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MORE AMERICAN RANCHES RAIDED

MEXICANS TAKE HORSES AND HOLD OWNERS PRISONERS IN SOUTHERN ARIZONA

SOLDIERS TO PRESIDIO

Troops Sent From Fort Clark To Preserve Order Among Refugees From Ojinaga

By Associated Press. Douglas, Ariz., Sept. 4.—Reports of raiding American ranches by Mexican rebels below this point continue. Oscar Sims has arrived at Naco, Arizona, to report that he and Roy Adams were taken prisoners by rebels and seventy-three horses and also their other possessions were stolen. Sims escaped, but his companion has not been found.

In a raid at San Pedro ranch, eighty miles south of Hereford, Arizona, \$5000 worth of property was stolen. Fifty head of cattle were taken from the Williams ranch near San Pedro.

Where is Orozco?

By Associated Press. El Paso, Texas, Sept. 4.—General Steever has ordered a troop of cavalry from Fort Clark, Texas to Presidio, Texas, to preserve order among 400 Mexican refugees who fled to the Texas side of the line when rebels took Ojinaga yesterday. There was fear that the refugees might loot some of the stores, but the Mexican consul here, S. C. Lorente says he has telegraphed his agents at Presidio to supply the refugees with food.

Ojinaga was a supply depot of the Mexican government and in its capture the rebels are believed to have secured a large quantity of ammunition and many rifles.

Gen. Pascual Orozco, rebel leader is said not to be with the rebels at Ojinaga, but to have gone west after leaving Juarez, and to have sent his father to Ojinaga to mislead the federals.

A brigade of federal cavalry under Gen. Aubert has been sent from Chihuahua toward Ojinaga and is expected there to give battle to the rebels this week. In the event of a fight there exists the danger that bullets will fall in Presidio as they did a year ago during a fight at the same place.

OIL MAN HECKLES SOCIALIST ORATOR

Improptu Debate On Street Corner Last Night Entertained a Large Crowd

Dr. Greer of Colorado, a Socialist street speaker, and George Mason, an oil man of this city were the principals in an impromptu debate on Socialism at the corner of Eighth and Ohio last night. Mr. Mason, in the opinion of many of those present, came out with flying colors, especially in the light of the Socialist's backwardness from a proposition to hire a hall and hold a regular debate tonight.

Mr. Mason appeared as well informed, if not more so, than his opponent and he frequently challenged statements by the stump-speaker. The latter finally offered to meet Mr. Mason in debate tonight and when this challenge was promptly accepted, Dr. Greer amended his proposition to the extent of being willing to debate if Mr. Mason would secure the endorsement of some political party. As such endorsements are not given, the Socialist was able to crawl fish.

Mr. Mason had as many statistics at his fingers' ends as did the Socialist and while the latter held up his end of the argument in fairly good style, he did not seem to relish having as well informed an opponent as Mr. Mason. The latter, on one occasion, named Stanley Clark, the noted Oklahoma Socialist, in joint debate and ran him to cover.

The discussion dealt largely with the question of government ownership of utilities and served to entertain a large crowd, who applauded both speakers.

PRESIDENT'S ANKLE GIVING HIS TROUBLE

By Associated Press. Washington, D. C., Sept. 4.—When President Taft returned to the White House today from Beverly his right ankle, sprained a few days ago while playing golf, was giving him so much trouble that he broke his morning engagement to address the opening of the International Congress of Applied Chemistry.

The president took to his bed for a few hours. He also has a touch of cold. He expects to start back for Beverly tomorrow.

SEVERAL PASSENGERS HURT AT JACKSONVILLE

I. & G. N. Passenger Pushed Off Track By Freight Train, Ditching Two Coaches

Tyler, Texas, Sept. 4.—Several passengers were hurt when two coaches of the southbound International & Great Northern passenger train No. 3 were pushed off the tracks today at Jacksonville by a freight engine. The accident occurred at 7 o'clock while the passenger train was taking water. The freight was a southbound extra on the Cotton Belt. Its locomotive shoved the chair car and one other coach off the track.

The injured include Mrs. John Madack of Arp, hand hurt; A. J. Henry of Troupe, Texas, sprained hip; Miss Mary Jones of Palestine, legs and feet hurt. Jacksonville physicians attended the injured. Wrecking trains were sent from Tyler and Palestine to clear the track.

IRRIGATION OPINION RECALLED

Attorney General Walthall Holds Irrigation District Bonds Can Be Approved

By Associated Press. Austin, Texas, Sept. 4.—As a result of the revision of the opinion of S. M. Caldwell, assistant attorney general, holding unconstitutional the irrigation district act, irrigation district bonds can now be approved and no mandamus to test out the act constitutionally will be necessary. Mr. Caldwell held the act unconstitutional because it made terms of directors of districts six years, while the constitution limits terms of office to years unless there be specific exemptions.

Attorney General Walthall believes Mr. Caldwell's opinion was too far-reaching and it has been recalled. J. B. Wells of Brownsville, and Herbert Davenport of Anahuac, representing the only two irrigation districts in the State, can now have their bonds registered.

PITTSBURGERS ARE IN CONTEMPT

Will Be Cited to Answer and Show Cause Why They Will Not Visit Wichita Falls

A very novel "citation for contempt" will be served on the members of the Pittsburg excursion which is soon to visit the Southwest. The Young Men's Progressive League tried hard to induce the Pennsylvanians to come to this city, but the visitors could not accept. Consequently when they arrive at Oklahoma City, some officer will serve each member with a formal and official appearing citation declaring him in contempt of the circuit court of Wichita county, for his failure to visit this city.

The citation will set forth many facts concerning Wichita Falls as a "Pittsburg in the making" and will doubtless serve to impress this city on the minds of the visitors. The idea is that of Secretary Gaston of the Young Men's Progressive League.

PROGRESSIVES WON IN CALIFORNIA

Roosevelt Electors Will Go On Ballot As Republican Candidates—Wilson Forces Win in Primary

By Associated Press. San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 4.—Yesterday's primary election which gave the California Progressives their first opportunity to test their strength assured them control of the State convention which will be composed of legislative nominees. This means that Republican electors pledged to Roosevelt will go on the official ballot as Republican candidates.

Taft leaders, to get their electors on the ballot, will be forced to resort to petitions. Much interest centers in the congressional fight, in which the Progressives apparently carried a majority of the eleven districts.

Early today the result appeared to be six Progressive congressmen and five Republicans. Contests among the Democrats resulted in substantial victories for the Wilson forces over the old Clark element championed by former Congressman Theodore Bell.

The vote yesterday was light particularly in the northern half of the State. Women especially were inactive except the leaders who enthusiastically helped in the voting booths.

STATE HAS ON HAND \$793,417.43

TEXAS BEGINS NEW FISCAL YEAR WITH \$430,435.04 IN GENERAL REVENUE FUND

A DEFICIT IS EXPECTED

It Will Be Difficult For State To Get By This Year Without A Deficiency

By Associated Press. Austin, Texas, Sept. 4.—The State began the new fiscal year September 1 with \$430,435.04 in the general revenue fund. In cash, to the credit of all funds, there was \$793,417.43, while the amount of bonds in the treasury to the credit of the several funds was \$19,359,615.28.

Disbursements during the quarter ending August 31 amounted to \$1,845,256.98. These facts come from the quarterly report and balance of the State Treasury Department, made public today. It will be seen from the amount on hand in the general revenue, that it will be very difficult for the State to get by this year without a deficiency.

The State institutions are now laying in their supplies. The State's income will be light until tax money begins to come in, and with the drain for new supplies, the State payroll and other items, there will be a very close call along about October.

Last year there was a deficiency for four months. This year, taxable values and the tax rate are higher. This may help the deficiency.

PRODUCTION IS 12,921 BARRELS

ELECTRA FIELD SHOWS GAIN OF 1134 BARRELS PER DAY OVER JULY REPORT

1305 BY INDEPENDENTS

Corsicana and Producers Combined Have Total of 11,616 Barrels Daily

The field report on Electra wells, as compiled by W. G. Long, shows the daily production for the month to be 12,921 barrels, a gain of 1134 barrels per day over July. The August production shows 1305 barrels by independents and a total of 11,616 by the Corsicana and Producers' companies. The figures by companies follow:

Producers	5846
Corsicana	5770
R. W. Ramsey	6
Scott & Wood	8
Five Rivers	130
W. C. McBride	470
W. W. Johnson	65
Oktaha Oil Co.	50
Guaranty Oil Co.	50
Badgett O. & D Co.	115
Baker & Kalst	31
Sheldon Oil Co.	15
Marrjott et al	15
Wichita Oil Co.	20
Owen & Wilson	160
Northwestern Oil Co.	150
Russell & Flanigan	20

ROOSEVELT MAY TESTIFY IN OCTOBER

Col. Expected Before Senate Committee October 2 or 3—Others Are Invited

By Associated Press. Washington, D. C., Sept. 4.—Theodore Roosevelt is expected to appear October 2 or 3 before the special Senate committee investigating campaign contributions to testify regarding the charges of John D. Archbold and Senator Penrose, that the Standard Oil Company gave \$100,000 to the Republican National committee of 1904 with Roosevelt's approval.

Chairman Clapp has been informed unofficially that the Colonel's speaking dates will bring him East early in October. Letters have been sent to Champ Clark and Oscar Underwood, both candidates at the Baltimore convention, to Chairman McCombs, of the Democratic National committee, who managed Wilson's campaign, to Representative McKinley, chairman of the Taft bureau, and to Senator Dixon, chairman of the Roosevelt executive committee, asking them to testify.

Fort Worth Livestock. By Associated Press. Fort Worth, Texas, Sept. 3.—Cattle receipts 2500, steady. Steers, tops \$5.60. Hog receipts 1272, steady, tops \$9.20. Sheep receipts 584, steady. Lambs 28.

DEMOCRATS GAIN IN VERMONT

NEARLY COMPLETE RETURNS INDICATE THAT NONE OF PROGRESSIVE VOTE FROM DEMOCRATS

THE GAIN IS OVER 4,000

Progressives Poll Over 15,000 Votes—Republicans Lead With 25,072

By Associated Press. Seagirt, N. J., Sept. 4.—The fact that the Democrats more than held their own in Vermont, a Republican State, and also made substantial gains, means business throughout the country, said Woodrow Wilson today.

The governor said the big Democratic vote was very gratifying. It was difficult, however, he said, to analyze the result in Vermont on any comparative basis because the total vote was so much larger this year than it was two years ago, and it was hard to trace the sources of the gains.

"At any rate," he said, "the Vermont election indicates a heavy vote throughout the country in the coming election." He said he regarded it as significant that the Democrats had carried the cities throughout Vermont.

"One thing is sure," added the governor, "the Democrats did not lose any votes to the new party, and the Republicans lost. The results are certainly encouraging."

William J. Bryan is expected to meet Governor Wilson within a few days.

"We have been getting telegrams from everywhere," remarked the governor, "asking for Mr. Bryan to speak. The country seems to be clamoring to hear him."

By Associated Press. White River Junction, Vermont, Aug. 2.—Additional returns in yesterday's State election, showing all but fourteen small towns give for governor:

Fletcher (Rep)	25,072
Howe (Dem)	19,472
Metzer (Pro)	15,070
Smith (Pro)	1,493
Sulter (Soc)	1,042

The above returns from Vermont show a decided decline in Republican strength since 1908, when Prouty, (Republican) received 45,598 to 15,953 for Burke (Democrat). The fact that the Democrats have gained about 4000 votes, on the face of the returns received, indicates that the vote of the Progressive party was secured almost entirely at the expense of the Republicans.

The Democratic gain is still more pronounced when compared with the vote for president in 1908, when Bryan received only 11,496 votes and Taft received 39,552.

For many years political students have pointed out that any decrease in the Republican majority in Vermont in September below normal of 25,000 has been followed almost invariably by the party defeat in the Presidential fight in November. These majorities which have averaged close to 30,000 in all the State elections in Vermont in Presidential years since 1892 were represented today by a large plurality.

The Republican loss apparently went in a great degree to the Progressives and to a somewhat lesser extent to the Democrats.

The falling off in the Republican vote began with the first returns, while the Progressives gained all along the line, in some cases carrying towns which had heretofore been regarded as strongly Republican.

Yet the disaffection from the Republican ranks did not extend very far beyond the head of the ticket. Many towns that showed strong Progressive tendencies sent Republican representatives to the Legislature, so Republican party leaders were assured early of a substantial majority on joint ballot for Governor, as the failure of a candidate to get a majority at the polls throws the election into the Legislature.

Progressive leaders were greatly pleased with the result. It was pointed out that the party had gone into the fight with an organization that was new to politics and was forced to make up with notable orators what it lacked in party management, with Col. Roosevelt leading the charge.

The Democratic managers also derived satisfaction from the early returns, showing, as they did, decided gains over two and four years ago. They also pointed out that these gains had been made despite claims of the Progressive speakers that the latter party would recruit some of its strength from Democrats.

The prohibition and Socialist vote did not vary materially from former years.

BABY GIRL FOUND AT ORTH HOME

SIX WEEKS OLD FOUNDLING DISCOVERED ON GALLERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT

MAN'S TRACKS IN VICINITY

Home Already Found For Little One—Authorities Are Making Investigation of Affair

A baby girl, apparently aged about six weeks, was found shortly after midnight last night on the front porch of the home of T. R. T. Orth, Tenth and Burnett.

Mrs. Orth heard the infant crying and went to investigate, finding it on the edge of the gallery, fully dressed but without covering of any kind. Mr. Orth brought the little one to the city where Mrs. McClure, wife of the auto engine driver, took charge of it. After a bottle of milk had been supplied it, its good nature returned and this morning it was the center of an admiring throng.

Mr. Orth found the tracks of a man in the earth near the porch, but was unable to trace them. Early this morning a man passed the Orth home and started intently at the house as if looking for something; a few minutes later he passed again and stopped as if trying to satisfy himself of something.

Members of the Orth family wanted to keep the foundling and adopt it, but it was decided not to. Mrs. McClure declares that she will keep it unless the Orth's desire to do so and as several others have also signified willingness to adopt it, the little one seems fairly certain of finding a home.

The authorities are investigating the affair and may be able to locate the parents of the child. The usual theories are being advanced.

DON'T WANT AN INVESTIGATION

BLEASE FACTION WILL DO EVERYTHING IN ITS POWER TO PREVENT PROBE

LINES QUICKLY DRAWN

Meeting of South Carolina Executive Committee Shows Factions Bitterly Arrayed

By Associated Press. Columbia, S. C., Sept. 4.—Lines were quickly drawn when the Democratic State executive committee assembled this morning to investigate the charges of fraud in the recent primary in which Governor Blease was renominated.

It developed early that the Blease faction will do everything in its power to prevent an investigation. Eugene Blease, brother of the governor, was the chief executive's spokesman. He laid the charge of fraud at the door of the Jones faction, but at the same time he bitterly fought a resolution which had for its object a searching investigation into the alleged irregularities at the ballot boxes.

PARCELS POST WILL BRING FRESH EGGS

Butter, Live Chickens and Other Farm Products May Be Handled After January 1

Washington, D. C., Sept. 4.—Live chickens, "day-old chickens," eggs and other fragile objects as well as general farm and garden products will be admitted to the parcels post along with other merchandise, when it is instituted the first of January.

The schedule is to be so arranged that city dwellers may get fresh eggs and butter, chickens and other produce direct from the farmer by mail. This will be an important feature of the parcels post. Eggs and chickens and produce are carried by the posts of European Nations, and the same conditions will apply here. Not only will the government carry these things but an indemnity will be provided for their loss or damage in transit.

Poultry dealers have sent statistics to the department showing how eggs and chickens may be handled and carried. This is particularly true of the "day old chick" distributors who run the biggest hatcheries in the country. A big business in these day old chickens has sprung up throughout the country.

Eggs are set in incubators having

FATHER TAKES CHILD MOTHER LEFT ALONE

Troubles of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Somers Reached Climax in Kansas City Monday

A series of family troubles covering several months culminated for Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Somers of Wichita Falls, Texas, at noon yesterday when Somers disappeared from the family's apartment at the Hotel Baltimore, taking his 2 1/2 year old son with him. At an early hour this morning no trace of either man or child had been found, although the mother had engaged private detectives and the police force of the city was aiding in the search.

Somers is manager of the North Texas Notion Company at Wichita Falls. The couple have been married four years and Herbert Milligan Somers, the missing boy, is the only child. For some time the pair have not been living happily together. The wife and child have been spending the summer in Colorado. They arrived in Kansas City shortly before 11 o'clock yesterday. By appointment, Somers came on from Wichita Falls to meet them.

Apparently, the reconciliation was complete and it was a seemingly happy family that registered at the Hotel Baltimore. The child was ill, and the mother went to a near by drug store to have a prescription filled. When she returned both her husband and the boy were gone. No one about the hotel noticed Somers as he left and he seemingly left no traces.

Two sets of detectives were immediately employed and the police were notified. Although the mother had these measures taken as a precaution she expressed the belief that the father would return with the child within a short time.

The boy is a blond with blue eyes and small for his age. He was dressed in linen rompers and wore sandals, but had no hat or stockings.

Somers is 25 years old, weighs 120 pounds, is 5 feet 4 inches in height, is blond, has blue eyes and when last seen wore a dark suit with a dark felt hat. The resemblance between father and child is marked.—Kansas City Journal, Tuesday.

WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE DEFEATED IN OHIO

Right to Vote Withheld From Women in Buckeye State—All Other Amendments Carry

By Associated Press. Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 4.—Additional returns from yesterday's special election on amendments to the Ohio constitution today confirm the early indications that all of the forty-two amendments were ratified except that for equal suffrage and that for good roads.

The suffragettes today declared that the votes or women fight in Ohio will continue notwithstanding the severe black eye given the cause yesterday. The suffragettes intimated that the initiative and referendum which passed by a big majority will be used in another attempt to get votes for women.

LAWRENCE AND MULLINS RETURN FROM DALLAS

"Squee" Lawrence and "Lefty" Mullins, two members of the Wichita Falls team who closed the season with Dallas, returned here today. Both will probably be signed for the coming season.

Lawrence played in nine games and had a batting average of .285. After a capacity of as many as 100,000 eggs. The day the chicks are hatched they are shipped. In this condition they can go four days in transit without food or drink and poultry dealers ship chicks instead of eggs to the fanciers and small raisers.

The receipts of country butter and eggs by mail no doubt will prove an interesting novelty for housewives. In addition they may send to gardeners an order early in the week and get on Saturday in return mail their supply of vegetables and other table stuff.

Not only is provision being made for the handling of these things, but it is expected a C. O. D. system will be arranged for the collection by carrier of the merchants' cost as well as the mail charges, thereby furnishing a cash collection agency for the farmers.

These provisions will, of course, work in the opposite direction, and urban business houses may do a mail order business heretofore impossible.

The commission planning the parcels post is in daily session at the post-office department, working out the changes that will come about with the innovating of this system.

NEW SUNDAY MAIL PLAN EXPLAINED

NO INCONVENIENCE TO BUSINESS, PUBLIC AS RESULT OF LAW

STATEMENT IS ISSUED

Postmaster General Declares Urgent Matter Will Reach Its Destination Promptly as Before

Washington, D. C., Aug. 29.—Plans were perfected by Postmaster General Hitchcock Tuesday whereby the administration of the new law prohibiting delivery of mail on Sundays will have no serious effect upon the handling of important mail matter.

Holders of lock-boxes at first and second class postoffices will have access to them as usual, although no mail deliveries will be made on the street or at postoffice windows. Mail for hotel guests and newspapers will be delivered through their lock boxes by simple arrangement of having more mail sorted on the railway mail cars before it reaches its destination.

Such mail will be distributed immediately upon its arrival at the office of destination.

This distribution will require a minimum of Sunday work and the distribution of other mail received Sunday so it may be delivered by carriers on their first tour Monday.

After all day conferences with experts of his department Postmaster General Hitchcock last night issued a statement explanatory to his administration of the new law. His assurance is that there will be no embarrassment to the business public and that, through the arrangements he outlines, urgent mail will reach its destination promptly. Orders necessary to carry Mr. Hitchcock's plan into effect will be issued immediately. The Postmaster General's statement says:

"There appears to be some misapprehension as regards the provision in the postal bill relating to the delivery of mail on Sundays. This provision does not require the closing of postoffices on Sunday, which would be quite impossible, owing to the fact that the transit mail has to be sorted and also the mail collected in cities for dispatch to other destinations. To stop the movement of this mail would mean a serious clogging of the whole system and consequent inconveniences to the public.

"At present most of the mail received Sunday for delivery by carrier Monday morning is worked after midnight on Sunday and therefore the law will not affect this mail. It will be delivered as promptly as hitherto. Mail received up to midnight on Saturday for lock boxes will be distributed to the boxes and will be available to box holders on Sunday as usual.

"There is at present no street delivery of mail by letter carriers on Sunday, and therefore the law makes no change in this regard. In short, the only mail that will be affected under a reasonable construction of the new law is that received at the postoffice on Sunday and hitherto sorted on that day for distribution to lock boxes.

"By the proposed changes in the method of putting up mail in the offices of origin and in its handling on the railway mail trains it is believed that a satisfactory distribution can be made in postoffices on Sundays with far less work than is now required."

SPLENDID PROSPECTS AT ST. MARY'S ACADEMY

Eighth Term Promises To Be Most Successful In History of This Meritorious Institution

The numerous applications received during the past several weeks bespeak an excellent opening at the Academy of Mary Immaculate next Monday, Sept. 9th at 8:30. Already a number of the boarding students have matriculated and are taking entrance examinations so as to be ready to take up work immediately with the classes.

All pupils will be expected to register on Monday and new ones to make examinations as classes will commence work on Tuesday.

Music will receive the usual training special to the sisters of St. Mary as will also the languages, Latin, German and French. A special feature this term will be expression, given in private and in class and open a limited number of outsiders as well as to the pupils of the Academy.

GOOD SHOWING IN PETROLIA WELL

EDMUNDS OIL COMPANY DRILLED INTO SAND ON MATLOCK WELL SATURDAY

OIL SHOT INTO DERRICK

Sand Only Penetrated Little More Than Foot, But Well Looks Good for 100 Barrels

Petrolia, Texas, Aug. 31.—The Edmunds Oil Company's well on the Matlock lease four and a half miles southwest of Petrolia was drilled into the sand this afternoon and a stream of oil was shot high into the derrick. The sand was only penetrated to a depth of a foot and the well will not be drilled in until next week, but the showing indicates a hundred barrel well or better. There is good gas pressure and plenty of oil.

W. H. Ellinger is the drilling contractor. The Edmunds Oil Company is an Oklahoma City corporation in which Dr. H. C. Havis and brother of Vicksburg, Miss., are among the leading stockholders. The Edmunds Co. spent a lot of money last summer in drilling a wildcat in the vicinity of Byers which was a dry hole and other operators in the field are pleased with their present good prospects.

The location is 500 feet west of Taylor No. 1. It is said to be down about 175 feet. After the drill had penetrated the sand only a little more than a foot a stream of oil mud and water was shot up into the derrick through the six inch casing. Drilling was stopped to prepare to bring in the well early next week.

Taft Back at Beverly. By Associated Press. Beverly, Mass., Aug. 31.—President Taft returned to Beverly this morning for another brief vacation period. Motoring over from Boston, the president arrived at the summer White House at 8:20 a. m. He took breakfast with Mrs. Taft and a few minutes after he was headed for the Myopia golf links for his usual morning game. President Taft will remain in Beverly until next Tuesday evening when he will leave for Washington to participate the next day in the opening of the International Congress of Applied Chemistry.

TILLMAN ADDRESSES LETTER TO BLEASE

Repeats Assertion that "Bleasism" is "Tillmanism"—Expresses Hope That Blease Can Clear Himself. By Associated Press. Spartansburg, S. C., Aug. 31.—In an open letter to Governor C. L. Blease, Senator B. R. Tillman in characteristic language repeats the oft repeated assertion in this State recently that "Bleasism" is "Tillmanism." The senator asks Blease to meet the criminal charges brought against him, denounces his methods and urges him to try to be a "decent governor."

"Tillmanism" means genuine Democracy, the rule of the people, of all the white people rich and poor alike, with special privileges and favors to none with equality of opportunity and equality of burdens to all," said the senator.

"Bleasism on the contrary means personal ambition and greed for office the office to be used not for the welfare of all the people and of the State, but 'Bleasism' and his friends, none others need apply."

Further he says: "You never shall, if I can prevent it, carry out your threat to make the people of South Carolina 'sweat blood' because so many of them have not been bamboozled and debauched by our demagogic appeals."

"If you can clear yourself of the four accusations against you in the governor's office and will pursue a wholly different policy hereafter there is some future for you in the State yet. You must be governor of the whole people and not of your friends alone and they will take charge of your future destiny, always supposing that you will clear yourself of the charges against you; for unless you do that you can never aspire to higher promotion for South Carolina will not send to Washington a man not above suspicion. For the honor of the State I hope you can and will clear yourself. May God forgive you for the sins you have committed against yourself and the people of this State."

Bourne Will Support Roosevelt. By Associated Press. Washington, D. C., Sept. 4.—Basing his announcement on the assertion that primary returns clearly indicate that Col. Roosevelt is the choice of the great majority of the Republican party, Senator Johnson Bourne of Oregon, said today he would support the Progressive party for the presidency this year.

Estrada Leaves New York. By Associated Press. New York, Sept. 4.—General J. J. Estrada, former president of Nicaragua, has quietly left his hotel here, and is believed to have started for Nicaragua to aid President Diaz in quieting the revolution.

New British cruisers will be given ramps below the water line for crushing torpedo boats and submarines, while they retain the usual graceful lines above.

BUSY WEEK AHEAD FOR PRESIDENT

He will Hold First Political Conference of Importance Aboard the Mayflower, Enroute to New York

By Associated Press. Beverly, Mass., Aug. 31.—President Taft's first political conference of importance since the notification ceremony several weeks ago will be held Thursday and Friday in the yacht Mayflower in the waters of Long Island sound.

Charles D. Hillis, chairman of the Republican National committee and George R. Sheldon, treasurer of that organization will be the president's guests on the yacht en route from New York to New London, Conn.

Mr. Hillis is understood to have important subjects that require the president's advice. Mr. Sheldon it is believed, will be able to give the president some interesting information about contributions to the Republican war chest.

The president will be able to hold this conference in fulfilling engagements in Washington and in New London. He will leave Beverly on Tuesday night for Washington, where Wednesday he will open the International Congress of Applied Chemistry.

Here Are Gems to Match Your Birthday

Kansas City, Aug. 31.—What is your birthday? Here's the official answer if you are in doubt. To stop the controversies which have been going on since there were birthstones, the American National Retail Jewelers' Association made an official list during a recent convention. A copy of this what's what in birthstones follows: January—Garnet. February—Amethyst. March—Bloodstone and aqua marine. April—Diamond. May—Emerald. June—Pearl and moonstone. July—Ruby. August—Sardonyx and peridot. September—Sapphire. October—Opal and tourmaline. November—Topaz. December—Turquoise and lapis lazuli.

The above stones are correct, so if that disagreeable neighbor who has been coming over and arguing about baby's birthstone shows up again, flash this list. And it would be quite staggering to inform a person born in December that the "lapis lazuli" was the stone to wear.

And figure yourself lucky if in giving a birthstone you find that the young woman was born in February. It is the young men with April sweetheart who should not believe in birthstones.

GOVERNOR TURNS DOWN LANE'S BILLS

Colquitt Refuses to Pay Accounts Presented in Behalf of Clerks Who Did Detective Work. By Associated Press. Austin, Texas, Aug. 31.—Governor Colquitt has refused to pay accounts presented by Controller Lane in behalf of four clerks in the controller's department, who did detective work leading up to the prosecutions for violation of the liquor law and the controller's cancellation of licenses in San Antonio and Dallas.

Letters passed between the executive and Lane, the latter presenting accounts totaling \$402, as "expenses incurred in securing testimony and in the prosecution of complaints."

The governor replied that inasmuch as the controller had refused his offer of ranger service and the services of his appointed assistant attorney general to track down and prosecute such violations unless the executive should give Lane complete control of the investigation, he would not now approve these accounts.

He wrote that the rangers conducted the investigation in Galveston on the state's account, furnished evidence to the assistant attorney general and furnished the controller with violator's names.

"I cannot concede your right to incur debts without my knowledge to be paid in this way," the governor wrote, "you will therefore have to present the claims to the claims committee of the legislature when it meets. The accounts presented by you now will not be paid out of appropriations for the governor's office because they are not authorized."

FORMER BANKER IS UNDER ARREST

JOHN C. TANDY UNDER INDICTMENT CHARGING EMBEZZLEMENT

ARRESTED AT EL PASO

Alleged Offense in Connection With Transaction While President of Wichita State Bank

John C. Tandy, formerly president of the Wichita State Bank and later manager of an automobile supply house and garage, was placed under arrest yesterday at El Paso, where he has made his home for the past four months. The arrest follows the indictment of Mr. Tandy by the Wichita county grand jury for embezzlement, on three counts.

It is understood Mr. Tandy will be brought to this city early this week though it is possible that bond will be arranged without his returning here. District Attorney Scully is out of the city and little is known here of the plans for trying the case.

Mr. Tandy came to Wichita Falls three years ago from Temple, Oklahoma, and organized the Wichita State Bank. He has many friends in this city and in Lawton and Temple, Oklahoma. He retired from the bank about eighteen months ago to become manager of the Northwestern Auto and Supply Company, Last April he left this city for El Paso, which has been his home since.

Two indictments against the former banker were returned August 1 and a third August 8. The papers were forwarded to the sheriff of El Paso county, who yesterday made the arrest. Little was known of the indictments until yesterday when it was learned that the arrest had been made and the news was a complete surprise to Mr. Tandy's many friends here.

Several months ago the Wichita State Bank filed suit against a surety company on Mr. Tandy's bond seeking to collect a sum of money of which the petition alleged the bank had suffered loss while Mr. Tandy was president. This case has never been tried.

COST OF LIVING OUT OF ALL PROPORTION

Champ Clark Tells Bay Staters Condition Will Not Be Remedied Until Democrats Win. By Associated Press. Canobie, N. H., Aug. 31.—Champ Clark told the Democrats of Massachusetts at their outing here today that he believed now and would always believe he was entitled to the Democratic nomination for president this year.

"But under the two third rules Wilson and Marshall were nominated and I never bolted a Democratic ticket and never will."

He declared the formation of a third party at this time was needless. "If the Republicans believe in progressive ideas, let them come into the Democratic party."

The tariff, high cost of living, direct elections of senators and kindred subjects were discussed at length by Mr. Clark. After praising the work of the Democratic House, Mr. Clark said the cost of living had gone up sixty per cent in the last fifteen years while wages had advanced only 21 per cent and he added, "there is no hope of remedial legislation as long as the three branches of the government are not of the same political faith."

FATHER OF DESERTED CHILD FINED \$200

B. B. Wheeler, Father of Baby Girl Left at Orth Home Pleads Guilty to Vagrancy Charge. B. B. Wheeler, father of the baby girl which was found Wednesday night on the porch of the T. R. T. Orth home, pleaded guilty to vagrancy in the city court yesterday afternoon and Mayor Bell assessed a fine of \$200, which Wheeler was unable to pay.

Although there is a state law which fixes the punishment for child desertion, the statute has been held unconstitutional. The law provides for both fine and imprisonment and provides that the fine collected shall be paid to the mother or guardian of the deserted infant. The higher courts held that any provision paying the fine to other than the State was unconstitutional. Consequently, vagrancy was the only charge upon which Wheeler could be punished.

Wheeler is a young man, well dressed and not at all bad-looking. He declined to discuss the motives which prompted him to leave the child and seemed more interested in getting somebody to stand good for the fine.

This afternoon he obtained the money to liquidate the fine and upon his release left the city. The baby is now at the Orth home.

To amuse children and teach them to save money a Connecticut man has patented a bank into which the figure of a donkey lattes a coin when placed in a slot.

NEWCASTLE WOMAN TAKES CARBOLIC ACID

Her Daughter Died Monday and Dependency Believed Cause of Act—Left Note for Husband

ANOTHER WITNESS HAS DISAPPEARED

BELIEVED EFFORT BEING MADE TO GET STATES' WITNESSES OUT OF WAY

New York, Aug. 31.—Mrs. Lewis Mills is dying as the result of a dose of carbolic acid, self-administered. The fatal draught was taken at 9 o'clock this morning. Addressed to her husband, who is watchman for the Wichita Falls & Southern, she left the following note: "I will leave these few lines for you, as I am tired of living. My life is miserable. Somehow, I dreamed of my little darling all night. I want you to come and all the rest that can, and don't you grieve for me. I know it will leave you lonesome, but I am tired of living, so I will say goodbye to all of you. Tell Mrs. McCarty I want them to sing, 'Nearer My God to Thee.' So Good-bye."

Mrs. Mills was alone in the house when she swallowed the acid, of which there was over two ounces. Her husband who was in the backyard, heard her scream and rushed to her. Physicians were hastily summoned but the woman was declared to be beyond their aid.

Mr. and Mrs. Mills' little daughter died Monday and it is believed that dependency from this cause was largely responsible for Mrs. Mills' act.

WILSON SPEAKS AT BUFFALO MONDAY

Governor Will Address United Trades and Labor Council There—Speaks in New York Wednesday. By Associated Press. Seagirt, N. J., Aug. 31.—Governor Woodrow Wilson tonight wrote the speech on labor questions which he is to deliver Monday at Buffalo, New York, at a meeting to be held by the United Trades and Labor Council.

The governor and Mrs. Wilson will go to Hoboken, N. J., tomorrow to attend the funeral of Col. Archibald Alexander, his personal aide, who died of fever yesterday.

Gov. Wilson will leave New York at 11:45 Sunday night reaching Buffalo Monday morning.

The thirty editors of foreign language papers who were to have visited the governor here today have arranged to meet him in New York at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon just before he goes to the dinner of the Workingman's Wilson League of New York.

BELL COUNTY WET BY CLOSE MARGIN

Anti-Win in Local Option Election—By Only 36 Votes—All Boxes in. By Associated Press. Temple, Texas, Aug. 31.—At ten o'clock tonight with all voting boxes heard from, Bell county remains wet by the close margin of 36 votes. The prohibitionists have conceded the election though some rumors of a contest are heard.

The anti vote was 3,287, while the prohibition vote was 3,251. The anti are celebrating in an orderly way. The election while hotly contested and close, went off quietly.

A "Baby Cry" Is Not Music Was Decision

By Associated Press. Washington, D. C., Aug. 31.—A "baby cry" is not music, according to a decision announced today at the treasury department. In pronouncing this verdict the government put the baby cry on the same plane as the "sound of a pistol shot, the jingle of sleigh bells and the noise of tin whistles and such calls."

The question came up on a protest of Carl Fressher, a New York importer, that the New York customs house should not assess small wood-on whistles known as "baby cries" at 45 per cent ad valorem duty as musical instruments. His contention was sustained.

FOR FURNITURE of all kinds and all interior woodwork. Just Use Campbell's The Original VARNISH STAIN Good for floors too. your dealer sells it. CARPENTER-MORTON Co. BOSTON For Sale by Weidman Bros.

WEALTH IN LIVESTOCK

IL S. FINNEY, one of the best posted market and livestock men in the state writes: "I called attention in a recent article to the Texas sheep grower of putting his sheep on the market through out the year in the wool, instead of flooding the market for six or seven weeks each year with clipped sheep, to be sold at a lower price. I think our Texas farmers are overlooking a great opportunity for increasing their revenue from their farms by overlooking the value of feeding small flocks of 125 or 250 sheep for market, to be disposed of through the year, as the market is favorable. Conditions Favorable.

\$50,000 FOR WHITMAN

This Sum Was Raised by Vice Trust in Effort to "Reach" District Attorney. By Associated Press. New York, Aug. 31.—Another witness for the state in the Rosenthal murder case has mysteriously disappeared according to information from the office of District Attorney Whitman. The man's identity was not revealed but the value of his testimony to the prosecution is of such importance that detectives were dispatched tonight to Philadelphia on a tip that he went there. The man is said to be able to give sensational evidence on the operations of Lieut. Becker, accused of instigating the Rosenthal murder.

In view of the sudden departure for Europe of Thomas Coupe, another witness and the mysterious absence of Frank Walsh, also a witness, suspicion was expressed by the district attorney's office tonight that influence was being exerted to get as many state witnesses as possible out of the way before Becker's trial, scheduled to begin September 10 or 11.

Testimony of the witness reported missing tonight would establish a motive for the killing of Rosenthal in connection with Becker's alleged relation with the gambler.

In gathering evidence for the proposed John Doe investigation of police alliance with gambling and disorderly resorts it was stated today by one of the district attorney's assistants that the so-called "vice trust" of thirty-two disorderly houses raided August 25 had set aside the sum of \$50,000 out of its profits as a corruption fund for the delivery of the district attorney.

Although a number of these houses reopened after the raid which was conducted by Assistant Attorney Smith and agents of the Society for the Prevention of Crime, they recently closed again. Fear of repetition of the raid from the district attorney's office is the reported reason. The \$50,000 fund represented, it was said, one week's receipts of the inmates in the thirty-two houses operated by the trust, who during that time were compelled to give up to the syndicate their personal profits. Through subterranean channels word was conveyed to the district attorney that the \$50,000 was forthcoming for the privilege of operating without protection.

It is said that nothing was feared by the "syndicate" from the police. Detectives from the district attorney's office assigned to "negotiate" with the heads of the "trust" have procured evidence of the proffered bribe, it was said, which would be presented during the John Doe proceedings. Tables have been turned by gamblers upon whom the police have been wont to levy blackmail. Taking advantage of the prospect of prosecution which faces some of the grafters among the police, victimized gamblers have been demanding pay from the police as the price of silence and have obtained it is said.

ARCHBOLD INTIMATES THAT HE HAS GOODS

Says When He Returns to New York He Will Be Prepared to Substantiate Allegations. By Associated Press. London, Aug. 31.—When John D. Archbold arrived at Plymouth tonight on the steamer Majestic he was told that Col. Roosevelt had denounced him as a falsifier for his testimony before the Senate committee investigating campaign contributions.

"That is just like him," said Mr. Archbold. "I don't mind it. I adhere to every word I said and when I return to New York, I will be prepared to substantiate my allegations."

To aid in the laying of floors a Kansas man has patented a tool to hold a board and nail in the proper position and prevent the battering of the former.

IT KEEPS OFF FLIES

Cow-Ease. It keeps the cattle free from flies, and does not harm the cow. It is a clean, non-irritating fluid that is easily applied. It keeps the flies off the cow's face, neck, and body. It is a sure cure for fly annoyance. For sale by Maxwell Co.

Great Opportunity. The Texas farmer has the greatest opportunity on earth to make money on hogs. With his land worth \$25 to \$50 an acre, he can raise these forage crops for half what it costs to plant and cultivate Indian corn, and in putting his hogs into marketable shape with these crops, he has all the best of the Northern farmer, with his Indian corn and his land worth \$100 to \$150 an acre.

Given the market for an unlimited supply of hogs, which is Fort Worth, cheap land and cheap feed, what better opening is there for a farmer to make money?

The prize winning load of hogs at the Fat Stock Show last March weighed 356 pounds, and it cost 4 1/4 cents to make them and deliver them to market. Scientifically fed, with con-

LABOR A SP

LONGEST AN IIOUS DISB IN

REAL IN

Fraternal Org Houses A t

This was u Wichita Falls commemorates pretentious p this city. Fo park spots, v vious affairs, distinct sccc

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At the Ho Gwinn, Sherl Marshal W. J Wichita band department, Chief Stamp on the "bug drawn by ebb the unions c Railway, Car overall, there line of brick

McAbee float bricklayers w wall in the decorations. An appropri also headed followed the trating pain bles and beh bers of the working cloi in his hand.

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Fraternal t America dril excellent sh ing in unifor

One of th parade was Neighbors of ladies, mem No. 4108 occ decorated in occupants w the scene pr unstated ap of march. E prettier ev many compli ladies were

It included g gomery, Hu Boyd, Cox, I Stengle, Hil brough, Col Brewer and Mercantile

lowed, the rear of the presented we pany, W. H. Company, E Maxwell, F Frear-Birn

The par house secti house, whol the unions after the l did a rush

AMERICA B

Joshua Ste or dr H

By El Paso, the hands fate of a Stevens, w his two da to. News ed here-b Mormon co

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The cas murder o bels in t that the Juarez an the rally: colonies a An expi next year stimulate of the D few year

WEALTH IN LIVESTOCK

ditions as to price of lamb and cost of crop considered, hogs can be produced on the farms in Texas at a cost of not over 3-1/2 to 3-1/4 cents and while hogs are not going to bring \$ to 8 1/2 cents a pound all the time, there never will be a time when they will not make the farmers of Texas money on this basis of cost.

Further information. We still have a great deal to learn of the possibilities of these semi-tropical fodder crops, and it would be worth while of any farmer who wants to get the best results to study all phases of the conservation of these crops from the food value standpoint. For instance, during the winter, when grass is possibly scarce and green stuff unavailable, a silo can be built to cost not over \$125 to \$150 and if loaded with sorghum at a time when the stalk is green and 1/2 the juices are retained in the plant, the hog feeder can give his hogs the most perfect substitute for green feed.

The A. & M. College and the Experiment Station of Texas are all interested in the development of the livestock industry of the state and are working along the lines I have outlined, in order that the farmers may have the advantage of all the scientific research and practical experiments that the A. & M. College can bring to bear on the subjects.

Let the slogan of the Texas farmer be, "Texas Crops for Texas Hogs," and let us remember that Indian corn is not necessary to produce a good hog.

There are other good markets for corn, besides for hog breeding, so that the farmer need not fear that by substituting other feed for hogs he will lower or endanger to any perceptible degree his market for corn of the better grades.

TEXAS COT. SEC.

703,811 BALES MORE BROUGHT \$8,530,697 LESS

Exports Through Port of Galveston For 1911-12 Season Totalled 3,952,165 Bales. By Associated Press. Galveston, Texas, Aug. 31.—For the cotton season of 1911-12 which ends today a total of 3,652,165 bales of cotton, valued at \$201,677,806 was exported through Galveston for foreign markets. This is an increase of 703,811 bales over the previous season.

Owing to the lower prices prevailing for cotton the values for this season are \$8,530,697 below the previous season. Coastwise shipments of cotton from this port reached a total of \$555,995 bales making the total movement by steamship 4,208,060 bales for the season.

BURGULARS IN BATTLE WITH POLICEMEN

By Associated Press. Haspe, Westphalia, Aug. 31.—Burglars and policemen last night had a battle here which lasted several hours and ended with two killed and four wounded. A gang of five house breakers was surprised by a village constable whom they fired on and fatally wounded. They then fled and meeting another constable, whom they killed. They were brought to bay in the neighboring hamlet of Milste by a force of military police and after a fierce fight in which they wounded three gendarmes, while one of their own party was disabled. They were arrested.

Colonel Pleased With Crows. By Associated Press. St. Johnsbury, Vermont, Aug. 31.—"If the crows turn out on my West-ern trip as they have done in Vermont, I don't know as I shall live through it," said Col. Roosevelt today as he started out on the last day of his campaign prior to the state election next Tuesday.

"I don't need to keep my hat in the ring now," he added, "there are too many bandannas." All through his Vermont trip he has seen bandannas by the thousand. Men and women waved them at him and in the villages houses are decorated with them. Col. Roosevelt was up at 6:30 this morning and before 8 o'clock was in his auto headed for Barre where he was to make his first speech.

ON WAY TO RACES, ONE KILLED, OTHERS INJURED

By Associated Press. Wheaton, Ill., Aug. 31.—One man was killed and two were injured, probably fatally, when an automobile in which they were driving to the automobile races at Elgin was struck by an interurban car near Wheaton today. H. C. Landon, South Elgin, Illinois, owner of the machine was the instantly killed. C. B. Landon, also of South Elgin and B. R. Landon of Syracuse, New York were injured.

REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN TEXT BOOK ISSUED

By Associated Press. New York, Aug. 31.—The Republican National committee issued today its campaign text book. It is 150 pages shorter than that of 1908. It contains Taft's acceptance speech and several chapters on the tariff, the cost of living, various phases of the labor question and the record of the Taft administration.

The prosecution under the Sherman law are reviewed at length. A chapter is devoted to Woodrow Wilson, the Democratic candidate, with extracts from his writings.

LABOR DAY PARADE A SPLENDID ONE

LONGEST AND MOST PREVIOUS DISPLAY EVER MADE IN THIS CITY

REAL INDIANS IN LINE

Fraternal Organizations and Business Houses Also Pay Tribute to the Workers

This was union labor's own day in Wichita Falls and the occasion was commemorated by one of the most pretentious parades ever witnessed in this city. For length and number of participants, it far surpassed all previous affairs of the kind, and was a distinct success in every particular.

The parade was over a mile in length and the line included members of almost every craft in the city, save those whose work holds them even on Labor Day.

At the head were City Marshal Gwyn, Sheriff Randolph and Grand Marshal W. H. Duff, followed by the Wichita band. Next came the fire department, with Mayor Bell and Chief Stampfl among the passengers on the "bubble." A water wagon, drawn by eight horses followed, then the unions came. First were the Railway, Carmen, in blue caps and overalls, then the barbers. The long line of bricklayers was headed by the McCabe float on which a number of bricklayers were at work building a wall in the midst of the patriotic decorations.

An appropriately decorated float also headed the Broom-makers, who followed the brick layers. The contracting painters followed in automobiles and behind them were the members of the painters' union, clad in working clothes and each with a rule in his hand.

The carpenters and joiners also had on their working clothes, even to the pencil stuck under the white cap. There was an unusually good showing of the carpenters, fifty-eight being in line.

The plumbers union occupied automobiles instead of marching. They were the last union in the line of the parade.

Fraternal organizations were next, first being the Modern Woodmen of America drill team, which made an excellent showing, the members being in uniform.

One of the prize features of the parade was the float of the Royal Neighbors of America. A score of ladies, members of Lone Star Camp No. 4108 occupied the float, which was decorated in purple and white. The occupants were dressed in white and the scene presented was one that won unstinted applause all along the line of march.

The float was one of the prettiest ever gotten up here and many compliments on the work of the ladies were heard. Those occupying it included Mesdames Hardesty, Montgomery, Huddleston, Wilson, Craig, Boyd, Cox, Duke, Coltho, Hendricks, Stengle, Hill, Ross, Thompson, Yarbrough, Collins, Sealey, Reed, Heck, Brewer and Misses Brooks and Wall.

Mercantile and similar floats followed, the Indians banging up the rear of the parade. Among those represented were Payne Tailoring Company, W. Hamilton, Wichita Hardware Company, B. J. Bean & Son, Vic Stampfl, Wichita Mill, A. S. Foyville, Maxwell Hardware Company, the Frear-Brin Furniture Company.

The parade formed at the court house and marched through the business section and back to the court house, where it disbanded. Many of the unions posed for their pictures after the parade and photographers did a rushing business.

AMERICAN KILLED BY MEXICAN REBELS

Joshua Stevens Was Protecting Honor of His Daughters When He Met Death

By Associated Press. El Paso, Texas, Sept. 2.—Death at the hands of a rebel soldier was the fate of an American citizen, Joshua Stevens, while he fought to protect his two daughters in Colonia Patecho. News of the tragedy was received here by the business agent of the Mormon colonies in Mexico.

At first it was reported that Stevens was killed by an American, but this report was sent, it was said, to avoid trouble with the rebels. Two rebels visited the Stevens home apparently with intentions on the two young women of the household. Stevens met the intruders with his shotgun and escorted them to the limit of his property.

According to the story told by his daughters, one of the Mexicans drew a sword from his belt and thrust it into the American's body. Stevens fired and fell dead over the man, whom he had killed. The other Mexican fled.

The case is said to make the fifth murder of American settlers by rebels in that district. It is declared that the federal soldiers between Juarez and Chihuahua have not left the railway and that the American colonies are absolutely unprotected.

An exposition will be held in Java next year to illustrate and further stimulate the remarkable development of the Dutch East Indies in the last few years.

OUR INDUSTRIES NEED PROTECTION

Roosevelt Says Abolition of Tariff Would Bring Disaster to This Country

By Associated Press. Hartford, Conn., Sept. 2.—Col. Roosevelt today talking at Meridian, Conn., on the tariff said: "I cannot imagine anything that would bring disaster to this country quicker than the abolition of the tariff. I wish to see various duties revised downward but what I am especially anxious to see is the creation of a board similar to that of Germany. This talk of the tariff is simply a red herring across the trail to distract the attention of the people from the real needs of the situation. The prosperity of Germany under protection and the industrial retrogression of England under free trade prove the utter nonsense that the adoption of free trade by this country could under any circumstances aid in the solution of our problems."

BAPTIST ASSOCIATION TO MEET AT BURKBURNETT

Session Will Open Tomorrow With Sermon by Rev. Shelby King—Annual Reports Expected

The Wichita County Baptist Association will convene with the Baptist Church at Burkburnett, Texas, commencing Thursday, September 5, at 8 o'clock. The introductory sermon will be preached by Rev. Shelby King.

All of the Baptist churches of this county will give a full report of the work done during the past year. Each department of the work of the Baptist General Convention of Texas will be discussed during the association. Committees will be appointed to report on the following lines of work:

Christian Education, State Missions, Associational Missions, Foreign Missions, Home Missions, Buckner Orphan's Home, Sunday School, B. Y. F. U. work, Religious Literature, Southwestern Seminary and Old Ministers' Relief.

The secretary of the association, Rev. McKenzie, and the chairman of the executive board, W. L. Robertson, will give full reports.

The Woman's Association will hold their annual session during the association. Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock is the hour set apart for their work. The following program will be carried out:

Meeting presided over by Mrs. A. B. Womack, Iowa Park. Devotional service—Mrs. Will Burnett.

Reports of corresponding secretary and treasurer from each organization in the association.

"How May We Increase the Efficiency of Our Associational Union?"—Mrs. A. B. Womack.

"The Blessings of Co-operation in the B. Y. F. U. of Texas"—Mrs. S. J. Clabey.

"The Power of the Local Organization in the Churches"—Mrs. W. H. Davis and Mrs. G. W. Burns.

Our Training Schools—Mrs. N. D. Cooper.

The Sunbeam Work—Mrs. J. B. Jones and Mrs. C. R. Stewart.

The Junior Work—Mrs. T. M. Smyre, Mrs. P. E. Phillips.

Royal Ambassadors—Mrs. T. L. McGee.

Young Ladies Auxiliary—Mrs. Mary Brown.

Election of Officers. The executive board of the association will meet Saturday at 8 a. m. Each church in the association should be largely represented.

J. P. DOONE, Secretary.

MANY DROWNED IN KEYSTONE STATE

SERIES OF STORMS SWEEP WESTERN, PA., AND PANHANDLE OF WEST VIRGINIA

SCORES ARE MISSING

Burgessstown, Cannonsburg, and Avella Buffer. Much Damage Done in Oil Fields

By Associated Press. Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 2.—Twenty persons are known to have been drowned and many others were lost, it is feared, in a series of storms that swept over Western Pennsylvania and the Panhandle of West Virginia early today.

On the Baltimore and Ohio railroad and the Panhandle railroad traffic will be delayed several days. Through trains were marooned all night in the flooded district. Many manufacturing plants are under water and property damage will be heavy.

Cherry Valley, a mining town, was flooded within half an hour after the rain began. Foundations of houses were undermined and the buildings toppled over. The family of George Gillespie was asleep and did not hear the shouts of warning. All five members were drowned in the house.

Cook White, a farmer on the outskirts of Burgessstown, when he heard the sound of the flood, hastened to his stable to save his horses. He was drowned and a son who went to his rescue was swept away, but catching the branches of an overhanging tree drew himself to safety.

At Cannonsburg, Pennsylvania, houses were filled with water but the residents had received ample warning and reached places of safety. Eli Hancock, who lost his life there, had firmed back to recover some valuable papers. He was seen to enter the front door of the house just as it collapsed. His body was not recovered.

An unidentified boy at Cannonsburg fell into the flood when a porch on which he had taken refuge went down and although scores tried to save him, he was swept away. The body had not been recovered this morning. Several children in that community are missing. A foreigner who took refuge on the roof of a house at the edge of a creek at Cannonsburg slipped off of the shingles and disappeared in the water.

At Avella, Pennsylvania, three children of Henry Crow were drowned. The house was near a little stream which rose so rapidly that it undermined the building and when it collapsed Mrs. Crow was badly injured. Crow hastened to her rescue and saved her but before he could return for the children they were swept away. Two other children were tossed about for a time on the surface of the flood and then thrown on the bank of the stream.

After spending its force south and west of Pittsburg the storm swung north to Butler county, where great damage was done but so far as known no lives were lost.

Oil derricks were blown down, small streams were flooded and scores spent the night in interurban cars while repairs were being made to lines and rails.

MAY HOLD ANOTHER COTTON CONFERENCE

Governor Colquitt Directs Letter to Other Executives Asking Their Opinion on Question

By Associated Press. Austin, Texas, Sept. 2.—Governor Colquitt has written to the governors of all cotton growing states asking them if they deem it advisable to hold this year a conference looking for the betterment of a price of cotton and devising ways and means to get better prices for it. He also asks them whether they consider it advisable to hold the conference.

SPENDER DEAD OF OLD AGE AT 26. New York, Sept. 2.—Irving W. Childs, one of the most spectacular spenders along the great white way is dead of senility at the age of 26. Within a short time Childs squandered \$600,000 on actresses and other women who frequented the luxurious resorts in the Lobster Belt.

Broadway habitués mourned today over the passing of Childs because his death removed one of the most spectacular characters that ever burned up a fortune. Although the young man died on Wednesday at the Neurological Hospital, news of his demise was not made known till today. Up until he became ill several months ago Childs lived at the Hotel Rector.

The youthful spendthrift was a son of the late William H. Childs, who left a big fortune. Young Childs soon ran through the legacy which fell to him and within a few years was penniless. Then another slice—this time \$600,000—came to him. It took less than two years for this amount to go.

Childs spent practically all his time among the "white lights." He was married, but divorced from his wife. The trial furnished much gossip and threw considerable light on the habits of the Broadway spender. At the time of his death Childs was paying his wife \$200 a week alimony.

JUDGE RYE WITH BOYHOOD FRIENDS

Wichitan Enjoying Summer On Upper Ohio Where the Nights Are Cool

Danleyton, Ky., Aug. 28.—To The Times: Unless all signs in the political zodiac fails the horoscope of Woodrow Wilson is in the ascendency. Northeastern Kentuckians in a majority opinion, concede this to be the outlook in the presidential race. Of course Democrats are delighted but the Republicans give evidence of having tasted sour grapes.

Neither "Billy Possum" or "Teddy Bear" meat satisfies them. Both factions seems to have a bad case of indigestion.

Well, being a Texan, I am not saying much to "stir up the monkeys." You know, a man can match a fight here on small provocation and sometimes without any provocation at all.

I am sure enjoying a good rest; eating the best kind of "chuck," drinking pure fresh water, cold enough without ice; sleeping under two light quilts every night. The weather man has been doing the generous act and keeping the thermometer sliding the scale between 54 and 80.

This is a beautiful country during spring, summer and fall, but cold and disagreeable in winter time. The scenery along the upper Ohio is almost as grand as the Palisades of the Hudson.

Having a ticket good until October 31st, will probably not return until hot weather is over in Wichita.

I certainly appreciate The Times. One never knows the value of his home paper until he is off on a visit.

EDGAR RYE.

TWO BODIES FOUND WITH EARS CLIPPED

Series of Mysterious Murders Near Oklahoma City Recalled By Finding of Bodies

By Associated Press. Fort Worth, Texas, Sept. 2.—Two farm hands, J. H. Lewis and Andrew Fields, the latter of Muncie, Ind., were found dead Sunday on the Iron Mountain railroad track near here, with their ears clipped off. While apparently the men were killed by a passenger train, the fact that the ears had been freshly clipped recalls the series of mysterious murders in and near Oklahoma City a year ago when several men were found murdered in railroad cars and on the tracks with their ears clipped. The murderer evidently kept them as souvenirs.

Intelligent working men will ask the men now seeking their votes what they may be expected to do with them. The most of the answers will turn upon the question of tariff duties from which our politics never seem able to get away. On the one hand they will be told that if the Democratic party gets into power they may look to see industry languish and wages go down and employment become harder and harder to find. They forget that Democrats constitute something like half the nation; that Democrats are engaged in occupations of every kind and depend upon all sorts of business for their livelihood and share in every interest and enterprise of the country. It may safely be taken for granted that Democrats are not going to destroy themselves economically."

NO ACTION BY GREAT BRITAIN

BRITISH GOVERNMENT DISAVOWS ANNOUNCEMENT IN MORNING PAPERS

REPORT IS INCORRECT

Panama Canal Case Remains in Exactly Same Position It Has For Some Time

By Associated Press. London, Sept. 3.—A complete disavowal is given this morning by the British office of the so-called official announcement that the British government will formally demand arbitration of the Panama toll question.

"The lines of action which lie before the British government are now being considered and any announcement of the plans is premature." The above is the full text of the formal statement given out by the foreign office this morning in reply to requests for details about the reported demand for arbitration.

The officials of the foreign office said the report was wholly incorrect for no announcement of any sort had been made or even decided on by the British government.

The statement which seemed to be official was issued last night by the Press Association and the Central News, two of the leading news agencies. It appeared when it was too late to obtain independent confirmation or denial and all the London newspapers printed it this morning as a fact.

Instead of this being the case, however, the Panama canal case remains in exactly the same position it has occupied for some time. The government probably will propose its reference to the court of arbitration at The Hague but the method of submitting it to that tribunal has not been decided on.

Deeds Filed For Record. F. O. Pierce and wife and H. Trigg and wife to W. W. Johnston, block 9, Woodruff Heights, El Paso.

W. W. Johnston to D. S. and C. E. Dilworth, lot 9, Woodruff Heights, El Paso, \$2800.

Richard J. Towler to S. J. Erwin and J. T. Rhein five acres of subdivision 247 of Waggoner Colony lands; \$1500.

WILSON SPEAKS AT BUFFALO

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE DISCUSSES CERTAIN PLANKS OF PROGRESSIVE PLATFORM

OPPOSED TO MONOPOLY

Tells Workmen Progressive Plan Would Subordinate Them To Monopolies

By Associated Press. Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 2.—Woodrow Wilson today analyzed the third party platform in its relations to the laboring man. The occasion of his speech was a Labor Day celebration under the auspices of the United Trade and Labor Council of Buffalo.

It was the first expression from the Democratic candidate on the merits of the Progressive platform. The governor said that while on the one hand this platform was "in warm sympathy with practically every project of social betterment, this portion of the platform was merely a proclamation of sympathy, while the real program lay elsewhere, where the tariff and trusts were spoken of."

The governor assailed the minimum wage idea declaring that employers would take occasion to bring their wage scale as nearly as they could down to the level of the minimum permitted by law. With the idea of a federal commission to regulate monopoly, the governor took emphatic issue. He declared that the plan suggested not only would legalize monopoly but give the employers of the country a "tremendous authority behind them."

What the employers do will have the license of the federal government including the right to pay wages approved by the government," he declared.

He pointed out that it is always the policy of "the master of consolidated industries" to undermine organized labor in a great many ways and that a plan of federal control as advocated by the new party "systematically subordinates workmen to monopolies and looks strangely like economic mastery over the very lives and fortunes of those who do the daily work of the nation."

"Intelligent working men will ask the men now seeking their votes what they may be expected to do with them. The most of the answers will turn upon the question of tariff duties from which our politics never seem able to get away. On the one hand they will be told that if the Democratic party gets into power they may look to see industry languish and wages go down and employment become harder and harder to find. They forget that Democrats constitute something like half the nation; that Democrats are engaged in occupations of every kind and depend upon all sorts of business for their livelihood and share in every interest and enterprise of the country. It may safely be taken for granted that Democrats are not going to destroy themselves economically."

Leads in Cotton Exports. Washington, D. C., Sept. 2.—According to data compiled by the United States Department of Commerce and Labor, 38 per cent of the cotton exported during the calendar year 1911 was through Texas ports. Galveston is the leading cotton exporting port in the United States and New Orleans ranks second. These two ports handled 2,761,529 and 1,513,023 bales of export cotton respectively last year. The total exports of the United States last year were 7,718,414 bales and the total from Texas was 2,969,157 bales.

BANKS THEMSELVES CANNOT CONTRIBUTE

There is No Law However, That Can Prevent Them From Accepting Campaign Contributions

By Associated Press. Washington, D. C., Aug. 31.—Reports that one of the political parties was soliciting contributions from National banks for the pending campaign stirred treasury department officials today. "Any National bank making such contribution," Acting Controller Kane said, when his attention was called to the report, "will be subject to a fine and its officers and directors are liable to fine and imprisonment for violating the law passed by Congress in 1907 forbidding such institutions to contribute."

The Washington Post today published a report that E. T. Hooker, National treasurer of the Progressive party in a personal letter to the president of a local National bank with a capital and surplus of nearly a billion dollars had solicited a contribution of \$250,000.

TANDY FURNISHED BOND IN EL PASO

Former Banker Will Not Be Compelled to Come Here to Furnish Bond For Appearance at Trial

Bond of \$500 in each of the three cases has been allowed John C. Tandy, formerly of this city, arrested at El Paso Saturday on three indictments alleging embezzlement. The bond was made at El Paso and Mr. Tandy will probably not return here until the district court convenes in December.

The three indictments involve a total of \$2890 and the indictments allege that the offenses were committed on March 10, 1910, June 6, 1910 and February 6, 1911; the amounts being \$1000, \$390 and \$1500, respectively. Each of the indictments recites that Mr. Tandy was acting as president and agent of the Wichita State Bank on these dates.

Meeting of Old Friend and Celebrate With Enthusiasm—Forget Performance at Lake. No war dance was given at the lake last night by the Comanche band. Instead the Indians whooped the war whoops and danced the war dance, the grizzly bear and other terpsichorean convolutions under the arc lights right down in town.

The presentation was a very realistic one and the Indians participated with unwonted enthusiasm. The band had ridden in on the street car from the lake to give a preliminary exhibition to draw a crowd to the lake. While downtown they met Tom Burnett, son of Col. S. B. Burnett whom they reverly next to Quannah Parker. They were overjoyed to see him and to celebrate began their dances under the arc lights. Mr. Burnett donated several hundred of dollars to enlighten things and the dancing continued until it was too late to put on a performance at the lake.

SCATTERS GOOD CHEER AND TOOTH BRUSHES. New York Sept. 4.—Miss Theora Carter, founder and president of the Society of Good Cheer, has arrived in New York after a 10,000 mile trip about the country, where she has been establishing Good Cheer clubs.

New York Spots. New York, Sept. 3.—Cotton spots closed quiet. Middling upland 11.50. Middling gulf 11.75. Sales 11,600 bales.



Telephone and Find Out

What was the weather report
What is the market price of cotton
Has my team left town
Is there any freight for me
Do you want to buy any butter or eggs
When is the meeting who was elected
The telephone answers these and many other questions for thousands of farmers every day.

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DALLAS, - TEXAS

A Comparative Statement OF APPROVED ASSETS

as of December 31, 1911, to reserve required by law to be deposited with State Treasurer.

For the Protection of Policy Holders

COMPANY	Approved Assets for Each \$1.00 or Reserve	COMPANY	Approved Assets for Each \$1.00 or Reserve
Amarillo National	\$9.84	Mutual Life of New York	\$1.24
Amicable Life, Waco	25.82	Mid-Continent of Oklahoma	11.20
American Home, Fort Worth	11.70	Northwestern Mutual of Milwaukee	1.13
American National, Galveston	1.48	Oklahoma National, Oklahoma City	6.90
Equitable, of New York	1.23	Pacific Mutual, of California	1.21
Great Southern, Houston	5.98	Reliance Life, of Pittsburgh	1.76
Hartford, of Connecticut	2.05	Southwestern Life, of Dallas	1.41
Jefferson, of Oklahoma	14.20	Texas Life, Waco	1.58
Kansas City Life, Kansas City	1.25	WICHITA SOUTHERN, Wichita Falls	\$1.47

In making this comparison we have used several of the leading companies, among which are a number of the younger Southern and Western companies, and some of the older Eastern companies, all of which are standard Old Line companies, and in this comparison is not intended in any way to reflect upon them, but to show, conclusively, that in point of STRENGTH and SECURITY TO POLICY HOLDERS, the WICHITA SOUTHERN is among the leading companies of the United States.

Wichita Southern Life Insurance Co.

Home office, Kemp and Keil Building. Wichita Falls, Texas.

The Wichita Times

Published at the Times Building, Corner Seventh Street and Scott Avenue

Officers and Directors: Frank Kell, President; R. E. Huff, Vice President; Ed Howard, General Manager; G. D. Anderson, Secy. and Treas.; T. G. Thatcher, J. A. Kemp, Wiley Blair.

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Ed Howard, General Manager



"Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their party." Have you contributed your part to the Wilson campaign fund?

"City Hospital site still up in the air," says a headline in the Edison Herald. Is Denison going to treat her patients in aeroplanes?

The longer the line of marchers in the Labor Day parade, the more stable the city's prosperity and the more certain its growth.

With the prospect for a steady increase in the price for petroleum and the extensions of the oilfields in this section the outlook for prosperity in the oil business is most flattering at this time.

The Republicans supply of dirty linen seems unusually large this campaign year and it is not likely that all of it will be put out on the line to dry before the convening of the next congress.

The president of the Trans Mississippi Congress estimates that the farmers of this country pay annually \$250,000,000 more in transportation charges than they would if there were good roads everywhere to facilitate the marketing of crops.

At a meeting of the pastors of the different churches of the city, it has been decided to accept the offer of Hon. Morris Shepard to deliver a lecture in this city on November 10th. His subject will be "Christian Citizenship," and the lecture will be delivered at the First M. E. Church, South.

Texas commercial secretaries have just closed a very successful institute at Lake Wichita. The institute has been profitable to the visitors no less from its discussions than the opportunity it afforded them to see concrete evidences of some of the efforts of town builders right here in Wichita Falls.

An early frost would have the effect of killing down to some extent the splendid patches of Johnson grass, sunflowers and weeds that are growing rank along some sidewalks, and even on the edges of some streets in the city. As there seems no other prospect of getting rid of them, Lord, send along the frost, and make it a good one.

The people already know or at least suspect very strongly where the bulk of the contributions to the Republican National campaign fund came from in 1904. What would be more interesting to them just now is which of the trusts are supporting "Teddy" and which "Taff"? While the Colonel is telling the story, he could, perhaps furnish some information along that line.

The Vermont state election will occur next Tuesday, and the election in Maine one week from that date. In the Republican primaries in those two states held prior to the Chicago convention, Taff won out in Vermont and Roosevelt in Maine. As both Roosevelt and Taff tickets are in the field—the prospects that both states will give their electoral votes to Wilson in November are very flattering.

Today is the thirtieth anniversary of Labor Day in America. Its observance was inaugurated by the Knights of Labor then in convention in New York City. At the first parade there were 20,000 men in line. Today the day is a National holiday and is observed throughout the length and breadth of the land. During these thirty years, the growth of organized labor has been one of the great movements in our national life. The growth has been not only in numbers, but in strength and dignity. Today and everyday the workman is first in American citizenship.

R. P. Babcock, state register of vital statistics, reports for the month of July 4264 births and 2343 deaths, or 2021 more births than deaths. Of the July births there were forty-five sets of twins, thirty-nine of which were born to white parents and six to negro parents. Only one set of triplets were reported. They were born to white parents in Coleman county. Of the deaths for the month, sixteen persons lived to see their 90th year, and one white woman in El Paso lived to see her 110th year. An ex-slave in Harris county died at the age of 116 years, and an old negro "mammy" in Burleson county lived to be 107, while another old negro man in Grayson county died

at 105 years of age. Of the deaths there were sixteen suicides, twenty-nine drownings, fifty-seven accidental deaths, five died of the effects of heat one by lightning, and twelve were murdered. The leading cause of the natural deaths were diarrhoea and enteritis (under 2 years), 362 being the number of victims. Next comes the great white plague, tuberculosis with 309 deaths. Feiagra claimed 37 victims.

Ollie James says that Roosevelt is a bull loose. The presumption is that his habitat is the Republican china closet.

Those of us who believed that tariff reform is one of the needs of the day are mistaken—yes, we are worse than mistaken says Col. Roosevelt—for we are dragging a rotten herring across the scent.

Here's the way a California editor has it figured out. A suffragette supporting Roosevelt is a female Bull Moose. She should therefore be called a bull doe wherefore a company of them should be called Bulldozers.

A frank discussion of our needs and suggestions for their fulfillment will certainly do no harm and ought to be productive of good. The columns of The Times are always open for such discussions. We invite contributions.

Not many cities the size of Wichita Falls have a street car system capable of handling the crowds that were here Labor Day and yesterday. Wichita Falls is indeed fortunate in having a street car system that would be a credit to a city of 50,000 people.

Chilen Thomas of Dallas distinguished himself at Baltimore by silencing Congressman Fitzgerald of New York, and Fitzgerald's friends evened up with Cullen at San Antonio by refusing to allow him to present the name of a candidate for temporary chairman of that convention. It will be Mr. Thomas next time at the hat, and if the Baltimore ticket wins, which it will, the changes are that he will be given an opportunity to even up the San Antonio affair.

If you are in earnest, Mr. Good Citizen, in your talk of building a better Wichita Falls, show your faith by ceasing that practice of sending away for that which can be had at home. If you have grown so prosperous that you cannot do this, then cease to give that advice to others. Be honest with yourself. If everyone should send away for their supplies there would be little demand for business or resident property in Wichita Falls. In fact, this thrifty, wide-awake city of 10,000 population would be reduced to a mere whistling station should all of us adopt the plan a few are pursuing.

The frailties of humanity are many and all of us know it, but it does our souls good to read an item like this, occasionally: that appeared in a recent issue of the Alma. (Kans.) Signal: "The milk of human kindness is plentiful around Harveyville. C. W. Greenleaf of that place is in a hospital at Topeka. One day recently a number of his neighbors gathered at his farm with teams and plows and cultivated all his corn. The following week they went back and put up his hay." That is the kind of people that makes the old world move along whether she wants to or not, and as an advertisement for the community it cannot be improved upon.

Hon. Cato Sells, Democratic National committeeman, writes The Times that he expects to raise at least \$50,000 in Texas to the Wilson campaign fund, and that every mail brings to him gratifying responses to his appeal and from present indications Texas Democracy will distinguish itself quite as much in the election of Wilson as it did at Houston and later at Baltimore in bringing about his nomination. But no time should be lost in this matter. So far as The Times is aware less than \$100 has so far been subscribed and sent in from Wichita Falls and Wichita county. Democrats have contributed less than \$100 to the \$50,000 promised by National Committeeman Cato Sells. If there are others who wish to help the cause along by contributing to the fund, it is time they were getting busy.

There are already signs down Austin way that there is to be less scrapping between State officials for the next two years than there has been for the past. All of which has been to the detriment of the State. Gov. Colquitt has extended invitations to Will H. Mayes, who will be our next lieutenant governor, and to Ben Looney, our next attorney general, to make a tour of inspection with him to the State prison and see what is necessary to be done when the legislature convenes. Doubtless both Mayes and Looney, though not yet elected, will accept the invitation of the governor. They should do so, at least, and even if they are not able to agree fully with the recommendations of the governor it will give them an opportunity to reach an understanding and be in a better position to cooperate with each other when the time comes for action.

Judge S. P. Huff tells us that he will preside during the next district court here, commencing next Monday, but will send in his resignation as district judge, and Gov. Colquitt will appoint his successor who will fill out his unexpired term, which would end in 1914. The attorney general department at Austin has recently ruled that if a district judge is elected at the November election he would hold office four years, although Judge Huff's term

would expire in 1914. Gov. Colquitt will appoint Judge W. G. Clark of Davidson of Childress, or Clark of Quanah, provided Decker or Fires don't apply for it. Gov. Colquitt will be governed by one's qualifications and fitness for the office.—Hull County Herald.

Let's hope the governor will appoint Mr. Decker. It would afford a most splendid opportunity for the appointee to show the extent of his popularity and fitness for such an office, should he decide to offer for the position at the November election. In our judgment he might succeed in carrying one or perhaps two voting precincts in that judicial district.

January 1, 1913, is the day set for the inauguration of the parcels post system. This system will extend over all rural mail routes in the United States, the estimated mileage being close to one million. Heretofore the express companies have had a monopoly of this business but now Uncle Sam proposes to try his hand at delivery of packages and parcels through the mail and the cost will be just the same from the point of origin to the destination point. In other words, if the postage on a parcel out of Chicago to Galveston is 15 cents, it would be the same from Chicago to the nearest postoffice. The express companies will be the greatest sufferers by the inauguration of the parcels post system, but they can stand the loss.

Predictions are being made that Congressman Burleson of the Austin district, will be commissioner of agriculture should the Democratic ticket be elected next November. Texas is entitled to a cabinet officer, and Burleson stands among the best men of the state.—Childress Index.

Burleson would doubtless make a splendid commissioner of agriculture, but why would it not be better for Texas to elect him as her governor? That name he bears is sufficient guarantee that in him the State would have a good governor—something that has been scarce since the James Stephen Hogk stripe of governors. Wilson, no doubt, will want to pick at least one member of his cabinet from Texas, and there's Cone Johnson to fall back upon. He would shine some in the position now held by Wickersham or as postmaster general he could make himself mighty useful.

There is now a dispute between Land Commissioner J. T. Robison and Will H. Mayes. Democratic nominee for lieutenant governor as to which of them received the largest majority over opposition in the last Democratic primary. Mr. Robison's friends deny the correctness of dispatches from Brownwood saying that Mr. Mayes received the greatest majority, and that his majority was such as to entitle him to consideration as a future gubernatorial possibility. They say that if there is anything in majorities Mr. Robison received the largest and hence he is entitled to the gubernatorial boom.—Austin Statesman.

Mr. Mayes made a splendid race for lieutenant governor, and will doubtless prove a splendid presiding officer over the Senate. Should Gov. Colquitt die, he would then be made governor, but that is about the only way lieutenant governors have heretofore reached the governor's office. There is something about the office that seems to act as a kind of "hoc-deo" to those who hold it. They rarely ever succeed in their political ambitions.

Denton county Democrats are "loosenink up." We received \$2 in one day for the Wilson-Marshal campaign. At the present rate Denton county will have contributed about \$30 by the time the election rolls around.—Denton-Record and Chronicle.

If the Democrats do not win this presidential race it will be because of lack of funds to pay the legitimate campaign expenses. Having denounced the methods employed by the Republicans for raising campaign funds the Democrats cannot afford to accept contributions from such sources. Their only resource is to appeal directly to those who believe in the platform adopted. So far Wichita Falls and Wichita county Democrats have contributed less than \$100 to the \$50,000 promised by National Committeeman Cato Sells. If there are others who wish to help the cause along by contributing to the fund, it is time they were getting busy.

The State Fire Insurance Board, it seems is at last becoming aware that the rates for insurance fixed by it are entirely out of all reason, and announces that a reduction of rates on certain classes of fire insurance will soon be made. The board does not say so, but it is taken that it is influenced largely in its action by the San Antonio Democratic convention which adopted a plank in the Democratic platform demanding the repeal of the key-rate fire insurance law. There are not so very many planks in that platform that appeal more strongly to this paper than the one mentioned above, and it is to be hoped that the next legislature will lose no time in carrying out to the letter the demands of that plank. In order to comply with the regulations of this unfair and one-sided law, three-fourths of the buildings in the state would have to undergo reconstruction from their foundations to their roofs if they get the benefit of any reasonable fire insurance rates, and there is no guarantee in the law that will protect the owners for any length of time in the event they comply with the regulations laid down by the law. The board can change its rules and regulations as often as it chooses, and since the adoption of the law it has managed to keep changing and

with each and every change brought about the fire insurance rates go higher. This is one law of which Texas people have had quite enough and it will be a great disappointment to the people if the next legislature does not repeal it in its entirety instead of amending and making a bad matter worse.

In a cable from Europe W. R. Hearst advises Penrose, Archbold and Roosevelt to get the whole facts about the Standard Oil contributions to the Republican campaign fund in 1904, and tells them that if they fail to tell the whole truth, he will, for he says he has all the facts in his possession. That's what the public want and there is a well defined belief that none of these gentlemen have not so far given all the facts in their possession. Particular interest is centered of course in what part Colonel Roosevelt had in the matter. This is because of Roosevelt's candidacy for the presidency and his emphatic denial in the campaign of 1904 that any such contributions were accepted. It will not be enough to clear Roosevelt to show that he did not know that such contributions were received but if he is to escape blame it must be shown that he made the denial only after the most searching investigation. So far as to Penrose acceptance of Standard Oil money this has been accepted as facts and the public is no longer interested. The worst developments will create no surprise.

The talk of a division of Texas is still going on, but so far as observations go it is no more popular now to agitate that question than it was 50 years ago. It is true that there is no question upon which the people of the state are more divided today than that of prohibition, but dividing the state would not cause the agitation to cease, unless, perhaps a few solid anti counties like that of Bexar and Zapata could be cut off and made a state by themselves or a few nearly-solid pro counties like Collins could be likewise. The State will always have some question upon which the people will be divided and it is useless and worse than foolish to think that such questions can be disposed of for any great length of time by cutting up Texas into two or more States. As the largest State in area and the fifth in population of all the States, she should continue as one solid body and at the present rate of increase in population and wealth the time is not far distant when she will not only be the largest in area but the largest in population and greatest in wealth. When that time arrives Texas of herself will be a great power in the political world.

By the term "Fry the Fat," is meant the demanding of large campaign contributions from the interests that were to be favored. This method of raising campaign funds is not new to the Republican party. It has been in practice for years, and when Mr. Bliss, treasurer of the Republican campaign fund in 1904 called upon Mr. Archbold of the Standard Oil Co. for a large sum of money, he was doing only what those who held the position before him had done for years. The Republican party was ruled and sustained by the trusts and favored interests at that time, and what was true then, is also true now. It is still sustained in its campaign activities by the money contributed by the interests and monopolies it has made and fostered. Bliss is now dead, but Republicans do not think his conduct needs to be expurgated. He knew what was expected of him when he accepted the position of treasurer for the National Republican campaign fund, and what Bliss does then the treasurers of both Taff and Roosevelt wings of the Republican party are doing now just as energetically as they can—frying the fat out of the trusts and combines that own their very existence to the Republican party. It is different with the Democrats. That party, if it succeeds in electing its ticket Wilson and Marshall, must depend upon the masses of the people for funds with which to meet all legitimate campaign expenses, and the victory depends largely upon the size of the campaign fund. If you have not yet contributed, don't delay too long. The sooner the better. Hand in your contributions to Hon. W. J. Bullock, secretary of the "Woodrow Wilson for President Club," and the money will be received for and forwarded to the National treasurer.

CONTRIBUTE TO THE CAMPAIGN FUND

The Democrats of Texas are going to do their part in electing Gov. Woodrow Wilson.

There is no serious opposition to the Democratic party in Texas. But there are in the Union many doubtful states, Texas Democrats should contribute to the campaign fund in proportion to their means.

Texas was the pioneer Wilson state. At the Baltimore convention the Texas delegation deserves praise for what the Hon. Cato Sells, Democratic National committeeman, calls its "stalwart conduct." The good work must go on. The legitimate expenses of a national campaign are great. Woodrow Wilson has to depend on the rank and file of the voters. He has no trust behind him. He refused Ryan's money and the pecuniary support of the plutocratic Democratic. This is the fight of the plain people. Contributions from \$1 up should be sent to the Hon. Cato Sells, Cleburne, Texas.

In his recently published appeal

THE FARMERS UNION GIN Is in Readiness for Business The machinery has been thoroughly over-hauled and put in first class order. Murray cleaners have been added to the machines, and all cotton will be thoroughly cleaned and graded high when ginned. Highest Prices Paid for Seed Farmers Supply Company J. T. GANT, Manager. Mississippi Street. Phone 449

for funds Judge Cato Sells says: "Since ours is a struggle to restore a nine people's government, we must look to the people not only for votes but for financial support. To this end I now appeal to all Texas Democrats to at once proceed to the raising of a contribution to the national campaign fund of such proportions as will be worthy of the greatest Democratic state in the Union, a fund so large as to place the Lone Star State close up to the top in the financial roll of honor, as we are now universally recognized to be in bringing about the nomination of Governor Wilson."

Every Democratic national committeeman in the country is appealing to the Democratic voters of his state to come forward and contribute to the necessary fund. The Democrats of Texas must see to it that the fund raised in Texas is worthy of the banner Democratic state.—Houston Chronicle.

DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN FUND.

Cato Sells, Democratic National committeeman for Texas, thinks it is possible to raise \$50,000 in this State for the campaign fund needed to promote the election of the presidential ticket nominated at Baltimore.

This looks like a small amount for five hundred thousand Democrats to contribute. Even if none of them gave more than \$1 and half the number gave nothing at all.

Mr. Sells is not asking anyone to contribute more than a dollar, nor intimating that even a smaller sum will not be duly appreciated by the committee, but he realizes that only a comparatively small percentage of the voters can be relied on for campaign contributions in any amount, therefore it is made known that larger contributions than \$1 from loyal Democrats anxious for the success of their party ticket will be gratefully accepted.

The desire of the leaders is that the Democratic campaign shall be financed by the people—not by the interests which might expect special favors in return, and to that end popular subscriptions are being solicited, not alone in Texas, but throughout the Union. It is not unlikely that the rank and file of the Democratic party might be relieved of the necessity of contributing any money whatever to the campaign fund which is needed for legitimate expenses if certain moneyed interests were permitted to do the financing, as seems to have been done in Roosevelt's 1904 campaign and is now being done, apparently by George W. Perkins and Bull Moose. These men are multimillionaires, identified with the steel and harvester trusts or with other big business, and it would be no trick at all for this quarter to raise \$2,000,000 or \$3,000,000 for campaign purposes from the trusts with which they are associated or from their own private purses.

The Democratic committee would not accept contributions from such sources and hardly looks for support from such quarters. It does not require a vast sum to meet all legitimate needs, not more than the people can give in a small way. But loyal Democrats must come forward with their mite promptly or the ticket may suffer for lack of the financial support it must have.—San Antonio Express.

GRAFTERS AT HOME AND ABROAD.

While the country stands aghast at the graft exposures in New York City, as well as the recent revelations in Washington of the contributions by the special interests to the campaign fund of a prominent political party, it should not lose sight of the fact, although not proven, yet all things point directly that way, that there is graft practiced in a more or less degree in the lesser positions of the country's government. There has not been an audit of a single county or city's books within the past five years that has not shown deficits due to the counties or cities by officers who have been charged with the collection of money due such city or town. The loophole through which they escape is the construction placed upon the fee bill, which seems to be a law that every officer is permitted to construe to suit himself. Whenever an officer demands and receives more fees than the law says he should demand or receive, or when such officer withhold from the county, city or State any part of the money collected by him that is due the county, city or State, he is guilty of graft, to put it mildly—their conduct is better. There is no need to say it

is not going on in Texas, for it is. It is here and being practiced by Democrats and it should be rooted out; if it isn't we will be up to our eyes in a scandal some of these days. In our opinion, the fee system is the most prolific source of graft known to modern government. It should be abolished and that without delay. Then many evils that we complain of will be eradicated.—Denison Herald.

If the financial affairs of the county and city were conducted like that of a State or National bank, i. e., by the publications of statements quarterly and annually, it would remove to some extent this suspicion of graft. There is a law to the effect that cities and counties shall make publication of their financial affairs, but there is a weak point in the law in that it does not provide a penalty in the event the law is not complied with. It is the people's money that is being spent, and the people have just as much right to know how the financial affairs of their governments are being conducted as they have to know how the banks in which they deposit their money when they have any are being run. There may be no graft; every cent of the people's money may have been expended properly and where it has done the most good, but the best evidence of this is in the way of an exhibit, annually or quarterly, gotten up in such shape that an ordinary man will not have to be an expert accountant or lawyer to understand the figures. Publicity is the greatest cure for graft and suspicion of graft in the world. The lack of it only serves to increase the suspicion that all is not as it should be. The Times, however, does not share in the belief of the Herald, in that a great deal of grafting by Texas county and city officials is being practiced. Doubtless there are some dishonest people elected as Democrats to fill our county and city offices. It would, indeed, be an exceptional state of affairs if the party was free from grafters. They are in all political parties, but Texas, with her brutal Democratic majority, shows up a much cleaner record than Pennsylvania, which is dominated by the Republican party.

MR. ROOSEVELT'S REPLY TO MR. ARCHBOLD.

Mr. Roosevelt's epistolary statement with respect to the alleged contribution of the Standard Oil Company to his campaign fund in 1904 gives no conclusive testimony as to any of the salient points of the controversy. He himself does not assert that no such contribution was made, albeit he has denounced Mr. Archbold, who affirms that it was, as a falsifier. All that Mr. Roosevelt asserts is that Mr. Cortelyou told him positively that no such contribution was made, and that none such would be accepted. Of course the question whether the money was returned is eliminated by Mr. Cortelyou's assurance to Mr. Roosevelt that none such was received. When Mr. Cortelyou appeared before the Senate investigating committee there was a singular lack of positiveness to his testimony. Frequently he protested his inability to recall the facts as to many of the questions put to him, and when occasionally he did venture anything like a categorical answer, it was always with the qualifying remark that he was answering according to the best of his recollection. It may be, of course, that, having refreshed his memory since appearing before the investigating committee, Mr. Cortelyou has become positive with respect to matters that, at that occasion, if so, there is an additional and imperative reason why Mr. Cortelyou should be given another opportunity to appear before the committee.

Most people, we imagine, feel that the money was contributed and that it was spent. The interesting question is whether Mr. Roosevelt was cognizant of the contribution and acquiescent until Judge Parker began to charge that his campaign was being financed by the corporation. Mr. Roosevelt's letter directing Mr. Cortelyou to return the contribution if it had been made, was written a few days after Judge Parker made his charge, and only about ten days before the election, a time when the campaign fund was probably too depleted to make the reimbursement possible. Mr. Roosevelt denies that he either had knowledge of the contribution or that he was willing it should be accepted. The fact that he

wrote and telegraphed Mr. Cortelyou on the subject is proof that he heard of such a contribution, and Mr. Knox is quoted as having said the Mr. Roosevelt, in directing that the contribution be returned, if it had been made, expected to accomplish no more than to straighten out the record. Manifestly the inquiry could not be complete without the testimony of Mr. Knox. He is, indeed, an indispensable witness. If he should confirm this report, the case would be damaging to Mr. Roosevelt; if it should deny it, Mr. Roosevelt will profit from it. The evidence brought out so far does not warrant a conviction of any kind, though it must incline one to the opinion that the Standard Oil Company did make an investment in Mr. Roosevelt's campaign fund—and, if it did not get its found reason to wish to have its money back.—Dallas News.

The Happy Ending in Plays.

Walter Prichard Eaton, writer of theatrical subjects for the American Magazine, discusses the subject "What is a Good Play?" in the September number of that periodical. Following is an interesting extract: "A frequent criticism of critics is that they are overiven to praising gloom and depressing mirth. Critical wrath against the happy ending, however, is not due to the fact that the critics lose laughter less but that they love logic more. Nobody in his senses objects to a happy ending; it is arbitrarily raked on a play which was foreordained to a tragic conclusion that the critic rages. And play which sets out to depict a set of circumstances which, to be true to life and significant as a commentary on society, has to end unhappily and then deliberately, to please the ladies and matinee maids, throws every body into somebody else's arms at the finish, is a bad play, an insipid and false play, and no amount of talk and exegesis can make it anything else. Imagine Shakespeare calling in the family doctor to save Hamlet and resuscitate Ophelia! Imagine Ibsen bringing Nora back from the front door in the 'Doll's House,' and casting her into Helmer's arms!"

"But it is not alone that you critics condemn the happy ending; the reader may object. You seem to prefer the silent, serious, gloomy dramas, as a class, to those which are light and merry. There's a reason for this seeming preference, dear reader. The critic does not really prefer such dramas as a class, more often good than the other kind; they are more often truthful, sincere and logical. That is partly because the playwrights who write not to express themselves but to catch the public pennies usually write comedies or machine made romances, while the more serious plays are written by the more serious playwrights. It is partly because it is almost always easier to make bad people effective in fiction than good—a well known fact. But it is chiefly because most writers, in common with the rest of us, are more deeply stirred by the wrongs and sufferings of the world than by its joys. We do not, as a rule, rise up and about because our neighbor is getting along happily with his wife. If he is beating her, however, we are very likely to act. It is so with the earnest dramatist."

HELD UP FREIGHT TRAIN INSTEAD OF PASSENGER

New Orleans, Sept. 4.—Three train robbers made an unsuccessful attempt last night to hold up and rob the New Orleans & Cincinnati passenger train No. 1 on the Louisville & Nashville railroad near Michoud, twelve miles east of New Orleans.

The robbers went to a lonely place in the swamps in an automobile and were plentifully supplied with high explosives but they made the mistake of holding up a freight train which was running fifteen minutes ahead of the passenger train, and thereupon they abandoned the attempted robbery.

Corpus Christi—Plans for a spur line from Sinton on the main line of the St. Louis, Brownsville and Mexico road to Aransas Pass, a distance of thirty miles, have been announced by B. F. Yoskin chairman of the board of directors of the Frisco lines.

News From the Oil Fields

SOME INFORMATION ABOUT PIERCE-FORDYCE ASSOCIATION

In connection with the indictment of a number of oil men for conspiracy to ruin the Pierce-Fordyce Oil Association the following concerning the latter from the Fuel Oil Journal will be of interest:

After the annihilation of the Waters Pierce & Co. Company in Texas two years ago the H. Clay Pierce interests reorganized in Texas as the Pierce Fordyce Oil Association. The association purchased the refinery at Texas City, Texas, owned by Oklahoma producers and other interests, and has also built a refinery at Fort Worth, Texas. Later the Pierce people formed a working interest with Walter Hennig, who operated the Muskogee Oil Refining Company and also acquired a controlling interest in the Okmulgee Refining Company at Okmulgee, Okla., but somewhere the deal went wrong. Mr. Hennig is operating the Okmulgee plant, after severing his official connection as manager of pipe lines and production for the Pierce Fordyce people, and the Pierce Fordyce people operate the Muskogee plant, with some production at Muskogee. Having no production to speak of and no pipe lines to producing fields, the Pierce Fordyce people have been quite active in Oklahoma and Texas to secure crude, particularly in the southern part of the field around Okmulgee, and have obtained the production from one Ponca City property. They have been paying a bonus in several Oklahoma districts as high as 10 cents above the market quotations at Muskogee and are offering 5 cents premium in the Morris field. The oil is handled in tank cars. In North Texas the Texas Company interests have been furnishing the Pierce Fordyce people considerable crude from the Electra field, for the Fort Worth and the Texas City plants. An effort was also made to secure a regular supply of Mexican crude, where the H. Clay Pierce management of the Waters Pierce refinery and trade has always been dominant, but it is probable that the litigation over the control of the Waters Pierce properties between H. Clay Pierce and the Standard Oil Company, may have somewhat modified that management recently. H. M. Warren, who for some years has been in charge of the Waters Pierce interests in Mexico, is also in charge of the refining end of the Pierce Fordyce organization and installed the Fort Worth plant.

Oil Land Sales and Transfers
The Corsicana Petroleum Company has purchased from R. J. Miller and wife of Limestone county, 304.6 acres about a mile and a half northeast of Electra, immediately adjoining the Bickley tract upon which a 600 barrel well was brought in recently. The consideration is \$40,000 cash. The land in question is the east half of S. P. R. R. survey No. 2. Leases were filed today by Frank Cullinan of the Producers Company on two tracts of the Eeds property. The first includes fifty-five acres belonging to Mr. M. A. Eeds, being out of two surveys in the name of E. M. Gillis. The other takes in 113 acres of the E. M. Gillis survey belonging to County Commissioner Eeds and wife. On each lease the consideration is \$100 per acre, with one-eighth royalty on all oil and \$250 per annum for gas wells. The lessor is to begin drilling within forty-five days from August 24 on the R. L. Eeds tract and within sixty days on Mrs. M. A. Eeds' property, the wells to go 2000 feet deep.

The Oil Man's Magazine, published at Parkersburg, West Virginia, has been taken over by the National Petroleum News of Cleveland and will cease to appear after this month. Apropos of which Bill Long of this city had a poem in the last issue of the Magazine. Not that the poem had anything to do with the Magazine's suspension, but one of Long's friends in West Virginia wrote to him to say that the verse was about the worst he had ever read. However, Bill is not yet worrying about the publication of his writings; his kind of copy doesn't usually go long without a publisher.

Two new locations have been made in Archer county, the first to be made down there since the initial excitement blew over. One of the wells is about three miles east of the Miller pump and is the property of the Corsicana company; the other is about five miles east of the Miller and is also understood to be a Corsicana property. Some of the leases secured in the first rush around Annarene have been forfeited and this is reported to include some of that which commanded the fancy figures. The Wichita Falls Gas Company's new gasser at Petrolia, on the Lockridge tract is now under control and has been turned into the pipe line. Estimates put the capacity at better than thirty millions, which makes it by far the best six inch well in the Petrolia field, and it may excel the performances of some of the eight-inch producers. Some difficulty was experienced in getting the flow under proper control but it was accomplished early yesterday.

NEW COMPANY BRINGS IN BIG GAS WELL

A new gasser, said to be as powerful as any in the Petrolia field, was drilled in yesterday by the Wichita Falls Oil & Gas Company on the Lockridge tract near Petrolia. Officials of the company estimate the well's capacity at thirty millions. The pressure was so strong that it was decided not to keep the gasser shut in and this afternoon it is only partially under control. It was shut in for a while late yesterday but fear of results caused the drillers to allow the gas to escape, rather than risk a blow out. The hole is spouting considerable quantities of blue shale and some of the workmen at the well have been more or less battered by the flying missiles. The new gasser was brought in at a depth of 1700 feet and is about a quarter of a mile from where the People's Gas Company a few weeks ago brought in a big gasser. The Wichita Falls company will endeavor to turn the gas into its pipe line at once so as to stop the waste which is already considerable.

Oil Notes Mostly Personal.
Turner Overman and Ed Neff, two of the first leasers to get in on the Electra field, have returned to Wichita Falls after an extensive trip to Ohio and Illinois. They left here when matters began to quiet down, but recent developments here brought them back and they are pleased with the outlook here. When operations first began at Electra they got some of the best stuff in the field,

BURKBURNET MAN KILLED BY HORSE

CLAUDE BRANNAN SUCCEUMS TO KICK ON HEAD THAT FRACTURED HIS SKULL

WAS DRIVING SULKY CART

Accident Happened at 8 p. m., and Victim Died Before Midnight—Was 35 Years Old

Claude Brannan, aged 35 years, a well known farmer living near Burkburnet, died at 1 o'clock last night as the result of injuries sustained at 8 o'clock last night when a horse which he was driving kicked him in the head.

Mr. Brannan was driving a sulky cart about three miles from Burkburnet, when the horse became fractious and kicked, one of its hoofs striking Mr. Brannan over the right eye, fracturing the skull. The injured man was conscious for about an hour, but soon lapsed into insensibility.

Doctors Wade Walker and Everett Jones were summoned from this city and went to the farm, arriving after midnight, but death had already ensued. The funeral will take place tomorrow morning at Burkburnet.

THE PRAIRIE DOG IS DISAPPEARING

They Formerly Lived By Thousands in Villages on the Western Plains

Kansas City, Sept. 4.—In a few years the prairie dog will be as extinct in Kansas as the dodo. This interesting little animal has almost disappeared already.

When the first settlers went to Kansas there were thousands of prairie dog villages scattered throughout the state. Many of them were miles in extent and some had thousands of inhabitants.

Since prairie dog and white man were first introduced to one another each doubtless considered the other an undesirable citizen; it is certain that the white man thought that of the dogs. Cattle and horses stepped into the burrows of the dogs and broke their legs, and the dogs foraged on the range and the crops.

For years the agricultural college of Kansas kept a large force of men at work making poison for prairie dogs and sending it out into the dog infested country. With the increase in value of land, consequent upon the settling up of the prairie, it became necessary to exterminate the prairie dog, and eventually all the large towns were destroyed. In the great work of slaughter some few dogs escaped and established new villages, and these in turn were destroyed. In the years when the college was most active in the work of extermination it sent out as many as 11,000 quarts of poison a year. In 1911 only 2,500 quarts were sent out.

The most effective poison is barley roots soaked in strychnine and scattered on the ground near the burrows. The prairie dog is herbivorous and roams about at a short distance from the burrow, feeding on grass blades and stems. Their drinking water is thought by some people to be obtained from their burrows, or in other words, the theory has been repeatedly advanced that these little fellows burrow down to water. This is incredible; Dr. C. Hart Merriam points out that in some regions where these animals live the nearest veins of water are one thousand feet below the surface. Presumably they can live without drinking, or at least with no more water than is afforded by the vegetation itself or by the dews upon it.

Little is commonly known about the underground plans of their burrows, since it is almost impossible to unearth them without damage. This has been done, however, notably by W. H. Osgood of the biological survey and the diagrammatic illustration gives a good idea of the construction. The mound at the entrance is conical in shape and almost invariably compact in its formation. As the construction of a new burrow advances, the fresh earth which is excavated is gradually shaped and packed into this hard conical mass by the builders, using their noses as tamping bars and shovels. Packed as it is, it resists erosion by rain and by wind. The burrow may be as much as fifteen feet deep, though the average depth is nearer eight or ten feet.

Austin.—The Bioscope Company has opened offices in this city and will manufacture picture films and operate a regular company of actors. It is the intention of the company to utilize the excellent scenic panorama in this section of the state as a background for plays of a western character. Later on a weekly picture service of important happenings in Texas will be installed and the films will be shown in all parts of the world.

To temper the light of an automobile headlight in cities a Californian has invented a bellows-like bag, resembling a paper lantern, to enclose the entire lamp.

What's the Matter With the Wichita County Oil Fields?

What is the matter with the Wichita county oil field? Well, when a practical oil man views the situation he is convinced that there is nothing wrong with it as an oil field, that is, there is an oil field of considerable magnitude in sight, but there is something decidedly wrong. Now when the writer of these lines sees a doughnut he sees something besides the hole, therefore he is an optimist. The Man of Sorrows spoke wisely and well in his parable of the mustard seed. But that parable, great as it is, sings into insignificance in comparison to the faith that an oil man has to have when he starts a well in North Texas. It seems that he has to delve into the bowels of mother earth almost half a mile, and bet fifteen thousand dollars that a hole six inches in diameter will find the vein pool or whatever you wish to call it.

The principal part of an oil man must be nerve, for he has to spend his dollars as if they were dried leaves from the trees, and he, the owner of a virgin forest that had just been visited by a killing frost. Therefore it is the lack of this hardy pioneer, more than anything else that has made the development in Wichita county likened unto a blind man rolling a peanut up a hill with a cant-hook.

Why is the Eastern capital so coy in coming into a game in which they have been history makers since the days when they threatened Drake with the hospital for the demented? Texas has a way of doing things that is particular to its own. There is at all times in evidence the brass band, the red fire and the whooper-up boys. It is the Eden of Edens, the greatest of the great hence after the man has had all this superheated atmosphere injected hyperdermally as well as internally (being peculiar he will investigate for himself) and then he finds the real condition he is dissatisfied and leaves in no friendly humor. Before the writer came here he had heard it was the greatest oil field in the world. It got me, it also got others.

Now, the real conditions of the Wichita oil field from a scientific point of view is this: The formation that is producing the oil at Electra is found to be irregular. A geologist would call the formation that produces in this field, lenticular in construction. The practical oil men call it a "sausage seed sand" meaning that it is in shape and size either the shape of a lens or a seed tapering to the edges, irregular in its position, higher here, lower there, absent at another point, but rich as pure gold when found, but expensive beyond comprehension for the explorer. A geologist, on account of the lay of the ground and the absence of exposure, (if he be a self-respecting scientist) is a useless number. Therefore the chances are infinitely more for the one contemplating an investment than where the sands lie uniform and will run for miles as for example the Glen Pool and the Robinson Illinois Pool.

Another great drawback to this locality is the lack of competition. There are actively engaged here four oil companies representing the largest combination of wealth in the United States. They are as follows and the wealth of each is indicated by their position, first "The Corsicana Petroleum Company. Their pipe line company is known as Macrolia Petroleum Company. This represents the wealth of Broadway New York. The Producers Oil Company and their association, The Texas Company. This is the Gates interest. The Guffey Petroleum Company with their subsidiary, the Gulf Refining Company, the Pure Oil Company or the E. H. Jennings and Bros. interest, (the latter company at one time was independent but recently there has been rumors and rumors and rumors.

The judgement of these two latter companies has been unfortunate. The former company having invested at a conservative estimate at least a half a million dollars and not a barrel of production to show for it. The latter company has spent nearly two hundred thousand dollars and they have nothing to show for their trouble. It is conservatively estimated that these four companies have jointly under lease over a million acres of land in fifteen counties. In their effort to gobble up the field they have grabbed all the available leases covering an area as large as the Robinson Illinois, and the Oklahoma fields combined, thereby throttling the progress and the development of the country. They accomplished this by making the edge so high that the independent would not come in. This field has been running over fifteen months and the development is still confined to only a small patch. While the same length of time in the Illinois field they showed ninety miles of continuous oil field.

It has been over four years since the Petrolia gas field has been discovered and there is no doubt that it will remain a gas field the rest of its life, as it has the same characteristics of all well defined gas fields. And as to size of the gas wells and their longevity they are simply wonders, considering the area that it covers which is four miles. Of course the farmers were in many cases to blame, because the sparkle of that two-bit piece per acre dazzled their eyes and they did not care whether it was tainted or not was another reason that the man who does things stayed out as no independent

oil man will pay for the privilege of making another man rich, even if he is ready to bet his fifteen thousand dollars that he will get an oil well. It has had, could have but one result, that the wildcat work was desultory over fifteen counties, while if they had of stuck religiously to Wichita county they would have had a real oil field developed as the Eeds well, the Burkburnet well has conclusively proven. The one great complaint in the manner the large companies held back the most likely looking territory or trying to see just how much time and care could be put in with little progress. No one now, in the face of the evidence, can dispute the fact that the entire northern boundary of Wichita county will be a series of pools of oil at least thirty miles in length connected.

Another condition new to the oil man was the size of the tracts and the demands for large acreage to drill one well on. Think of demanding fifteen miles square (roughly speaking 9600 acres) to drill one hole six inches in diameter testing the entire fifteen miles. There has been on an average of from three to four dry holes drilled each month since the Electra oil field has been found in an area of something like three square miles. Is this not the rankest kind of a joke to make six-inch holes just an area equal to the Glen pool. There is no doubt that the field has been criminally assaulted and the reason for it has been the greed of the large companies that are operating there. Cut the acreage down on the big fellows, encourage the eastern capital and the Wichita county oil field will come into its own.

W. G. L.

The Local Market.
Cotton prices were up a little today in the local market. One bale which graded strict middling sold at 10.75. This would make the market for middling around 10.60. Only a few bales came in today but cotton is opening rapidly now and within ten days the fleecy staple will be coming off the market freely.

Fort Worth Livestock.
By Associated Press.
Fort Worth, Texas, Aug. 4.—Cattle receipts 4600, steady. Steers tops \$6.20. Hog receipts 1240, ten-cents higher; tops \$9.30. Sheep receipts \$4.75, steady to weak; lambs \$7.

Kansas City Cash Grain.
By Associated Press.
Kansas City, Sept. 4.—Cash wheat No. 2 hard \$7 1/2 to \$9 1/2. Corn No. 2 mixed 73 1/2 to 74. Oats No. 2 white 34 and 34 1/2.

New York Spots.
By Associated Press.
New York, Sept. 4.—Cotton spots quiet. Middling uplands 11.60. Middling gulf 11.85. No sales.

New Orleans Spots.
By Associated Press.
New Orleans, Sept. 4.—Spot cotton steady 1-16 high. Middling 11-1/4. Spot sales 207. To arrive none. Receipts 160. Stock 23,085.

The Loquacious Phillips Boys
(New York Sun)
There were six stalwart pioneers who settled in Upshur County, West Virginia, long before the war, when there wasn't a stick amies and hunting was good. They were brothers and their names was Phillips. Each fall after hog killing time they held a family reunion, at which a feast fit for the gods was partaken in silence, except for the blessing, which was always asked by the eldest brother. They did not believe in much talk or levity. When they spoke it was usually in monosyllables. After dinner they would sit around the big log fireplace, tilted back in split bottom chairs and smoke their corncob pipes in silence until it was time to go home and do the chores.

At one of the reunions something of unusual interest occurred—one of the boys told a bear story. While sitting around the fire smoking one of the brothers pushed up his sleeve, exposing a badly lacerated arm. The other five gazed at it in respectful silence for a few moments. Their experience in the mountains told them that their brother had had a hand to hand fight with a bear. One of them opened the ensuing dialogue with:

"Um-mph—bar"
"Yea-ah."
"Whear?"
"Over thar." Jerking his thumb back over his shoulder in the direction of Beech Mountain.

After this bear story of five words they smoked in silence until it was time to go home. For months after that reunion they would remark to visiting neighbors that they had a "powerful fine time at Eben's reunion."

If there is oil or gas in the immediate vicinity of Wichita Falls it is in pretty deep sand. The Norxet Oil Company's well just west of the city is now down 2335 feet and is still drilling. The company expects to go considerably deeper, it is said, in the hope of finding pay stuff, before the hole is abandoned.

POR SALE—231 acres good level, part bottom improved land; conveniently located for \$3250; terms. Would divide farm; also \$0 partly improved at \$800; terms. C. V. Riley, Beebe, Ark.

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City National Bank
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Need not be large in order to receive our careful attention.

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Increase Your Income

by laying aside a part of your earnings each month and depositing it in this bank.

You may not be able to get a raise in your salary at this time but you can save a portion of it in a number of ways.

Just take notice of how much of your earnings go for foolish things and consider how the amount so spent would amount up if deposited in the bank.

Any one with a dollar and the inclination can have a bank account at this bank.

When you have once started the rest will come easy. The start is the hardest thing about saving.

BEGIN TODAY by starting an account with the

First National Bank

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Capital.....\$100,000.00 Surplus.....\$107,500.00

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MOLESOFF is put up only in One Dollar Bottles
Each bottle is forwarded postpaid on receipt of price, is neatly packed in a plain case, accompanied by full directions, and contains enough remedy to remove eight or ten ordinary MOLES or WARTS. We sell MOLESOFF under a positive GUARANTEE if it fails to remove your MOLE or WART, we will promptly refund the dollar. Letters from persons we all know, together with much valuable information, will be mailed free upon request. Guaranteed by the Florida Distributing Co., under the Food and Drugs Act, June 30, 1906. Serial No. 45638. Please mention this paper when answering. Florida Distributing Company, Pensacola, Florida. 11-12-13

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INFORMATION ABOUT SCHOOLS

SUPT. CARPENTER ISSUES LETTER GIVING INFORMATION FOR TEACHERS, PATRONS AND PUPILS

WILL OPEN SEPTEMBER 9

Examinations for New Pupils Will Begin September 6th—Other School News

To Patrons, Teachers and Pupils of Wichita Falls Public Schools: Your attention is respectfully called to the following announcements:

Schools will begin September 9th. Pupils who attended the Wichita Falls public schools last year and who were regularly promoted to the next grade should present their promotion card to the teachers on the first day of the school in order that their names may be regularly enrolled and that they may be given a book list and application blank. The teachers will be instructed not to give application blanks and book lists to children until they have been classified.

Promotion Card. If any child has been so unfortunate as to lose his promotion card, he should get a statement from the superintendent who has the record to the effect that he was promoted in May and present this statement to his new teacher in lieu of his promotion card.

New Pupils. Parents who are newcomers in the city and who did not patronize the schools last session should have their children present promotion cards or statements that were received from the last school attended. If the school is first class, it is probable that the card will be accepted in lieu of an examination.

Examination. Examinations will be held for new pupils who have no promotion cards or statements from former schools, or those who failed in one or more subjects in our schools as per the following schedule:

High School. Thursday, September 6, 9:00 a. m. High School History, first and second year.
High School English, first and second year.
Thursday afternoon, 1:30 p. m. Latin, third year.
Mathematics, first year.
German and Spanish.
Friday, September 6, 9:30 a. m. History, third year.
Mathematics, second and third year.

Friday afternoon 2:00 p. m. Physics and Chemistry.
Other High School subjects not mentioned in the schedule will be given Friday morning.

Seventh Grade. High school building.
Friday morning 9:00 a. m. History, Physiology and Mathematics.
Friday afternoon, 2:00 p. m. English and such other subjects as are desired.
Friday, September 6, 9:00 a. m. At the different ward buildings for all pupils below the seventh grade. Examinations will be conducted by the principals, assisted by the teachers of the different grades.

Pupils should follow the above schedule and present themselves for examination upon the day appointed. Pupils who enter the first grade need not apply for examination, but can be classified by the teachers when they enter school on the 9th.

Books. All patrons whose children have regular promotion cards may secure new books before the school opens. The book dealer has definite information about the books to be used in each grade.

Meeting of Principals. Thursday morning, September 5, a meeting of the principals will be held in the superintendent's office at the High School building.

Preliminary Teachers' Meeting. On Saturday, September 7 at 10:00 a. m., a general teachers' meeting will be held at the High School building. Matters affecting the interests of the schools and plans for the year will be discussed. All are required to be present.
Respectfully,
GEO. H. CARPENTER, Supt.

FIRST MONTHLY TRADES DAY BIG SUCCESS

Three Carloads of Stock Sold—Buyers Here From Important Markets in Southwest

Wichita Falls first monthly livestock sales and trades day was a complete success. Over three carloads of horses and mules changed owners. Buyers were here from Houston, Fort Worth, Louisiana, Gainesville and Holdenville, Okla., and good prices were paid. Stock was brought here from distances farther than a hundred miles. One bunch of horses was brought from Ardmore, Oklahoma.

Other than horses and mules no livestock was offered, but next month an effort will be made to bring in stock hogs and stock cattle for sale to the farmers who have an immense feed crop. It is certain that the monthly trades day will be continued and with the auspicious beginning already made it is believed it will grow into an event of much importance.

ANOTHER GASSER STRUCK AT PETROLIA

Captain Andy Gartland Has Again Demonstrated That You Can't Always Fool An Old Head

A new gasser was brought in yesterday at Petrolia by Shafter, Smathers and Gartland on the Brummett and Elliott tract about four miles south of the town of Petrolia. The pressure cleared the hole of mud and water and the well will probably be drilled in this afternoon. It was struck in the 153-foot sand and is said to be a good one. It is slightly over a mile from the famous Miller gasser.

Capt. Andy Gartland had been under going some good natured ragging about this well, which he talent did not pick for a winner. But the captain has been in the game a good many years and apparently has not lost all his judgment. Bill Long says that when he was an infant his father wheeled him out in a go-cart to see an oil well, and that Gartland was drilling it. That may or may not be true, but anyhow, the captain has been in a long time and is still guessing 'em right occasionally.

The Five Rivers Company is hauling timber for a new rig on lot No. 6 in the Iyers addition to Petrolia.

INDICTED MANUFACTURER PLEADS NOT GUILTY

Boston, Mass., Sept. 3.—William W. Wood, president of the American Woolen Company, pleaded not guilty in the superior court today to an indictment charging him with conspiring to distribute dynamite in Lawrence during the textile strike.

WITNESS FOUND AT LIVERPOOL

ONE OF ROSENTHAL MURDER EYE-WITNESSES WAS ON LASITANIA

HAS REFUSED TO RETURN

Declares He Knows Some Things and Has Made His Plea—Says Most Policemen Venal

Liverpool, Sept. 3.—Thomas Coupe, formerly night clerk at the Elks' Club in New York and an eye witness to the murder of the gambler, Herman Rosenthal, was met by two local detectives when the steamship Lusitania docked here today. He was not placed under arrest, but was accompanied to a hotel, where he refused to make any statement until he had consulted with friends. The detectives informed him that District Attorney Whitman of New York wanted him to return as a witness for the trial of Lieut. Becker.

"I am not going back to America," Coupe declared, when the plain clothes men informed the former night clerk of the New York Elks' Club that District Attorney Whitman wanted him to return to America and testify as an eye witness of the Rosenthal murder.

Coupe emphasized his reply by saying, "The only people who could promote me are really my enemies, and I doubt very much whether they are really anxious to get me back."

"I have been night manager at an expensive motel in New York and I know some things. I can tell you, there is scarcely a policeman to be relied upon. In any case, I have made my plea and am glad to be home among my friends. Certainly, I am not going back to America unless my friends advise me to do so."

Coupe went to Preston about 28 miles from this city where his father has a large dry goods business.

Coupe An Eye Witness.

New York, Sept. 3.—Thomas Coupe is one of the few actual witnesses to the murder of Herman Rosenthal. He left New York last Tuesday at midnight. Two days later word reached District Attorney Whitman that he had disappeared. Mr. Whitman said he feared this was the beginning of an attempt to spirit away witnesses, but he said he had no legal way of detaining Coupe. Coupe has testified before the grand jury and had been counted upon to take the witness stand at Becker's trial.

Plea of Not-Guilty Entered For Becker

New York, Sept. 3.—After Charles Becker, the New York police lieutenant accused of murdering the gambler, Herman Rosenthal, had refused to plead guilty to the indictment against him today, a technical plea of not guilty was entered at the direction of the court. Then Justice Goff set Tuesday, September 12 as the date for Becker's trial.

To the surprise of all, Becker's lawyer did not ask for a change of venue but he requested that the trial be set for some time about the middle of October, when the "present hysteria and clamor" will have subsided.

Becker came into court non-chalantly and greeted several friends. He stood erect with his arms resting on the railing of the bar and followed the proceedings closely.

Sealy Has Accepted Service.

Galveston, Texas, Sept. 3.—John

Sealy, president of the Magnolia Petroleum Company and one of the men named in the indictments returned by the federal grand jury at Dallas last week, has accepted service and promptly made the required \$5000 bond for his appearance.

ONE MAN KILLED TWO OTHERS INJURED

Driver Forgot Turn and Big Automobile Dashed Into Ditch at High Speed

Houston, Texas, Sept. 3.—One man was killed and two others seriously injured last night at Stella on the Richmond shell road, when the driver of a big touring car forgot a curve and dashed into a ditch. The dead: DR. M. H. RICH, of Richmond, death instantaneous. The injured: Hamilton Whitten of Richmond, broken arm, mangled hip and internal injuries. Ashby Rich of Richmond, broken shoulder, arm and thigh badly bruised.

Almost by a miracle the driver, Charles St. John, was unhurt, although the steering wheel was wrenched from its shaft and remained in his hands after the accident.

The car was completely wrecked. J. J. Koenig of Richmond, was killed by this same car in an accident last October. The dead man last night was twenty-two years old and the son of Sheriff Rich of Nacogdoches county. The party was en route to Houston.

GREAT ACTIVITY IN COTTON MARKET

After See-Sawing Back and Forth Market Closes With Price Up Nearly \$2 Per Bale

New York, Sept. 3.—The government's cotton report published at noon today was both preceded and followed by sensational activity and excitement in the local cotton market. A general covering movement developed on the report that crop prospects were deteriorating rapidly because of dry, hot weather and prices were about \$2 per bale above Friday's closing before the report was issued.

The official report of 74.8 per cent through fully anticipated and was followed by a sudden break of about \$1.50 per bale, but an enormous demand was encountered on this setback and in half an hour the market had recovered all but ten or fifteen points of the loss.

PIONEER CITIZEN STRUCK BY AUTOMOBILE

G. A. Soule Painfully Injured Tuesday Night—Automobile Reported to Have Been Without Lights

G. A. Soule of 907 Travis was painfully injured last night when an automobile struck his buggy on the lake road in the western part of the city, wrecking the vehicle and throwing Mr. Soule out. The automobile was running without lights and did not stop after the accident. Its driver was said to be a citizen of Henrietta.

Mr. Soule was badly shaken up and bruised and one of the spokes of his buggy was driven deep into his

RACE PROGRAM DRAWS BIG CROWD

CROWD OF 2500 PEOPLE WITNESSED YESTERDAY'S HARNESS AND RUNNINGS EVENTS

CONTESTS ARE INTERESTING

This Afternoon's Program Will Consist of Two Harness and Two Running Races

Yesterday afternoon's racing program at Lake Wichita proved one of the chief drawing cards of the attractions; the improvised grandstand was loaded to its capacity and there were hundreds in automobiles and vehicles probably 2500 people being spectators.

Two harness events, two running events and two foot races constituted the program. No records were broken and the time was poor on account of the dusty track, but there was no lack of interest on the part of the crowd.

John Carr of Frederick, acted as starter, while M. N. Curry, Mr. Miller and Dr. Walker were the judges. The first event was a half-mile trot for three-year olds, with three entries, M. Baby Unit, Ty Keeno and May Shetland. Baby Unit won the first and third heats and Ty Keeno the second. May Shetland was third in all three heats. The time was 1:25, 1:20 1-4 and 1:22 for the three heats.

Baby Unit and Ty Keeno were both well driven and all of the heats were close enough to be interesting. In the second heat it appeared for a time that Baby Unit would nose out a victory in the stretch but Ty Keeno held the lead. Willy Watts made an easy thing of the second event, a Wichita county free-for-all, winning the first two heats. Floyd Toga was second and Bonham Gratton third in each heat. Willy Watts walked away with both heats in easy style.

Before the running races started there were two foot races. The first, a 100-yard dash, was won by Jerome Stone of Wichita Falls, with Morgan of Oklahoma second and Janolick of Wichita Falls third.

In the half mile foot race, Johnson, a Tipton, Oklahoma product, won in the stretch from Ralph Mathis of Wichita Falls. Ralph held his own until the stretch, when the Oklahoman's long legs carried him into the lead.

Next was a running race in which Apron Face was first, Fred Tennant second and Toney C. third. This was six furlongs and was closely contested. Skinny Walker rode the winner, McDowell the second and "Tootsey" the third. All are old jockeys.

The last event was the best of the afternoon. It resulted in Billie Brambles first, College Widow second and inexhaustible third. The distance was five furlongs and the purse \$100. The horses were all under the whip in the stretch and a blanket would have covered the three who were in the money. The time-keeper was so interested in the finish that he forgot to stop his

thigh, causing considerable loss of blood. A passing buggy was stopped and he was taken home where he was said to be resting easy this morning. Owing to his advanced age, it is probable that he will be confined several days.

The same automobile that struck Mr. Soule's buggy collided with another buggy before it reached the lake, it was learned. No one was hurt in the second accident.

watch and the time was not recorded. All of the gate receipts went into the purses, which made it financially interesting for all the horsemen.

This afternoon there will be a program of two harness races and two running races. It is also probable a foot race between the Oklahoma youth who won yesterday's half mile event and a local runner.

ORGANIZING NEW BANK AT BURKBURNETT

Papers Issued at Austin Authorizing Organization of State Bank at That Place

Papers have been received from the State Banking Department at Austin authorizing the organization of a new State bank at Burburnett. Its capital will be \$25,000.

Among the stockholders in the new bank will be Shields Fowler, R. S. Moore, W. C. Myers, W. J. Johnson, W. T. Willis, A. J. Shultz, T. P. Roberts, William George, James George and many other prominent business men and farmers of Burburnett and vicinity.

The new bank will open for business in a few weeks, it is stated. The officers have not yet been selected.

TO TELL THE TRUTH ABOUT TEXAS AS PURPOSE

Houston, Texas, Sept. 2.—Fifteen ad men from various Texas cities met here today to give new impetus to the campaign they recently started "to tell the truth about Texas."

They are making plans to induce the railroads to cooperate with them. At the first meeting held in Galveston two weeks ago they started a campaign to raise \$60,000 for "telling the truth." The advertising men declare that certain irresponsible persons and firms have done Texas rank injustice by spreading glowing untruths among prospective investors and settlers.

These, they claim, when found out, reflect on the State, and do much harm.

Gov. Report Shows Cotton Condition Above Average

United States monthly for the past ten years is given below:

Year	May	June	July	Aug	Sep
1912	78.9	80.4	76.5		
1911	87.8	88.2	89.1	73.2	71.1
1910	82.0	80.7	75.5	72.1	65.9
1909	81.1	74.6	71.9	62.7	58.5
1908	79.7	81.2	83.0	76.1	69.7
1907	70.5	72.0	75.0	72.7	67.7
1906	84.6	83.3	82.9	77.3	71.6
1905	74.2	77.0	74.9	72.1	71.2
1904	83.0	88.0	91.6	84.1	75.8
1903	74.1	77.1	79.7	81.2	65.1
1902	95.1	84.7	81.9	64.0	58.3

Comparisons of conditions on August 25 by states follow:

State	'12	'11	'10	10-yr-av
Virginia	80	96	82	82
North Carolina	75	76	76	78
South Carolina	73	74	73	77
Georgia	70	81	71	77
Florida	73	85	74	79
Alabama	75	80	72	74
Mississippi	70	70	71	75
Louisiana	74	69	69	69
Texas	76	68	69	69
Arkansas	77	78	78	76
Tennessee	76	83	78	84
Missouri	78	88	78	83
Oklahoma	84	62	85	75
California	95	100	95	

For the purpose of comparison, the condition of the cotton crop in the

FORTY DEAD AND \$2,000,000 LOSS

THIS IS BELIEVED TOTAL TOLL OF LIVES AND PROPERTY LOSS

FOOD SENT BY CARAVANS

Railroads Washed Out and Many Towns Cut Off From Food Supplies

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 3.—A total of forty are dead and a property loss of two million dollars, probably measures the final figures of Sunday night's flood in lives and money, but the effect of the cloudburst will be felt for several days in many of the stricken communities.

The death list this morning was: Colliers, West Virginia, 18 dead; Cherry Valley, Pennsylvania, six dead; Burgestown, Pennsylvania, four dead; Avella, Pennsylvania, three dead; Cannonsburg, Pennsylvania, seven dead; Woodland, Pennsylvania, one dead; Wellsburg, West Virginia, one dead.

Fifteen bodies have been recovered from debris in the Valley of Harmon's Creek near Colliers, West Virginia. Searchers are working in other valleys of the district digging in the ruins of demolished houses in the hope of finding bodies, but in many instances the rush of water was so strong that it is believed the victims were carried far from the places where they met death.

Food in some sections is scarce because railroad communication has been cut off, but caravans are making their way over badly washed roads, bearing needed supplies. In some villages entire families are being mugged out of their homes. In the Therpis Valley in Pennsylvania, 10,000 acres of growing corn has been ruined. Thousands of tons of hay floated away on the muddy water there.

Rebels Capture Ojinaga.

Maria, Texas, Sept. 3.—Ojinaga was captured by rebels today without firing a shot. The federal forces commanded by General Sanchez, fled to the hills and a small garrison he left behind failed to fight.

With the capture of Ojinaga, the rebels have secured badly needed provisions, arms and ammunition.

Service Secured On Eble.

Dallas, Texas, Sept. 3.—Service was secured today on A. C. Eble, manager of the Magnolia Petroleum Company of Texas, who was indicted with other officers of the company on a charge of violating the Sherman anti-trust law. Mr. Eble furnished \$5000 bond.

Labor Day Crowds Broke Record, It Is Believed

The first day of Wichita Falls' Labor Day and Anniversary celebration was participated in by probably ten thousand people, who gathered at Lake Wichita yesterday afternoon.

While even approximate figures on the attendance are not yet available, it is believed that all records for Lake crowds were broken. In addition to the thousands who went out on the street cars—and every car was in use and loaded to capacity—there were thousands who went out in automobiles and other vehicles. A continual procession of these was to be seen on the Lake road and there were scores of farm wagons parked in the grove at the Lake.

The horse races proved the principal center of attraction in the afternoon, but the trap shoot, the baseball game and other features also drew their share of patrons. At noon when the barbecued meat and fried fish were dispensed one could obtain a good estimate of the crowd's size at that time, for everyone was trying to get to where the tables were being dispensed.

Early in the afternoon some of the visitors tired and by 3 o'clock the incoming cars were crowded as the outgoing ones. This condition continued practically all afternoon and the street car company is believed to

have broken its own records for business. Official figures will soon be available; it was estimated this morning that twenty thousand fares were collected during the day.

Those who did not care for the races amused themselves by boating, or swimming and by watching the trapshooters and ball players. There were shooting galleries, canoe races and similar amusements in operation and they were liberally patronized.

The melodious voice of the merry-go-round's organ sounded unceasingly throughout the afternoon and evening and the Ferris wheel carried hundreds of passengers to the dizzy heights. An orchestra dispensed music for those who favored the mystic mazes of the dance in the pavilion and there was some sort of amusement for everyone, enough variety to suit all tastes.

This afternoon large crowds are again making their way to the lake and while it is not probable that yesterday's attendance record will be equalled there will be no lack of visitors there. The Indian races which were postponed from yesterday will take place today and the other races will also be held.

So far the celebration has been a complete success. It has brought thousands of visitors to the city and appears to have been worth while in every particular.

"PET MILK" THE MILK OF QUALITY...

We Have Received Another Shipment

Of those Sure Seal Jars. The sale is so heavy its been impossible to keep them in stock. They are the last word in fruit jars. If you don't know about them, get acquainted. We have also received some sure enough good jar rubbers. We have everything you need for the canning season. Hello your orders—we'll do the rest.

O. W. BEAN & SON
GROCCERS AND COFFEE ROASTERS

Phones 35 and 640 608-610 Ohio Ave.