attempt to report the speech for you will have it before this speaker is concerned Mr. Colquitt will nice Cunningham Thursday afternoon, never set the world affice; Lon Mathis and they two called upon Miss Estelle has him beaten there too bad to talk Friberg.

y, and "yours truly" felt very much out lola Thornberry.

The ovation given him when he walked out on the platform was very weak-so much so that many said, "That is not the Governor-walt until he comes out if you want to hear a

He had some one to let him konw tant date.

It is understood that the party on yesterday expressed themselves as being very much pleased with the city and frequently complimented the manifest evidences of the progress ple of east Texas—ah—what I have told the people of the week with triends in Wichita and importance of Wichita Falls.

He had some one to let him konw at the school house Tuesday night, when he had spoken an hour; and here is the way in which he killed time:

Yellow citizens, I want to tell you a business course at Fort Worth in the near future.

Miss Agnes Andree spent the first of the week with triends in Wichita Falls.

right direction toward making the the Commission form of governmen They do not believe in this newfangled system and put down their ponderous formers:

A young man, elegantly dressed, at tracted considerable attention the other evening by stopping in front of one of the big stores in the shopping it is hoped that by a judicious distri he was the son of an English Lord, bution of that sum the overcrowding whose name, however, he would no of the schools two years hence will divulge. The police officials are of be greatly mitigated, although perhaps the opinion that the young man is merely "nutty" which, however, would Police Commissioner Waldo has by no means preclude his being a

. The notions some people have co send out inspectors in plain clothes to cerning the duties of the police are make the rounds of the various pre- rather amusing at times. The other cincts for the purpose of ascertaining day a woman sent a complaint to the whether or not the police officers were police department that somebody had doing their duty. Commissioner Waldo stolen her evening paper, for which did not like this system of espionage, she had paid one whole penny. She demanded that the detective force of When he was placed at the head of the city be sent out to investigate the police department he promptly the case and to trace and arrest the abolished the so-called "Shoo-Flx" thief. However, neither the detective squad and placed the roundsmen and force nor the police reserves of the

other police officers upon their honor. precinct were sent out on the case. An Italian girl had a serious quarmade a tour of the city to find out rel with her Italian beau the other how his "honor plan" worked out. His day. The case was really aggravating pointed the gun at her untrue lover. For a moment, but only for a moment, Unfortunately not one of the bullets sponsible for existing conditions. The hit the sprinting miscreant, but when nen are expected to fulfill many duties the smoke had cleared away, three innocent passers-by, who had been his

arrest of criminals, are neglecting by as many of the bullets were scattered along the road and had to be taken to the hospital for repairs. Of all the pupils graduated this year from Public School 110, Broome and Cannon streets, a blind boy, Benjamin Appicello, carried off the highthis city take the blue ribbon. In est honors. His general average was the King's County Hospital are two close to 97. What makes the success women who were driven into hopeless of the boy even more remarkable is insanity by the persecution of their the fact that he could speak but little families by the Black Hand. The mis English when he entered the school deeds of the Black Hand are outrag two years ago and that he completed the work of four years within less that the blackmailers, murderes and than a year and a half. It is the boy's robbers carrying on their nefarious ambition to become a lawyer. In the business under the name of the Black fall he will enter the De Witt Clinton ffand, are allowed to continue their High School. Senator Gore, the bline member of the United States Senate, nals have been caught and punished, is taking great interest in the boy but there are hundreds more, as dan- The boy has a letter from Senator gerous as the others, still committing Gore, in which the latter advises him

Impressions of the Houston Anti Rally. what I have told the people of south

west-Texas-ab-etc. Perhaps your readers might be in. Now the Governor was perspiring terested in knowing something of what dreadfully and why did he not save I have seen and heard in the Magnolia time and breath and simply say. "What I have told the people all ov

he glibly named perhaps ten floun-dered a bit, and pulled another string. often than not was manifestly forced The way in which he spoke of the Colquitt had advised the ladies of many to be the worst blunder of the paign the Post and Chronicle repeat-thing that should have upset the stomedly invited the ladies to the great ache of the anti crowd was the tone of voice in which he spoke of the

Another pitiful thing of the evening His attempts to quote Agrippa's reply to Paul would have been laughed at by the majority

Tom Campbell next Tuesday night and

ALICE BROWN YEAGER.

Friberg-Thornberry.

The Friberg Ladies' Aid Society met with Mrs. George Musgrave last Thursday afternoon with eleven members house next Tuesday night. Officers berry; vice president, Mrs. Emma Angrave; treasurer, Mrs. Tilda Andree. The August meeting will be with Mrs.

Fenton Karenbrock has been visiting at C. A. Andree's since Wednesday. Miss Hazel Moore visited with Ber-

A three-eighth inch rain fell Thursday night in the Friberg district and a much heavier one fell at Thornberry, encouraging the farmers very much

The ladies of the Friberg church have announced an ice cream su at the school house Tuesday night



Prohibition Snap Shots

Note The matter published in this column is authorized by the county

The Dallas News in an editorial dated July 11th, states that a number of protests have been received about communications published on prohibition, claiming that people with ficticioups names have sent in false statements, and among other things

"It appears further, that officers oma have made a close earch for men who have sent us communications reciting actual or alleghave been unable to locate any man owning to the name signed to these communications, or any one who knows anything of them."

This proves what we have suspectd, that the agents of the antis for money consideration, have gone to iberately sent out false statements inder the guise of residents of these States. A cause so desperate as the antis can always hire an able-bodied ar for a consideration.

Of course, the Antis will believe ov. Colquit before they will Gov. ruce; of Oklahoma, potwithstanding. quit only paid one or two visits Oklahoma and Gov. Cruce is on the round all the time and sworn to enhat Gov. Cruce handed back to our

I am loath to believe that Gov. olquit ever used the language atibuted to him. If he did, he certaingrossly misrepresented the good eople of Oklahoma, and I think placed a very low estimate on the citizenship of Austin, Texas."

It would seem next to Jones' statistics the report of the Dallas County Grand Jury is giving the Antis more trouble than anything in the cam-And, now comes District Atforney Maury, of Harris County, the tributing pamphlets of the Dallas Grand Jury repot to the people of louston and Harris County, and mailwith 500 cases on the Criminal Cour docket of his county, he thinks i will have a good effect and tend to member, that the Dallas Grand Jury said that 70 per cent. of the crime of that county was due to the open sa

Antis of Wichita county, who claim voting out the saloon will injure you town financially, ask O. J. Pickle and Joe Mears, both citizens of our city who recently visited Vernon. Mr Pickle tried to secure an office to ac commodate the Western Union Tele graph Co. and, to his surprise, found everything occupied, and was forced to rent a part of a millinery store for the Company. Mr. Mears says that all dwelling houses are also occupied and the same thing is true at Chillicothe and other dry towns along the Denver. Dr. Reed says: a who lives in Gainesville and who is strong Anti, admitted that Gainesville is now a better town than when they had saloons. Take this testimony, together with the testimony of Judges Carrigan and Martin, that there is more crime committed within two miles of the Court House in Wichita County, than all the other nine counties of this Judicial District, and you can certainly see the effect and in fluence of nineteen saloons.

Will any anti explain to the voters of the state why all the laws regu lating the saloon and prohibiting the sale of liquor on election days and Sundays are statewide; that the laws prohibiting the sale of morphine cocain, cigarettes; the laws against gambling, prostitution, carrying deadly weapons, cursing and swearing; in fact all prohibitary laws, are statewide, and an exception should be made in the sale of liquor only countywide or precinct wide? Anti, here is the only true solution of the que tion, every since the civil war when the government made whiskey selling profitably, by making it pay a revenue tribute powerful money interests have controlled the distilleries to the extent of influencing legislation, and all prohibitory and regulatory laws have been a compromise in favor of the liquor interests. Conse quently our present local option laws was a compromise between the legislators who tried to grant the petitions of their constituents to rid themselves of the evils of the saloons, and the demands of the fiquer interest for non intereference with the sales. The legislators did not have the moral courage to pass a statewide probibltory law, but gave counties and precincts the right of local option, then gave the whiskey interests the right to ship whiskey into the local option districts and in effect kill local option. No wonder the antis, though they do not love local option, love statewide less. The ridiculously amusing generalities of W. H. Kitrell of Cisco and others, profaning sacred scriptures and burlesquing national history to save the saloons, is enough to make the angels weep and the devil laugh.

When the antis say that prohibition will not prohibit, it is enough to tell them that license to sell does not prevent the saloons violating the present liquor law. Where is the saloon that keeps an orderly house, does not sell to habitual drunkards and obeys all the regulations under their \$5, 000,00 bond?

The whole liquor business is in-herently lawless and were it not that to is backed up by over \$5000,000,000,000 capital in every prohibition campaign the saloons would not have a friend to lay a wreath on their graves. As it is, whenever prohibition carrries, in any state or county, the whole force of the liquor power is brought in

lawlessness in prohibition states and to a certain corner designated by 'blind tiger" or "bottlegger" who dea burglar tools to break into a house or a robber a pistol to hold up a train. On this account, if no other saloons should be voted out of the State.

There are many excuses made, but no real argument for the saloons: not a single good thing has ever business that has not a single redeeming feature. Even the saloon men who make money out of the busisequences of the business by voting them out. Did you ever see a saloon man who is proud of the business, and take his wife and children and show them his stock in trade?

There is only three businesses in doctor, lawyer and undertaker.

It is at all times a delicate position conduct of a woman. But, when she deliberately soes out of her way, and Voters who up in her true light before the public. Mrs. Mary Winn Smoot has made hedself conspicuous in her Oklohama City and Atlanta prohibition exposures. Quoting from her own published experience, we leave good citizens and onest voters of Texas to judge the questionable methods of Mrs. Smoot to aid the anti side, to say nohting ed and published the story. Listen, good people of Texas, what Mrs. Smoot says of her visit to Aalanta:

to action to try to discredit and vio-late the law. —o— of appearing in police court as a wit-ness against a "blind tiger," as the Atlantans call whisky sellers. I fol-Liquor men themselves create the lowed my uncle's directions and went counties, then turn to the people and and stood there only a few minutes say prohibition will not prohibit! Is when I was accosted by a negro man committee, J. M. Bell it not strange, that good men in the who asked if I wanted a cab. I told anti ranks can not see that the sa him 'No, I want a half pint of whisky. loon men create an atmosphere of He said, 'Well, lady, I ain't got no KANSAS MAN TELLS OF TIME lawlessness in prohibition districts whisky, 'cause I never sells it; but has a friend around de corner da sometimes gets it for white folks.' And sires to violate the law. As well sell imagine my surprise when he handed me the immense package, remarking 'Missis, hear are yo' package, and de charges on dat is 50 cents.' I paid him and he went his way rejoicing. I took the large box, almost as big as I could carry, joined my uncle, who was la igh ing loudly by the time I came up to him, and together we went into a dry goods store, and after untying the box I finally came to the half pint of whisky. 'What did i tell you?' said whisky... Does this published statement need

comment?

Pro chairmen and pro voters, listen to this editorial in the Houston Post. Take warning and go thou and do

crat, every republican, every socialist any community that saloons help; the who has paid his poll tax will have the right to vote. Every white man and every black man who has paid his poll tax will have the right to vote, for a man to question the sincerity or and the opponents of the amendment should see to it that every anti voter

Voters who reside in the country becomes particeps criminis in viola- must not permit distance, the weathtions of law, that she may help the er or any other consideration short antis bolster up a losing fight in Tex of dangerous illness to prevent them as, she can't complain it she is held from going to their voting places and from going to their voting places and casting their votes.

If you intend to win this fight for statewide, meet the antis at the polls with the full pro vote. The antis will stop not, neither will they hestitate to go to the North Pole, if necessary to find one of their lost voters. (Advertisement)

The Congregationalists in England in common with some other denominations in that country, report a de-"I thought this would be a novel ex- crease in membership for the past perience for me, and as I was looking year. The figures given out at the for facts and not altogether hearsay. May meeting of the Congregational after my uncle assured me he would union in London, show that there are not make any attempt to have the 4721 churches (an increase of fiftyblind tiger" run down if did suc- five) and 454,810 members (a loss ceed, because I did not relish the idea of 1807).



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Buffalo Bill said recently in New

York that the best rifle shot he ever saw was Jeff Durfey of Kansas. "Duffy was the only man I ever saw who could beat me shooting buffalo.

Jeff Durfey lives in Osborne county His marriage in 1877 was the first that when eight Sloux chased one of our The election on July 22 will not be ever took place in Osborne county, a democratic primary. Every demo- and he took his bride to live with him one ever built in the county. That house that he built of oak logs cut 50 yards they made friendly signs forty-one years ago stands today that he built later when he became and I smoked a pipe with them. rich from enormous wheat crops.

on the run," said Buffalo Bill.

pioneer civilization of Kansas. The old log house is used now as a store Its loft is cluttered with parts of reapers and binders, threshers and disc horns of buffaloes that he shot forty At last I went to the top of a knoll years ago on that very farm.

Before he became a wheat farme Durfey was a professional buffaloe When he got close he called me by was a professional buffaloe hunter for years on the Kansas plains. Buffalce hides brought him the money that paid for the first 160 acres that Wheat paid for the other 1190 acres in his big farm. Durfey keeps books on the smooth

chalked upon that door is this record: "Wheat raised in 1910-4,836 1-2 That band of 13 Sioux was afraid of Durfey tells of the time when Buf-

faloe Bill rode nine miles across the plains to see what kind of a rifle he used in shooting buffaloe

"That was when Buffalo Bill was other day. "I was shooting buffalo on the head of Walnut creek. Bill heard a good deal about what I was deal at the state of the head of Walnut creek. Bill heard a good deal about what I was deal at the state of the head o supplying the Kansas Pacific road part of Nucees county; 80 acres in He rode over to see what kind of a rifle I was using. He supposed I had some kind of a new-fangled gun, and when he drove up he says to me "Jeff, I heard Dave Willis tell about you going after nine buffaloe buils and killing seven of them on the run. There's no man can do that with any

when I handed him my rifle. It was nue, Wichita Falls, Texas, says: 25 for it in Solomon City. It was not the gun I guess.

faloes he had killed in those days. "I don't know-thousands of them. used to kill from 20 to 50 a day. One day I kitled 56. I could have killed hundreds in a day, but we did'nt waste cartridges on cows and small bulls. A bull hide was worth more than a cow hide, so we used to pick out only the biggest bulls. I had a way of my own."

A herd of buffalo wouldn"t stampede as long as the hunter kept out of sight take no other. so I used to creep up within good shooting distance and kill the big bull that always led the herd. The 100-STORY BUILDING herd would become excited but would soon settle down to grazing again and another bull would step out as leader. I would shoot him, and then the next one and so on until the heard became rightened away."

"In those days there were millions of buffaloes on these plains. I stood once on the divide between the two mass of buffaloes as far as the eye could see in all directions. The plain was black with them. The herd was long. I was camped once on the bank of Beaver creek, which was six her said.

In the been drawn, according to George Mertimer; who addressed the convention of the National Association of Building and Owners and Managers today.

The Magnolia Petroleum Company which has refineries at Corsicant and Beaumont will establish a plan at Paris in the near future. Solomons and looked down on a solid

dry. For hours the creek bed was dry until the great herd had passed on. In 1872 a great herd of buffalo drank the Solomon river dry, and the water it in was 25 feet wide and a

foot deep.
"When I first came to live here the log house the buffalo herds used to stream past the cabin within 10 feet of it, but I wouldn't shoot them then, because I didn't want the carcasses around in hot weather, and the thousands of wild turkeys are better eating. I've seen 300 wild turkeys in one drove right here on my place. And beaver the 8 was full of them then. The last buffalo I saw was in 1875 when a bunch of eight came across my place, and I got two of them."

Durfey laughs when he is asked if he ever had any scrimmages with the Indians.

"I never saw an Indian that would fight; they are all cowards," he says. A band of 13 Sioux Indians followed me for a whole day once. We were hunting 150 miles southwest of here men into camp. I went out on the top of a knoll and signaled for them in his house he had built, the first to come on. Three of them came and laid down their guns. They went about a rod from the big farm house into camp with me and we fed them Three years later I was hunting 300 The old house is typical of the old miles northwest of here and was out alone, when I discovered a band of 13 Sioux Indians sneaking up toward me. All day long they followed me and tried to sneak close enough to shoot me without danger to themselves, but each time I stood them off. and waved to them to come on Finally one Indian rode out and came toward me, making friendly signs. I had fed three years before. We sat down to have a palaver and by and by I happened to look around, and bought from the government, the whole band of 12 was creeping up on me: I got up and aimed my rifle at the heart of the Indian with me and said: 'Signal them to halt. ine door of the old log house, or I'll kill you.' He waved, they stopmy rifle and I took my time getting back to camp."

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inches deep, with swiftly running water. A buffalo herd came to the creek above our camp and drank it REPORTED ON SUNDAY

Following the downpour Saturday afternoon at Byers and the country around that town got two more heavy rains Sunday and that section of the country is almost floating.

Creeks are out of their banks, ed away and the ground is thoroughly soaked. In a rain that fell there yes terday morning a culvert was washed out on the Wichita Valley tracks beween Byers and Petrolia. The water backed up against the railroad grade covering an eight-acre field of cotton to a depth of from six inches to a foot. until last night.

Sunday afternoon another heavy rain fell over Byers and Petrolia extending several miles west of Mable The total rainfall at Byers Saturday and Sunday is said to have been more than seven inches.

Train men report good showers yes Jolly. At Dickwortham the rain was a downpour that flooded fields and filled tanks to overflowing.

At Harrold also a good shower fell. to put three feet of water in the Fort Worth & Denver tank at that place. Munday on the Wichita Valley Saturday and Sunday. The precipitation from the two rains is reported to have been four inches.

Good rains fell over the Wichita Valley from Seymour to Stamford, the fall being heaviest at Goree, Haskell and Weinert.

Only light showers are reported

ATLANTIC CITY GREETS THE HOST OF ELKS

Atlantic City, N. J., July 8 .- Durng the many years that Atlantic City premier place among the popular Eastern coast resorts it is doubtful if there ever was a time when it entertained such an enor nous crowd as at the present time The beaches and the board walks were literally black with people today and it will probably be necessary for the notels to display "Standing Room Only" signs in their corridors during the remainder of the week. The unprecedented rush of visitors is due partly to the presence of President Taft and the great convention of Christian Endeavorers which he addressed today and partly to the early arrival of hundreds of delegates and visitors to the convention of Elks which is to hold forth here during the coming week. Just what the lo cal hotel men will do with the Chris tian Endeavorers, the Elks and the Sunday they do not attempt to say.

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Champ Clark is going to stump Ken-tuck on behalf of Ollie James' senatorial candidacy. The question is, Are the acoustic properties of Kentucky

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