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## FLOOD CAUSES 60 DEATHS DAMAGE IN THREE STATES

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Many of Dead Are Miners Caught Without Warning At Their Work Underground

By Associated Press. Pittsburg, Pa., July 25.-When dawn spread its light over Western Pennsylvania, Eastern Ohlo and West Virginia there was revealed to thousands of flood sufferers an extent of desolation, touched here and there with ugly shadows of tremendous financial

lass and heavy death toll. Early today there had been received in Pittsburg reports that if verified will bring the total death list in the three states up to three score.

The roll of fatalities early today Uniontown, Pennsylvania, fifteen drowned; Smock, Pannsylvania, fourteen reported drowned; Grindstone, Pennsylivania, twelve miners missing, reported drowned; Lynn, Pennsylva- slope. nia, tow miners reported drowned; Wheeling, West Virginia, thre drown ed; Lemont, Pennsylvania, four miners reported drowned; Ellwood, three drowned; Newmartinsville, six reported drowned; Mononga, West Virginia, one drowned; Fairmount, West Virginia, two drowned.

Of this list of sixty-one it has been possible to account definitely for twenty-three. Those who are known to have met death are at Uniontown. Wheeling, Fairmount and Mononga.

There is another danger source which may add to the death roll. Many mines were flooded and working men were compelled to flee for their lives. Whether some or all of those reported missing escaped drowning is not

Many sections of the flooded territory had not been heard from at day. the method of training boxers. This light. Yesterday's storm drove hun- lasted for nearly a half hour. When dreds of families from their homes through with this part of the pro-Residences were damaged or destroyed gram it was announced Casa Tarver, and streets were torn up by the mile the big White Hope would box two of piled high with tons of debris from rounds with Jinks Mode, freight con-

impossible to estimate. Hundreds of Mode was much lighter than the families are homeless except for tem- Anson lad but seemed anxious to porary shelter in tents and shacks take a little punishment. Tarver and daylight and as the weather is warm clasped hands when the round was

heavy flood. and dropped into rivers while deep ed a couple of light blows, Tarver where the water made new courses to.

for itself. ritory is demoralized. With four con- to land hard on Tarver but the big nections into Uniontown, it was im- boy was to fast on his feet. Tarvet poscible to get passengers into the got busy, his gloves were working city early today. Several bridges of fast and he didn't stay in one place the Pennsylvania system and the Ballong enough for Mode to find him. timore and Ohio were torn from foun- Mode made a jab at Tarver's jaw, dations, and thrown into the water. Tarver blocked it and landed a light Towns are cut off from rail, mail, tele blow to Mode's mouth, cutting his me and telegraph connections.

From West Virginia no report can round was tame from there out. Both be secured by the weather bureau as quit in best of humor and shook almost every wire from that state is hands. down. It was in the coke region that the fury of the storm seemed to have boxed with his trainers, Frank Mayo been spent. Uniontown, Dunbar, Le and Wild Cat Robinson. - Robinson mont, Mount Braddock, Connellsville, all were inundated and suffered much Mode, but he couldn't hit Tarver to damage.

The greatest loss of life was due to the flooding of the Superba mine at Evan, nine-miles from Uniontown Fif- didn't show him much mercy and teen miners are now accounted lost. Three are missing among the four hundred and fifty employed at Lemonte. perba company that it will take at least sixty days to clear the mine of water and wall the clear the mine of water and until that time odies must of skill, with exception of one round remain in the water. Superintendent J. W. Buttermore was the first man to see the high water start in the manway. He raised the alarm and all the men on the outside rushed into the mine, yelling loudly as they went. In

Relatives of the miners and mine drivers, when the alarm was raised? rushed to a large hole made by the water at the manhole and frantically threw sticks; stones, brush and poles, and whatever other timber they could find into the water, in a futile effort to stop its rursh into the mines. Women and children remained at the mouth of the slope late refusing to return home until an attempt had been made to rescue their husbands and

cloudburst that it practically destroy- its report which shows the valuation ed all railroads and street railways in of this city to be \$4,930,422, as com-

Superba mine catastrophe. A dam that or two ago, when the water was high,

filled in less than thirty minutes. Three men lost their lives in Lamon No. 2 mine of the H. C. Frick Coke Badly Hurt, Makes No Statement Ex-Company, about half a mile from the Superba mine, but ninety-seven others who were caught in the flood there es-

caped. Andy MacHak, a driver in the mine, when he realized that the water was rushing in with such rapidity as to flood the entire mine, cut loose the pit car and, while hanging onto the chains.

was drawn to safety by the two mules When it was ascertained that the thirteen men had perished in the Superba mine, the survivors persisted in forming a rescue party, but officials of the mine refused to allow them to risk their lives. The mine is flooded so that it is impossible to enter it more than afternoon but made no statement 100 yards without risking life.

The wife of Andy Valco, left with dashed into the mine, going some distance down the slope before being overtaken. She tore her clothes in her anguish when refused entrance at the

#### CASS TARVER SHOWS UP WELL AS "WHITE HOPE"

Brings Favorable Comment From Those Watching Him.

(Childress Index)

The boxing contest held in front of the grandstand at the fair grounds last Thursday evening was a strong drawing card, and several hundred people were at the ring side before sunset.

The first of the exhibition was a demonstration of physical culture and ductor on the Denver road and that The financial damage in the flood rethe contest was free to all who wish

but the waters began to recede at Mode were introduced and each there will be little of the prolonged called. Tarver was the agressor and suffering which usually follows a waded into Mode, giving the conductor a few body blows. Mode tried The flood split great rocks, heavy hard for Tarver's jaw but was too raffroad iron was lifted from its beds short to reach his mark. Mode landscars marked the surface of the earth took a punch whenever he wanted

Second round was a trifle faster Railroad traffic through a great ter-than the first. Mode seemed anxious lip and bringing first blood. The

> The remaining six rounds Tarver was first in and was faster than advantage. Mayo then took the gloves and waded into the big Anson boy like the veteran he is. He tried hard to hit him to make it hurt. Tarver was a little better than Mayo and succeeded in knocking the form-

when Mayo was boxing. The big fellows got too close together and Mayo was cut across the right eye, causing the blood to flow freely.

This was the first boxing contest ever witnessed in Childress and all that manner, more than half of the who witnessed in Childress and all who witnessed the contest were well entertained. Of course it was a tame affair as it had been advertised as only an exhibition of skill and not a real fight, but the spectators learned something of the game which is being fought so hard in every state in the Union.

The contest was witnessed by about three hundred ladies and not one word of condemnation has been heard from any source.

Brownsville Valuations. Brownsville, Texas, July 25 .- The The watre rose so quickly after the city board of equalization has filed chosen temporary chairman of the Na-

## WOULDN'T ELOPE Didn't Want to **DEATH RESULTS**

MARRIED WOMAN'S REFUSAL TO GO WITH MAN CAUSES TRAGEDY

#### was washed away and the water rushed into the mine so rapidly that it was SLAYER IS STILL LIVING

cept That He Wished To Die. Bodies Found Together.

By Associated Press. Dallas, Texas, July 25,-The refus

al of Mrs. Georgia Meyer to elope with H. Cohen caused him to kill her and shoot himself last night, according to the story of Mrs. Meyer's mother-in-law. Mrs. Meyer's partially nude body was found in Cohen's room in a paint shop about 9 o'clock last night. Cohen sat beside her with a bullet wound in the back of his head which the police say was sel-inflicted. He was still alive this except that he wished to die.

Horace Meyer the dead woman's five little children, the oldest aged 8, husband, said he did not know Cohen was acquainted with her. The mother-in-law said that Mrs. Meyer had told her that for about six months Cohen had been importuning her to elope with him. Meyer is a stage employe here. His wife was about 25 years old and good looking.

According to the police, the woman was dressed only in a corset and a pair of stockings when they broke into the place. She was lying on the floor and the condition of the room indicated that there had been a strug-Recent Exhibition At Childrdess gle preceding the shooting. In the room was found a bottle which was filled with carbolic acid.

Georgia Meyer, who was the wife of a stage hand, was well known about the city. She formerly was The published figures of course do the wife of a man named Foy, who not include all the wheat or oats at one time was in the butcher busi- raised near lown Park, as the yields ness in Dallas. She was a pretty woman with hig brown eves and bair certained until threating is finished and had a striking face. She was The farms, their acreage and their about 25 years of age.

Cohen was somewhat older than the woman and with his brother, operated the automobile painting sho where the tragedy occurred. At the sanitarium a close examination show ed he had been shot twice in the back of the head and toward the right side. One of the wounds was superficial and did not penetrate the skull. The other went through the head and particles of brain wer scattered about both the place of en trance and where the bullet made its exit. Despite the nature of this wound the attending surgeon declare he has a chance to live.

A peculiar feature, in connection with Cohen's wounds is that there are no signs of powder burns. The accepted theory of the police is tha Cohen did all the shooting, but from what few remarks he made some be lieve the woman first used the pisto and that Cohen wrested it from he and shot. This phase of the case i being investigated.

#### OPERATE TRAINS FOR 282 MILES ON NORTHWESTERN

Texas-Oklahoma Construction Compa ny Arranges For Service To Knowles.

By an arrangement with the Texas-Oklahoma Construction Company the Wichita Falls Route is now selling through tickets from Wichita Falls and othe rpoints on the Northwestern to Knowles, a station 282 miles north of Wichita Falls. Texas-Oklahoma Construction Company rains will be operated north Woodward and will make connections with the trains operating between Woodward and Wichita Fafis. Texas-Oklahoma Construction Company train No. 8 is run as a connecting train with Wichita Falls Route passenger No. 4 and will leave Woodward northbound at 3:45 p. m., arriving at Knowles at 8:45 p. m. Texas-Oklahoma Construction train No. 7 will leave Knowles at 6:30 a. m., and will reach Woodward at 11:30 a. m. connecting with Wichita Falls Route passenger train No. 3.

#### SENATOR BEVERIDGE TO PRESIDE AT CONVENTION

is Chosen Temporary Chairman Progressives Meeting. Dixon Makes Announcement.

By Associated Press. Chicago, July 25.-Former Senator A. J. Beveridge of Indiana has been here August 5. This announcement effort to leave. Although it had been ployed by the Northwestern. Nothing could be done to avert the crease of \$388,063.

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### Be Locked Up and Ran Some

Sheriff Randolph had a lively time with an obstreperous prisoner this afternoon. He first arrested the fellow for drunk and boisterous conduct on Ohio avenue between Seventh and

Eighth street. Mr. Randolph ordered him to climb into the buggy and instead the fellow broke and ran. The sheriff overhaul ed him near Pond's laundry and took him to fail. While the officer was unlocking the door the prisoner jumped down the stairway and runing almost over Mrs. Hawkins, wife of Deputy Sheriff Hawkins, dashed through the court yard and ran up an alley toward the river, with Mr. Randolph

in hot pursuit. The latter fired two shots into the air to emphasize his command to halt but they served only to increase the speed of the fugitive. The man ran toward the river and hid in some weeds where Mr. Randolph recaptur ed him a few minutes later and landed him in jail without further trou-

#### WHEAT AND OATS YIELD IN IOWA PARK VICINITY

verage of Seventeen Bushels of Former and Twenty-Five of Latter Is Shown.

An average of seventeen bushels of wheat per acre, and twenty-five bushels of oats per acre, was made in the vicinity of lowa Park, according to figures compiled by the Iowa Park Herald. According to the Herald's statistics, 50,603 bushels of wheat were made on 2841 acres and 5120 bushels of oats on 200 acres. on a number of farms will not be as yields, are published as follows: Wheat

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#### CONTESTS WERE GENUINE

Washington, July 25 .- A specific de nial of the claims of the Roosevelt managers that their candidate had been improperly deprived of delegates in the Chicago convention in the contested cases brought either before the national or credentials committees was made in a speech delivered in the house by Representative Mondell of Wyoming, who was a member of the credentials committee. He characterized the contests as "mere bluffs." without a shadow of substantiation.

Mr. Mondell presented a categorical review of the various contest using data which it was understood later would be given out from the White House in an attempt to correct what the administration held to be a wrongful conception by the public of events at Chicago. The speaker declared Col. Roosevelt and some of his supporters in voicing charges of fraud had by their vehemic and persistency in a period of unrest and suspicion, "prooundly influenced many good people. "The claim that Colonel Roosevelt was denied the nomination at Chicago through the larceny of delegates." Mr Mondell said, "was not only expected to contribute directly to the third party movement, but was expected to furnish indirectly the excuse for the most imoudent and revolutionary plan of political larceny ever conceived. It is proposed to steal the livery and secure the benefits of Republican state organzations while at the same time repudiating the party and candidates. It is difficult to conceive a more shameless proposal of pure policy than this."...

GENERAL OROZCO STILL IN JUAREZ WITH COMMAND

# E. H. HARRIMAN'S

GAVE \$250,000 FOR NEW YORK CAMPAIGN BUT NONE TO ROOSEVELT.

Committee Official Declares Roosevelt Wasn't Advised Until Some Time Afterward.

By Associated Press.

Washington, July 25 .- Circumstanceses of the Harriman contribution to the Roosevelt campaign fund of 1904 were related to the Senate investigat- connected with it for some time past. ng committee today by George R. Sheldon who was treasurer of the Republican committee of 1908 and unofficially associated with Treasurer time Miss Koethe left Henrietta to Bliss of the 1904 committee. This is visit friends. She met Mr. Penninghis version:

"About two weeks before the election, Gov. Odell who was New York's nington are now visiting Mr. Peningstate chairman, came to Mr. Bliss and ton's sister, Mrs. Henderson at Verstated that while it was perfectly clear non, Alabama. From there they will that Roosevelt would be elected, the go to St. Louis, Chicago, New York state ticket was in doubt.

"He asked for some money. Bliss said he had no money but he would ber. see what he could do. He went to E. H. Harriman, and Mr. Harriman with leading merchants has a host of coming to Wichita Falls Mr. Cooke Mr. Bliss got together some \$250,000 and that money was handed to the and best wishes are accorded him. state committee and never went to the National committee."

Mr. Sheldon said he knew unofficially that J. P. Morgan and Company and Henry C. Frick were contributors in 1904.

"Did Mr. Harriman see anyone else before he contributed? My memory of events is a little hazy," said Senator Paynter. "I assume that he did not," said M

Sheldon. "Wasn't it a subject of correspondence between Mr. Harriman and Mr.

Roosevelt?" "No sir, Mr. Roosevelt never knew anything about it until long after the election.

"What was there about a letter which disappeared from Mr. Harriman's files?"

"I know nothing about the letter." "Wasn't the public first advised of president wrote Harriman?"

"I cannot tell you," replied Sheldon. of his knowing?" "I had no knowledge." -

Asked whether he knew of any contributions in 1904 by anyone connected with the United States cor-

poration, Mr. Sheldon answered: "It is difficult to answer that; not to my personal knowledge." gave similar answers to queries relating to the tobacco, harvester, sugar and Standard Oil "trusts" and various manufacturers associations. He said contributions to the committee in 1968 were \$1,655,518,27.

#### **BROOM CORN HARVEST** HANDS BADLY WANTED

Towns Along Northwestern Advertise For Men To Help Gather Season's Crop.

"Wanted 300 men for the Broom Corn Harvest" is the display head on circulars received here from the Leedey Commercial Club at Leedey, Okla. This number of men is wanted at Leede not later than August 15th to help harvest the largest broom corn crop ever known in that section of Oklahoma which is one of the banner broom corn producing sections in the country. All the towns in that section including Trail, Camargo, Woodward, Martha, Fort Supply, Gate and others along the Wichita Falls and Northwestern are advertising for men to help in the broom corn harvest. Thousands of laporers will be needed.

Before the broom corn harvest is over, the corn harvest and cotton pickthat there will be work for all the lacountry, at good wages.

TRACK WORKER IS FOUND DEAD IN HOTEL ROOM. Frank R. Wolter, a railroad track worker who has lately been located at Frederick, was found dead in his room at the St. Charles Hotel at about one o'clock this afternoon. Wolter came here from Frederick last Saturday, and complained of being sick when he arrived. He stayed in his room most of the time but his condition was not thought to be serious. He was alive at 11 o'clock this morning but when one of the attendants at the hotel went in to clean up his room at one o'clock this afternoon chosen temporary chairman of the Na. Juarez, July 25.—Gen. Orezco 18 ne was round to the progressives still in Juarez apparently making no about 65 years old and had been employed by the Northwestern. The body was removed to E. G. Hill's undertaking establishment.

#### WICHITA MERCHANT IS BENEDICT AT MEMPHIS

P. H. Pennington Weds Miss Carrie Koethe of Henrietta-Is Suprise To Friends.

The marriage of P. H. Pennington of this city and Miss Carrie Koethe of Henrietta, took place at Memphis, Tenn., last Tuesday, according to news received by Mr. Pennington's friends here today. News of the weding came as a surprise to the friends of the contracting parties in this city, as Mr. Pennington had not

given out any intimation of his plans. The bride, whose home is at Henrietta, was formerly in charge of the ready-to-wear department of Mr. Pennington's store, but has not been Last Monday Mr. Pennington left for the northern and eastern markets to and Mrs. Cooke will leave for San make his purchase and at the same ton in Memphis, where the ceremony was performed. Mr. and Mrs. Penand other points, returning to Wichita Falls about the first of Septem-

The groom, is one of Wichita Falls friends here whose congratulations The bride also has a wide circle of friends in this city who bespeak for the couple much happiness in their

#### THIS SECTION SECURES VALUABLE PUBLICIT

Katy's Publication "The Coming Country" Has Illustrated Article On Wichita Falls.

The current issue of "The Coming Country" published by the immigration department of the M., K. & T. contains a two page write up of the Wichita cuts of live stock and harvesting of this publication have been printed and will be distributed among pros-"You said that Mr. Roosevelt knew pectors who have made inquiries about nothing of it until after election; by opportunities in Texas. Secretary Forthat you mean you have no knowledge ester of the Chamber of Commerce fur nished the information and the cuts for

the write-up. The "Coming Country" says:

"M. J. Gardner, who came here from southwest lowa, fifteen years ago, now owns 1,150 acres, is a director in a bank and the Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce; says he would not take \$5,000 for his uncut crop of wheat this year. He is an extensive breeder of horses and Whiteface cattle

"Alex Albright, of Dundee, Archer county, has been wonderfully suc cessful in breeding pedigreed sheep. He has sold Lincolnshire wool at \$1,00 per pound. He considers this country peculiarly adapted to sheep culture, because of climatic and other conditions.

"T. P. Roberts of Iowa Park, Wichita county, is a successful and prosbe married. Deusterhoft, not hearing perous breeder of high grade hogs. from Memphis within a reasonable One car averaged 351 pounds and time, brought the matter to the atsold for \$11.40 per hundred at Fort tention of the police department and Worth, 125 miles away. Everybody successfully raises cattle and poultry from the lowly "scrub" to the aristocratic Jersey or Leghorn.

"A wealthy farmer who has con

stantly on hand 600 to 1,000 head of stock, has never hauled a load of manure on his land-he is not shiftless, he is simply too busy farming on a big scale to devote time to these little things which are essential to the existence of farmers on land worth \$75 to \$150 per acre in the North. What could those men do was alarmed by the cry of "fire." lines of railroads leading from the was blazing in several places. taken into consideration. "Wichita Falls is one of the most

attractive, wide-awake rapidly growon request without charge."

Houston-The \$2,500,000 bond election held in this city the 9th carried by a large majority. The bonds are construction here at the present time, distributed as follows; drainage \$750,-000; sewer system, \$500,000; high National Bank building, \$35,000; Levi school, \$500.000; street paving \$300. Baker residence, \$10,000 and the Pet-000; park \$250,000 and bridges \$200, tus Slack Apartments which will cost

### M. M. COOKE GOES TO CALIFORNIA

CHIEF ENGINEER OF NORTHWEST ERN TENDERS RESIGNATION EFFECTIVE AUGUST 1. .

Will Be With Former Wichitan In Employ of California State Railroad Commission.

M. M. Cooke, chief engineer for the Wichita Falls Route has tendered his resignation effective August 1 to accept a position as assistant to R. A. Thompson, engineer for the California Railroad Commission. Mr. Francisco next week going via the Yellowstone National Park for a few days' outing.

Mr. Cooke came to the Wichita Falls Route in September, 1909 when R. A. Thompson was chief engineer. When Mr. Thompson left the Wichita Falls Route to go with the California commission Mr. Cooke succeeded him and has been engineer in charge of the construction of practically all the extension built north of the Canadian river. Previous to was employed on the Panama Canal. He began engineering work with the

Cotton Belt at Tyler. R. A. Thompson with whom Mr. Cooke will be associated in California, was formerly chief engineer of the Northwestern, leaving: Wichita Falls last year to accept the position he now holds. Mr. Thompson directed a large part of the construction nwork of the Northwestern. He was formerly chief engineer for the Texas Railroad Commission.

#### ALLEGED FRAUDULENT

MATRIMONIAL BUREAU. Memphis, Tenn., July 25.-By the arrest of Frank Gallo and his wife, Gladys Gallo, in this city, it is alleged a fraudulent matrimonial bureau was brought to light. The woman is in charge of the United States Falls country, illustrated with seven authorities while Gallo is in custody of the sheriff. It is said Gallo will scenes, making a most effective disthis contribution through a letter the play. More than fifty thousand copies thorities without pressing the case against him, that of forgery, preferred by his wife, and through which the matter was brought to the notice

of the Federal officials. of Gladys Gallo, Gladys Barnes and Myrtle Epps. The woman is said to have relatives living at Selmer, Tenn. By use of a photograph of a beautiful woman the pair maintained a munificent correspondence with wife-seekers from California to Virginia and from Canada to Texas. The modus operandi, it is charged, was to inaugurate correspondence, send on the decoy photograph to represent Gladys-Barnes, "a poor but respectable working girl," and then under one pretext or another have the gullible ones send funds to Gladys. The arrest of the "fake" matrimonial bureau promoters was made through J. Deusterhoft, whose residence was not made public, who it is said, sent Gladys \$205 to use in going to his home where they would

the arrests followed. A search of the rooms of the conple revealed hundreds of letters and dozens of photographs sent by the love-sick swains. Several dozen reproductions of the beautiful woman represented as Gladys Barnes made from a theatrical clipping by a Meale avenue photographer were also found.

Fire At Baptist Parsonage

Iowa Park, Texas, July 25.-Tuesday afternoon about 4:30 the town here on land that can be bought for The fire proved to be in a barn at \$25 to \$50 per acre? When you go the Baptist parsonage. A large to Texas on a homeseeker's excur- crowd quickly gathered but the fire sion, stop off at Whitesboro and take had gained such headway that the ing will begin and the prospects are the side trip to Wichita Falls, 105 barn and also a smoke house were miles away. You will find here cheap burned to the ground. By carrying borers that can be brought into the er land comparatively than else water from neighboring wells the where, because it is off the main house was saved through the roof Northeast. You will find, too, as shed belonging to Mr. Aaron Brugood a chance to "make good" as baker and just adjoining the parsonyou can hope to find anywhere, land age caught on fire from the blaze values, productivity and all being but was put out after one end had been burned out. One young man was badly burned on the arm while fighting the fire. The fire was causing cities in the Southwest and its ed by children playing with matches. efficient Chamber of Commerce will This is the second blaze this week, gladly give you reliable information Fortunately neither proved very se-

> Improvement At Gollad. Goliad, Texas, July 25.—Several buginess blocks and residences are under among the most important are; First \$35,000.

### SIX ARRESTS IN ROSENTHAL CASE

NONE OF PRISONERS, HOWEVER, BELIEVED TO HAVE DONE THE SHOOTING.

#### GRAND JURY BEGINS WORK DUE TO MISUNDERSTANDING

Becker Will Be Allowed To Testify If He Will Waive Immunity, More Arrest Due Today.

By Associated Press New York, July 22 .- The Rosenthal conspiracy mystery nears its conclusion. This is the belief of Deputy Police Commissioner Dougherty, who expects today to arrest two or three gun men and gangsters who were hired to kill Rosenthal before the gambler could disclose more secrets of the relations between the camblers and the police.

Sweated and grilled by a flerce third degree, Jack Sullivan, a former newsboy held as a material witness and Sam Taul the East side gang for the marriage license, the young leader, sullenly made statements early today from which the police cournis ioner pieced together important evidence

custody last night with "Birdie" Webber, the gambler. Detectives have that the gun men were gathered on Monday night and taken to Webber's poker room where the final arrangements for the killing of Rosenthal were perfected.

Webber denied all knowledge of the shooting. Commissioner Dougherty has learned that Jack Rose was a very busy man the day before the killing and that Jack Sullivan, the gobetween for Rose and Lieutenant Becker, also was actively engaged the night Rosenthal was shot. Sullivan after a grilling, early today told Dougherty that when he left Lieutenant Becker at Broadway and 42nd street at 1:30 a. m., or twenty-seven minutes before Rosenthal was shot; he went to Webber's place to find Sam Paul. He could not locate him but did find there severa! gun men.

Six men are now in custody in the Rosenthal case, one of whom is held as a material witness and five others charged with being implicated in the crime. Dougherty, however, says that not one of the men who killed the gambler is under arrest.

District Atterney Whitman returned today to take up with the grand jury an investigation of the case. Lieutenant Becker will be permitted to testify if he agrees to waive immunity. The prosecutor makes no effort to hide his belief that the shadow of Becker rests upon the Rosenthat case and in consequence will not subpoena him. Whitman takes the pear before the grand-jury waiving immunity.

The grand jury also will take the charges that the police profited Taylor, G. R. Decker and W. from gambling houses by permitting them to run without molestation. Police Commissioner Waldo announced foday that Becker had been relieved students at A. & M. are accomplishof charges of that "strong arm" squad ing and will-hear discussions and see and transferred to desk duty in the demonstrations of the practical side

#### SAYS HUSBAND BEAT HER. THEN SET FIRE TO HOUSE.

By Associated Press. Houston, Texas, July 18.-The scream of a woman and the outbreak MOTHER OF W. W. BROWN OF of flames shortly after midnight drew a large crowd to a Maxey street residence, which was on fire. After the fire, Claude Stevens, an occupant W. Brown of the First National Bank of the house was arrested on com- of Electra, died early yesterday mornafter beating her unmercifully he ed illness. The funeral took place to applied a match to the bedding.

## **WOULDN'T SWEAR** COULDN'T MARRY

YOUNG MAN FROM CLAY COUN-TY FINDS HIMSELF IN BAD FIX

Thought He Had To Use Profane Language and License Is Delayed, Meanwhile

Conscientious scruples ragainst 'swearing" on the part of the prosective groom kept a young Clay county couple from the possession of a license for the conjugal tie for sev- ed alone with a large staff of assisteral hours yesterday and for that ants. His business has been genlength of time the young man was torn with a battle between love and of his time to the legal matters of conscience. It was all the result of a misunderstanding on the part of has been unusually successful in the young man as to what was meant this direction. by the term "swear."

When asked by Deputy County Clerk Yeager if he would "swear" to the application after the deputy had filled out the necessary forms Princeton, ran an association of aluman, thinking that swearing meant what the hired man probably said graduates. In this capacity he had a when he hit his thumb with the wide acquaintance with Princeton trict, where a mine exploded overhammer, refused, to do so and Mr. Sullivan and Taul were taken into Yeager was compelled to refuse to He wrote and questioned many of grant the applicant the license.

learned enough of the case to admit ed dold his troubles to a man up dency. They caught at the idea. town several hours alter who explained the difference between an affirmation with an appeal to the Sur New York. preme Being as a witness to its truthfulness, and the blasphemous ly a campaign of pamphlets. utterance of the aforesaid hired man son's speeches were sent out; maga on the occasion when the hammer gine articles, of which several had came in contact with his' thumb. With this destruction drawn and his conscience at rest, the young man returned to the clerk's office and made the necessary oath and got the

icense. "You see I didn't know what you neant when you said I'd have to swear," he said, "I thought you meant something else, and I wasn't raised that way.'

#### WICHITA FARMERS WILL 60 TO COLLEGE STATION

Delegation Will Leave Sunday To Attend Meeting of Texas Farmers Congress

A number of Wichita county farmers will leave next Sunday for Colege Station; to attend the Texas Farmers' Congress. The delegaton decision of the governor to abide by is already large enough to give this the advice of his New York-Prince county adequate representation, but J. J. McConkey, district agent, is position that if Becker is as innocent anxious to secure many more. Those as he says he is, he will seek to ap who have already agreed to go are W. C. Myers and two others from Burkburnett, J. D. Cooper of route , ee Prescott of route 1, and T. B dwinn of route 3. . These, with Mr. McConkey, will comprise the party-

The Congress will see what the of farming. Hundreds of farmers from over Texas attend the meeting every year and it is felt that Wichita county should have a large representation. All who are able to go are

ELECTRA DIED SUNDAY

requested to notify Mr. McConkey.

Mrs. W. W. Brown, mother of W palint of his wife who charged that ing at Weatherford, after an extendday at Vernon

#### William F. McCombs ho Will Lead Wilson Campaign

In New York, today, there is a liam F. McCombs will never dney fine example of the modern, hustling that he possesses to a very marked political general. He has accomplish degree the first essentials for the ed more in the enthusiasm of his position—he is a bustler, a live man thirty-six years than easily can be of affairs, a cleancout, enthulastic credited. He is William F. McCombs. young man of the day. He is the the campaign manager who so skillfully, steered the course of Governor National candidacy, Wilson's candidacy for the democratic nomination for the presidency and York city since he left college and Norman E. Mack's successor as chair- has successfully conducted many man of the National democratic com- very important cases. The practice

One of the necessities of big med- attention has involved some of the ern politics is the campaign manager. most noteworthy legal entanglements He is no longer a secret agent, a of recent times. The confidence remysterious somebody that seeks to posed in him by men of large means tunnel to the place where lies the and world-wide business interests is good will of the people. The work a fine tribute to him as a man; as that he carries on is recognized es well as it is a tribute to him as a sential to the success of a man who lawyer. He has gained a National would go before his party as a candi, reputation in in the law. He has date for the nomination for the high taken active part in democratic poliest office in the land. And that is ties for a number of years and has the case whether his candidacy, be been a speaker in all of the demosomething of his own formation, or a cratic campaigns since he came to spontaneous expression of the people themselves in recognition of lesser services well rendered.

In this particular case it is a young lawyer who has been remark F. and Mary Frances (Pugh) Mcably successful in handling big mat- Combs. ters. . He has sidetracked his personal affairs to a work which he has Alabama. They were of Scotch and termined to put in the field a com-undertaken because he believes in Welsh people who had long been setthe man for whom he is striving. -The most ardent detractors of Wil-

youngest man who ever managed a He has been a lawyer in New

to which he has given his personal

New York. Mr. McCombs was born in Hamburg, Ashley county, Arkansas, December 26, 1875, the son of William His father was originally from Kentucky and his mother from

tled in this country. He prepared for college

entered Princeton University of which Governor Wilson was then a professor. The friendship between the two commenced when William F. McCombs was a student of jurisprudence under the Professor Woodrow Wilson.

He graduated from Princeton with the degree of A. B. and then entered Harvard University from which he was graduated with the degree of L. After leaving the Harvard Law school he located in New York city and entered a law office where he remained for two years for the purpose of gaining practical experience. He began independent practice and was a successful young practitioner when in 1904 he formed a partnership with Gilbert E. Roe under the firm name of Roe & Mc-Combs. That partnership lasted until 1910. Since then he has practiceral practice. He has devoted much building companies in New York. He

Woodrow Wilson's publicity bureau was among the first to start. There was the New York lawyer, William F. McCombs, who, as a graduate of mni which worked to secure employment for forth coming Princeton men throughout the United States them on the matter of their support The young man very much distress of Woodrow Wilson for the presi-So, by August, Wilson publicity was going forth from McComb's office in

At that time throughout the fall it was very largeappeared, were distributed wholesale, until one, at least, had a circulation of half a million in reprints sent out from the Wilson headquarters to the

Then the campaign turned from the pamphlet to the newspaper. A bureau was established at the beginning of the year, in Washington, un der the direction of a Washington newspaper man, Tom Pence. Here in a bureau of three rooms with a dozout to Washington newspaper correspondents and a list of papers every day, on mimeograph sheets. Some 700 of these mimeograph stories were sent out every day, and every week, from Washington and New York to 6000 weekly papers was sent small eight-page sheet to clip from In the middle of the campaign the Wilson speeches soften; radicalism

was soft pedaled; and it was general political information that a definite issue between a radical and temporizing campaign had been met by the ton manager and to hold back and preserve the conservative Eastern democratic vote.

The pre-convention struggle witnessed his appearance in Baltimore, where he remained until the conclu succeeded in impressing old time political leaders from all over the country by his quiet, unassuming per sonality, untiring energy and digni fied efficiency.

So Impressed were the members of the Arakansas delegation with Mc combs that they insisted upon giving him the complimentary vote of his native State for the vice presidential nomination-an act which occasioned onsiderable merriment in the closing hours of the convention and led to the jocose observation by the celebrated "Tom" Taggart of Indiana that the Wilson people want the whole

#### ROOSEVELT'S SPEECH IS AWAITED WITH INTEREST

Believed He Will "Cut Loose" When He Addresses Progressives At .Chicago

Oyster Bay, July 20.-The speech which Col. Roosevetl will deliver in hicago on the first day of the progressive convention, is expected to ontain a number of surprises.

"At last," said the colonel, "I have free hand." In the past, he said, he had been bliged to consider not only his own lews, but the position of the party of which he was a member. No such restriction will be imposed in makng his Chicago speech and it is his that the big fellows have deigned to ntention to make his "confession of aith" in a frank and direct manner.

was disposed to attribute principally vif the tariff should be cut off en frely," he said, "I am not sure that the cost of living would be reduced course there are so many conditions impossible to determine definitely the

He mentioned the cost of living,

which the Democratic party he said,

influence of any one." NEW JERSEY PROGRESSIVES PLANNING FULL TICKET

Asbury Park, N. J., July 23.—Prior to the mass convention of the New Jersey progressives today, leaders, gressman at large, they remember after an all-night conference had deelectors and nominees for state of worth seeking. If a candidate for

# KILLED

WRECK TRAIN AND KILL PAS SENGERS, INCLUDING MANY SOLDIERS

### ARE BURNED

Small Handful Escapes Alive and Ur hurt-Many Are Wounded, Several Fatally

By Associated Press

Mexico City, July 20 .- More than sixty are dead and many more wound ed as a result of an attack by Zapatistas on a train between here asd Cuernevaca Morelos, early today. The relief train brought back only eleven passengers.

The military escort of fifty under command of a captain and two lieutenants first had warning of the proximity of the Zapatistas at Kilometer 67 a little beyond the station of Par ras, on the edge of the federal disturning the engine.

As the train came to a stop about 500 rebels opened fire on the second class car in which the escort was traveling. All of them including the officers were killed with the exception of five badly wounded and two who escaped injury.

Thirty passengers in the second class coach were killed and many were wounded. In the first coach no one was killed, but five were wounded and may die. The conductor, an American, named Aller, is not expected to live. The rebels were kill ing the wounded and the passengers but were stopped by a priest who interceded with Genovevo de La O. the leader of the rebels and their lives were spared.

After ransacking the express and baggage cars the rebels poured oil on the car and putting the bodies of the dead in them set fire to the train. en people the Wilson news was fed When the relief train arrived there was nothing but debris and a few passengers and wounded to tell th

> The train between Matamoras and Peubla in the state of Rubla was fired upon today and windows in the cars shattered, but so far as is known no one was injured.

### **BURNETT SUED** FOR LARGE SUM

FORT WORTH CATTLEMAN DE FENDANT IN SUITS FOR \$100,000 -

Relatives of Harley Sears of Paducah, Whom Burnett Killed Have Filed Heavy Claims

Col. S. B. Burnett, the Fort Worth attleman who killed Harley Sears at Paducah about two months ago, has een made defendant in suits for damages aggregating \$100,000 filed by the widow, children and the father of Sears, according to information received here.

The Cottle county grand jury has not been in session since the killing of Sears. It will be convened next month when the case will be investi-

#### Wichita Falls Is Getting On Political Map

My child, ob-serve the can-di-date,-Ob-serve Mis gra-cious smile. He makes his rounds, ear-ly and late

The vo-ter to be-guile Time was when candidates state offices were as scarce and as eldom here as Jake Wolters votes in

Texarkana. The common or garden variety of aspirants for county office have always been fairly plentiful thank you, but it is only recently notice that Wichita Falls was on the

The voter in this benighted se tion of the universe was formerly content to be remembered with nimeographed letter headed "Another Campaign Lie Nailed." Paregorically speaking, the state candidate didn't know there was a Wichita more than ten per cent, although of Falls and apparently, didn't care. The candidate busted himself with corwhich work in together that it is ralling votes in Dallas, Fort Worth and other large cities leaving the folks in the smaller towns to them

> But all this is changed now. Scarcely a train stops at the Union Station without shedding anywhere from one to half a dozen candidates for state office. From governor down to cor that there is a Wichita Falls and governor dropped around this way-

copied from the city directory-that was about the extent of state polical activities in former days. But in this glad day we have candidates for attorney general, lieutenant governor ongressman at large, United States enator, controller, governor and the various and sundry other state offices. Whereas a visit from a state candilate was once the signal to hire a band, rent a hall and raise a fuss generally they are getting so common up here these days that they don't make a ripple, hardly, upon the even enor of our way. The reason is that there are so many more candidates; it is getting to the point where almost anybody can run for office, provided he has enough votes and influence and money.

#### SUPERINTENDENT OF GLASS FACTORY REACHES THIS CITY

Christy Coyne, who is to be superin endent of the Texas Bottle Manufacuring Company arrived last night rom East St. Louis and will make Wichita Falls his permanent home. Execlient progress, has been made the precipitation in many places bewith the construction of the plant during the six weeks that Messrs, was also heavier north of Red River O'Bear and Miller have been on the ground. The packing house is com- and Loveland report half an inch prelete and the steel work is up for the furnaces. The foundations have also all the way up to Martha north of been laid for the lehr room and for the stock building and it is expected that everything will be in readiness to begin operations by the middle of September. Ten carloads of furnace blocks are now on the ground. Miller will leave today to spend about two weeks in St. Louis on business.

BODY OF W. J. ROWE TO BE SENT TO CLEVELAND.

The body of W. J. Rowe, who end ed his life here yesterday morning by jumping from the fifth-floor of the Westland Hotel, will be shipped to Cleveland, Ohio, tomorrow afternoon. A brother of the dead mar who is a contractor at Oklahoma City, has telephoned that he will be here tomorrow at noon to take charge of the body. Rowe formerly lived at Cleveland and his father and mother are now visiting relatives there.

A. F. Kerr, secretary of the local Commandery Knights, Templar, re-Cavalry commandry of that organizawas a member, directing that every care and attention be given the body.

#### WILSON APPRECIATES SUPPORT OF LOCAL CLUB

Writes To Secretary of Organization Here, Thanking Him For Work In His Behalf

A letter of appreciation for the support accorded him by the Wilson clubs broughout the country has been sent by Gov. Woodrow Wilson to W. J. Bullock, secretary of the Woodrow a message of congratulation on be-

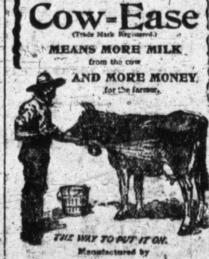
"Mr. W. J. Bullock Wichita Falls, Pexas. My dear Mr. Bullock-It was very delightful to receive your message of congratulation. My strength during the campaign will constitute, in no small part, the organized opinion of the country. I have greatest interest in the clubs which draw men together to promote common objects and know how to attach its true significance to the support of such bodies of men. hope that you will convey to the club my very sincere expressions of obligations to them.

#### DENEEN SAYS HE WILL GIVE SUPPORT TO TAFT

Considers Him Regular Nominee o Party-Answers Committee of Progressive Republicans

Springfield, Ill., July 22.—The con mittee of progressive Republicans appointed to see Governor Deneen and scertain whether he would support Taff or Roosevelt for president were nformed by the governor that he considered Taft the regular nominee of he party and as such he felt obligated o support his candidacy.

If you can sight a great crisis ev ery half hour, people will soon cease to take you seriously, and label you as a false alarm.



CARPENTER-MORTON COMPANY, Boston, Macs., U. S. A. For Sale by Maxwell Co.

# SHOWERS COVER

LOCAL RAIN IS LIGHT BUT OTH-ER PLACES GET HEAVY PRECIPITATION

AMERICANS ARE WIDE SECTION LEAVING MEXICO

MANY WOMEN AND CHILDREN ARE SENT OUT OF REBEL ZONE

#### EXTENDS INTO OKLAHOMA STEPS FOR PROTECTION

ceive Good Showers-Means Much To Corn Crop

ssumed the proportions of downpours 'ell over this section of the state and Southwestern Oklahoma last night. The rains extended from Wichita Falls northward and westward over the Panhandle and the lower plains. North of Childress the rain was nuch heavier than in Wichita Falls ing more than an inch. The rain on the Oklahoma side. Grandfield cipitation and the shower was heavy Altus. A shower also fell over the entire Wichita Valley from Byers to Abilene and from Stamford to Spur. The shower was not heavy enough

n this immediate vicinity to be of a great benefit but at the same time t will help some and will sustain the corn for several days. The rains to the southwest, it is believed, will also be an insurance against extremey hot weather.

#### AMERICANS IN MEXICO MAY KEEP THEIR ARMS

Orozco Issues Order To That Effect, Following Attempt To Seize Ammunition

Associated Press. 22-Nervousness Madera, July mong foreigners was alleged today ceived a telegram from the Mont by orders from Gen. Orozco Jr., placing Gen. Berprudez in charge of the tion in South Omaha of which Rowe rebel garrison with orders to permit Americans to retain their arms. Gen. Campo has sent an order to the officer of C. S. Wisden, manager of the Madera Lumber Company, demanding in the name of Orozco all arms and ammunition held by foreigners. The company officials appealed immediately to Orozco asking that they be allowed to retain their arms.

Bermudez is a cultured officer of military experience. The exodus of women and children totals now alnost 100 per cent, only three, American women left here.

AMERICANS ARE HARASSED BY REBELS AT DOLORES.

By Associated Press.

Bolores, July 23.—Americans in the mining camps are uneasy today over Wilson club here. When Gov. Wilson the rebel operations near here. Enwas nominated. Mr. Bullock sent him tering the town two days ago the rehels drove 60 Maderistas away, killhalf of the club, receiving the following several. One rebel captain was forting one coat of Campbell's Varkilled. The rebels are obessed with the idea that the Maderistas garrison was in the pay of the Dolores Mining Company, an American con-They immediately wreaked vegance on the company, the plant being damaged by fire to the extent of The safe was blown and \$5000 taken. Heavy drafts were made on company stores for provisions and supplies. Mules were taken and Amlitions return.

Beaumont Sells Pitchers.

Beaumont, Texas, July 20 .- Pitchers ning no nit game.

Points Northward and Westward Re United States Citizens At Madera Have Armed Selves as Precautionary Measure

Good showers which in some places By Associated Press. Madera, Mexico, July 22.-Nearly 200 American women and children left Madera today over the Mexican Northwestern for El Paso, as a result of the tense situation created by band of 500 rebels, quartered here. Gen. Rojas and other rebel Luders are at Dolores, 75 miles southwest and no chief of authority is in Madera. Several private homes have been loot

ed frecently. Two American homes

were searched for arms and a few

guns taken. Last night the Americans who number about 300 and are well supplied with arms, gathered to preserve order. Officials of the Madera Lumber Company decided the women and hildren of their employes should be sent at once to American territory for safety. Col. Bermudez a reputable officer took charge of the garrison today and indications were that quiet would prevail.

The proximity of the federal forces along the Northwestern railroad and the possibility of a clash new here influenced the immediate exodus of women and children. It is not believed, however, that the rebels willmake a stand, as they liave little am-

REBELS PREPARE FOR FURTHER SONORA INVASION

y Associated Press, Juarez, July 22.—To receive from Gen. Orozco final instructions regarding his part in the Sonora invasion, Col. Castenada arrived here today from Madera. He expects tomorrow to join his column of 800 men now along the line of the Mexican Northwestern railroad for twenty miles south of Maderz.

The rebel artillery was shipped from Juarez to Casas Grandes today in order to have it safely away when the rebels evacuate this city. Castenada who has been Orozco's chief of staff for some time was accompanied by his own staff. He and his staff all of whom are men of military experience and culture frankly profess chagrin over the predatory methods used by Gen. Rojas' men in the vicinity of Madera.

Comparatively little progress has been made since the defeat at Bachimba more than two weeks ago. They have destroyed the Mexican Central between Sauz and Gallego.

You can make old furniture harmonize with new surroundings by apish Stain. The stains are trans parent and lighert a fine color and nish without obscuring the grain of the wood. An inexperienced persen can use them. Apply to Weldman Bros., for color card.

#### COTTON SEED CRUSHERS CONVENE AT HOUSTON.

y Associated Press. Houston, Texas, July 22.-The ericans who wished to send their eighteenth annual meeting of the wives and children away have no Texas Cottonseed Crushers Associameans of sending them. The mining tion convened today with the largest ompany has closed until normal con- attendance in its history. Many ginners and cotton men are also present and much work of mutual interest and connected with the great industry

of the South is also confronting them. Features of the opening day include Martin and Brandt have been sold to the annual addresses and reports of the Deston American Club. Brandt President W. A. Sherman, Secretary has a record of pitching a twelve in Robert Gibson and Treasurer J. A. Underwood.

#### Chicken and Bread Trade At Bowie Is Threatened

The train slows up at Bowle just on, and he finds that he has been as you are getting settled for your robbed on a small scale, nap and a boy comes directly under your window.

You remember that you are hun-

the train pulls out. Most travelers grin and forget it.

e is still around the corner when

is follows: day school superintendent for a long man after them. time, I have a subject I want to take

"They also take money and run away and fail to bring back the "Chicken and bread! Chicken and change. It is this way: Someone will buy something and hand out a half dollar for them to get a dime gry and buy some, of the alleged out of and they go away, never to chicken. You get a biscuit, between return. I never heard so much kickthe halves of which is a lump of ing over a small affair, and I believe fried batter with an infinitesimal bit if you knew of it you would put some of chicken in the middle. You give one next who would put a step to the boy a quarter and he goes such highway robbery. I fully be, around the corner to get the change; lieve they vie with one another to see how much they can beat a passenger out of.

"I used to buy chicken and bread but not all of them. As a result of from them, and they would take a protests the authorities at Bowie are chicken neck, cut it into three pieces, planning action against the youthful fry batter around it and sell those merchants according - to the Cross three pieces for 30 cents. I under-Timbers. A Dallas man who was stand the authorities got after them victimized wrote to a Bowie citizen and put a stop to that, and now they are practicing just-as big a fraud, Knowing you to have been a Sun- and I am sure you will put the right

"I very much dislike to write this up with you. I have been a traveler letter on such a complaint, but the or many years, and no where in all condition those boys have recently y travels have I seen the traveling brought about warrant some one in ablic so badly treated by a small making the report, and I feel fully band of boys as at your depots. They warranted in reporting to you the fix up a basket of peaches, for ex- matter. I hope you will ask each of ample, and the top ones look good, your Sunday school boys to be a and the train only just halting, a committee of one and see if this litpassenger has just time to buy and the stealing on a mean small scale give his change till the train moves cannot be stopped in short order.

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## **GRACE CASE PUT** ON TRIAL TODAY Grace was married to Mrs. Opie an New York, at the Little Church Around the Corner, in March, 1911,

WOMAN FACES CHARGE OF AT-TEMPTING TO KILL HER HUSBAND

of the bride's former husband.

salesman who had ambition to be

come a building contractor. Finding

his wife disposed to further this am-

bition he took his bride to Atlanta,

where he set himself up in business.

his pleasure loving wife lived rapidly

and spent lavishly. Instead of ap-

plying himself to business, it is said;

he devoted himself to pleasure. And

he was obliged to keep drawing on

his wife's resources, until at last.

Philadelphia to mortgage their last

piece of property, their only remain-

In a letter to his wife, shortly be

confession, "I have been a rank fail-

Also in another letter to his wife

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I shall never again be misled by the

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From the time Grace was found

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He has made several post mortem

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again drink whiskey."

be finally overcome.

them all against her.

death is a monstrous injustice.

WITH ARDMORE FAR AHEAD,

Special to The Times.

DURANT FORFEITS GAME.

Ardmore, Okla., July 20.-Today's

game was a present to Ardmore, be-

ing forfeited by Durant. In the sev-

enth inning, with the score 6 to 0 in

favor of Ardmore, Manager Harper of

and Umpire Pennell awarded the

#### TRAGEDY ENDS ROMANCE

Grace Married Woman Many Years His Senior-Paralyzed, Will Be Witness

By Associated Press. Atlanta, Ga., July 22.—The trial of it is asserted, he was about to go to Mrs. Grace, charged with shooting her husband last March, was called for trial here this afternoon.

The chief feature of the trial will e the presence of the accusing husband, who will sit in the court room in an invalid chair, with the lower part of his body paralyzed, aiding in the prosecution of his wife, who, he he wrote: "What I have witnessed, says, shot him to obtain \$27,000 in and I say this absolutely free of a urance he had taken out on his life

The circumstances surrounding this strange case necessarily give it a romantic air of mystery.

It will be recalled that shortly after 12 o'clock on Tuesday, March 5, the depths of depravity. Neither shall I police headquarters of Atlanta received a feeble call for help over the telephone. A number of policemen were dispatched to the home of Eugene H. Grace, whence the call came, and they found every outside At first his entire body was paralyz opor of the house securely locked. way to the upper bedroom.

There they found Grace lying unconscious, with a gaping bullet wound in his side. On further search they discovered a revolver, with one empty chamber, lying on the floor in the room immediately below the one in which Grace was lying. After Grace his wife first drugged him and then was revived, he said he had been shot while asleep, some time during the his insurance money. That he has alearly part of the morning, and that he had every reason to believe that

Then it was learned that Mrs. Grace had left the house some time during the day and had gone to Newnan, Ga., to visit her mother-in-law.

That evening Mrs. Grace was ar rested at Newnan and brought back to Atlanta. On facing her husband, the latter directly accused her of shooting him and leaving him alone

Then Mrs. Grace told him unless he withdrew the accusation she would take the power of attorney, which he exercised, away from him.

This threat seemed to have the de sired effect, for Grace at once declar-

TO INVESTIGATE ACTIVITIES ed that he must be mistaken. The power of attorney, the threatened removal of which caused Grace to withdraw the accusation for the time being, was in regard to the mortgaging of Philadelphia property her former husband. Grace was to have gone to Philadelphia on the day located in the Souch, violated the rules stooped. These troubles all disapshot to arrange for the mortin politics.

Mrs. Grace admits that she did not leave her husband until after 11 e'clock on the day of the 5th. She says that her husband had complained of not feeling well, but she supposed he would soon recover from the indisposition and go to Philadelphia in the afternoon, as planned. She says she went to Newnan to see her husband's mother and to join the former on a later train and go on to Philadelphia with him.

On the other hand, Grace says that he awoke about 6 o'clock on the morning of the 5th with a burning not to the man who goes after them sensation in his side. He didn't know with a hook and li what was the matter with him and requested his wife to call a doctor. He says Mrs. Grace made a pretense of going to the telephone and calling up a physician, but that in reality she never took the receiver from th back. But, on the contrary, stuffe cotton in the instrument to preven

it from ringing. Grace charges his wife with hav ing heavily drugged him before shoo ing him. This, he says, accounts to the fact that neither the report no the pain accompanying the she wakened him.

The motive for the crime, as he by the prosecution, was to obtain th \$27,000 life insurance policy held b her husband, and of which she wa the beneficiary,

In reply to this, the attorneys fo Mrs. Grace say that their client wa wealthy in her own right and had no need of the insurance money They also claim that she is not the type of woman capable of such a deed and state that she was genuinely in love with her husband and he with her until outside influences began to

The courtship of Eugene H. Grace and his wife; who is about 20 years senior, was as spectacular as it

Mrs. Grace was the widow of William H. Opie, a wealthy Philadelphia tailor. And before his death from blood poison in February, 1911, his wife had already become known as "Daisy of the Leopard Skins," because of her mania for coats made

from the skin of that spotted animal After the death of her husban from whom she inherited \$100,00 Mrs. Grace became a conspicu figure in the gilded cafe life of the Pennsylvania metropolis.

About this time her eyes had beattracted by the tall form of a har ome young man of immaculate

Then the tall young man saw leopard furs and the vivacious fr

#### they caressed and a mutual attrac-TO RAISE FUNDS tion sprang up. An introduction was obtained and as a result Eugene H. FOR WILSON HERE less than one month after the death

Grace, at that time, was a bond MOVEMENT ON FOOT TO AID DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN

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### But he did not prosper. He and

Much Money Will Be Subscribed In South To Help Carry The Doubtful States

Money subscribed by Wichita Falls democrats will help to swell the fund necessary to carry the Wilson-Marshall presidential ticket in doubtful states next fall, if plans being formulated here are carried out. The fore their marriage, Grace made this Woorow Wilson club is planning to raise, funds here for the ticket and ure and can truthfully say it was while the movement has not been definitely put on foot yet, several have already indicated willingness to give small amounts.

It is believed that several hundred dollars can be raised here and this amount, while but a drop in the bucket as compared with the money that will be needed, will help just that much. Democrats throughout the ed, morally perverted woman into the South are planning to raise funds for the National ticket this year and the money will be used in doubtful states to pay the expenses of speakers, print in his home, wounded and alone, it and distribute literature and will be was never thought until recently that employed along other legitimate he had any chance whatever to live.

channels. Four years ago thousands and thousands of dollars was given by of the upper part of his body and now southerners to the Democratic campaign fund and it is believed that this Even this, his physicians believe, will year, when the outlook for Democratic success is so much brighter than it was then that a much larger amount By Associated Press.

That Wichita Falls San Antonio, Texas, July 22,—Emistatements, at times when it was thought he was dying, and each one he has sworn to his conviction that

shot him, for the sole purpose to get Definite steps to raise a Woodrow Wilson campaign fund here will be ways loved his wife, he does not deny, although he claims to be indif-

#### A GREAT RECORD.

ginning his people stood by Mrs. Hard To Duplicate It in Wichita Falls Grace, even going so far as to assert that Grace was not in his right mind, of Wichita Falls are testifying for give bond in the meantime. but the latter's repeated accusations and the knowledge, of other and Doan's Kidney Pills. Such a record mysterious circumstances that will be of local endorsement is unequalled revealed at the trial have turned in modern times. This public statement made by a citizen is but one of In passionately declaring her inthe many that have preceded it and

has always loved her husband and it: J. R. Henson, 119 Indiana avenue. now loves him and that to accuse her of attempting to shoot him to Wichita Falls, Texas, says: "I am quite free from pain and lameness in my back and also headaches and dizzy spells since I used Doan's Kidney OF FEDERAL OFFICE-HOLDERS Pills. Prior to that time I was in a By Associated Press.

Washington July 20:— The civil bad way and found nothing that would relieve me of the dull, nagging service commission will investigate pair across my kidneys. Mornings alleged political activities of office pain across my kidneys. Mornings holders in the Republican precont vention campaign and at Chicago. Charges have been made that some seventy office holders, most of them of the country of the day quietly at a friend's hardly stand erect. Sharp twinges are seventy office holders, most of them of the preparation of your new residence.

I felt depressed and devoid of energy and the day quietly at a friend's hardware store here this morning tax collector of the country of your new residence.

I felt depressed and devoid of energy and blew out his brains. He had the preparation of your pallot, it must sist a voter in preparing his ballot, cellent health.

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I felt depressed and devoid of energy and the day quietly at a friend's a hardware store here this morning tax collector of the country of your new residence. and used influences of their offices peared after I used Doan's Kidney Pills and I feel that I cannot recommend them too highly.". (Statement given December 10, 1910).

Re-Endorsement. On December 27, 1911 Mr. Henson ago. The cure effected at that time has been permanent. You are at lib-Durant ordered his men off the field erty to use my statement as hereto-

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N Fishing is a great industry, but Y., sole agents for the United States. HEAVY FLOOD DAMAGE IN Remember the name-Doan's-and

## THREE DERRICKS GOING

Corsicana Company To Sink Wells In Vicinity of One on Schmock-

County Commissioner J. E. D. Davis who was in town today from Burkburnett reports that the Corsicana Petroleum Company is hauling out the timbers for three derricks that will be put up near the well on the Schmocker

One of the wells will be drilled on the Embry farm just west of the Schmocker well, another will be put down on the Cowan farm, north of the Schmocker place and the third will be sunk on the Gillett place northwest

of the discovery well.

It is reported that timber will behaulled out this week for a well on the Chenault farm which was leased last week by W. C. McBride. The contract calls for the starting of a well

# **60MEZ RELEASED**

OTHERS UNDER ARREST MAY STAY IN JAIL UNTIL MONDAY

#### PROTESTS OF INNOCENCE

Documentary Evidence Found In Homes By Officers Will Figure In Case

will do her small part to help put lio Vasquez Gomez arrested with oth-Woodrow Wilson in the White House ers Saturday night, by federal officers on a charge of conspiracy to violate the neutrality laws, gave a \$10,000 temporary bond to appear Monday morning when a preliminary hearing

will be given all six of the men. The others were unable to give bond and were remanded to the county Scores of representative citizens jail until the hearing unless they can

Gomez expressed his confidence that he would be discharged from custody on Monday as the government had no case against him. The federal authorities say in the homes nocence Mrs. Grace affirms that she the hundreds that will follow. Read of the two defendants they found an array of documentary evidence that to prove their innocence.

#### CARDINAL GIBBONS IS 78 YEARS OF AGE TODAY.

By Associated Press.
Baltimore, July 23.—Cardinal Gibbons ts 78 years old. He planned to A. Roundtree walked to the rear of

\$5000 APPROPRIATION TO

By Associated Press. Washington, July 24.- The House agriculture committee today recommended an immediate appropriation of \$5000 to check the army worm in said: "I have had no occasion to southern states. Secretary Wilson askuse a kidney remedy since Doan's ed for it. Representative Heflin of Wichita Falls last night en route to signed by them on the day preceding votes, or major fraction thereof cast Kidney Pills cured me some years Alabama told the committe the worm Fort Worth where they were unloaded the election. the agricultural appropriation bill is put through.

WISCONSIN TOWN TODAY

Associated Press Wausau, Wis., July 24.-This town in the grip of a flood that swept wn the Wisconsin river today n two dams gave away. Streets ar the river were inundated, elecpower cut off and business deralized. The damage is estimated as high as \$500,000.

RAFTING PLATFORM FOR THE PROGRESSIVE PARTY

Chicago, July 24.—Senator Dixon cussed with leaders of the third rty movement today the platform be drafted for submission to the ational convention.

"Upon that platform, freed of the titudes usual in the old parties, new party will stake its right of istence," said Senator Dixon. "It Il be a platform that will stir the untry. It will be a document full human interest and will provide ecifically for the - solutions of the at problems."

It was announced that all applicans for press seats at the National evention must be sent to Medill Cormick by Monday, July 29. To Build Flour Mill.

aredo, Texas, July 24.-A one ndred barrel flour mill will locate this city and all the necessary mainery has been ordered. The commy backing the mill, own and oprate several similar enterprises in exico and Southern Texas. Rice Harvest Begins.

Bay City, Texas, July 24.—The rice arvest in this section will begin on ugust 15th. There are 40,000 acres rice under cultivation in this unty and the crop is in fine condi-

DeWitt Valuations. Cuero, Texas, July 24.—The tax as-Witt county to be over \$18,000,000, what it is." increase over the preceding year

# UP NEAR BURKBURNETT NEW PARTY'S AIMS

MAKES FIRST SPEECH SINCE HIS RETURN FROM CONVENTION AT CHICAGO.

### "FIGHT ON LIVE ISSUES"

Says New Organization Will Stand Four-Squared to Democracy and Be For the People.

By Associated Press.

New York, July 23.-In his first speech since he returned from Chicago. Col. Roosvelt today told his reasons for leading in the formula next before said election. tion of a new party. The address was at a meeting of the New York state and county chairman of the National Progressive party.

"No man knows better than I," said Col. Roosevelt, "that enthusiasm July unless he will have resided six and high principles cannot be effective without organization and hard work. A great responsibility rests. ON \$10,000 BOND upon you men here, who are undertaking the organization of a new upon you men here, who are underparty which is to stand four-squared to democracy. It is to be literally the party of the peole. It will fight on live issues and not dead ones."

#### MITCHELL SENTENCED TO NINE MONTHS IN PRISON

Appeal is Taken and \$4000 Bail Alt lowed Result of Recent Contempt Decision

By Associated Press.
Washington, D. C., July 23.—John-Mitchell, vice president of the American Federation of Labor today was sentenced in the District of Columbia supreme court to nine months imprisonment for contempt of court growing out of the Buck Stove Range case. An appeal was taken and \$4000 bail furnished. In the same case President Compers was recently sentenced to a year and Secretary Frank Morrison to six months imprisonment.

Mr. Mitchell was not in court, but written statement was presented. waiving his right to be present. He was to have been sentenced last week, but Judge Wright then declined because he objected to the form will make it hard for any of the six of waiver submitted for Mr. Mitchell.

JOKES WITH SALESMAN. THEN COMMITS SUICIDE.

By Associated Press.
Chectoah, Okla., July 24.—After. laughing and joking with a salesman over his purchase of a revolver, T. spend the day quietly at a friend's a hardware store here this morning 15. If you need any assistance in tax collector of the county of your

SOLID TRAINLOAD OF HOGS PASSES THROUGH THIS CITY.

was stopping railway trains in his at seven o'clock this morning. The 17. Supervisors of elections, pri- lat the last preceding general elecdistrict. The committee will try to train comprised 17 cars. One of them mary and general, may sit conven- tion. rush the appropriation through before came from Gate, a station 285 miles lently near the judges so as to ob- 19. Immediately upon the adjournnorth of Wichita Falls. They were serve the conduct of the election, but ment of the convention, the president loaded yesterday morning. The others shall not enter into any conversation thereof (not the county chairman) came from Leedey, Trail: Camargo, with the judges or clerks of the elec- shall make a certified list of the Vici, Laverne, and Sharon.

May Issue Road Bonds.

Auto Club is promoting sentiment in wife resides, or if he be permanently same officially, have same attested favor of a good roads bond election separated from his wife his residence by the secretary of the convention in this precinct. At the present time is where he sleeps at night. \$100,000 is being expended in high- 8. A person does not lose his resi- letter to the respective state and disway construction in the McGregor dence in a locality by being tempo- trict chairmen. precinct.

#### ROOSEVELT TELLS | Points of Terrell Election Law That May Interest the Voters

Austin, Texas, July 23.-Owing to purpose of sending his children to the unusually large number of elec- school or any other similar purpose. tion problems now being referred to and will be entitled to vote at the the attorney general's department for solution, Assistant Attorney General C. E. Mead has drawn up a compendium of the principal points of the

department for light on the subject: Here is the summary: 1. No person is entitled to vote in any election primary or general unless he has resided in Texas twelve months, and in the county in which he offers to vote at least six months.

men and to such others as write the

2. The fact that a person have resided in the county six election in November, will not author; ize him to vote in the primary in months in the county at the date of

the primary. 3. You are not entitled to vote at a primary election if you are not 21 years old at the time you offer to vote, notwithstanding you may be subject to same except the following come 21 years old on or before the

date of holding the general election. Indians not taxed; (b) Insane per-4. A young man becoming of age after January 1 of the year preceding and dumb persons; (e) persons who an electio mat which he offers to vote may vote at such election, provided are permanently disabled. A person he has obtained certificate of exemption from the tax collector, This poll tax under exceptions (e) and

Certificates of exemption under though it may be permanent, does not this section or under section 19, are exempt. only required to be obtained from the county tax collector. It is not necessary to obtain certificates of to perform any manual labor. It is exemption from city tax collector in not sufficient that there be a dis-

cities of 10,000 or more. in the county for six months prior to as that the person is not capable of the election but has resided in the performing manual labor at all. This district of which the county is a part exemption should be passed upon by for six months prior to the election, the county officers upon the facts of would not be entitled to vote for each case. either county, district or state officers in said county.

0. A person who came to Texas after the first day of January, 1911, dent of a city of 10,000 inhabitants, is entitled to vote in any election without having paid a poll tax if he tion of becoming a citizen of the has lived in the state twelve months United States six months prior to an and in the county six months and is election in which he desires to vote, otherwise qualified. Neither is he he is entitled to vote if otherwise reulred to procure certificate of ex- qualified.

is where he usually sleeps at night; other and in the county to which you that of a married man is where his remove, you reside in a city of 10,000 new residence four days prior to the inhabitants, you will not be allowed election at which you offer to vote, to vote in the precinct of your new and have him add, your name to the residence unless you present your certified list of voters in the precinct poll tax receipt or certificate of exof your new residence.

just returned from a trip to Musko-be given by the election judges, and 18. Those precincts which failed to gee. There was no apparent reason a heavy fine and imprisonment is im-hold an election on primary election for the suicide as he was well to do posed upon any judge or clerk of an day last preceding are not entitled to CHECK ARMY WORM. and his affairs were in good condi- election, who by word, writing, sign representation in the county convenor token indicates, how he desires tions.

you to vote. 16. Two supervisors of primary vention: elections for each voting precinct To elect delegates to the state A solid train load of hogs from points may be selected by one-fifth of the land each district convention. One on the Northwestern passed through candidates by agreement in writing delegate shall be elected for each 300

tion while the election is progressing delegates to the state and each of the except to call their attention to any district conventions (representative, irregularity or violation of the law senatorial, judicial, supreme, and dis-Waco, Texas, July 24.—The Waco they may observe. They cannot as trict and congressional) and sign the

rarily absent with his family for the

place of his permanent residence. 9. If you were subject to pay a poll tax for the year 1911 and failed to pay it before February 1, 1912. you cannot vote in any election. This Terrell election law and is mailing a applies to both state and city poll

copy out to the various county chair- taxes. 10. Your poll tax must be paid in the county in which you resided on the 1st day of January of the year for which it is levied. Paying in wrong county will not allow you to

election unless you are 21 years old, have resided in the state for twelve months and in the county in which you offer to vote for six months, and months at the time of the general paid your poll tax, state, county and city or town, prior to February 1, or received a certificate of exemption, if you are exempt and a certificate is

required. the ages of 21 and 60 who resided in this state on the 1st day of January preceding the levy of a poll tax is persons, who are exempt, viz: (a) sons; (c) blind persons; (d) deaf have lost a foot; (g) persons who is not exempt from the payment of a applies to all persons whether resid- (f) unless the hand or foot is entirely ing in cities of 10,000 inhabitants or severed from the body. A disability of the hand or arm- or foot or leg.

To be exempt under exception (g) there must be a permanent disability ability of one limb or two limbs, but 5. A person who has not resided the physical condition must be such

> A certificate of exemption for the persons mentioned in this section is not required unless you are a resi-13. If an alien declares his inten-

14. If after payment of your poll 7. The residence of a single man tax, you move from one county to an-

emption, or affidavit of its loss, to the

It is the duty of the county con-

for the party's candidate for governor

and forwarded by sealed registered

All saloons shall close for the entire day on which any election, is held either general election, primary election, stock law election, local option election, school trustee election. either primary or general or city elec-

#### LOSES TWO FINGERS IN ACCIDENT AT BRICK PLANT

C. L. Floyd, a transfer man at the citizens in a 5 cent fare fight against brick plant, suffered a painful in a street car company, he was de jury recently as a result of which it nounced at a great mass meeting and was found necessary to amputate the resolutions demanding his impeach index and middle fingers of his right hand. Mr. Floyd was superintending the moving of a number of bricks which had been placed in a small cart or wagon which is operated on rails. In attempting to stop this, he placed his right hand under the wheels in some marrner and was injured as above stated. Mr. Floyd was placed in a buggy and driven to town by T. S. Freeman, and his wounds were dressed by Dr. Guest.

> \$440,000 For Trinity. Washington, D. C., July 24.-The House and Senate have agreed to the report of the conferees on the river and harbor bill which is how ready for the President's approval. The bill includes an item of \$440,000 for survey and maintenance by open

(Iowa Park Herald)

#### Hanford's Resignation Is Sequel to Unpopular Acts

By Associated Press. Washington, D. C., July 23.—President Taft will take no action on the resignation of Judge C. H. Hanford of Seattle, until the formal letter reaches him. He had no comment to make on the matter. Judge Hanford's statement follows:

"The almost constant strain under which I have worked for more than wenty-two years has taxed but not exhausted my power of endurance. I am not likely to have a vacation of rest, but a change of occupation will . be a welcome relief.' I intend to prac tice law in Seattle.

"In the investigation which has been conducted by a subcommittee by the House of Representatives. much testimony has been given by witnesses who know me, and others who do not. I am grateful for the commendation of those who have spoken and written in my favor, and for those who have maligned me I only wish to say that I would be

they are. "A judge is never so sure of being right as when his work has been crihich show the total valuation of work, I am glad that my record is cause Olsson in appearing as a wit-

Judge Hanford has been much in ship, had said he was "not devotedly the public eye since 'Aug. 25, 1911, attached to the Constitution."

when, after he had issued an injunction hostile to the petition of Seattle ment were adopted. While the meeting was in progress

a crowd outside hanged in effigy a

stuffed figure labelled "Hanford." One of the speakers at the meeting said he had seen Judge Hanford intoxicated in a public place. The speakers at this meeting were arrested for interfering with an order of the court and some of them were kept in prison several days. It appeared from the evidence in the hearing just ended that detectives were at once detailed to watch Judge ! ford, and every move he made was recorded. Several members of Congress were consulted relative to be ginning impeachment proceedings -During the Industrial Workers of ashamed of myself if I had not in the World demonstration in Western curred the enmity of such people as Washington, last spring, Judge Hanford condemned the carrying of the red flag through the streets. On May 10 he revoked the citizenship ticised unfairly. Without boasting, papers of Leonard Olsson, a member in view of all that has been and may of the Socialist labor party, and of the or has completed his tax rolls be said concerning myself and my Industrial Workers of the World beness for another man seeking citizen-

channel work of the Trinity river. Needle Works Through Foot

Paul Sisk, who had the misfortune to stick a needle into the ball of his foot about two months ago, came to the doctor Wednesday and the needle was removed. The needle had worked through the foot and was taken out from the top of the foot.

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Watch out for the campaign liar. He generally manages to show up just a few days before the election, or just in time to get his lie in circulation and not time enough for the lie to be denied.

The farmers of Wichita county are so busy with their crops that they have not much time to give to politics. For that reason the vote at next Saturday's primary may fall short of the usual number by 500 or 600.

How would it do to limit campaign contributions to the Democratic campaign fund to those only who expect to become applicants for post offices? At a dollar per, this ought to bring in something like a million plunks.

The Daily and Weekly Times is read by more people in Wichita Falls, and Wichita county than any other newspaper published. Subscription books always open to those who have money to spend for advertising and want to get what they are paying for.

Six days hence—candidates will then have a long resting spell.—Abilene Re-

We are not concerned so much about the candidate, but will the people have a rest? Heaven grant it.—Denison Herald.

Don't worry. With the candidates and their thunder disposed of the people will soon forget about it.

Straw votes don't count, of course, but they sometimes indicate the character of strength a candidate for office is receiving. As a usual thing, his opposition to an early closing law. grand juries are picked from among that class of citizens who stand high hour in the evening and not opened est in the community-citizens who are law-abiding and who are pressed into service to force others who have the open saloon would have been elimless respect for law to answer for their inated, and it is hardly/possible that misdeeds. A recent poll of the grand the question of statewide prohibition jury of Wichita county, with eleven wolud have ever come up again. But sulted: 10 for Sheppard, the eleventh man not voting. On the governor's contest there were 8 for Ramsey, 2 for Colquitt, one not voting.

Democrats should not forget that on next Saturday precinct conventions are to be held in each precinct in the county for the purpose of selecting delegates to the county convention. Usually the precinct chairman, (the member of the county executive committee representing that voting precinct) issues the call for these precinct conventions. In fact, the election lawmakes it a part of his duty to issue the but it takes votes to win an election. call for such convention, naming the In this section of the state there date, hour and place where the convention is to be held, and give as much publicity to such meeting as is possible. As yet, no such notices have been issued, or if so, the Times has overlooked the matter. B. F. Looney of Greenville, is one of

the three candidates for attorney general, and while the Times does not kno anything against either of the other two gentlemen who are Mr Looney's opponents and is perfectly. willing to accept their statement and th estatements of their friends that they are good lawyers and have splendid ability, an acquaintance of more than twenty years standing with Mr. Looney convinces us that the people of Wichita county and of all Texas can not possibly make a mistake in voting for him next Saturday for attorney general. Mr. Looney is not only an able lawyer, but a high-toned gentleman and hac made his campaign for this office on that ground.

Commission has decided to regulate day may and probably will cut out a companies is very comforting to some cratic ticket at every election are few. of their patrons who have been forced it is true, but there are one or two Mr. Murphy, in the coming campaign. to stand for the excessive express in Wichita Falls, and the Times really It may be that Democracy can win charges for many, many years. The wishes that the committee in its rat without New York's vote, we don't dends of the companies are likely, to them, they should not be permitted to hands of Democratic electors, we be cut near middle. Either this will participate in a Democratic primary. stock and if this is done the rates, as party as a whole to any great extent. fixed by the Interstate Commission and the candidate; for office who, in The News and, we assume, Mr. Bryan will yet leave them in a position to order that these two or three Demodeclare a reasonable dividend on a'l cratic negro votes might not be barred the real capital they have invited.

made manager of Wilson's campaign. allow all other negroes who are Re-but he showed that he had ability in publicans, to participate in a Demo-fering offices for ballots or trading such matters. McCombs, now a New cratic primary. These Republican ne

known as a self-made man. Originally, he came from Arkansas, where, shortly after finishing his college course, went to New York City to practice his profession and made He is not rich except in knowledge, but in that is able to hold his own with the best of them.

At Judge Ramsey's inauguration next January there will be crowds of the wool hat boys from the forks of the creek welcomed by their chief to participate in a good old time as of yore, such as corn shuckings, dancing all night, and going home with the girls in the morning, and rejoicing together over the victory so justly won by a man of the people and for the peo-So, hurrah for Ramsey, first and all the time.—Cleburne Review.

That certainly will be something out of the ordinary. The "wool hat" boys hear that sort of talk just before the election. When the time comes for the pulling off of the inaugural-ball, the embossed and engraved invitations be sent to those woh can feel themselves perfectly at home wearing a swallow-tail coat, white vest. white gloves and shoes and a beaver hat. In the past not many "wool hat" boys have ever shown up at inaugural balls.

As we understand the situation, !! was American money that made the Panama Canal possible. Not a cent did any other nation put up. Under such circumstances, will some one better informed than the editor of this paper makes any pretentions to be please tell us why it was necessary for the United States to obtain the consent of England to the purchase of the property, and also England's consent to dig the canal. Also, after it is finished, why can't Uncle Sam do as he pleases with it? By the terms of the treaty vessels flying the American flag are to enjoy no greater privleges than the vessels of foreign nations. The only fun, apparently, that the American people are to get out of the deal is that of taxing themselves to pay for the canal. But don't misunderstand us. It may be a question that requires the brains of a great diplomt to figure out, but to us it looks very much like a game of "tails win; heads you lose."

If Ramsey is elected governor, he is committed to an early closing law, by which is meant that he will favor a law that will keep saloon's closed in towns where whiskey is sold from 6. , 8, or 9 o'clock in the evening until 6 o'clock in the morning. Had our present governor been favorable to such a law it is not likely that he would have had opposition for a second term, and if he is defeated ( and from present indications he is very likely to be), he can attribute his defeat principally to With the saloons closed at an early again until early the next morning. much of the existing prejudice against inless the next legislature does pass such a law, and the governor (whether it be Colquitt or Ramsey) approves instead of vetoing it, there will be another statewide election, with perhaps very different result from the last

Goy. Colquitt is by no means our choice for governor, but we opine that the Ramsey men who are counting so Ramsey victory wil have some big surprises when the full returns are all in. Enthusiasm is a great thing and belos a great deal in any enterprise, seems little doubt that Judge Ramse will get a majority, but it is very doubtful if that majority will ever reach the roportions claimed by the extreme prohibitionists. As to the whole state ve venture the result will be uncom fortably close for both men and the winner wil have little to crow about in the way of a majority. As we see it the matter will be doubtful and it will be anybody's victory until the full vote is in and may require the official count for a decision. This race is strictly a we know their numerical difference is not very great in Texas.-Childress

That's about the way the Times has the situation sized up. The two distinguished gentlemen are claiming the earth. They probably believe what they are saying, but all the same both are scared and straining every joint to gain the victory.

Post.

The order passed at a called meeting of the County Democratic Execu- ing of the Electra News the name of tive Committee last Saturday to keep the negroes from voting in the Demo-At last the Interstate Commerce cratic primary election on next Saturthe express companies, and from the few negro Democratic votes., The nehowl that has been sent up from the groes who vote the regulation Denic. Mr. Bryan and doesn't want the suprates have been very materially low- ing, had made exceptions of these two know; but, with the forty-five electorered,—so much in fact that the divi- or three negroes. As for the rest of al votes of that state in the in the have to be done, or the express compa. The loss to the party of these two or Democrat occupying the White House nies will be forced to squeeze some of three negro votes to the Democratic for the next four years.—Denison Herthe water out of their heavily watered cause cannot affect the strength of the ald. out from the Democratic primary fa- only of Tammany, but of all the disvors throwing down the bars and let- gruntled Republicans, all the recalciting all of them vote, is not the Times' as manager of his campaign, Gover- kind of a Democrat. If these negroes, will Socialists. We want the support nor Wilson has, in the humble opin- who are Democrats, will look at the of every voter who wants to vote out ion of this paper, exercised good situation as it is, they will readily see ticket. But we don't want to bargain judgment. Not much has been heard that the committee had it allowed them for anybody's vote. Tammany's or of McCombs up to the time he was to vote, would have been forced to any other, by promising special privi-

would be wrong. There are a few sure enough Democratic negroes and there should be more, and the Democratic party, in justice to these few Demccratic negroes, should provide in some way to allow them to participate in Democratic purimary elections.

The ruling by Democrat State Chair man Sheb Williams that it is optiona with county chairman as to whether they order the names of the Democratic ballot to be used in the primary elechands of those who are not Democrats power to dictate who shall be the Democratic nominees for State offices, and the candidates for State office, from governor down, who gives encourage and is not entitled to the support of election is or is supposed to be a contest between Democrats, and the man who is not willing to pledge himself president down to constable should be to support the Democratic ticket from decent enough to not want to particlpate. The Times has respect for the political views of those who differ with , but it has none whatever for the fellow who volunteers to take a pledge that he knows he has no intention whatever of keeping.

The wheat crop of 1912 in Wichita was that, in those days the farmers small grain crops, and the year Wich-Ita county produced 1,500,000 bushels stir. of wheat, not more than 500 bales of cotton were produced in the county. Since that time the farmers have found out that Wichita county soil was capable of producing as much as a bale of cotton to the acre, and each succeeding year the acreage to small grain grows less while the acreage planted to cotton, corn and feed crops increases. This year it is estimated that the acreage planted to cotton in Wichita county is in the neighborhood of 40. 000 acres and the condition of the crop throughout the county today is such that it is confidently expected that the yield will be at least 15,000 bales, or an verage of about one-third bale per planted acre. Where the cotton crops neighborhood of a bale to the acre. rains, fall between this time and Au- very many instances public officers not interfere with church worship. In maize, sorghum, etc., no one has ever before seen a bigger crop, and it looks

There seems to have been some nisconstruction applied to that part of our article on boot-legging in last weeks issue where it referred to: "The writer was TOLD this week that an officer had made the rounds warning all joints of the grand jury now in ession and advising them to close trpe until the session is over." etc. This article did not refer to the present County Attorney T. R. (Dan) Foone or County Judge C. B. Felder, who are up for re-election; as some people have magined. We do not wish to place these gentlemen in a wrong light and we make this explanation for that purose.-Electra News.

three or four years.

The Times is requested to reproduce the above for the reason that, it printed a part of an article printed by the Electra News of last week. Neither Judge Felder, County Attorney Boone or any other county officer was named. The article above, however, contest between the pros and autis and in the judgment of the Times, should state explicitly what county officer was referred to. Inasmuch as it does not, we must conclude that the Elec- papers, and Gregory Batts & tra paper was not justified in printing what it was told, without giving its authority or naming the officer implicated. As the Times views it, neither Judge Felder or County Attorney Boone were reflected upon more than any other county officer. However, any one of the county officers would have been justified in demandthe person from whom it got its in-

> As we understand it, the esteemed Galveston-Dallas News agrees with port of Tammany Hall and of its chief, would feel much more certain of a

As you understand it you are wrong want the support of Tammany in the elections. We want the support not trant prohibitionists and all the free York lawyer, is what is commonly gross would in that instance, have been ed assistance. We want to elect Gov

permitted to assist in choosing the Wilson to the presidency without in Democratic nominees, and at the regu- any manner subverting his allegiance though a cripple, he managed by lar election in November, vote the to all the people. We want a Presi-bare work to gain an education and straight Republican ticket. That dent to administer the laws, not one merely to dispose of the offices. We want Tammany to help us elect a Dem ocratic president, but we don't want Tammany's support if we have to promise Tammany any more than we promise the people as a whole. Do you get us?-State Press in Dallas

> Most of us will agree that no candidate for governor can afford to make the race for that office who is not in presidential electors printed on the a position, financially, to pay out from \$8000 to \$12,000 as campaign expenses, tion on July 27th is simply a move and even if he is successful in landing ment to invite into the primaries ne the office, (if he is an honest man) groes, Mexicans and some white Re he goes out at the end of his term publicans who have a desire to vote (two years) wth less money by sevthe Democratic State tisket, or at eral thousand dollars than he had beat least, are willing to pledge them fore he was elected. For that reason, selves to do so, but want to support, the term should be extended to cover the National Republican ticket. In four years instead of two. That would other words, it looks very much as if give the man who succeeded in securing it was a movement to give into the his election to get back at least as much money as he had been out for campaign expenses. Texas, in area is the biggest State in the Union. In population she is fifth, and everything considered, Texas can well afford to ment to that movement is unworthy raise the salary of the governor's office and lengethen the term to four any Democrat. This State primary instead of two years. As it is now, only those of our public men of the the following statement: statesman class who can afford to make a financial sacrifice, will offer Austin Statesman or the Cuero Recas a candidate for the office. If the ord. They have virtually stated that I divide fees with Comptroller Lane rm was extended and the salary doubled making it so that no governor have been repeatedly denied. could succeed himself, the State of Texas would fare better. Of course, any employe of the government di-there are many who will say that two rectly or indirectly to get any busiyears is long enough for any one ad- ness through any of the departments ministration, and doubtless there are and I am simply giving these papers some who will contend that even a wo year term for some administrators is longer than it should be, but county will be in the neighborhood of Texas has done fairly well under the of a half million bushels. This is only administration of all her governors. about one third of the biggest yield of We all must and will admit this fact, wheat produced in Wichita county in except in the heat of a particular camany one year, but the reason for that paign, such as is now on. In fact, one campaign is hardly finished before confine d themselves almost wholly to another is being planned, and things are almost constantly in a muddle and

Gov. Osborn of Michigan, a progres sive Republican, is supporting Woodrow Wilson for president. This naturally causes Democrats everywhere to and neighbors, something should be want to know something about this Republican who has been highly honored by his party, but who now finds that he cannot follow his party to the extent of supporting President Taft.

'The condition of mind that classes person as a progressive," says Gov. Osborn, "whether as a republican or mocrat, is intangbie and difficult to define. The movement marks a new country. Tomorrow those who are have been well worked and a good progressive hope for a recrudescence stand obtained, the yield will be in the of morals and ethics in government. tracted to that place, by far a greater Corn crops are showing up nicely, and power manipulated in the interest of enjoy themselves greatly. The conwill make good corn even if no further the powerful agents of avarice. In certs are given at an hour that does the people. Our laws for years have been made to protect property rights, as if the farmers will raise enough in with secondary consideration for the man rights. one year to feed their live stock for

"The progressive wishes to see change and to have human rights plac ed upon at least an equality with property rights. He wishes to see the de velopment of a condition and a class c\* officers wherein first consideration will be given to the rights of the people as a whoe, as distinguished from the rights of the strong few. The new order of things will demand, in every instance where the rights of the peo ple are involved, that the public off cer shall regard himself as a special trustee of the people and shall, in case of doubt, lean toward them and act for

The Austin Statesman and Record, the two papersthat h sinuated that John T. Smith, an lawyer, was "standing in " with trollr Lane to divide fees for a class of work, will now be for prove their charge or pay the t for libeling Smith. Mr. Smith ing for \$15,000 acutal and \$10,0 emplary damages of the two Lane has instructed the same neys to bring suit for libel again

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same papers for a like amount. In filing his suit, Attorney Smith makes

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an opportunity to prove their asser tions or pay the penalty for not tell-ing th etruth. When business men are pursuing their vocations and violating no law, implied or expressed and taking no active interest in any pollitical campaign, it appears they must be pulled into the 'cess pool' o political misrepresentation by an almost insanely partisan press and it is time the public should take some atcion. When our press works itself into such a frenzy they build up factions and hatred that allmost destroys mmunities and causes people to vote against candidates because some fel frequently estranges life-long friends done to have the owners and managers of such papers exercise with dis cretion the right given them to speak to the thousands of readers daily

As a general thing the Times is not an advocate of Sunday amusements, but so long as our people seem to demand something along that line, the Times believes that every encourage ment possible should be given to the era. Today all is materialism in this band concerts given on the court house lawn on Sunday afternoons. Last Sunday more than 2000 people were at-The people have seen the party in portion being children, who seemed to have served special classes instead of fact, at the breaking of the concert a good portion of the amusement seeker go from the court house to the various churches. In Dallas the moving picture shows are permitted to run on Sundays, and in order to compete with these attractions, one pastor of a prominent church, Rev. J. Frank Smith, has proposed that the churches of the city go into the moving picture show business and give free exhibitions Sunday afternoons in the Sunday school room in order to, afford recreation and amusement for the children, and at the same time keep them away from the regular picture shows whose pictures sometimes are not as clean and wholesome as they might be. But so far, the proposition does not seem to have met with popular approval. It might be better for the church to give

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#### INTRODUCED TO WILSON BRYAN'S WISHES OBEYED

Congressmen Present Him With Autograph Book-Occasion Is Considered Unique

By Associated Press. Seagirt, N. J., July 20.-Champ Clark, speaker of the House, lead his carayan of followers along the dusty roads of Seagirt to Governor Wilson's summer home here today, They came 116 strong from the House of Representatives in a special train to shake hands with the nominee and bid him God speed for the presidency.

It was the first time in the history of the United States that Democrats or Republicans in Congress had quit their work to dash across the country and hail the party's standard bearer. Governor Wilson met them on his walk and escorted Mr. Clark to the porch and there completed the welcome by grasping every pilgrim by the hand.

Mr. Clark had something to say and he did not wait until the long. line had filed by and had its collective say. He held up the procession and told the governor they had come to see him and wish him well in his fight; that they had brought along their autographs in a little book to remind him some day that the Democratic majority of the House had closed up office and traveled down to Seagirt to get acquainted with the next president. Would he please

The governor was quite confused as he looked over the crowd of ex pectant faces and started to speak The words died away before they reached his lips repressed by a hearty cheer. The governor told them he would treasure the book as greatly as he had welcomed their coming and he wanted to say he hoped it was just the beginning of a long acquaint-

There were two ways for a president to get along with the House, he said, he was to keep with initial touch with its members but to be concerned in its deliberations only; that would not be his way if he had the chance. After the governor ceased Mrs. Wilson had come out to take her place beside him, the long line

filed past, shaking hands with both. Representative Hughes of New Jersey introduced his colleagues to the governor. Speaker Clark stayed and chatted for fifteen minutes or more with the governor, then took an automobile to the home of Col. George Harvey at Deal Beach, where Miss ed the money in 1908 and I am as sure Genevieve Clark, his daughter, is a not a dollar of it was tainted. No

After a photographer had grouped all about the lawn, they separated. Twenty-five or thirty went over to Asbury Park. A delegation of inland members treated themselves to a sight of the Atlantic a mile from covered up by being made under a per the governor's home. Wilson satbareheaded in a rocker on his lawn with Representative Hardwicke of Seorgia and Henry of Texas on eith-

er hand. "We folks down south," Mr. Hardwicke told the governor, "are for you but we feel that we are sort of out the reckoning. Some of us talked it over on the train and we decided to go back and raise half a million dollars and give it to your campaign manager to spend where it is need-

Afterwards Mr. Hardwick told the reporter he and his friends planned to have editors of country newspapers start a fund by popular subscription. Representative Cotterbide of Wash-

ington, at whoce W. J. Bryan stays when in Washington said he thought the Nebraskan ought to come East some time in August and that Seagirt may get a glimpse of him then. The guests were served punch without any stimulating ingredient and with cake. After they had all greeted the governor and many had gone to the Representative Rubey of Missouri, and Francis of Ohio came

Every Missouri representative Washington came up," Mr Rubey said, "there is not any feeling now in Missouri against "you. We want against you that he didn't' we want against you that didn't and we want you to come to our state and make a

up to say good-bye.

The train pulled out of Seagirt at 5:45 with Speaker Clark and nearly all the others aboard. An hour later the governor said.

"The day was one of the most de lightful I ever experienced. The occasion was unique and for that reason was the most enjoyed and appre clated." At dusk he left to spend Sunday "inretreat" at the home of a friend not far away.

Real Estate Transfers

R. E. Huff to J. C. Mytinger, lot 6, block 15, Southland Addition, \$500. W. E. Thomas to Corsicana Petroleum Co., lots 9 and 10, block 38,

J.C. Mytinger to H. A. Orlopp, parts of lots 5 and 6, block 15, South Ad- By Associated Press.

L. J. Bullitt to Mrs. M. E. Bealkow ski, lots 4, 5 and 6, block 6, Burk three days Madera today was again

12, block 4, Floral Heights, \$500.

\* TO 1908 FUND

MAKE DONATIONS, SAYS RIDDER

No Money Accepted From Corporations-Treasurer Tells of

Sources of Fund By Associated Press. C., July 20.—Today's session of the Senate committee investigating campaign contributions

dealt with the 1908 campaign. Hermann Ridder freasurer of the National committee in 1908 today for the inspection of the Senate committee investigating campaign contributions the official report of the committee's receipts and expenditures be had filed with the New York secretary of state in 1908. J. J. Martin, private secretary to the Secretary of State produced the reports as its official custodian. The total receipts were \$620,644.77 and the total expenditures \$619,410.06 by the committee in the

Mr. Ridder told the committee how he raised the money for Bryan's last campaign in 1908.

1904 campaign

"I was the largest contributor," Ridder said. "I gave \$37,000. Mr. Bryan. made a rule that no one should contribute more than \$10,000. So \$10,000 was given in my name and each of my sons gave \$9,000."

"Did August Belmont contribute anything in 1908?" asked Senator Clapp.

"No, he did not" replied Ridder. Mr. Belmont had told the committee that he gave about \$250,000

"Bid Mr, Thomas P. Ryan contribite in 1908?" asked Senator Clapp.

'No, he did not." "Might they have contributed to

meone else?" "No, replied Ridder, "to no one un less through Mr. Sheehan. No. I am quite sure they did not contribute through Mr. Sheehan because the amount he contributed was too small."

Tammany Hall contributed \$10,000 Mr. Ridder told committee and Rob ert Ewing of New Orleans, collected \$37,000, mostly in five and ten cent pieces. The witness recalled, with the aid of the official record, that 25, 000 names were enrolled on the list of contributors.

Senator Clapp remarked that Mr. Ridder every time he mentioned a Tam many man as contributor, he referred o him as a "good man."

"Do you mean to cast reflections on the other contributors?" asked Senator Clapp.

"No," replied Ridder, "but after Mi Baryan's denunciation at Baltimore i seems necessary to explain the quali fications of Tammany men. I collectnoney was received from corporation for the campaign. I had distinct or ders from Mr. Bryan that no money was to be taken from corporations."

"Haveyou any reason to believe tha subscriptions by corporations were son's name," was asked. "None," he replied, "the contribu

tions were too small for that" "Do you have any knowledge that money was given for campaign purpos es though other agencies than the Na tional committee."

"No, of course, money was given to State committees.'

Mr. Ridder said he had nothing to do officially with the 1904 campaign nor the congressional campaign of 1906 and 1910 which are also under investigation.

George R. Sheldon treasurer of the Republican National committee in 908 will probably testify Thursday.

Thornberry Items.

Thornberry has been having some hot dry weather for the past few days and crops are in need of rain, corn especially.

N. C. Phariss and (wife returned last Saturday from their visit at Bowle, and N. C. has been very poor ly since. He is suffering from a light attack of paralysis.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Bentley's two daughters one of Taylor, Texas and ELECTIONS COMMITTEE VOTES the other from 'Oklahoma, and their son, George, from Washington, D. C. are spending a few days with their parents.

Edison Phariss while engaged feeding a hay press for John Bentley last Friday got his foot caught, breaking a small bone which will lay

him up for several days. Charlie Bell is highly elated over the arrival of a fine boy at his home. Messrs. Albert, Aderholtz, Herman Wallace and Floyd Phariss went to

Wichita river Monday evening for a swim and reported the water fine. There has been some very fine millet harvested in this community the past week and with another good rain the feed crop will certainly be

The well at this place is not progressing very rapidly, but quite a few lease men have been out the pas week, (How about that melon?-Editor).

immense.

MADERA QUIET TODAY AFTER AMERICANS LEAVE.

Madera, July 22.- in contrast the nervous condition of the past normal. With the women and children M. K. Emmert to W. N. Maer, lot away the Americans left here breath

STATE OF NEW JERSEY EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT

MINTER MARKET

July 6, 1911.

My dear Mr. Grogan :-

You mistook me if you thought that I was treating your first-leltter as a communication of a politician, or if you supposed that I was trying in any way to avoid the important question you put to me. The reply I made was made in all sincerity. I believe that for some states State wide prohibition is possible and desirable, because of their relative homogenity, while for others I think that State wide prohibition is not practicable. I have no reason to doubt from what I know of the circumstances that State wide prohibition is both practicable and desirable in Texas. In my reply to you I was only trying to state what I think must always be kept in mind,-the wide divergence of conditions which make it impossible to reply to any single question like those of prohibition in terms which would fit the whole country.

> With much respect, Cordially and sincerely yours,

> > Woodiew Wilson

Mr. E. W. Grogan, Byers, Texas.

### Wilson's Letter on Prohibition Sets Forth Unequivocal Views on Subject of the following resolutions

that statewide prohibition is both practicable and destrabel in Texas" From Gov. Wilson's letter.

The views on statewide prohibition of Gov. Woodrow Wilson the democratic nominee for the presidency, cussion in Texas during the prohibiagain become the subject of public nterest.

Byers, Clay county. During the prosufficiently interested to write to the point. New Jersey governor about it, his

reply being published. again, setting forth his views very question, and if they insist on and stances that statewide prohibition is clearly and they appear in the letter which is reproduced on this page.

gan this letter from Gov. Wilson is very best we have in the shop and doubt," which has another and disreproduced today. Concerning it, Mr. without fear or favor. Grogan writes as follows:

Editor Times: I notice in The Times of 16th inst. that you published a copy of a let advantage and at the same time Byers, Texas, July 18, 1912.

"I have no reason to doubt from ter dated July 6, 1911, from Gov. they would like for the other fellow what I know of the circumstances Woodrow Wilson addressed to me to be as "mute as a mouse" or as relating to statewide prohibition in dumb as the "lamb before the shear-Texas.

I perhaps have not attached as were the subject of considerable dis- along that the prohibition question a pretense and want all company tion campaign of last year and since state campaign not to say anything should be successful. it into ou

campaign au an issue. Editorial reference was made re- is a false doctrine, and the forcing Do you think we will have room for cently in The Times to Governor Wil- of this letter to the front to disprove him? son's views on the subject, mention certain statements they have made! Knowing your sincerity in this

I am of the opinion tha tthey will being published. get very little comfort out of this Later, in reply to another letter letter or any other statement Gov. ence, "I have no reason to doubt rom Mr. Grogan, Gov. Wilson wrote Wilson has made on this important force the issue by continuing the use. Texas," that he meant it that way. of everything they can pick up that Thorugh the courtesy of Mr. Gro we continue to issue out to them the

Some people we meet seem to think the way he intended to convey it. that it is all right for them to use everything that may militate to their

er," that opens not his mouth.

Of course I understand that you much importance to this letter as I are publishing this letter for the should have done, this is probably benefit of our anti-prohibition friends owing to the fact that our anti-pro- who are attempting to climb into the hibition friends have insisted all Wilson and Marshall band wagon of should have no place even in our aboard to be agreeable in case they

Where do you go find place for Col. R. M. Johnston The above however, seems to me of the Houston Post in the wagon!

being made of his letter to E. W. only goes to prove that they are not matter and to put Gov. Wilson and Grogan, the well known ranchman of sincere in this so-called doctrine. big position in the right light before You have heard of the quotation the people of Texas on this important hibition campaign Mr. Grogan saw "that a drowning man will grab at question, I am mailing you the oriit stated that Gov. Wilson was op straws," this looks very much like a ginal letter and gall your attention posed to prohibition and he was case of that kind from my view to the following sentence which is to correct a slight error as it is now

When the Governor wrote the sen from what I know of the circum You will note the error, he is quot

ed as saying, "I have no fear to tinct meaning to the above and to Yours very truly.

E. W. GROGAN.

#### Missouri law permits the expendi ture of \$662. Representative Catlin. is the son of a millionaire tobacconist of St. Louis. 500,000 BUSHELS He is serving his first term in Congress. Simultaneously with the

TO OUST REPRESENTATIVE CATLIN OF ST. LOUIS

## HELD CORRUP

Campaign Expenses Found To Be Very Heavy-May Seat Democrat In His Place

Washington, D. C., July 19 .- By a strict party vote of six to three the House elections committee today to obtain funds from her estate to unseat Representative Theron Catlin of St. Louis, a Republican and to seat former Representative Patrick Gill. Democrat.

Mr. Catlin's campaign expenses were so great that the committee held his election to have been corrupt. It also held that Gill would have been elected but for the use of money by Catlin's manager. The latter's majority in 1910 was 1200. The resolution will be reported to

he House today for action. tures were more than \$13,000. most of the money was used without the candidate's knowledge.

vote ousting him today came the announcement of his engagement to marry Miss Laura Merriain, daughter of a former Minnesota governor. Catlin is 34 years old.

NO CLEMENCY FOR TUFTS SENTENCE IS IMPOSED Los Aneles, July 20:- Gorham Tufts, Jr., the Oriental mystic and cult lead-er, convicted of having fraudulently obtained \$700 from his wife, formerly the wealthy Mrs. Roe of Fort Worth was sentenced today to three years in prison. The sentence was imposed after Tufts pleaded for probation. He was convicted at his second trial. He was accused by his wife of having ared a worthless power of attorney to mote various enterprises, Mrs. Tufts' harges were filed after her husband had brought into her home a "love slave" Charles Parnell, who was a witness in his defence. This "love slavery" feature of Tufts' life was one of the factors which is said to have ecided the probation officer to reommend no clemency for him.

SUGAR TARIFF PASSAGE PREDICTED IN SENATE.

Washington, D. C., July 22.—That According to the report, Representhe Senate would pass a sugar tariff tative. Catlin's campaign expendibil Saturday was predicted here to-It day. Leaders were confident that the was contended by his counsel that Democratic free sugar bill would be defeated but that a substitute would

## **CROP ESTIMATE**

FRANK KELL SAYS WICHITA COUNTY YIELD WILL BE THAT MUCH

#### HALF IS THRESHED

Average Is About Fifteen Bushels Per Acre. Some Making Twenty-Eight Frank Kell of the Wichita Mill &

Elevator Company estimates the total wheat yield of Wichita county this year at 500,000 bushels." Only a primary." little more than half of the crop has been threshed, he believes. While the grain is falling below weight in test, Mr. Kell says it is rich in gluten and has splendid flour making qualities

George Wigham who runs one of the biggest threshing outfits in this section has already threshed 25,000 bushels of grain this season and has about that much more to thresh. The grain is averaging more than fifteen bushels per acre. Some fields have made as high as twenty-eight bushels.

Some fellows borrow trouble and others won't even take offense.

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### TFST PRESCRIBED MILLION SPENT BY COMMITTEE TO HELP PARKER

THOSE WHO HAVE BEEN DEMO-CRATS FOR A YEAR CAN VOTE

FORMER NATIONAL CHAIRMAN SHEEHAN TESTIFIES BE-FORE COMMITTEE

#### FORMER RULING CHANGED RYAN WAS CONTRIBUTOR

Committee Takes Action After Hearing Letters Read From Attor. ney-General

White republicans who have undergone a genuine conversion and who will pledge themselves to vote for the nominees can vote in the Democratic primaries in Wichita county next Saturday provided they have not voted any other than a Democratic ticket in any election within the last twelve months. Participation in the Republican conventions, it is understood, will not be a bar provided the convert is ready to declare himself a Democrat.

The bars were let down this much to allow voters who have heretofore voted the Republican ticket to vote in the primaries. The restricting clause was made to cover only twelve months. This will allow former Re publicans who voted that ticket two years ago to vote in the primary provided they are willing to declare that they are now democrats and will sup port the nominees of the primary. The resolution as adopted by the county committee Saturday will operate to the senstorship that year, wasn't keep those who voted the socialist ticket in the city election out of the primary.

At a previous meeting several weeks ago the committee had pre scribed a test to be printed on the ballet which would limit the participants to white voters and those who had not voted any other than a Democratic ticket for two years previous to the primary.

A question was raised; as to the validity of this test and Chairman C. C.-Huff took the matter up with the attorney general's department, which ruled that county executive committees could provide additional qualifications to that provided by law provided they were not in conflict with the election law. After hearing the letters-from the attorney general's department read, the committe adopt

Be it resolved by the Democratic executive committee of Wichita county that the election officers in each voting box in the county to prevent any voter from participating in primary except Democrats and that in addition to the qualifications prescribed by law, for voters in this primary, that the following qualifications e required of the voter:

First that the voter be a white "Second that the voter be a citizen who has not voted the ticket of any other party within the last twelve-

"Be it further resolved that a copy of this resolution be placed with the presiding officer in each voting precinct in Wichita County, Texas, for the guidance of the election officers certified to by the chairman and sec retary of the Democratic executive

committee of Wichita County, Texas. The correspondence with the Attor. ey General's Department follow:

Telegram From Mr. Huff Jewell P. Lightfoot, Attorney Ger eral Austin Texas. The Democratic executive committee of this county has prescribed the following test: 'I am a white man; am a democrat and agree to support the nominees of this primary. I further state that I have not affiliated with any other party six years. within the last two years nor voted the ticket of any other party within

"Please wire me whether or not the executive committee has a right to prescribe such a test or should the test be as follows: 'I am a democrat and agree to support the nominees of this party.' Answer by wire at my expense.

C. C. HUFF, Chairman Dem. Ex Com."

the last two years.

Mead's Answer.

'Austin, Tex., July 16. C. C. Huff, Dem. Chairman, Wichita Falls, Tex-County committee has right to re quire voters to subscribe to test given in your telegram but the only test that can be printed on ballot is of the election law. Where this is I am a democrat and pledge myself done it should be by resolution of to support the nominees of this pri- the executive committee in regular mary letter as follows."

Letters From Mead. "Mr. C. C. Huff, Democratic Chairman, Wichita Falls, Tex., Dear Sir date I beg to advise that the only

pledge that can be printed on the of-

ficial ballet 'is as follows:

"C. E. MEAD, Asst. Atty. Gen."

"'I am a Democrat and pledge myself to support the nominees of this mary election, and I find nothing in

authorizes county executive committing a reasonable qualification looking tees to prescribe additional qualification the elimination of voters who are cations for voters not in conflict with not in fact democrats. If the demothe general law. Under this provision cratic executive, committe should I am of opinion that the Democratic pass a resolution that no person executive committee by resolution could require each voter to sign the who failed to support the democratio test when he offers to vote or in some manner satisfy the election of II see nothing in the election law ficers that he comes within the provisions of the test suggested in your am not discussing the wisdom of such telegram.

"I handing you copy of a letter recently written by this department to the policy of any executive commit-Dr. Dunn which further discusses this tee. I am merely dealing with the question. Yours very truly

"C. E. MEAD, Asst. Atty. Gen." "Mr. P. F. Dunn, Corpus Christi, C. E. MEAD, Asst. Atty. Gen."

No Donations Accepted From Trusts, Money Sent To Maine, Colorado and Nebraska

By Associated Press Washington, July 18.-The Democratic campaign fund contained about a million dollars when Alton B. Parker ran for president in 1904, according to W. F. Sheehan of New York, who testified today before the

paign funds. Mr. Sheehan was then chairman of the Democratic National committee. Money was sent by the committee, he said, to Maine, Colorado and Ne braska, in particular.

"To Maine, did you say?" asked a

Senate committee investigating cam-

"Yes, with very gratifying results to the Democrats," replied Mr. Sheehan. He assured the committee that sums sent to Maine, Colorado and Nebraska were not large.

"How much was sent to Nebrass. ka?" inquired Senator Oliver. "I think about \$15,000." "Mr. Bryan was the candidate for

"I don't remember exactly. Candidates for the senatorship

not-Senator Oliver interrupted exclaimng, "Well, I think he was." Mr. Sheeban said he remembered August Belmont was a large contri-

butor that year and Senator Oliver asked if Thomas F. Ryan was also a contributor in that campaign. The witness replied that he was. Sheehau declared the committee made a rule at the beginning of the campaign to accept no money from any trust, He believed no such con-

tributions were made directly or indirectly. "There was \$10,000 contributed," he said, "by the American Sugar Refining Company, not by Mr. Havemeryer, to the state committee. Before the check was cashed we heard about it and it was returned."

Allendale Items. Harvesting is almost over and threshing will be finished in a day of two. The feed crop in this part of the country looks splendid but a little shower would prove very bene-

ficial. Mrs. Pearl Ludolphus left Sunday for Alva and other points in Oklahoma for a visit with realtives.

Mrs. Hetty Rossen of Erick, Okla. is in the community visiting friends and relatives. Mrs. J. B. Sisk of lowa Park, was

in Allendale visiting last week. Mrs. David Howell is suffering rom erysipselas, caused from a bite some kind on the hand. Miss Jessie Gwinn of the city is the

guest of her cousin, Miss Ollie Gwinn this week. Miss Dora Taylor of Bowman, spent from Friday until Sunday of last week with her sister, Mrs. Nora Gwinn of

this community. Mrs. J. L. McConkey came out from Wichita Tuesday and spent a pleasant day with Mr. and Mrs. Dave Howell. W. H. Gwinn returned Tuesday from Wellington, Texas, where he was called to attend the funeral of his two little nephews, age nine and

Denison Guardsman Promoted Austin, Tex., July 22.—Adjutant eneral Hutchings of the Texas Naional Guard today announced the promotion of First Lieutenant J. L. Benson of Denison to a captaincy in the medical corps.

Texas. Dear Sir: In reply to your favor of the 5th I beg to state that section 103 of the election law authorizes county executive committees to provide additional qualifications for voters in the primary election, which are not in conflict with the provisions session and their action should be certified to the election officers. "Under this provision of law com-

nittees of various counties in this state have provided various tests for in confirmation of my wire of this voters; fer instance, some permit only white democrats to vote. It is certainly the intention of the law that no one except a democrat should be entitled to vote in a democratic prithe law which would prohibit a coun-"Section 103 of the election law ty executive committee from require should vote in the primary election nominees in the last general election, which would prevent this course. I a procedure, for we have nothing to do with the policy of the law or with question from a legal' standpoint

Yours very truly

#### **APPROPRIATION** BILL IS PASSED

DIFFERENCE OF ABOUT SIX MIL LION DOLLARS BETWEEN TWO HOUSES.

Numerous Changes Are Incorporated In Measure As Passed By Lower House.

By Associated Press.

Washington, D. C., July 24.-The sundry civil appropriation bill earrying approximately \$116,000,000 for the cinct and county returns in nearly support of various bureaus and branches of the government passed the Senate today. It carried increases of about six million dollars over the appropriation by the House. differences between the two bodies will be adjusted in conference,

The postoffice appropriation shorn of the good roads provision proposed by the House and embracing a revised parcels post system with charges based on zones of distance, Antonio and other division office in was reported to the Senate by the postoffice committee.

The total appropriations proposed by the bill are above those of the House measure, which carried approximately \$260,000,000. principal increases is in the pay of lected in Dallas and sent back for railroads for transporting mails, the distribution over the state. The tele-Senate committee adding more than

In striking out the Shackelford good roads feature of the House bill, which provided for federal improvement of highways, the Senate committee recommends an investigation by a special commission of three House members and three senators and provides for no highway improvements until the commission has re ported.

The Barnhart amendment in the House bill for the regular publication of the names of stockholders of news papers and periodicals is changed to provide for publication once a year when lists of the stockholders are required to be filed with local post-

The parcels post section is radically different from that incorporated in the House bill, which provided a flat rate of postage for all distances. The Senate provision is that of the Bourne bill slightly modified. Senator Bourne recommended that third and fourth class mail matter be combined for the parcels post service but the bill makes the parcels post apply only to fourth class matter.

The Senate committee struck out of the House-bill the provision giving to postal employes the right to com bine in labor unions and the right to petition congress for redress of their.

In also provided for the abolish ment of the present system of carrying second class mail by fast freight under what is known as the "blue tag" system. Under the Senate bill all second class matter would be put back into regular mail cars after August 31.

Steel cars for railway mail service which were required by the House: bill are also demanded by the Senate.

#### LADY COPS ARE WANTED BY SAK ANTONIO CLUB

Present Petition To City Council Asking That Women Policemen Be Appointed.

By Associated Press. San Antonio, Texas, July 24.—The San Antonio Equal Franchise Society has petitioned the city council for an ordinance providing for "respectable" women on the police force. It is pointed out that women police should be stationed at each of the three depots and one at the city hall.

SAYS NEGROES WILL NOT VOTE IN BEXAR COUNTY.

The Times today received the following by wire from the San Antonio Light, a Colquitt paper:

San Antonio, Texas, July ."24 -George B. Taliaferro, chairman of the Bexar county Colquitt committee today issued the following official statement:

"The Colquitt organization in Bexar county will prevent negroes from voting in the primary if any effort is made to get the negroes into the primaries it will be by the Ramsey people for political use in North Tex-

as and East Texas." The Ramsey and Colquitt organization have agreed that both tickets shall have equal representation in every precinct in Bexar county.

YOUNG MEN PLANNING TO

REPPEN Y. M. C. A. BIULDING number of young men are planning to reopen the Y. M. C. A. building three evenings each week so as about 400 miles of toll line are involvto avail themselves of the bath and gymnasium privileges. They will company continuous connection from form a sort of athletic club and hope to be able to reopen the building to Waco and Fort Worth. shortly.

AMATEUR AVIATOR IS

INJURED BY FALL TODAY. Associated Press. Hempstead, N. J., July 24.—Edson F. Gallaught, a wealthy amateur aviafrom a height of 100 feet. He was sedously hurt.

#### HOW TIMES WILL SECURE THOSE BACK OF RETURNS FROM PRIMARY

Southwestern Telephone Compan Will Employ Large Force To Get The Figures.

Using 100,000 miles of wire, the Southern Telegraph and Telephone Company has completed an organiz ation to cover the returns of next Saturday's Texas primary election. Many Texas newspapers, and in

some cases the public itself, will assist the telephone company in the scheme, which is really a co-operative project.

The 100,000 miles represents the actual length of the network of wires which will be called into use Saturday night for transmission of pre-249 countles. More than 5,000 workers stationed in practically every county in the state will assist in compiling the report.

It is proposed to furnish the continued story of the progress of the count of the ballots even to the most remote section of Texas.

The central office of this organization will be in Dallas, with division offices in Houston, Fort Worth, San Dallas, in addition to the central bureau in that city.

The wires of the telephone com pany and of connecting lines extend to every county in the state and over One of the these wires the report will be colphone manager in each different town and city is the representative of the system.

> This election organization is un der command of C. H. Abbott, Representative newspapermen in nearly every town and city will assist the telephone managers, and county chairmen everywhere will be accorded the use of the telephone wires for wick and accurate assembling of racinct reports into each county eat telephone office, where official gures by counties will be collected. herever there is a telephone of the Bell system in Texas, on the night of the election subscribers will be able. under the plan, to keep posted on the

progress of the count. For weeks meetings have been to progress throughout the state perfecting this plant Every county has been organized for the work.

#### BENSON-LITTLE WELL IS DRILLING IN HARD ROCK

Developments Being Closely Watched. Offset to Burkburnett Well Is: Started.

The Benson-Little well at old Thornberry was reported drilling in hard rock this morning. This well is still the center of interest and a believed some one who wanted to do event the plague infection should be party of scouts is camped nearby, to him bodily harm as there was no keep track of developments. Al though one fifty acre piece near the well was leased yesterday for ten dollars an acre other stuff nearby cannot get an offer fo more than five dollars and some is being offered for less money. The oil men appear backward -about putting in much noney until there is some more en-

ouraging development The Corsicana Petroleum Company tarted work on their rig on the Emory farm offsetting the Schmocker well near Burkburnett today. Der ricks are to be started on two oth-

er locations at once. The Corsicana Company will begin work this week on several wells close in to the Miller well in Archer county. All the other wells that have been completed in that territory have been dry holes. Officials of the Corsicana Company are still hopeful of finding pay sands close in

#### FORTY MAY BE DROWNED IN PENNSYLVANIA FLOOD

Miners Are Caught in Water Near Uniontown and Many Lives Belleved Lost.

By Associated Press. Uniontown, Pa., July 24.-"Forty miners were caught in a flood at the Sopevea coal mine at Evans station three miles from here this afternoon All are believed to have been drowned.

WACO TELEPHONE COMPANY BUYS SOUTH TEXAS LINES

Waco, Tex., July 24.—A deal has been closed by Bayliss Earle president of the Valley Telegraph and Telephone company of this city by which the toll line and some exchanges of the South Texas Telegraph and Telephone company pass into the hands of the Waco concern. Exchanges at Port Arthur and Nacogdoches together without ed in the deal, affording the Waco Beaumont, Port Arthur and Houston

FIREMAN IS INJURED IN BLAZE AT TEXARKANA.

Texarkana, Texas, July 24.—Capt. McGraw, a fireman was injured by a tor while flying at Hempstead live wire while fighting fire here to-Plains today fell with his mackine day which destroyed the store of Palmer Brothers, causing a loss

# MURDER WANTED

NEW YORK OFFICIALS TRYING Services. TO TRACE CONSPIRACY TO ITS SOURCE

Gray Automobile Figuring In Crime May Have Been Used Merely As "Blind"

New York, July 14.—The trail that leads to the men who framed the plot to kill Herman Rosenthal the gambler is slowly clearing and District Attorney Whitman believes today that he will be able to show that the police system and even those higher up were back of the conspiracy to silence Ros

From Harry Vallon the gambler and one of the occupants of the muder, car. he public prosecutor has learned further facts implicating Bald Jack Rose, close friend of Lieutenant Becker, who hired the gray automobile that took the gunmen to the shooting scene. Mrs. Rosenthal, widow of the gambler ld the grand jury that Rose was Becker's closest friend and charged that Rose was the lieutenant's house col-

With the arrest of the other gunmen is expected to be able to involve Rose and force him to make a full confession and reveal those behind the killing. Commissioner Dougherty made it lear that he was questioning everyone connected with the case as to their elations with Lieutenant Becker "So far" said Dougherty "I have dis-

overed nothing in this case either or or against Lieutenant Becker." There were reports today that Bridgie Webber now in custody has determined to tell all he knows. It was in Webber's poker room that the gunmen gathered before they went out to kill Rosenthal. Gamblers are said to have raised a fund to hire a orney's for the defense.

Supreme Justice Giegerich today lismissed the writ of habeas corpus sued out by Bridgie Webber a prisoner in the Rosenthal murder case. The hearing of the writ of Sam Taul was adjourned until tomorrow. There were reported at the district attorney's office that the prosecutor had information that the gray auto nobile which figured so prominently n the case was used merely as a blind" and that the actual slayers of the gambler were concealed in the shadow of the hotel and after the killing mixed with the crowd.

The police department today sent out to every city in the country photographs and descriptions of the men wanted for the killing.

Aaron J. Levy, counsel for Shapiro and libby said today that his home was entered last night and that he evidence that anything had been olen. Mr. Levy staved club until an early hour this morn ing and on his return home found the doors of his partment had been broken open.

FARM AND RANCH AUTO TOURISTS LEAVE AUSTIN.

Rr Associated Press. Austin, Texas, July 24.-The farmers and ranchmen in the endurance run from Dallas to San Antonio started out with new vigor this morning apparently no worse for all. There have been no penalties so far.

"If the pace maker remains alive we'll finish on schedule time," said bale of 1912 cotton was brought here sas bank examiner, who alleged a a member of the party today. yesterday.

#### BROWNWOOD REGRETS TO LIGHT VOTE IS LOSE PROF. CARPENTER

Feels That Wichita Falls Is To Be Congratulated On Securing His

The following about Prof. G. H. Carpenter, the new superintendent of the city schools is from the Brown wood Bulletin of Monday:

"Superintendent G. H. Carpenter this morning tendered his resignation as superintendent of the Brownwood schools to the school board and the resignation was accepted. In tendering the resignation the superintendent stated that without solicitation on his part the school board at Wichita Falls had offered him a similar position in the schools of that city at an attractive increase in salary, that county. place offered better opportun! ties, but that he would not consider it unless the board here would agree to release him from his contract. He asked for an immediate answer, and ing, however, that it was with the utmost regret that the relations were severed. It will probably be several days before a successor to Prof. Carpenter is elected. The board already has some applications but will act with careful deliberation for the best interest of the schools.

"Prof. Carpenter came to Brownwood schools nine years ago, and him an excellent corps of faithful dent, that has attracted the attention of the best schools of the state and that secured the tempting offer that induces him to leave Brownwood No man has ever endeared, himself more closely to Brownwood people by the entire citizenship, who appreciate him as a teacher and as a man. His good wife will also be missed, for the town for her friends.

"Wichita Falls is to be congratulated on securing such excellent peoservices of Prof. Carpenter. Brown- state offices. wood really envies Wichita Falls her good luck."

EALTH OFFICIALS TO CONFER ABOUT PLAGUE.

New Orleans, July 24—A confernce of health officials of Florida, Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas to consider plans to ports of bubonic plague will be held tion of quarantine regulations in the discovered in Couthern ports.

GOVERNOR INTERRUPTS WRITING OF HIS SPEECH.

By Associated Press.
Seagirt, July 24.—Governor Wilson nterrupted the writing of his speech of acceptance long enough to sign sev. PRESIDENT OF KANSAS eral papers and letters taken to him by his secretary. When the latter returned here he said he did not know later than Saturday.

First Bale at Lockhart.

By Associated Press.

# PREDICTED HERE

MANY FARMERS TOO BUSY WITH CROPS TO GO TO THE POLLS

GUESSES AS TO OUTCOME

Speakers For Both Colquitt and Ramsey Visit Smaller Communities of County

That an unusually light vote will be cast in the primaries Saturday is the prediction of those who claim to be familiar with conditions in this Some declare that the country boxes will poll less than fifty per cent of their full strength.

threshed and with both corn and cotton requiring attention many of the board agreed to release him, stat- the farmers, it is said, will be too busy to go to the polls. Normally, Wichita county would register from 1500 to 1800 votes in a Democratic By Associated Pr primary, but the prediction is being made that the vote will fall below ting their failure to reach the sum-1200.

in November will be barred from of Tacoma, Washington arrived at important theme. The report of the the primary. These are mostly oil Tolingo on the Tanana river last Stanley steel committee will be since coming here has built up one men who have come here since the night. of the best systems of public schools first of the year and who have not reach anywhere in the state, bringing about yet completed six months' residence in this county. It is said that many teachers. He has also established an of the oil men are Republicans and south peak and on the north they enviable reputation as a superinten- that the Electra box will have an unusually large Republican showing Many predictions are being made

next November. as to how Wichita county will go in the races for state offices, but there is little upon which to base a fore than has Prof. Carpenter, and he will cast. Wichita county went for Colbe greatly missed in the schols and quitt two years ago and against prohibition last year, but supporters of Ramsey and Sheppard are claiming the county for these candidates. she has been prominently identified Both Ramsey and Colquitt speakers with the church and social work of have been shelling the woods this the town, and has all the people of week, sharing honors with the county candidates.

Interest in the state races outside of the governor, and senator is at a ple as citizens, and the schools there minimum. Comparatively few voters are fortunate indeed in obtaining the know who is running for the lesser

> AGRICULTURAL AGENTS EXPENSES ARE CURTAILED.

By Associated Press.
Washington, D. C., July 24.—The government will no longer pay the expenses of officers or employes of the department of agriculture to deliver lectures and information to assembled farmers, students of univerprevent the introduction into gulf sities or summer schools or boys camps, as has been the custom in here next Monday, July 29. The con- the past. Controller Tradewell of ference will consider also the questhe treasury department so advised Secretary Wilson of the Department of Agriculture today in a broad interpretation of a recent act of Congress prohibiting payment by the government of dues for membership in associations or their traveling expenses to conventions or meetings unless specifically authorized by Congress.

BANK TAKES OWN LIFE

By Associated Press. St. Joseph, Mo., July 24.—A teelwhen the speech would be completed gram says Robert Thornborrow, presibut that the governor would return not dent of the State Bank of Dancroft, Kansas committed suicide today by shooting himself at his home Wetmore, Kansas. The cashier of • the Dancroft bank was arrested a Lockhart, Texas, July 24.—The first week ago on complaint of the Kanshortage of \$1000.

#### SHIRTSLEEVES IN ORDER FOR TRACTION EMPLOYES

Company Grants Petition Asking That Conductors and Motormen Be Allowed To Go Coatless.

Conductors and motormen employed by the Wichita Falls Traction Company will no longer be compelled to wear their coats while on duty. An order permitting them to go without their coats was issued by Manager Orth of the Traction company yesterday upon a petition signed by numerous patrons of the company.

Manager Orth said th ecompany was glad to make this order and that the men had been compelled to keep on their coats heretofore only because the company believed the public conductors and motormen the same With the wheat only about half privilege as their passengers the order effect until September 15th.

> SCIENTISTS ARE UNABLE TO REACH MCKINLEY'S SUMMIT.

Fairbanks, Alaska, July 24.-Admitmit of Mount McKinley after two at- the Chicago convention. A number who will be able to cast tempts, Prof. Hirshel Parker of Col- In this he will make his ideas on their ballots at the general election umbia University and Belmore Brown corporation control about his most reach McKinley's crest they gained marks. high altitudes. They got as high as 20,200 feet when they went up the ENGINEER HELD TO BLAME went 19,000 feet toward their goal.

> CASHIER OF GALVESTON BANK DIES SUDDENLY.

## 'BULL MOOSE' IS **GIVEN APPROVAL**

MAL BE NAME ADOPTED BY ROOSEVELT'S NEW POLITI-CAL PARTY.

#### WORKING ON SPEECH

Control of Corporations To Be Roose velt's Principal Theme At Chicago Convention.

By Associated Press Oyster Bay, July 24.—The stamp of approval has been placed on the term "bull moose" as applied to the wanted this done. When patrons of new party. Today Col. Roosevelt's the company petitioned to allow the Oyster Bay neighbors made up their minds to employ the name. There has been some doubt as to whether was immediately issued. It will be in the former president approved it until vesterday when in a speech at New York he said:

"I see that the bull moose is a pretty vigorous animal."

The colonel put in several hours exercising today. He has about completed the address he will make in

On both their attempts to used as a basis for some of his re-

FOR WRECK AT CORNING.

By Associated Press.
Corning, N. Y., July 24.—The coroner's jury which has been probing the cause of the wreck here on July Galveston, Texas, July 24.—S. T. 4th in which forty persons lost their Hanson, cashier of the City National, lives, has decided that the responsi-Bank of the city, died suddenly on bility rests upon the engineer of the the street here today while on his train. A charge of second degree way to the bank. He had been cashier manslaughter has been filed against ever since its organization in 1907.

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