

roughly and comprehensively to Matamoras, 'being reported by his

those slanders so that representative here to have 1800 Austin Texas, May 31 .- Gove

of the rebels.

SACRED HARP SINGING AT

Special to the Times. 'Medicine Mound, Texas, May 31.

Medicine Mound is the first station

U. S. RENEWS ARBITRATION

TREATY WITH ENGLAND.

never again will it be possible for mounted men. He is to be joined any man in good faith to repeat shortly by Col. Clemento Gutierrez them. I have achieved my purpose with two hundred men who are en and I am content."

Newett pointed out that when Roosevelt spoke at Marquette last fall he made "in the course of his address what I considered a most unjust attack on our candidate for Confriends.'

Newett here inserted a history of bis career, especially the offices and twenty-two and injured thirty others, positions he had held. Then he said: Six federals were killed. The fed-

"I do not use wines or liquors myself in any form and am an absolute teetotaler, having strong convictions on this subject. Neither do I use "Prior to 1912, I had been for many

years a strong supporter of Theodore Roosevelt recognizing him as the great Republican leader, and fre-quently publishing articles in the Iron Ore, complimenting and approving his policy; I had assisted in all his campaigns, not by personal effort but through financial contributions. In the last campaign I supported him for lutions in Central America especially second choice for, Republican nomi- in Hondusras. The Americans, it is

I mention these facts as inleating the impossibility of my har- rection of the federal forces. boring any feeling of personal malice against the plaintiff. Sometime be fore 1912, I began to hear statements from various sources that Mr. Roose the day the rebels secured three hunvelt was drinking wines and liquors to excess.

"During his period I took a tri hrough he western country, passing through the States of Montana, Nevada and Arizona. These statements of Mr. Roosevelt's excessive drinking were repeatededly made in my hearing in various sections by many per sons whom I believed to be reputable out notwithstanding this, I was loath to credit them. I felt that there was a possibility that these persons were mistaken and therefore thought the statements probably unwarranted.

"Later, during the winter of 1912. I took a, trip to Florida, passing through Chicago and other cities en homeofor the regular convention. O route and spent several weeks at Sunday a large crowd is expected to Florida points. During this trip the same statements as to Mr. Roose our fathers used to sing. There will same statements as to Mr. Roose-velt's habits were repeated, although no one was able to say he had actualbe dinner on the ground Sunday. on the Orient south of Chillicothe We have four passenger trains daily ly seen Mr Roosevelt drink to exess, or personally knew he did so also talked with various reputable Homes will be provided for the visi people in Ishpeming and elsewhere who claimed to know the conditions tors. A cordial invitation is extended to all. as they existed in Washington and in hose statements I had the bitmost

concluded it was my duty, in opposition to his candidacy, to publieved to be true. I therefore so and published the same of here complained of. was intended only as a solution of

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route from Tula in the south of Tamaulipas. int the . Carranza Forces Surprised.

By Associated Press. Laredo, Texas, May 31.-Federal gress, who was one of my life-long forces numbering 500 surprised a Carranza force numbering, 300, fired upon them with macine guns killing

News of Attack Received By Partner. By Associated Press. San Antonio, Texas, May 31. eral forces were under command of

Col. Geronimo Villarel. Twenty-five Aroused by the report that M. I. rebels crossed the Rio Grande and Veight, one of the best known Amsurrendered to Sheriff Amador San ericans in northerff Mexico, was chez of Webb county. They were severely intered in protecting his wife and sister, Miss O'Keith of Topeka, disarmed, and rater, werg compelled 150 constitutionalists were captured Kansas, from assault by two Mexican

soldiers in his home at Xicotencapl in the first engagement, in the state of Tamaslipas, John War-It is stated that among the federal ren of this city, a business associate forces is one American, Paul Mason and personal friend of Mr. Voight who together with Lee Christmas has has sent urgent telegrams to Senator enjoyed a reputation as a fighter and has been identified with many revo Culberson and Gov. Colquitt demanding protection for the women and an official investigation of the outrage. The following telegram was sent to said, played no small part in the di-Senator Culberson:

By Associated Press.

"Press dispatches report serious Following up their advantage the injury of my business associate, M Voight by soldiers while trying to federals took 106 prisoners and pursued the Carranza forces. Later in protect his wife and sister by these coundrels in his own home. dred, reinfortuments from Hidalgo hear direct from him - Please append wenty miles from Columbia. -- With to State Department in my behalf for the arrival of reinforcements for the rebels, the federals are reported to particulars through consulate at Tampico and for protection for these Am have abandoned their prisoners and

erican ladies, now defenseless since their protector has fallen. In God's started back toward Nuevo Laredo leaving Columbia again in the hands name how much longer are we to sul fer and endure these indignities?"

MEDICINE MOUND SATURDAY telegram On June 7 and 8, a convention of the. Sacred Harp singing will be held at this place. Saturday afternoon. will soldiers. It is not known whether the soldiers were federals or reebls be spent in singing and selecting a

> UNIVERSITY EXTENSION STUDY CLUB LAUNCHED.

At a meeting at the home of Mrs. . V. C. T. Christensen Saturday at ternoon a university extension course study club was organized. This clu will take up a course in English and history and probably other subjects under the direction of the extension department of the University of Texas. Meetings will be held periodical ly at the homes of members and in addition to instruction by mail mem-

By Associated Press. Washington, May 31.—Secretary Bryan and the British ambassador, be brought here for lectures. Sir Cecil Spring Rice late fodzy - Another meeting will be held at the Bryan and the British ambassador, be brought here for lectures. Sir Cecil Spring Rice late foday - Another meeting will be held at the signed a renewal for five years of the home of Mrs. W. G. Shaw Friday afgeneral arbitration treaty between ternoon to perfect the organization of the United States and Great Britain the club. Memebrship in the club which expires by limitation June 4. will be limited.

Barton and J. H. Sammons. The committee will hold a two days' sesboth Secretary of State Bryan and to Ambassador Wilson in Mexico sion beginning June 20 at City, asking for a thorough investiga- when plans will be announced. The using as material jute waste from the gins of the state and low grade in Mexico and other alleged outrages upon Texans in Mexico.

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cotton. It was the opinion of the members that every gin and com press in the state can be supplied with the home product at a saving over the price of bagging which now, it is claimed, is supplied by a trust.

All the stock, it is planned, will be All the stock, it is planned, will be sions of opinion by many people in-held by Texas and Oklahoma ginners, cluding numerous friends of Felix Diaz, vote for a measure in which was in and producers. Announcement was indicate his popularity has waned and made by Secretary White that the that there is little chance of his elec headquarters will be removed from

Tyler to Dallas and that the erection of a large office building to house NEW ROUTE TO LAKE IS the officers of the association as well would be begun within sixty days Following this announcement Dallas was chosen as the permanent meet ing place of the association and the time of the, annual meeting changed from the last Thursday in May to the

Renner, president of the association,

d the factory.

Secreta

first Wednesday.

SWEETON READY TO **BEGIN EXAMINATION**

Assistant Attorney General Goes to Corsicana for Hearing in Oil By Associated Press. Austin, Texas, May 31.—Clyde

Information about the affair was Austin, Texas, May 31.—Clyde A. County Commission Jackson him self an ardent worker for this road telegram from his brother. State will go to Houston tomorrow to be and deserves a portion of the credit Senator Robert L. Warren of Terrell, in readiness to take testimony in the The news in the telegram was Magnolia Oil Company case which measer. The dispatch said Mr. Voight will be held in Corsicana Tuesday. had been seriously injured while de He will represent the State, assisted fending the two women against the by District Attorney Richard G soldiers. It is not known whether Maury of Houston.



By Associated Press. Lufkin, Texas, May/ 31.-The first

carload of tomatoes shipped from Angelina county this year went out from Clawson, six miles north of here to a commission merchant at Tyler, The car contained 920 crates and brought satisfactory prices.

NOTICE TAX PAYERS.

A complete statement of the financial condition of Wichita Falls as of April 1, 1918 is shown on pages four and five section three of this issue.

The the decree calling for a presidential Wilson's fecent declaration that a see election. It is considered certain he powerful lobby is at work against will not long delay the formality of issuing an official call, as both Hou tion of the reported injury of a Texan association proposes to erect the larg-while protecting his wife and sister est bagging factory in the country while protecting his wife and sister est bagging factory in the country didate who has frankly entered his name for the election, but it is believ-tarif matters. Each senator will be required to tell, under oath if he has any inter-

sador at Washington and possibly Francisco de la Barra, or at least of the parties they reperesent. The tone of the press and expres-

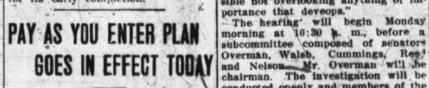
terested.

NOW NEARLY COMPLETED

Will be Ready for Traffic Within Short Time-Is Well-Built Roadway

Senator Overman tonight issued an Within ten days there will be appeal for public aid in the hearings. greatly improved raodway to Lake Wichita. This roadway will tollow. "We invite the public to give any information they may have in re-gard to a lobby," he said, "the com-Tenth street to J A. Kemp's resi-dence, thence go south to the re-stricted residence district and will mittee wants to go into this matter as fairly as it can. The committee join the present road at the Souther wants to get the facts fully. "We will not ask the president to crossing. This road will pass through the factory addition and is come before the committee. W hat expected to prove a popular "Seeing the president wishes to do in the mat-Wichita" route.

ter the committee will leave to his own good judgment. conclude the inquiry in ten days as specified in the resolution. It is our surpose to rush it as rapidly as pos and deserves a portion of the credit for its early completion. sible not overlooking anything of im-



of Collections, Starting This

Cheatham a farmer about thirty-two years old, and his baby, have both died as the result of the fire which destroyed their home last night. decreed that the pay-as-you-enter plan is best for them, for you and for all

This plan will expedite matters. It is claimed. It will save the conduc-tors time and that means a shor ening of the schedule and that is the object of the new rule, so the Cheatham died this morning at ten o'clock. Mrs. Cheatham is in a se rious condition from nervous shock She was ill when the fire occurred traction company claims. But, at Cheatham .was burned to a crisp any rate it is best to have that nickel when he attempted to start a fire in a ready. The conductor will treat a stove with a five gallon can of ten dollar bill, with contempt today. and it exploded.

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Colquitt late today sent telegrams to Dabney White and J. E. Rhea, S. H. ident Huerta as to when he will issue which will open Monday. President grades and tapestries would all, be raised. One reduction in the cotton schedules will be made. The rate on coston card laps, roping, silver or quiry, but questions prepared tonigh! roving being reduced from ten to five, per cent. On cotton yarns the duties are to be increased ten per cent. to be taken . as the lowest stead of five, and the rates of the Underwood bill are to be increased from that basis upward.

The citrus fruit rate fight was said est in any matter affected by any to inve been settled today: practibill now before Congress, or that has. been before the Senate during his cally as the rates came from the term and whither he has ever tried to influence any other senator to Senator Johnson's subcom-House. mittee has not reached a decision on the advisibility of putting a retalia, tory duty on print paper from Cana-

rate in-

da owing to Canada's restrictions on Subcommitteeman Chairman Over wood and wood pulp.

man tonight said the questions would require a statement by each senator, The agricultural schedule still is inder debate. Some senators favor a duty on ment, flour and oatmeat instead of placing cattle, sheep, hogs as to any busines interest he fust have had that would be affected by tariff, currency or other legislation Many members of the Senate free openly associated with manufacturing and grain on the free list. Members of the subcommittee are inclined to free list the raw materials, but they and other corporations and interests said today that the sentiment of the and under the questions of the com Sénate would be sounded further bamittee they probably will be required fore a report on this question was to give such connections in detail made. President Wilson has been if the tariff would affect their buciconsulted but his views on the matncss in any way.

ter have not been disclosed. AVIATOR ATWOOD ALIGHTS ON WATER

Gasoline Gave Out While Attempting Flight Across Lake Erb-Rescoed by Steamer

AT WAXAHACHIE

By Associated Press. Detroit, Mich., May 31.-Harry At wood, en route from Sandusky to Cleveland across Lake Erie in a hydro-plane, was picked up near Antherstburg this evening. His gasoline had given out. He is spending the night. a't Amhertsburg.

- Atwood told his rescuers that fog and wind, when he was about thirty miles out of Cleveland, caused him to change his course for Put-in-Bay. He said that while flying about a thousand feet up, his gasoline ran low." When he reached the water he appealed to

passing freighters and one summoned a tug which picked him up.

Amherstberg is a small town on the Detroit river, 18 miles south of De-

Tomato Shipment From Palestine

By Associated Press Palestine, Texas, May 31.—The first car of tomatoes from this place. shipped green, left this afternoon, go ing to Canada

E. N. Collins, a negro musician with the minstrel company which gave a performance here last night, died at a boarding house for negroes here yes-terday afternoon from tuberculosis

conducted openly and members of the Senate will be called in 'alphabetical Street Car Will Go Under New System drder. Morning WO DEATHS FROM FIRE Beginning today you must have that nickel ready when you enter the street car. The powers that be have By Associated Press. Waxahachie, Tex., May 31.-Elmer

PAGE TWO

MAIN, WICHITA FALLS S SOLD WINS AT PARIS	
MS SOLVED JUTZE HAS POOR SUPPORT AND GIVES TEN BASES ON BALLS	Pennington's
ORLEANS HOME TEAM OVERTAKEN	Y-

Special Offerings in Women's Wearables, Sheer and Summery

Our suit section this week will be a place of special interest to economical buyers who are in search of cool, comfortable apparel. Many dresses of sheer delicate, fabrie, beautiful summer waists, cool kimonos and sheer underwear-All at prices that will tempt you to buy.

> One Lot of Dresses at Less than Half Price On sale this week one special lot of sheer white and colored dresses in a variety of styles formerly sold for \$5.00 up to \$25.00, all marked down to less than half price.

> Big Reductions on Gingham House Dresses One lot of zephyr gingham house dresses, nicely made with three quarter sleeves and embroidered yoke and cuffs." Real \$2.00 values, our usual low price is \$1.75, choice now for \$1 48

> \$1.25 Long Lawn Kimonas on sale at 98c One lot of long lawn kimonas in many pretty floral patterns nicely made with scalloped front and pleats, excellent \$1.25 values, choice of the lot for . 98c only

The Long Lawn Kimonos on Sale at 35c One lot of long alwn kimonos in a variety of pretty floral patterns embroidered scallops down the front, all solid comfort and cost so little, choice of the lot for 35e Cool and Dainly Waists at Prices Under Value Sheer lawn, lingerie and embroidered voile waists, beautifully and daintily made, some with the Dutch and others with V collars, all in the newest summer models. You'll find the style to suit and size to fit and economically priced at 75c, all along up \$3 50 Pretty; neat and dainty little silk shirts in a va-with blue and red sailor collars, moderately priced at 65c to \$1 25

> styles and prices ranging from \$1.50 to \$2 50

> ham and percale dresses in all the sizes and pretty patterns.

> About 500 pairs of ladies oxfords and slippers in patent and kid-lace and batton. Many styles, small choice for 98c

1	1.000	TEAM TO DEMAN	WIGHT
ar e		TEAM TO REMAIN,	
	Trevathan's	MYERS IS SOLD	-WIN
	All Special	FINANCIAL PROBLEMS SOLVED FOR PRESENT AND FRAN- CHISE REMAINS	JUTZE HAS
	Four Big Baigain Days	DEAL WITH NEW ORLEANS	HOME TE
	Never before have you been offered such hargains in High Grade Eatables. Every special we have had since January 1, will be included in this Big All Special Sale which	Southern League Team Gets Myers For \$500—Fans Raise Con- siderable Sum	Drillers Score
14	Begins Saturday, May 31st and Closes Wednesday, June 4th	Wichita Falls remains on the map of organized baseball. That announce- ment was authorized last night by the officers of the baseball associa-	Special to the T Paris, Texi first time thi defeated Pari
	You cannot afford to miss this opportunity to save 25 to 50 per cent.	tion who stated that the \$2000 need- ed to keep the team going for the remainder of the season was on	lar race trac in the sevent were counted lead when th
	OUR BIG FIVE ASSORTMENT-5 CANS FOR \$1.00 Hunt's staple brand high grade California Fruits in No. 3 cans, will again be sold 5 cans for \$1.00. Make your own selection. White Cherries Black Cherries Black Cherries Sliced Peaches Halved Peaches EVERY CAN GUARANTEED	hand. The sale of Pitcher Myers to the New Orleans team in the Southern League, for \$500 put the finances on the bright side of the ledger, after the fans and citizenship generally bad done their part, with iadividual subscriptions, which were matched- dellar for dollar, by Messrs. Kemp und Kell.	was quickly of Paris outhi lewer errors, costly. Jutze ever and thi han made up Scogsing and kept the his for Paris of
	OUR BIG TEN ASSORTMENT—10 CANS FOR \$1.00 Our 12 1-2c line of fancy canned goods will be sold at 10 cans for \$1.00, either one kind o rassorted. Make your own selec- tions. Kobinoor Corn American Beauty Hominy Empsons Apex Peas American Beauty Pumpkin Empsons Kraut American Beauty Pumpkin Empsons Cut Beans Heinz Pork and Beans Lindale Blackberries Lindale Pie Peaches Richelieu Okra Alaska Pink Salmon EVERY CAN GUARANTEED	The sale of Myers does not mean that he will leave the team at once, as the Pelicans may not claim him until late in the season. Myers has pitched in this league for three sea- sons and has won a great majority of his games. His pitching ability coupled with his gentlemanly de- meanor has made him a great fav- orite and the best wishes of the fans will accompany him. Week of Hard Work.	The game both sides a bxhibition. The score: Wichita Fall 'aris Batterica futze and W FRIDAY'S G LAC
	CHEESE Velvet brand, full cream. The best we are able to buy. All Spe- cial price, per lb 20c	One week ago it was all but cer- tain that the team had left this city never to return. The financial con- dition was discouraging in the ex- treme and it seemed useless to keep on trying; but some of the fans fell that it wasn't exactly the Wichita	Paris, Te Palls outhit and played ane, yet Pr he score w
13	Full quart jars of whole and mixed sweets pickles, sweet and hot relish, chow chow, prepared mustard and picalilly. Every can guaranteed to please you. All Special price per jar 25c	Falls way of doing things to let the franchise go, and that they had not yet tried hard enough to keep the team here.	a eventh on a agger by I hird.
	COCOA AND CHOCOLATE We want you to try Hershey's Cocoa and Chocolate. The man- ufacturers authorize us to refund full purchase price if you are not more than pleased. Half pound cocoa	While credit for the successful out- come belongs to every man who con tributed as much as a dollar to the fund, it is to J. L. Art, vice president of the baseball association, that the major share of the credit belongs. After the stockholders had thrown up the sponge, he was the first to	hillips was to the box. awson hit he score: ./ichita Fall aria Batterles
	ASPARAGUS Hickmott's White Asparagus Tips in regular sized tins. No bet- ter Asparagus packed. All special price, per can	rally; calling a meeting of the stock holders in his store, a plan were evolved whereby the team might be pulled out of the financial hole and kept here, where it belongs. A week	
	APPLE BUTTER Goodwin's best, made from ripe apples, sugar and wholesome spices. Packed in No. 3 sanitary cans. All Special price, per can	of hard work, in which Frank Collier J. O. Smith and a number of others gave their time and effort, got the desired results and this morning, of the day when the team was to have	\$ + + + + Aus
	GINGER SNAPS National Biscuit Company's barrel snaps 140 to the barrel 20c Welch's Grape Juice Will be Served Monday We are making every effort to become your grocer and to re- duce the high cost of living. We would appreciate your June ac- count.	gone to some other city, the an nouncement is authorized that it will remain in Wichita Falls. The fact that the finances threat ened the loss of the franchise gon abroad in the Texas-Oklahoms cir cuit and was published in some o the State namers Friday morning	Dallas, Terrom Dallas to 4. Horrisitors to f ases on ba itical stag The score allas
	Not "Bought-up" butter and cream, but made from the milk of one herd of Jersey cows. Shipped to us each week. Reaches us within 20 hours after being churned. To more thoroughly in- troduce it we offer it in one pound sanitary cartons, at per lb 30 c	Yesterday morning denials appeared and this morning the force of these denials is materially increased.	e Batteries IcCuller an Hous V Associated
-	Trevathan Bros.	SIXTH IN BATTING AND	Houston, T rowning fo litchers' by
	Trevathan Bros.	SEVENTH IN FIELDING	afely in eye

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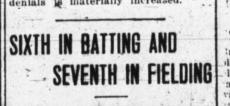
Special to the Times. Paris, Texas, May 31.—For, the emains on the map ball. That announce-rized last night by first time this season, Wichita Falls. defeated Paris today, making a regular race track out of this diamond he baseball associa that the \$2000 needin the seventh inning, when six runs were counted. Paris had a two-run lead when the inning opened, but it was quickly overcome by the visitors. Paris outhit the Drillers and made team going for the e season was on itcher Myers to the m in the Southern fewer errors, but the misplays were D put the finances on of the ledger, after citizenship generally part, with individual thich were matched r, by Messrs. Kemp Myers does not mean we the team at once may not claim him both sides and was a rather punk oxhibition. put the finances on

Team Gets Myers Drillers Score Six Runs in Seventh

Inning and Put Game on

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Hard Work. it was all but cer-m had left this city The financial conouraging in the ex-med useless to keep some of the fans felf exactly the Wichita fing things to let the id that they had not enough to keep the hird.



Team Averages for First Month of

may not claim him season. Myers has eague for three sea exhibition: The score on a great majority His pitching ability his gentlemanly de-de him a great fav-st wishes of the fans

RIDAY'S GAME LOST ON LACK OF PINCH-HITTERS.

Paris. Texas, May 31.—Wichita Paris. Texas, May 31.—Wichita Paris outhit Paris in Friday's game and played erroriess ball behind ane, yet Paris had the top side of he score when the game ended. Wichita Falls scored twice in the eventh on a single by Kane, a two agger by Dupuy and an error at In the ninth with two out, Nevitt

n° third and Nicholson ... on second. hillips was taken out and Kerr sent ito the box. He got by safely when iwson hit him an easy grounder. he score: ichita Falls 000 000 200-2

ls, Phillips, Kerr and Jutze.

Austin 5, Dallas y Associated Press. Dallas, Texas, May 31.—Austin won rom Dallas today in a listless, game. to 4. Hornsby for Dallas held the isitors to five hits, but gave seven ases on balls and was unsteady at itical stages. R'H The score? cCuller and Bobo.

Houston 1, Bronchos 0. * Associated Frees Houston, Texas, May 31.—Ware and rowning fought out a wonderful itchers' battle this afternoon, re-lete with thrills. Browning was hit the provide the provide the battle of the provide battle the provide the provide the battle the provide battle the afely in every inning except one, but vas tight in pinches and should not ave been scored upon. In seven nnings only three men faced Ware



Cool and New Model Skirts at Prices That Save -. Ladies' white linene skirts with em-" broidered scalloped panel open at side with large' pearl buttons, priced special at \$1 50

- Ladies' cotton corduroy and Repp skirts of the newets models neatly made and priced less than value at

Ladies' brown linen skirts, all pure linen and the newest models. Many

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Special bargains in children's ging-

A Sensational Shoe Sale

sizes: Worth from \$2.50 up to \$4.00

· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Season Put Drillers Too Par Down the Line	o the inning and he pitched to only wenty-nine men during the game.	LADAE DIREATORY	
A CARLES AND A LONG AND A		a the first fining Lemon of San An-	LODGE DIRECTORY	IN THE I AND A
	Wichita Falls ranks sixth in batting and is tied with Ardmore for seventh	onio, dropped a fly, allowing Da-		
	in fielding, according to averages	is to reach second. A sacrifice sent im to third and he scored on a		
and the second s	compiled by Secretary Re M. Finley	assed ball.	Panhandle Lodge	
The second second the second	of the Texas-Oklahoma League, and furnished The Times through the	The scotter R H E	No. 341, I. O., F.	the set of the set
	courtesy of the Denison Herald.	Touston X	meets every Mon-	
the second secon	In the individual averages, Work-	Batteries Ware and Allen; Brown-	day night at 8 o'clock. J. T. Young	
	I man of Wichita Falls and Campbell	ing and Trice.	secretary.	
A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A	of Denison, were tied at the end of the first month of the season, at first	Galveston 6, Beaumont 2.	Rebekah Lodge No. 236 meets sec-	
	inface with a batting average of .400	te Associative Press.	ond and fourth Wednesday at 8 p. m.	
	leach: Robinson and Nagle of Paris,	Galveston, Texas, May 31Galves-	and first and third Wednesday after-	
	with 374 and .367 respectively, were third and fourth. The second best	on beat Beaumont 6 to 2 today with-	noons at 3 o'clock. Clara Brooks.	
	hitting Driller is Kizziar, 316. The	veston, knocked a home run over	a series of the	
The second se	averages of all the Drillers have	he right field fence scoring two	Wichita Council No. 2361 Knights	
	hitherto appeared in The Times. In team averages, the Drillers rank	uns. Alt hat a second	and Ladies of Security meets sec- ond and fourth Tuesday nights, Odd	
	way down the line Bonham leads in	Galveston and a second	Fellows Hall, G. M. Small, Financier.	
w Hits hard the state of the st	batting but Paris is the best fielding	Batteries-Harbin and Powers;	and the second se	MAIDY DIMINIC
RANALLA ALAN	team. The team batting averages	Swan and Smith.	Wichita Camp No. 456 W. O. W. Meets every Friday at 8 p. m. 800 Ohio	"AIRY DINING
	follow: Club- AB H BA	Fort Worth 5, Waco 2.	evenue. J. T. Young, Clerk.	
	Bonham	Fort Worth, Texas, May 3Fort	and the second	A cool, airy dining-room imparts a zest
	Dentson	Worth got to Ashton of Waco'in the	third Fridays at 9.20 n m Daget	to your appointer to bat at de l'
	Paris	Fourth inning today for four hits	Somers, clerk.	to your appetite; a hot, stuffy dining-room
	Texarkana	1 mm 193 m	Wishing Falls Cares No. 10000 14 14	destroys it, and makes mealtime an ordeal!
	Wichita Falls 997 229 .229	The score: R H E	Wichita Fails Camp No. 12006 M. W. AMeet, every Thursday at 8 p	A final lair for a la l
	Durant	Theat Weath 8 7 1	m. 713 1-2 Indiana Avenue. R. S.	After the duties of a sweltering summe
	The team fielding averages are as	Waco	Dunaway, Consul; E. G. Cook, Clerk,	
and the second s	follows:	ton and Reilly.	Wichita Falls Camp No, 3001, W. O.	it is imperative that you dine in a refr
	Team PO A E Pct. Paris		W. meets every Friday night at Moose	atmosphere.
YOU will make the mistake of your life if you don't	Denison	*************	Hall. All visiting Woodmen invited.	
have the Economy Fireless Furnace recommended	Bonham	and the second	W. B. Collins, C. C. T. W. Scott, clerk.	You can do this by using a General E
	Sherman	. NATIONAL LEAGUE.	Wichita Falls Chapter No. 237, O.	
a couple good stoves, although it is much better because	Eovarkana		E. S. meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday nights. Mrs. Alice Cockrell, Sec.	1 an. Connect it to an ordinary righting s
it is such a powerful and cheerful fire. The heat of the	Wichita Falls 733 328 94 .919	************	and the second sec	turn the switch, and you can revel in the
Economy circulates through your rooms and radiates	Ardmore	The score: R H E	Loyal Order of Moose-Meets every	fast of a seal in 1 is I is a
through the flues giving you an even temperature of	a for the second of the second	Chicago	Wednesday night and Sunday after-	fort of a cool circulating breeze. And
heat in all rooms. We are placing these furnaces in	*************	Batteries-Smith, Lavender and	noons. A. C. McKeen, Dictator.	cost too trivial for serious consideration
	. AMERICAN LEAGUE. +	Archer and Bresnahan; Adams and	Lockhard Lodge No. 2800 Knights	
new houses now. We invite your consideration.		Simon. The score: R H E	I & Ladies of Honor meets 2nd and 4th	than one cent an hour.
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ROOSEVELT WINS HIS LIBEL SUIT

the statements attributed to such and opportunity of correctly observ-persons were sifted, it was found in and mand were mistaken. I am unwilling to continue to assert that himself know that, Mr. Roosevelt had Mr. Roosevelt actually and in fact.

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osevelt's candidacy for the position he then sought. In this publication, ual witness who was willing to say ter leaving the stand, Mr. Newett I acted in entire good faith, believing he had personally seen Mr. Roosevelt looked in the direction of Col. Roosethat the facts stated were true and drink to excess. "I have taken the testimony in the believing that as a publisher I owed

the duty to my readers to make that form of depositions of more than forty reputable witnesses who have nt. After this article was published last October, neither the plain- expressed the opinion that on those tiff nor any one in his behalf notified occasions to which they testified he me that he claimed the charges so was intoxicated. I believe all these that he is now and always has been made were unfounded, nor did they witnesses were honest in making a temperate and abstemptious man. request me to make correction of the their statements. I have relied upon, On the contrary the service same. On the contrary the service those witnesses who have recognized of papers constituted the first intima-the lesser opportunities they have tion I received that the article was had to observe the plaintiff and his complained of. habits.' I have been profoundly im-pressed during the progress of this

"After the commencement of the suit, there was nothing for me to do but to prepare to defend it and I did so to the best of my ability. Both that he did not use liquor to excess my attorneys and myself went foron any occasion. I am unwilling to believe that these eminent men would ward with the investigation of all the country, we found reputable wit under the circumstances related by them and their intimate acquaintance. es who were willing to swear that with the plaintiff for so many years. and public appearances of Mr. Roosethey believed he was intoxicated when they saw him. We have been unable, however, to locate or produce witnesses who will swear that they have actually seen Mr. Roosevelt drink to excess.

they could be mistaken as to his habits. "I have therefore been forced to believe that those who have given depositions and made the statement that in their opinion on occasion to which they refer. Mr. Roosevelt was

"It is fair to the plaintiff to state the mass of testimony adduced by that I have been unable to find in any section of the country an individ conclusion that I was mistaken" Afvelt but the latter was whispering

"Upon this phase of the case, when intoxicated, had insufficient means

with his counsel. Judge Flanagan in his charge to the jury, said of Col. Roosevelt, "Certainly he has convinced the court not only that he never was drunk bu that he is now and always has been As soon as the foreman, W. H. Matthews, a miner, 31 years old, reported the verdict as directed, court adjourned and Col. Roosevelt stepped for-ward and shook the hand of each juror. He said, "I thank you, gen-tlemen, each and everyone of you; it was splendid, perfectly splendid." The scene in the little mahogany furnished court room in the county building on a hill overlooking Lake Superior never for a moment during all the trial lost its dramatic inter-Hour after hour, Mr. Newett est. although suffering from 4a serious malady and with pain always visible in his face, sat listening to testimony given against him from former members of Col. Roosevelt's cabinet, literary men, doctors, naturalists and others of national reputation. The first witness was Col. Roosevelt and last for the plaintiff was Admiral

leorge Dewey whose testimony was introduced by deposition. While Col. Roosevelt was smiling

delightedly after the verdict and was chatting with various persons, Mr Newett was speaking with friends in the room and everybody else was watching to see if the two principals to the suit would get together. Mr. Newett was the first to leave the court room but although frequently halted by persons who wished to express their admiration of the manne in which he had acknowledged him-self in the wrong he was on his way to his home in Ishpeming before the colonel left the building.

25,000 BARRELS, FIELD ESTIMATE

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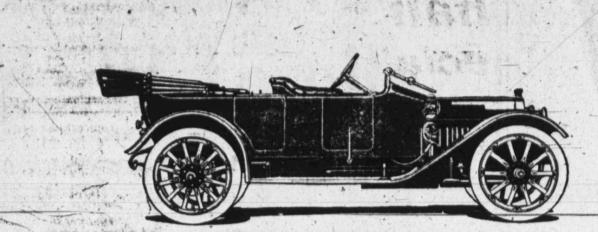
COMPLETIONS LATE

URE

Producers Get Three Nice Ones-Head and Langford Get Well on. Bercheldt

With eleven producing completions last week, added to 2450 barrels new, production up to the first of the week, month of May has broken all records for new production with a total of 6650 barrels new production. June starts with an estimated daily production of above 25,000 barrels. making due allowance for falling off in old production.

The big completions the past week were Producers No. 36 Waggoner. 1500 barrels; Producers No. 37 Wag barrels: Producers



"THIRTY-SIX" \$1950-(Fully equipped f. o. b. Detroit). Self-starter, electric lights, four-forward speed transmission, Turkish cushions, carburetor, dash adjustment, demountable rims, power inflater.

Chalmers Cars are Setting New Sales Records

The 1913 season will be the biggest in the history of the Chalmers; Motor Company-which covers five years of records in the selling of medium-priced cars.

At the New York Show our metropolitan dealer

sold 54 Chalmers cars at retail. Some thirty dealers from outside New York who met prospective buyers from their territories at the show, sold twice as many more.

In one day of the week following the New York Show 32 retail orders were taken in New York alone

For five years Chalmers cars have out-sold all . other cars at their price or above in New Yorkthe most critical market in the country.

At the Chicago Show 36 new Chalmers cars were sold at retail during the week by the Chicago dealer. Dealers from other middle western territories also many cars at Chicago.

In addition to these retail sales, we signed contracts with nearly 50 new Chalmers dealers dur-inf the Chicago Show. These men are in the automobile business to make money. They want cars that are easy to sell and that stay sold. They selected the Chalmers because of its reputation for satisfactory service in the hands of more than 35,000 owners.

In California, also, this senson Chalmers cars hold the leadership in sales over all other mediumpriced cars.

Colifornia now has one motor car to every 28 of the entire population. Californians know automobiles pretty well from experience. Their approval of the Chalmers is significant.

In Texas the Chalmers cars have this year gained the ascendency over all other cars in their price classes. Of many other sections the same story could be told.

As a result of this rapid sale of Chalmers cars in all parts of the country, the Chalmers Motor Company had by March first shipped two-thirds of its entrie 1913 production. And the best selling season of the entire year-the spring-is yet to come.

Chalmers dealers are asking for added allotments. For instance, the Chalmers dealer in Water-

We print these facts here because we want you who are contemplating the purchase of a motor car to realize the actual situation regarding Chalmers cars. You have made up your mind to buy a car. Yet perhaps you delay placing your order -for no other reason than the very human one of putting off today what you think can as well be left till tomorrow.

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And what is the result? Simply that the cars which should have been shipped to your dealerfor you and your friends-are shipped elsewhere to some other dealer whose customers were more far-sighted. In the end, of course, this will mean that many people in certain localities who want Chalmers cars won't be able to get them.

Perhaps you think if you don't get a Chalmers you will get some other car. But even here you encounter the same difficulty. For if there is any other car that offers you as good value as a Chalmers, the same sales conditions hold true concerning it as about Chalmers cars.

Besides, if you've made up your mind you want a Chalmers, why you want it, that's all, and you will be disappointed if you don't get it.

Several other companies are doing a recordbreaking business this season as we are.

If you have made up your mind to have any one of these few leading cars-a Chalmers or some other-then we say place your order just as soon as you can.

Conditions are changing in the automobile business. The stronger concerns, those building the, best-value cars, are doing more and more of the total volume of business, and will continue to do so. The best goods and the best organizations will always win in the end.

Five years from now it will be much easier than at present to choose an automobile-the ones that offer the higher dollar for dollar value now are the only one that will be on the market then.

The increased sale of Chalmers cars this year is proof to us that our policies have been right; we have built good cars. It hasn't been a question first of "how many," but "how good." Not a question of how much profit we could make in a year or two, but of how we could build a foundation for a bi

The HUB The Store of Values-705 Indiana

The finest line of neckwear, such as the latest in Bulgarian four-in-hand, bows, string, club. Every-

thing imaginable in neckwear. Why buy cotton collars and pay linen collar prices when I sell you a genuine linen collar, warranted stamped inside the collar? Warranted linen, two



On Sultry Summer Nights

you can avoid hours of tiresome tossing and wakefulness by using a General Electric Fan in your bed-room.

You can regulate the "breeze" to suit your own desire. Train the Fan on your bed, set the switch, and a cool gentle breeze will lull you into a long sweet sleep-the kind that fits you perfectly for the duties of the following day.

> You can operate a General Electric Fan for less than one cent hour a cost too trivial to consider.

A commonsense regard for your comfort and efficiency demands e use of a General Electric Fan—the Fan that combines elegance, 🐐 utility and durability.

The eight inch type is the ideal size for the home. It weighs by five pounds, and can be easily transferred to any part of the use where there is an ordinary lighting socket. We have a complete line of General Electric Fans displayed in show room, or we will gladly have a representative call on you,



The Car Anter Electric Company 800 Ohio Avenue, Corner Eighth Street Phone 525

17, second Bywaters, 700 barrels There were several smaller wells brought in. The three big wells were all in the 1900 foot sand, which is now furnishing the biggest pay.

J. E. Head and P. P. Langford yes terday drilled in their well on the Borcheldt at 1399 feet, with the screw eight feet in the sand. It is estimated at from 100 to 150 barrels and is unquestionably a good well for the Burkburnett field. It is about 500 feet north of Clint Wood's Borcheldt

Another completion at Burkburnett last week was Corsicana No. 1 Her-lacher; good for probably fifty bar

South of town, the K. &K. well on the Ayres is 1150 feet, the Producers on the Duckett is about 1890 and Hivick on the Munger is in the neighborhood of 800 feet.

The Burkburnett Oil Company will probably not pump its shallow com pletion at present but will try to get more production. It has moved the star rig 200 feet north and drilling will start soon. Allen and Fisher have started their No. 2 George, a shallow test, 200 feet south of No 1; No. 3 will be a deep test, located fifty feet west of No. 1.

The Florence Oil Company (Bob Cook et al) is drilling at 1200 feet on the Ayres south of Electra.

BURKBURNETT TO MEET **CLERKS THIS AFTERNOON**

For the fourth time this season Burkburnett and the Wichita Fal's clerks will meet on the diamond this afternoon and local fans who go to the City Park at 3:30 may expect a very interesting game. Out of the three games so far this season, Burk burnett has won two and the locals hope to be able to even things up today.

After last Sunday's contest, when the Denver Colts from Fort Worth won a one to nothing 'game, some classy ball may be anticipated today.

Jim Billings, who' lives south of town, discovered that he had in few acres of oats that he couldn't get few acres of oats that he couldn't get threshed, as no machine would cross the creek for such a small job. He cut his oats green, baled them and has sold most of his crop at fifty gents per bale. As his oats yielded about fifty bales to the acre, he has realized \$25 per acre in threshing handicap. spite of the

loo, lowa, in a recent wire ordering 13 cars for immediate shipment says, "May we increase our allotment?" Carl H. Page & Co., New York distributors, have already ordered 150 more cars than they originally contracted for. The Chalmers dealers in Los Angeles, Calif., has delivered more than his original allotment for the entire season

Philadelphia, Chicago, Des Moines, San An-Ionio, Pittsburgh, Portland, Ore., Denver, Colo., Baltimore, Detroit, Buffalo, Cleveland and many other cities are setting Chalmers sales records. "Chalmers salesmen, all over the country, are" now engaged in a selling contest for five valuable prizes offered by the Chalmers Company.

Chalmers salesmen are working as never before for the honor of winning these prizes. They are establishing new Chalmers sales records.

This is just one more reason for believing that Chalmers cars will be "sold out" early this year.

Chalmers Motor Company, Detroit

to last many years.

Give yourself a fair chance to have the car you want when you want it. It takes time for orders to be sent to the factory-for shipments to be made-for freight trains to make their journeys. We want to fill every order for Chalmers cars. But some are going to be disappointed. We say this because we know it has been the case in previous years.

Whether or not you order right now won't make any difference in our total volume of business. We can make only so many cars and make them right, and we shall not push our production past that point.

These cars will be sold, so far as the factory is concerned. That is absolutely certain, because we have only one-third of our output yet to ship. So believe us when we say that if you want a Chalmers car you should see your dealer and order. now.

"SIX" \$2400-Fully equipped f. o. b. Detroit). Long stroke motor, 4 1-4 inch bore by 5 1-4 inch stroke; wheel base, 130 inches; tires 36x4 1-2 inches; four-forward speed transmission; nickel steel axles; extra large brakes,

Exclusive dealers in UNITED STATES TIRES Chalmers cars and all high grade cars are equipped with United States Tires. We have the largest and most complete stock of auto tires and inner tubes in this section. Our United States "Red Special" Inner Tube is the heaviest and longest lived tube on the market. Try a set.

800 Ohio . The Carpenter Electric Company



It may be true that all our really when one is tempted to become a his end of the work with a regular lieving that our great men really become great when they left the farm.

Ex-President Roosevelt has been vindicated. He has succeeded in proving to a Michigan jury that he does not drink to excess, and the will now be compelled to dig up six cents as damages to the ex-president's good name. Our sympathy, naturally. is with the poor editor. He should be more careful. And to give sub stantial evidence of our sympathy, we tion has the right ring to it. Proare willing to contribute one-sixth of the amount of the damages.

the work of city building. Wichita be revised, and revised downward, the Falls has neved yet made claims that efforts of time serving politicians to cannot be substantiated by facts, and when we tell you that this city will interests that will be adversely afdouble her population and her wealth fected by the tariff changes must see in less than five years, it is no idle the folly of further delay. boast. Therefore, Mr. Investor, if you really want to play something that is safe, you will travel several hundred miles before you will find anything that is more sure of bringing you the best results than a small chunk of Wichita Falls property. The Timer made just such an appeal as this to those who had money to invest five years ago. Those who heeded it have more than doubled on their invest ments. The only reason it did no! act on the advice it handed out to

pen to have the m oney. The wheat and oat crop is now be ing harvested in Wichita and adjoin ing countles, and so far as this paper has been able to ascertain the lowest average estimate per acre of any.wheat has been above ten bushels and as high as thirty. From these estimates furnished by experienced wheat grow ers it is pretty safe to predict that the general, average for the entire crop will be in the neighborhood of fifteen bushels per acre. The oat crop is without doubt, the best this section has produced for ten .years. While grasshoppers are doing injury to cot ton, and corn crops in some sections. the great majority of such crops have not been injured by the pests, and with plenty of moisture through this month the farmers of this section feel they will make a good if not better corn and cotton crop this year than they did last. The present outlook is very flattering for crops of every description, and there is nothing, except the present lack of a good rain to make any feel the least bit discouraged.

the adoption of the Underwood tariff bill, without further debate, and the great men came from the farm, but immediate adjournment of Congress. The resolution declares that the only farmer for just one day and keep up purpose of further hearings and debates will be to excite fear and cause farm hand, he is persuaded into be unfounded alarm, such as was created by the debates and the calamitous predictions during the debate on the Wilson tariff bill.

The resolution further declares that the time now being spent in oratory ought to be given to the interests affected by the tariff changes for re-Michigan editor who made that charge adjustment and preparation to meet changed conditions.

The Tacoma Chamber of Commerce doubtless is an organization of nonpartisan business men seeking the best interests of all, and the resolulonged debate can serve only the pur poses of calamity howlers and political demagogues. The people have de-The truth is always good enough in termined that the tariff is going to the contrary nothwithstanding. Even

> It is a hoperul sign that the lead taken by the Tacoma organization is being followed by other commercial bodies over the country.

TREMENDOUSLY INTERESTING

We find, in The Golden Age of At lanta the following message:

Ft. Worth, Texas, May.8, 1913. Wm. D. Upshaw, Editor Golden Age. Atlanta, Ga.

Because of the great interest of the act on the advice it handed out it brotherhood in the First Baptist others is explained by the fact that it church. Fort Worth, am sending you



BREEZE BRINGS BUSINESS

General Electric Fans are indispensable to stores, shops, bars, soda fountains, cafes-in short, any place catering to public patronage.

A regard for your customers' comfort demands the use of General Electric Fans. The most suitable Fan is the Oscillating type in either the twelve or sixteen inch size. This type turns from side to side, and will uniformly cool a large area.

We also have an eight inch bracket type for cooling your telephone booth. The General Electric Fan represents Perfection in Fan manufac-

ture. The cost of operation is too trivial for serious consideration less than one cent an hour.

Let us have a representative call and prove to you that the use of General Electric Fans during the summer months will mean just what we claim—that Breeze Brings Business.

The Carpenter Electric Company

Phone 525 800 Ohio Avenue, Corner Eighth Street



beautiful bonita bur-

nished China seven-

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given away absolutely free next

away to the Press Association meeting, but every ready to stir up the animals, he seems to be getting his share of fun' out of the aftermath. seeming to forget that what was fun for the boy was — on the frog. In a recent issue of the Times-Herald he rises to remark:

"The suffragettes are camping on the trail of former President Edwards of the Texas Press association. They do say that Edwards, as presiding officer, squeiched them, steam? rolled them, and Tom Reeded their resolu-tion in a manner extremely-unpretty and disright. Edwards is an ex and liable to remain so for some time to come if credence is to be given to the threats now being passed around.

In our mild and submissive personality-if Editor Gooch will permit a personal privilege-lies no squelchiferous, tomreedistic or steamrollerish ambition. We confess, indeed, to a very considerable predilection toward purpose of the resolution. But that bunch of argufiers, point-of-order-raisers and distinguished parliamentarians had just spent thirty minutes arguing over a simple resolution of thanks to San Antonio people because of the inclusion of the breweries. And Christmas. Besides that, it is well to leave some heritage to the new administration; and we understand that already the Ruth club is preparing for its distinguished member, Joe Taylor, to

this word. pastor, Rev. J. Frank Norris, was vindicated at the courthouse . The pastor opened on the crowd two years ago. The strong rich whiskey element in the church was put out and no man who votes for the saloon can belong to our church. The result of the fight and victory is a continuous revival. Six hundred new members have joined the church in the last twelve months. Overflow crowds every Sunday. Great new church building will soon be finished and will be the largest auditorium in the city.

CHAS. O. COOK, Secretary. The Golden Age makes this com ment on the foregoing: "While some good people are yet di-

vided as to the wisdom of Frank Norris' course, the fact remains that since the pastor was charged with burning his church and home, he has continued to 'do business at the same old stand.' 'The Fort Worth Record, which | Specialist. under the brilliant editorial manage ment of Clarence Ousley, the anti-prohibition leader, refused to give even church notices about Frank Norris, is R now publishing his sermons. A recent issue told of an overflowing crowd at the temporary Tabernacle where the First Baptist Church is worshipping Our friend Gooch wasn't able to get up of the Golden Age that the story

> that there are conversions and baptime, Frank Norris keeps on firing hot the Bass Furniture Company shot' into the camps of liquor, gamb- highly recommended. ling graft and greed.

"The Fort Worth situation is tremendously interesting."

That last is true-the situation is tremendously interesting. For a preacher to be charged with "burning his church and home" is about bers in the last twelve months" is a goods all the time.

right smart vindicatioin.-Waco Times-Herald.

ASK PARENTS ASSISTANCE IN TAKING SCHOOL CENSUS

W. W. Brown, who has been taking the scholastic census, requests that all parents who have been, overlook-ed, telephone him at No. 603, so that the names of their children may be secured. This must be done before

June 1. Every child enrolled by Mr. Brown Every child enrolled by Mr. Brown increases the apportionment from the State by about seven dollars, but Specialist. of the inclusion of the orwerner to rolt has no effect on local taxater. If they had ever got a chance to rolt essential therefore, that every child that suffragette resolution into the ring, of scholastic age, whether attending they would have been there until school or not, be included in the list they attended in the list Mr. Brown is making.

> Enjoy the breeze off the lake at the dance at the pavilion Tuesday night

noney. Local News Brevities A marriage ficense was issued yes-Trade with Bachman & Sons next terday to J. C. Pinson and onth. Phone 910. Emmajian Allen. Dr. Netson, dentist. Phone connec My motto: Miller sells it for less. tions 13 tfc Dr. Bolyn, veterinarian, McFall's

Mrs. James Bradshaw is reported as quite ill at her. home, 400 Scott avenue.

Not satisfied to merely say my work is better-anybody can do that We want to demonstrate it. We know how. Dr. DuVal, the Progress sive Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

Harvard Division 279 L. A. to O C. of A. will entertain in honor the Ladies Auxiliary to the B. of R. T. at the home of Mrs. G. W. Corkhill from 3 to 6 p. m., Thursday June 5th. All trainmen ladies cordially invited and all L. A. to O. R C. requested to be present.

M. H. Kenyon, of Oklahoma City ever six hundred additions in has accepted a position as salesman one year was not exaggerated, and with the Freear Furniture Company that there are conversions and bap and will begin his fluties Monday tisms at almost every service. Mean morning. Mr. Kenyon comes from very

> Drs. Kearby and Kearby, 'dentists, office over Morris' drug store. 7 the

To My Friends and Customers I will do some sewing through the summer months, while there is a lull the most unusual thing one can run in my other business, but will take against, and "six hundred new mem- orders for my corsets and piece MRS. EMMA GIBBONS,

14 3tc. 1105 Bluff, Phone 265 Best goods, lowest prices at Bach

man & Sons. Phone 910:

My mottor Miller sells it for less. Eighth Street. Give us a trial. We will do our best to please you. Bachman & Sons. night, 906 1-2 Indiana. Phone 910.

My glasses are worth the money or you can have it back. What more?

Many Wichita - Baptists are plan-

ning to attend the conference to be held at Decatur next Tuesday, West 1253.

Clasbey. Most glasses are sold merely for Monday at the Alamo Airdome "Oil We don't want the money unless they're worth it to you. We on Troubled Waters. Two reels. Don't know how. Dr. DuVal, the Progres-sive Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specmiss it.

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barn, phong 14, residence 1076. 14 5tp

costs, totaled \$45.50.

Nose and Throat Specialist.

Summer School

day night.

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Deputy Sheriff Ford of Altus made two arrests here Friday and took his prisoners home. The prisoners are charged with theft of some horses. Mr. Ford says crops are good in the vicinity of Altus but that the grasshopper scare is causing some worry.

Monday at the Alamo "Oll on Troubled Waters," two-reel American Educational feature, with Warren Kar-rigan and Wivian Rich. 16 ltc

Upon conviction on a charge of aggravated assault, Ira McDonald was assessed a fine which, added to the Mr. Kengon will arrive here the first of June to accept a position with the Freear Furniture Company. For the Public dance Lake Wichita Tues, past few years Mr. Kengon has been 1tc with the Bass Furniture and Carpet Company of Oklahoma City. He comes to us highly becommedned as a busi-When you are buying glasses, be ware-there may be a hook in the ness man and a Christian gentleman. We know how and don't "stand

in" with any one to "hold you up." Dr. DuVal, the Progressive Eye, Ear The Bawler Out at the Alamo, a picture which every business man should see. 16 Itc

A horse balked on Indiana avenue John Young is in receipt of a letter yesterday-afternoon. A crowd of rom Senator Morris Sheppard sayforty men gathered around to see th ing that he had taken up the matter of excitement. It happened that the driver had some business to talk with establishing a postoffice substation in the factory district as requested by friend so he waited ten minutes the Chamber of Commerce here and before attempting to start the horse asked Mr. Young to let him know if satisfactory action was not taken. The crowd also waited ten minutes and then the horse decided not to

Mrs. A. L. Huey who has been quite ill the past week was able to E. G. Hill, undertaker, office and be up yesterday.

parlors 900 Scott Ave. Phone 225. Prompt ambulance service. 95 the 95 tfc "The Bawler Out" Tuesday at the Alamo. A photo play which the loan sharks have spent fortunes to stop Dr. Bolding, dentist, office 206 Kemp Kell building. Phone 206. 129 tfc but have failed. 16 1te

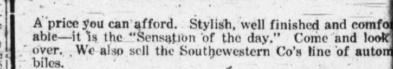
City Fish Marekt. 508 Ohio, Miss Jessie Hickman will teach pu-pils for six weeks, beginning June 2. Apply early, as only a limited number Troût 14c will be taken. Phone 55 or 712. Red fish 12c 11 5tp Rock fish 11c 12c Perch Dr. Prothro, dentist, Ward building. 100 Buffalo 50 tfe Dance at Lake Wichita Tuesday 16 1te

1 The Baptist Sabbath school pupils enjoyed a picnic at Haynes pasture south of town Friday. The day was John Fortner died at the home of Mrs. Roark near Lake Wichita Friday

After July 1st my dental of-Fish; lots of them at the City Fish.

fice will be closed until Sept. Market. All kinds and cheap. Phone 1st. Those desiring my ser-vices before that time should 16 3to 14 3: held at Decatur next Tuesday, Welch nesday and Thursday. Representa-lake at fuesday itcipate in the rally. Rev. Boone is 16 1fc one of the speakers on the program. Being their annual picnic. A merry at the speakers of the speakers of the program. H. A. + & K. + 16-3te +

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The "Little_Six" The "Staver" The "Chivalet" The "Speedwell" Jamison Hdw. å Phone 175 400 Block Indiana Aven

The "New Empire."

afternoon after an illness of typhold fever. The funeral was held at the residence of Mrs. Roark Saturday afternoon and was conducted by Rev. J. W. Hill. Burial was in Riverside cemetery.

Summer School, Miss Jessie Hickman will coach a lew pupils for six weeks beginning Jonday, June 2 at Austin school building. Apply early as only a few will be taken. Phone 55 or 712

16 1tc Both playhouses are under the 1.1 Floral Heights to cost \$2000. E. L. 16 3te

Neey is the contractor. Tuesday, at the Alamo Airdome the Bawler Out," three-reel Reliance fea-

ture. A sensational' exposure of the loan sharks. -

Phone or write us your wants. We furnish help. Harvest men. coaks, waiters, clerks, stenographers, 1970 furnish help. Harvest men, cooks, palen for better sidewalks waiters, clerks, stenographers, film, with teams or railroad labor. With teams or railroad labor. With teams of new construction being Falls Labor and Business Bureau. 509 many parts of town.

construction being Scott. Phone 1269. 16 1tp

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The Lamar Airdome will of

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WANTED	TADS	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Toffacer Die 10-0-	- Th	REMEMBER THE EXCURSION DATES—Which is the first and third Wednesdays of each month, if you an- ticlinate taking a trip to Southern	The State of Texas. To the Sherif or any Constable of Wichita County- Greeting: You are hereby commander to summon J. J. Mullins and the un known heirs of J. J. Mullins by mal- ing pullication of this Citation one in each week for eight successiv works previous to the seturn day here
WANTED-Second band furniture. Will pay cash or exchange new goods. Robertson & Haley, 805 Indiana Phone 1314. 16tfc. WANTED-To trade for all kinds of second hand furniture or stoves. Bes- sey Furniture Company, 817 Indiana avenue: phone 887 45 the	2005 Travis. Thomas. Phone 80. 14 3tp FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Phone 1011. 14 tfc	A couple of mont five-room bungalows already sold the majo	nths ago we placed on the market t s located in the San Jacinto school jority of these houses due to the fac money that can be found in Wichi	twenty-six four and ol district. We have act that they are the	Texas, the Guif Coast or Lower Rio Grande Valley, You can go on these dates and save money haye a better time, see more or the country and cities, have longer to stay, or get back home in less time than other way possible. Tickets good for 90 days with stop-over privileges or re- turn in seven days. If you purchase.	of, in some newspaper published is your County, to appear at the nex regular term of the District Court of Wichita County, to be holiden at the Court House thereof, in Wichita Fadis on the first Monday in June, A. E 913, the same being the second da of June, A. D. 1913, then and ther to answer a netition filed in said
WANTED-To fix your furniture and stoves. We repair and buy anything and sell everything. Wichita Fuprni- ture & Second Hand Co. Phone 528. 75 tfc. WANTED-Sewing at home by first- class seamstress. Prices reasonable. Satisfield supersteed 702 Purett	Modern conveniences. Wichita Room- ing House, 504 Scott. Phone 842. 15 3tp FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms real close in. Inquire at Central Market. Phone 168. 15 2tp	A small cash pay room bungalow havi bunglows are well bui dation. Look these ov 307 Bluff 312 Burnett, co 400 Burnett, co	ayment and monthly installments w ving gas, city water, electric ligh uilt, have flues from the ground up over quick and let us figure with yo corner, east front	will buy you a four- thts, sewerage. The p and concrete foun- you on terms : \$1000 \$1500 \$1500	purchase your expenses are refunded. For further particulars see or write L. H. Crow, box 13, City representa- tive Standard Land Company. We run our own special train. 16 1tp I am going to engage in the real est tate business, not part of the time, but devote my entire time to frades	Court on the 5th day of April, A. I 1913 in-a suit, numbered on the doct et of said Court No. 4561, wherein J P. Lynch, Bishop of the Roman Cath olic_Church of the Dallas Diocess State of Texas, and Trustee of th church of the Sacred Heart at Wich its Falls, Texas and the Roman Cath offe Church of the Sacred Heart a
12 5tp WANTED—Furnished rooms for light- housekeeping. Must be in connection with private family as the man travels. No children. Location between 8th and 14th and Scott avenue and Broad avenue preferred. Address P. O. Box 295. 13 6tp	south exposure; modern conveniences. 907 Travis. 13 tfc FOR RENT—Two rooms furnished for light housekeeping, to couple without children. 709 Austin. 7 tfc	404 Burnett, e 410 Burnett, e 504 Burnett, e 508 Burnett, e		**************************************	and sales. Wichita Falls is my home and naturally I am interested in her welfare. I would be glad to list you'r property and assure you I will push it all possible and at customary com mission. See me or phone 384. C. C. Shelton. 16 6fc	Wichita Falls, Texas, are plaintiff and J. J. Mullins and the unknow heirs of J. J. Mullins are defendant and said petition alleging that on o about the 11th day of December, 190' plaintiff was and is now lawfully set ed and possessed of the following de scribed lands and premises, situate in the County of Wichita, State of
dren. The man fravels and in about one day each week. Location between 8th and 14th and Scott avenue and Broad avenue preferred. Address P. O. Box 968, Dallas, Texas. 13 6tp WANTED -, Collections. Merchants	On June, the first I will have twelve new rooms fully furnished, all new and complete to rent to parties with good reference. My home is located on Eleventh and Scott, which will reake them desirable to those desir- ing a first class place close in. For particulars phone 705 Mrs. Maggie				of Austin school house. City water and gas. \$1400, \$400 cash, balance to suit. Thomas & Simon, agents. 99 ffc FOR SALE—Good electric piano, dark oak case. Can be played with elec., tricity or by hand. A bargain. See Gem Theatre. 16 3te	in fee simple, to-wit: Five acres of land out of the Sim son Holloway Survey, Patent No. 2 Vol. No. 26, Certificate No. 1045, s vated about two miles west of Wichl Falls, in Wichita County, Texas, d ecrimed by meters and bouthas as
ager, office McFall's barn. 14 5tp WANTED—Four or five boarders by June 1. Good substantial family board \$4.50 per week. Apply 608 13th and Indiana. 14 3tp WANTED—Two unfurnished rooms	Carlton. 10 tfc FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms for ight housekeeping, 704 Burnett, phone 1176. 7 tfc FOR RENT-Desirable furnished rooms, modern conveniences, opposite	FOR RENT. FOR RENT. FOR RENT—Several houses. See E.	FOR SALE—Baby cab, good condition, at \$4.50. Cost \$12.50 new. Call at 1311 14th street. 16 2tp.	FOR SALE-2 real good lots, east front, between 9th and 10th streets.	FOR SALE—Three milk cows, with or without calves. Apply to Dan Oster 14th and Holiday streets. 16 Gtp t FOR SALE—One fresh milk cow at once. Reasonable. Apply Central Meat	Southeast corner of said Simpson-H loway Survey; Thence South 23' varas; Thence West 181.8 varas; to stake in the West line of said Sim son Holloway Survey; Thence No with its west line 237.6 varas a stak Thence East 181.8 varas to the pis
for light housekeeping one block from car line. Phone 328: 15 3tc YOUNG MAN-Be a barber. I teach you quickly, cheaply, thoroughly and furnish tools. I give you, actual shop work and you keep half the receipts. Write me for catalogue, A. B. Moler,	court house. 909 7th street. * 13 tfc FOR RENT-Large cool. well furnish- ed room, 1108 Bluff street. Phone 577. 12 tfc Nice cool rooms with board at 1200 Scott avenue. Phone 137. 15 3tc	FOR RENT-Modern high-grade five- room house and garage; on car line.	FOR SALE—CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE—5 nice lots 25x150 on corner Scott street, 5750 for next few days for the five. A big bargain. J. S. Bridwell. 5 efc	\$900 each, Terms to suit you. Thomas & Simon, agents. 99 tfc FOR SALE—New 5-room house in Floral Heights, all modern \$2100, \$500 cash. balance terms. Thomas & Simons, agents. 99 tf	Market. Phone 168. 16 tfc FINANCIAL MONEY TO LOAN—Plenty of money to loan on farms and Wichita Falls improved property. Easy terms. F. W Tibbatta	e of beginning. Inat on the day a year last aforesaid, to wit Decemi 11th, 1907, plaintiff acquired said la by deed of conveyance from W. Hu by which he conveyed to E. J. Du for the benefit of the said Ron Scattelie Church for the said Ron
President Moler College, Fort Worth, Texas. 15 5tp WANTED-A furnished house for the summer. Must be modern and close in. Phone 428. 16tfc WANTED-3 or 4 reliable boys, call	FOR RENT-Two nice large unfur- nished rooms for light housekeeping to responsible parties without children. Apply 805 14th street. Phone 677, 15 2tc 1 FOR RENT-Room and good board for one or two men 904 Austin 15 3tc 1	FOR RENT—Five-room cottage, all conveniences, Floral Heights, on car line, 2104 Ninth street. H. A. Allen, phone 526. 5 tfc FOR RENT—Four room house fur- nished for two families for light house-	FOR SALE—The nicest bungalow in the city on Tenth street. Modern Good chicken yard and house. Fine neighborhood. Will take part down, balance like rept. This place is my bome and was built for that purpose. If you want a nice home, this is your chance: Phone 837. 16 &te	and fence. Cheap, on easy payments. Alphon Boger, owner. 16 3tc FOR SALE—New 6-room house in Floral Heights, all modern \$2500, 1-3 cash, balance on terms. Thomas & Simon 606 Stb street Phone 69	MONEY TO LOAN—On well improved Wichita Falls property. Write box 527, Fort Worth, Texas, describing security, values and liens. 11 15 tp MONEY TO LOAN at 6 per cent per aunum from one to nine years on city	d was immediately filed for record the office of the County Clerk of Wi tha County, Texas, to wit: on the day of February, 1908, and was on s date duly recorded in the Deed R ords of Wichita County, Texas. T since said time, to wit: the 11th
WANTED—You'ng man for room mate. Have nice rcom at Elite rooming house E.H. Shield's at Lea's grocery. 16 1tp	FOR RENT—Five-room house, with hall and bath. 1318 Eighth. Apply at 1310 Eighth or phone 254. 15 3tp FOR HENT—Furnished five-room house, modern in every respect Apply	keeping. All modern conveniences. 1813 17th street. Phone, 172. 15 3tp Nice two-story house for rent on 1110 Denver. Apply for information at 1108 Denver. 15 3tc FOR RENT-Modern five-room.house \$30 per month. 1115 9th, phone 600.	FOR SALE—Up to date four room house on new calline, well located and a bargain: \$1550; \$50 cash and balance \$20 monthly; with interest. Childers & Darnell. Phone 777. Room 211 Kemp and Kell Bldg. 16 3tc	99 tfc FOR SALE-Good 5-room house on 9th street, all modern, servant house, cistern, storm house, good barn. This is a dandy house. \$2150. 1-3 cash, bal- ance to suit. Thomas & Simon, agents. 99 tfc.	or for purchasing real estate. Special privileges. Payments reasonable. A. C. Burke, Marion hotel, Wichita Falls. or address C. S. L. Co. 203 Sam Hous- ton Life Building, Dallas. 5 tfc Surety Bonds and General Insurance	t Lrustee beneficiary, claiming the s i under said deed, duly registered, had peaceable, continuous and s, verse possession of said land and s, ements hereinabove described, occu- ing, using and enjoying the s and paying all the taxes thereon a period of more than 5 years
WANTED-You to come in and let us conquer that failing eye-sight. You will have pleasant memories. We know how, Dr. DuVal, the Progres- sive Eye, Edr. Nose and Throat	FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 1404 Scott, phone 753. 16 tfc FOR RENT—Two elegant rooms in new modern brick home. Floral Heights, 2615 9th street. Phone 664.	15 tfc FOR RENT—Five-room house, corner 6th and Brook street. J. W. Pond. 14,3tc FOR RENT—New five-room newly furnished house. Everything modern.	If you have a house to rent or wish to reant a house call Monroe Bros. Phone 720. 16 3tc FOR SALE—A special bargain in new four room house on corner lot, and the 50-foot lot adjoining both lots and	FOR SALE OR LEASE—Marriott Ho- ter at Electra, furnished. C. F. Robie proprietor. 16 12ts	h Agent. W. M. Arrington, room 10, First State Bank & Trust Co. Bldg., Wichita Falls, Texas. 44 6tp FOR SALE-OR .TRADE.	a limitation of five years. P Pfaintiffs further claim throug deed from W. Hund, who also cla through deed from Theodore F. R dated Feb. 14th, 1902, and by sta of limitations of ten years alf a right, title and interest of said











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CLAIMED SURPLUS **REALLY DEFICI** SURVEY OF HITCHCOCK'S ADMIN ISTRATION REVEALS FIG-URE JUGGLING

PENNYWISE METHODS General Morale and Efficiency of Ser

Sacrificed By False Economy

By Associated Press. Washington, May 31.—The Postof fice Department did not attain a condition of self support during the administration of Postmaster General Hitchcock, notwithstanding the widely advertised announcement to that effect, although an apparent surplus was attained by unjustifiable methods cf bookkeeping. The general morale and efficiency of the postal service were sacrificed to a ruthlessly enforced poli-

cy of false economy for the sole purpose of presenting a showing of selfmaintenance; and after the attainment of this end, just before the inauguration of the new administration, the policy was reversed. Long standing vacancies were filled and postponed promotions made: commitments to fixed charges for long terms were as sumed in such a way as to saddle the new administration with the greatly increased expense during months, it not years, to come.

These are the important points in the report of a committee of postoffice balance sheet as heretofore prepared officers which has made a minute "sur- concerned itself entirely with the reve vey" of the department's general con- nues from postage and the operations dition. The report is addressed to of the department and the expendi-Postmaster General Albert Sidney Bur- 'tures under the appropriation for the leson, who made it public today, and service of the postoffice department. is signed by Daniel C. Roper, Joseph In addition to this, the department Stewart, A. M. Dockery, James I. Blaks should be able to make a complete lee and eMrritt Q. Chance, respective statement of its financial status, which ly first, second, third and fourth assistant postmasters general and chief clerk of the department. The substance of the claim of the charge for the maintenance of federal

Hitchcock administration was that a buildings used exclusively or in part deficiency of approximately \$17,500,000 for postoffice purposes as items of in 1909 had been entirely eliminated, and that a surplus of over \$200,000 was attained for the fiscal year 1911. The reports of the "survey" are declared to show, on the contrary, that at no time has there been a legitimate surplus in the postal revenues since the fiscal year 1883, and that instead mer administration had adopted. vaof a surplus of approximately \$219,000 cancies in the clerical force of the dein 1911, there was, in fact, an actual partment were permitted to remain deficiency of considerable more than unfilled, and the lapsed salaries were three-quarters of a million dollars. turned back to the treasury. The · In order to ascertain the true cost of withholding of deserved promotions the service, the various administrative

tures for the current year, but would upon this matter induced many postimmensely magnify those of the first masters to exercise drastic economy at the expense of the service. The reyear of the new administration. "The all-absorbing program of the sult has undoubtedly justified such complaints of imperfect and unsatislast admiinistration was the placing of the postoffice department on a pay factory service as have been received ing basis," says the report. "The polirecently from New York, Philadelphia and elsewhere. cies pursued in the effort to succeed

at this plan were overworked and re "During the early part of the adsulted in defective administration and ministration," the report says, "action just criticism on the part of the public was deferred on all cases involving "That efficiency and economy should the establishment of city delivery serbe substituted for wastefulness and exvice in which there might be any ex-

travagance needs no argument, but cuse for delaying action, notwithstandthe postal service affects so vitally the ing that the people were entitled to the service, and that its establishment interests of the entire population of the country that economy which means had been recommended by postoffice inspectors. Many such cases were a curtailment of postal facilities operates as a check to the social and indus acted upon only after persistent retrial progress of the country. The quests of senators and representapeople are entitled to the best facili-ties administered in the most effictives."

A similar condition obtained, accordlent manner. That the facilities fur ing to the comittee, with regard to renished during the last four years were quests from postmasters for additionnot the best is clearly established by al clerks and carriers, though the committee thinks it "safe to say that these requests were made in most case only when the additional help had be-It appears that the department come absolutely necessary, especially practice has been to base its statein view of the postmaster general's ments of the cost of the service upon repeated injunction in regard to econpayments made during the year as omy." The committee adds in justice, shown by the accounts settled by the by the way, "Since June, 1911, the auditor for the postoffice department, practice has been changed to the exirrespective of the years in which the tent of allowing temporary assistance obligations were incurred. In this pending investigation by inspectors. "The practice of delaying action un-"Notwithstanding the great zeal distil the pressure for it became too played in the effort to place the de strong is even more noticeable by expartment on the so-called paying basis mination of the records of the division and the resultant injuries to the ser of rural mails." the committee says. vice, the claim of the former postmas "During the greater part of the fiscal ter general that the service actually year ending June 30, 1911, rural routes vielded a profit in 1911 has no founda were apparantly established only in cases of extreme emergency, except "It is to be further noticed that the where a net saving to the government was involved. Practically no. exten sions of existing routes were approved On October 1, 1910, 1,184 approved pe titions for rural route establishments were held in the division of rural mails awaiting final action. These continued to accumulate, and yet at the end of May following (May 1911) the record for the eleven months of the fiscal should include the administrative exyear shows a net increase of only 210 penses of the department, the expenses routes.

of the auditor's office, and a fair "In the single month of June, 1911, 375 routes were established and 8 discontinued, making a net increase of cost. It has not been the custom to 367 for one month, or a net total for the year of 577 routes. The annual cost include these in the balance sheet. Furthermore, due credit should be during the fiscal year for this increase of 577 routes was thus limited to \$210.given the department for the service performed in handling and carrying 437, or 57-100 of 1 per cent. of the annual appropriation.

No Surplus Found.

"In October, 1910, the fourth assistant's bureau apparently faced a deficit on account of the star route service, and instructions were issued to reduce the expenditures for existing service to such a figure as would avoid a de-to such a figure as would avoid a de-to the attention of congress was and instructions were issued to reduce not called to the condition, and star

conditions, the report describes the

comprehensive study of the finances

1909 to 1912, inclusive, as outlined

"Instead of a surplus of \$219,118,12

Have a "Tunny" Salad Sunday Night.

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DELIVERY

These are the days when the appetite demands something tart and a trifle sour. Salads are particularly attractive and Pierce's Tunny salad will appeal to you better than any other salad you have ever used. Try this recipe: One can Tunny shradded and seasoned with salt, pepper, juice of half a lemon, a little celery chopped fine, salad dressing and a little peprico. Serve on large crisp lettuce leaves. Serve it next Sunday night and you will be apt to repeat often. 15c and 25c per

C. H. Hardeman

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caused dissatisfaction an diction over the several branches of the service were called upon to submit statements showing the obligations incurred by them for the service of the fiscal years 1909 to 1912, inclusive, irrespective of the time when payments of the obligations were or are to be made. Upon compliation of these statements it was found, the postmas ter general states, that the cost of service for these years, as compared with the expenditures reported for these years by the Hitchcock administration was as follows: Cost of Service

1909 \$221,004,102.89 \$221,238,624,21 \$234,521.32

229,977,224.50 239,237,047.90 259,823.40 of these certifications were unjusti 237,648,926.68 238,623,350.37 974,423.69 fled. 1912 248,525,450.08 248,624,940,29 99,490.21 . . .

It is pointed out by the committee that the published financial reports of the department stated the revenues and the cost of service on dissimilar, and therefore incomparable bases. Revenues of the postal service are almost entirely collected in cash, and consequently relate properly to the fiscal year for which the report is made. But, the committee finds, it as been the practice to compare thes only with payments actually made dur ing the fiscal year, regardless of obli gations incurred in that year, but not to be paid until succeeding years. An explanation included among the papers accompanying the committee's report remarks that "It has been sought to justify this procedure on the ground that the overlapping payments approximately compensate for all practical purposes but when the reported

expenditures were subjected to mathematical analysis it was found that the immense and constantly increasing reports on all cases then under inves volume of postal transactions made under statements of expenditures possible when the lesser transactions of a previous year are included in the transactions of a given year and a part

of the greater transactions of a given year go over to a succeeding year." This matter is held to have a very direct bearing upon the alleged course of the former administration in hold ing back all manner of commitments for the future, filling of vacancies and

by representatives of the department promotions, extension of city delivery and rural free delivery routes and star at postmasters' conventions and in routes, and otherwise saddling the department with fixed charges which would not affect the reported expendi- by the committee that the stress laid horses in the country at that time.

ployees and undoubtedly to some exroute service was discontinued or cur tailed, and proposed additional sertent lowered their efficiency and convice was not established. Protests and tributed against keeping current the work of the department."

"In line with the policy of unwise

administrative economy which the for-

demands for restoration were so urgent and insistent, however, that in The report declares that the failure the early part of May, 1911, nearly all to fill vacancies in the latter part of of the star route service previously 1910 and during 1911 was not justified fiscontinued or curtailed was restored, and it goes on to say that "instead Mective June 1, 1911. These disconof making deserved promotions, a con tinuance and curtailments effected a siderable' number of transfers from aving or decrease of nearly \$100,000 other departments were made, at sala n the expenditures for star route set ries in excess of the entrance grade ice during 1911." of men untrained in the work of the Coming to the question of financial postoffice department."

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It is further stated that "in order to effect these transfers the postmaster of the department for the fiscal years general certified in each case where the transfer was at a salary in excess above, and says specifically: of the entrance grade that the person recommended for transfer was espec for that year (1911) as claimed by your ially equipped for the work to which predecessor, it is clearly demonstrated that there was in reality a deficit of more than three matrers of a million dollars. Furthermore, a close analy it was intended to assiign him, and that the vacant position could not be adequately filled by promotion." Many sis of the financial statement for the

fiscal year 1912 discloses the fact that "The records show that during the the anmitted deficit of \$1.7 15 523.1 four years from March 4, 1909, to for that year was understated by near March 4, 1913, vacancies which were wy \$100.000. allowed to exist for periods of from one The remainder of the report is taken month to more than one year aggregat up with a study of the physical condi-tions under which the department's ed the equivalent of 34 clerks employed continuously during the above per-

work is carried on, pointing out many instances of inadequate quarters, in The committee asserts that immeconvenient and uneconomical distribudiately before the time when the new tion of space, antiquated equipment administration was to take office there and other detrimental working sondiwas a "complete reversal of policy" tions. . The report also recommends and that all available places in the devarious administrative changes. partment that had remained vacant for months were filled. On January 21, 1913," says the report, "urgent ver-MAKING IMPROVEMENTS bal instructions were given by the FOR WILBARGER FAIL postmaster general to report for immediate final action every possible fa-(Vernon Record)

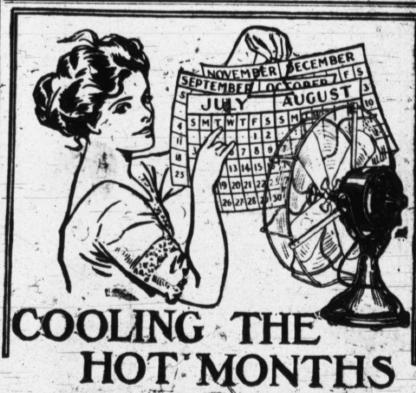
vorably approved rural reute, and, The big barn at the Wilbarger county fair grounds has been com-pleted, and is now ready for use, the acting under these instructions, over one hundred rural mail delivery establishments were authorized in three judge's stand and track are finished, and work on additional stalls and days. Directions were given to expeand work on additional stalls, and sheds for livestock and race horses was begun this week. In fact, the improvements out in West Vernon are beginning to look very much like a real fair, and if the improvements yet to be made are up to the stand-ard already set it is easy to see that diate as much as possible inspectors Tigation of rural delivery routes and of allowances." Question of Econom A considerable section of the repor

ard already set it is easy to see that is devoted to an account of the meas Vernon will have the best equipped ures taken by Postmaster General county fair in this section of th

state Hitchcock to impress upon the service generally the announcement that econ omy would be the watchword of the Lumber for the grand stand is ex pected to arrive this week, and if it does a crew 'of carpenters will be put administration. "Notices to this efto work at once with instructions to fect," the committee says. "were carpush its completion at the earliest ried by the press, delivered personally possible time.

The program for the race meet to be held July 29, 30, 31 and August official letters to postmasters at first 1 has been arranged and local horse and second class offices. It is assumed fanciers can rest assured of seeing

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Selz on the Sole Means Good as a Whole

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There'd be but one Shoe if everybody knew--Selz

Ralph Hines' "Selz Royal Blue" Store

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515 Eighth Street

A. SELZ WAUKENPHAST MODEL WOMEN'S PUMPS Style No. B496 Royal Blue gun metal calf blucher; half dou-"Style No. K1881 Women's patent colt, turn pump. SELZ RITE-O MODEL ble sole. Style No. K1882 As above in dull kid. Style No. B494 Royal Blue gun metal calf button oxford. Style No. B493 Royal Blu gun metal calf blucher oxford. Style No. B491 Royal Blue gun metal calf bal; single sole. Style No. K1850 Women's gun metal welt pump. Style No. B 187 Royal Blue tan Russia salf blucher; half double sole. Style No. B792 Royal Blue tan Russia calf button oxford. Style No. 1851 As above in patent colt. Style No. B793 Royal Blue tan Russia calf blucher oxford; Terrier model. Style No. 1852 As above in Russia calf. This is the shoe we specially recommend Style No. B753 Royal Blue patent colt blucher oxford. nearly double the number that left in of the whole in 1896 to nearly 56 per the Academy, following the dimer on Monday; June 9. Bishop Lynch will deliver the commencement adhundreds of army officers were carried What the Zeppelins will cost in the **AIRSHIPS FAST BISHOP LYNCH TO** cent in 1912. Germany is beginning to April, 1912-seventy-six per cent more, gratis. event of a big war, rather than the "to be exact. Not since the tidal wave rid itself of its ancient horror of hos The report of the company's loss benefits they will accomplish; is an VISIT THIS CITY MANY BINDERS WILL BE pitals. of emigration in 1907 has the exodus item in the latest estimate of the cost MONEY LOSERS reads not nulike the resume of a lean During the year ending January been so great. of Germany's next war. Captain Henke year on the farm. April and May, banlast, the report of the Central Comof the general staff has been studying Two causes are assigned for the mittee recites, there were 147 cani-tariums and hospitals throughout the ner months for sky-pilots, brought litactive emigration. First, political unthe Gnancial end of such a war, and tle sunshine and much cold weather. has made public his deductions. With certainty and rumblings of war from empire for the treatment of adults suf-Fickle winds blew about the sheds AIRSHIP COMPANY WILL CONFIRM CLASS OF EIGHTY IN OPERATION SUNDAY GERMAN fering from pulmonary tuberculosis, and 27 such institutions where chil-dren were treated. Within their walls 3,000,000 men in the field, he estimates the Balkans (echoed-throughout East-LOSES HALF CAPITAL STOCK and for many days none of the big-FIVE HERE NEXT SUNern Europe for months) have caused that the Fatherland would spend \$2. IN ONE YEAR ships stirred from its aerial moorings. DAY the less warfike to long for homes 600,000,000 a year-more than twice June and July were fair-and the where 16.778 beds for tuberculosis sof where peace appears to be moré stable the present "national debt. This stn-Schwaben was destroyed. For forty In many wheat and oat fields in ferers. In addition there were many The volume of emigration swelled penduous figure represents nearly 33 TO SPEAK TO GRADUATES AEBIAL WAR COSTL days during the height of the best seaother institutions where other forms of this section, the state laws governing per cent. of the earning capacity of from Russia and Austria, too, in the the disease were treated. Charges for Courtesy son factories worked day and night to Sabbath observance will be temporarthe entire nation on a peace footing face of every discouragement the gov harvest will proceed. "With the presreplace her. When the Hansa was finmaments could place in the way of Captain Henke estimates. Here was created the other day an ally "launched" the best of the flying other way of making a living. A well-dressed young man, keen of wit but their subjects. Many persons were This is a Feature That is Receiving Will Deliver Commencement Address weather had passed. However, the This conclusion is reached by com ent warm, dry weather grain is ripenalled to take up arms temporarly in Attention From German Mili--Others From Out of the Cityparing thé costs of the Franco-Prus ing fast, and to avoid the possibility Schwaben and the Hansa_made 173 short of funds and wholly without work, took his seat dejectedly in a tary Experts both countries, and in Russia direct short of funds and wholly of loss some of the farmers have Coming trips between them from April to Desian and Russo-Japanese wars. In the obstacles were placed in the path of decided to leave the church pew va-Franco-Prussiaan war it cost Germany Py Associated Phes ember and the Victoria Louise, third street car. Bye and bye a woman. Right Reverend J. P. Lynch, Bishop would be emigrants. cant for one day and go to church and last of the air fleet, made thirty Berlin, May 3] -About the quickest \$1.43 a man a day to keep its force laden with many bundles, got on and of Dallas, will make his first official visit to the Wichita Falls parish hext Sunday, Jane 8,' at which time The second cause is the prevailing twice in one day at some later date possible way to lose money in Ger per 'eent, more trips than both of i nthe field; Rusia paid \$2.39 a man a swung to a strap in front of him. Ahe parish (to make up for it. low steerage rate to Canada., This is many is to buy a Zeppelin, according them combined, or 225 in all, before day during the Manchurian campaign oung man gotons and gave her his Not only is the present weather the outgrowth of a rate war among the was placed out of commis Germany would spend as much as Rug eat. Also, he had an ide e will confirm a class numbering to the annual report of the German very favorable for barvest, but the possibility of delay and loss from wet several steamship companies. The fare He bought a monthly ticket that eneighty-five. A large number of clergy-men from neighboring towns will be Airship, Company just made public Exactly fifty per cent. of the \$759,000 sia, Captain Henke reckons, but would November. titles him to ride continuously on cerhas been shaved to less than \$20, thus be able to afford it. The earnings of weather, should rain come, will make Some New Ideas. tain lines. Selecting stout women, package-laden women and girls. scholmaking it possible for anybody to go. in attendance. The winds will be shorn of their ter-Invested by the company took wings the German people; Captain Henke an added incentive to the wheat A procession of the entire parish, and in which all societies will parti-Fighting Tuberculosis grower to utilize every bit of time with its three big airships in 1912. The places at \$7,140,000,000. This is in rors in the future, however, by revolvars with arms full of books and other From Prussia come statistics to glad and energy right now. times of peace. What they would be loss of the Schwaben covers most of the big deficit; a backward spring and ing airsheds which can'be so maniputen the hearts of the forces engaged persons who would rather sit than cipate, will march from the Academy with 3,000,000 men taken from the lated as to bring out a ship in the teeth stand, he made them his customers. in world-wide battle with tuberculosi to the church. Bishop Lynch will deliver an address later in the day. a rainy midsommer are held culpable a rainy midsommer are mad culpable workshops to the field he does not of any air current of moderate veloco these as the car filled, he sur-Not only has the onward march of the Important Notice rendered his seat; plainly stating that ity. The high military value of the estimate. white plague been chgecked in the While here Bishop Lynch will be My representative will call of you within the next few days to explain he expected a tip in return. He gens entertained at the rectory, erally got it; and has been able, he o'clock diffner will be serve for another large sum; the unwilling Emigration from Hamburg and Bre section of the empire, but its ravages Zeppelins; more than anything else. A six have even been lessened. The death o'clock dinner will be served at the ness of the public to travel by way of perhaps, is responsible for the innovamen is heavier than it has been in o'clock diffner will be served at the my extraordinary offer. Take advan-Academy on Sunday at which Bish tage of this while you can, as I 'can rate there dropped from 10.19 per 10, says, to make a fair living. the clouds is blamed not at all, for ion, as the army demands air vessels years. During April more than 43,000 000 in 1896 to 8.64 in 1912. Significant 3000 passengers paid their way on the op Lynch will be the guest of honor do this ruly once. Respectfully, Maj J. HADDIX, Photographe 12 fic 710 1-2 Ohio Ayei that may be used under all atmospersons left for the United States was the report that deaths in hospitals A reception will be tendered by the DIX, Photographe 710 1-2 Ohio Aver ircraft and, in addition, unnumbered pheric conditions. from these two ports alone. This way My motto: Miller sells it for less. and institutions rose from 40 per cent ladies of the parish in the parlors of 12 fic

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COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES ON MONDAY, JUNE 9 AT THE MAJESTIC

ALUMNAE PLAN REUNION

Held-Bishop Lynch of Dallas Coming

Commencement exercises of the Academy of Mary Immaculate will be held at the Majestic Theatre on Monday, June

The Right Reverend J P. Leuch. bishop of Dallas, will be present and will deliver the address to the grad-

The Alumnae reception to the graduates will be held at the Academy Soprano Misses F. Williamson, V parlors on Friday afternon from F Hammond L. O'Reilly, C. Steed, R. to 6. The business session will be Watson, G. Hendrickson; first alto held immediately after the preception. Misses I. Cramer, M. Reagan. A. A five course luncheon swill be served. Chrysanthemums and violets will Gorden. Charles and violets will Gorden. The Unrysanthemums and violets will Gorden. The Thief of Time-Characters: John Ray, F. Wheeler; Charley that at this reception there will be a greater attendance of the Alumnae membership than at my previous similar function. Mass Glemn Mass sey, formerly of Vernon, will be one Flynn, an Irishman, A. Oechsner.

of the prominent members present the Alumnae Association. day exercises will be The class will have charge of the first part of the program and the graduates and (

juniors will have charge of the latter part. The class day and com mencement programs follow: Opening hymn and address-Miss

McQuillan. Meditation-First violins, Miss E. Jackson and Master C. Emmert; sec ond violins, Masters C. Kerwin and Wm. Robertson; third violin Miss C. Yarborough, G. Anderson; second Carter; organ, Miss F. Williamson; piano Misses I. Cramer, M. Burnett

Bell Drill-Miss G. Haier Love of a Bonnet-Characters Mrs. Clipper, Miss M. Ward; Kitty

Mrs. Clipper's Daughter, M. Reagan; Aunt Hopkins, R. Burnett; Mrs. Fe-tore, M. Do Hightower; Dora A Walsh; Katle Dolan, Mrs C's. Seivant, A. Monroe. Blossoms-Misses Bloom and Sullivan, P. Alago, F. Butcher, B. Jennings, W. Walker, A. Henson. The Land of Dreams (vecai class) G. -Hendrickson; first alto

B Yarborough; second alte Miss Edith

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Moon Moths-Pianos Misses L Gi Miss Jennie Huggins is president of bert, R. Grogan, R. Watson, D. Robinson; organ, Miss I. Cramer; first, violins Miss B. Jackson and Master held at the Majestic Theatre Friday C. Emmert; second violins Miss C evening June 6 at 8:15. The boys Carter and Master C. Kerwin. Scart Drill-Miss I. Carter, Valse Elegante-Misses F. Håddiv, Wood, Z. Dunham, M. Engnian, A

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Vilson, M. Wilson. Commencement Program. ning Ensemble "Star of the **Opening** Ensemble

Sea"-Miss K. McQuillan. Signal Lights-Miss M. Ward. Jubel Overture-First piano Misses G. Haeir, M. Reagan. A. B.

organ Miss F. Williamson: first vie in Miss B. Jackson; second violin Master C. Emmert, Presentation of gold medals t graduates.

Address to graduates-Right Rev P. Lynch, bishop of Dallas Fest Polonaise Op. 72-First plano Misses A. Monroe, M. Moran, L. Fon ville; second piano Misses G. Walsh. . Steed.

Jephtha's Vow. Characters-Jeph tha, Ninth Ruler of Isreal, Miss L Gilbert; Prophet, Miss E Gordon Jewish Princess Elon, Miss V. Ham mond; Ibzan, Miss D. "Hightower, Eloni, Miss B. Jackson, Arnold, a messenger, Miss G. Hacir; Camp Guard No. 1, Miss M. Norton; Camp Guard No. 2, Miss M. Ward; Herald

Miss A. Monroe; Iphigenia, Miss M. Simpson; Neomi and Ada, Jewish Princesses, Sisters to Eloni, Misses M. Morse and I. Cramer, Synopsis- The Israelites, about to have war made upon, them by the Amanites, were in despair, and pray

ed to God for deliverance. Through His prophet He rebuked them for worshipping false gods, but He had pity on their distress and cause" Jephtha, a mighty warrior, to return with the elders who had gone to the land of Tob to seek, him. He was received with great joy and declared ruler over all Gilead. Having sent a message to the King of Ammon Jepththa prepared for war, and in order to insure victory to himself, vowed to God that if he were successful he would sacrifice as a burnt offering whatever should first meet him at the door of his house on his return home. God heard his prayer but when on his return, he was met by his daughter, his grief was in-He told her his yow and after a few moments of anguish, she submitted herself a willing victim to

her father's rash vow. Grand Finale "Praise the Lord"-



EAVY APPEARANCE DOCKET OF CIVIL CASES IS AWAITING ATTENTION

IN MIDST OF HARVESTING

Term At Inconvenient Time For Farmers-Grand Jury To Convened Tomorrow

With a heavy appearance docket of ivil cases and a large number nisdemeanor and minor felony cases waiting investigation by the grand ury the June term , of the Wichita county district court will open Mon tay morning in the midst of a very

usy time for farmers and others ummoned for jurors and witnesses It has been Judge Martin's polic o let court matters wait wheneve: ossible when the farmers were it he midst of harvest and it is prob able the sessions during the June erm will be irregular on this ac ount.

Over 160 New Cases.

Over 160 new cases are on the ivil appearance docket and the number of cases continued from last term number more than half a hundred, so that the court would be quite busy indeed if all of them were to come o trial this term.

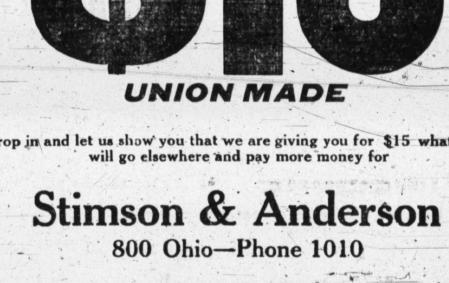
The grand jury will be convened Monday afternoon but will probably not examine any witnesses before uesday. Only one person has been bound over to the grand jury on a charge of murder. This is Sam Carter who is charged with murder in connection with the death of Attor-ney Robert Cobb. Carter was bound over following a preliminary hearing in the justice's court and is now un-der bond. Only one murder case was continued from last term, this being John Parnell, a negro, who was tried at the last term when he was found guilty and his punishment fixed at twenty years. Judge Martin, how-ever, granted a motion for a new rial of his case. Many Divorce Suits.

A large proportion of the civil suits a the docket are for divorce and large percentage of those bound ove

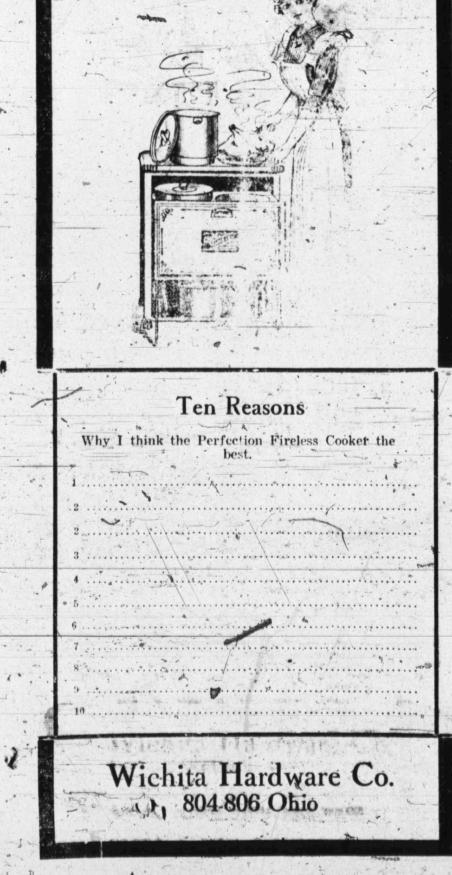


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Class Day Exercises Will Also Be piano, Miss G. Haier.



Miss F. Williamson and Miss K. Mc-Ouillan. lows CANTELOPES WILL NOT **BE PLENTIFUL THIS YEAR** Wichita County's Crop Will Be Far Below That of 1912, According To Reports Wichita_county's cotton crop will e much smaller than last year. M Thompson who is considered an authority on the local canteloupe situation, told a Times reporter yester He said that the canteloupe dav. is not only going to fall short crop what it was last year, but that it will also be extermely backward this vear. There will be no canteloupes, o the market for a month yet." said Mr. Thompson, "and when they do come in they will not be the drug on the market that they were last year, for the crop will be short. The growers ave had trouble with the rash and Mr. Thompson said that the grow ed out. ers of the county had as yet done nothing toward organizing and mark eting their erop through a common agency. Mr. Thompson said he was out in the lake regions' Friday and found that the grasshoppers are not doing very much damage out there CITY NATIONAL TEAM WINS FROM POSTOFFICE The City National Bank team de feated the postoffice nine, 30 to 12, at the City Park Friday afternoon. The

feature of the game was the number of runs, hits and errors made by each side. The exact record of these is lost to history and posterity, the official score-keeper wisely remaining absent. The only way to score that kind of game is to cut notches on a stick or make marks in the sand, like you did when you were a small boy. Reese's Run-Getters carried Uncle Sam's Hired Hands off their feet by scoring eight runs in the first inning and from that time the result of the contest was never in doubt. Jones. pitched for Langford's Lilies, held Bacon's Beste Bets to only twenty-five hits, one of which was -a. mere scratch

Up to an early hour this morning none of those who took part in the game had been drafted by big league sconts. The score:

to the grand jury on felony complants are charged with forgery. Men from all parts of the count are on the grand jury list which fol T. H. Barwise, C. W. Beavers, W. A. Freear, J. T. Brooks, E. R. Best, A. L. Bruce, C. Birk, M. L. Blanken A. D. Bruce, G. Birk, M. L. Binken-ship, Aaron Brubaker, Will Burnelt, R. C. Carey, W. M. Coleman, J. W. Culberson, D. T. Cross, W. H. Down-ing, S. M. Daniels.

FAILS TO RECOVER VALUE OF SEIZED KEG OF BEER.

(Frederick Enterprise) (Frederick Enterprise) The case of Peter Meinger against the American Express Company, for \$4.95, the value of a keg of beer, was decided Saturday by Justice J. L. Davis in favor of the defendant, The case grew out of the seizure of a keg of beer which the plaintiff had purchased from a Wichita Falls, Texas concern, and which the express com-

pany had undertaken to deliver to him here. When two deputy sheriffs demanded possession of the beer, the company's agent refused to give if to them, and was arrested or the charge of interfering with an officer. The beer was then arrested and pour The attorneys for the company, Mounts and Davis and H. P. McGuire, contended that the company had gone as far as it could to protect the beer when its agent tried o save it to such an extent, that he was arrested for his efforts. S. W Johnson, for the plaintiff, maintained that the company was responsible for the delivery of the beer, regardless of

he action of the officer, and that the tefendant had no more right to plead uch a contingency than, it would have to disclaim responsibility had its place of business been broken into and robbed of beer. The plaintiff and robbed of beer. ppealed the case to the county

MULE POPULATION OF THIS COUNTY IS

The Texas mule is gaining in pro nence every day in the year, and th raising of these animals is be an important, industry, in Wichita county. It is estimated that 20 per cent of the mules that are being us in the building of the Panama canal were bred in Texas, and in selecting material for his cavalry Uncle Sam favors the Texas mule.

There are 3,403 mules on the farm and ranges of Wichita county according to a recent .census bulletin, and their total value is \$376,808. Of this number 2,938 are mature mules, 364 are yearling colts and 101 spring colts. Besides the mules on the farms of this county there are 129 of these animals owned by the uiban popula-tion, which have a value of 621.613



Grandfield Merchant Stabbed.

(Frederick Enterprise) George Schlek, a Grandfield hard ware merchant, was stabled just he Dunbar. a farmer, residing in the Loveland community, is under arrest harged with the commission of the deed. The wound is a serious one, but is not considered dangerous,

The trouble is reported to have had The total mule population of the its inception a number of months ago state is 709.231, divided as follows: when Dunbar talked with Schiek - Fresh vegetables and groceries and many-people 675,558 rural and 33,683 urbani. The about buying a farm machine of some meats at Bachman & Sons 906 1.2 line is expected

was a pocket knife. issued from the court of Justice R sault.

have stabbed him. The weapon used injured. Dunbar was arrested on a warrant

W. Davis, accused of aggravated as

VICTIM NOT BADLY HURT Dr. A. L. Layne who is attending

bar is reported to have asked Schiek Mr. Mooney see ering from a badly if he had accused him of lying, and wrenched back and some bruises, but when Schiek admitted that he Bad, to says that Mr. Mooney is not seriously

> Greenville-The running of the first car from Westminister to Anna over the Anna-Blue Ridge Interurban was celebrated with a big barbecue at Westminister, which was attened by from Greenville. The line is expected to reach this place by the early part of fail.

of Scriek, is said to have been chart of W. Mooney who was injured in a lenged as untrue by Schiek. When J W. Mooney who was injured in a the two met Saturday afterneon. Dun-screet car accident Friday, reports bedty



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m;; by Dr. J. come L. McKee and at 8:30 p. m., by Dr. T. H. Morris, the presiding elder of FRED L. McFADDEN, Pastor. the district. Dr. Morris will hold the Lutheran Church (Mo. Synod) third quarterly conference for the current year, on Monday evening at 8:30. All the official members are (Corner Eleventh and Holliday) Sunday school (German and Eng-lish classes at 9:00 a. m.) Bible class urged to be on time. "The conference will be open to the public. The Sunat 9:45 a. m. German morning worship day school opens as usual at 9:30 a. m., and the Epworth League at 7:30 a. The union' prayer-meeting of Methodists and Presbyterians will he held on Wednesday evening at 8:30. At the opening of the serwith us. vice Sunday morning, an opportunity First Presbyterian Church. will be given persons who desire to unite with either the Methodist or First Presbyterian Church worships the Presbyterian church. with the members of the M. E. At the Church, South, at Tenth and Lamar same time all persons having chil-dren to baptise will present them. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper Services at 11 a. m., and 8:30 p. m. The public is cordially invited. Un-ion prayer-meeting Wednesday at 8:30 p. m., conducted by Dr. Hill. Presbywill be celebrated at the close of the morning sermon. terian Sunday school meets at 9:30 a. m., in the Y. M. C. A., building. The Ladles Aid Society will meet with Mrs. A. H. Carrigan Monday at 3 p. m. J. L. McKEE, Minister. J. W. HILL, Pastor.

Lutheran Trinity Church. (Corner Bluff and Fourteenth) Our new church building Shall be ledicated to the service of the Triune

God on this Sunday. Special services to be held at 10 a.m., 3 p.m. First Church Evangelical Association. and 8 p. m., have been arranged for the occasion. The congregation will assemble at the entrance of the new church at 10 a. m. and the local pastor shall dedicate the house of God according to the ritual of the Luth-eran church. Rev. Dr. O. W. Hartmann of San Antonio will preach the dedicatory sermon. In the afternoon

Dr. Hartmann will deliver a sermon Pentacostal Church of Nazarene. on "Lutheran Education," and the pas-Sunday school at 9:30. Preaching tor of the congregation will speak or at 11 a. m., and 8 p. m. Located at Fifth and Bluff., Everybody invited "The Confessional Standard, Life and Work of a True Lutheran Congrega-tion." The evening service shall be to come

conducted in the English language Dr. Hartmann will preach the ser mon. The local pastor shall lecture

Services will be held in room 9, ver old postoffice building, as folon "The History of Lutheranism in ows: Lesson sermon at 11 a. m.

America." The public is cordially in-vited to attend these services, es-pecially the evening service. F. A. BRACHER, Pastor.

First Baptist Church. (Corner Tenth and Austin) Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m and \$ p. m. Shaday school at 9:30 7. L. Robertson, superintendent, R.

Y. P. U. division (a) at 7, Welch Morgan, president. B. Y. P. U. di-Morgan, president. B. J. P. C. di-vision (b) at 7, Miss Thora Fore president. Volunteers at 6,30. Mrs. Mary Brown, leader. Strangers and friends are cordially invited to wor-ship with us. JOSEPH P. BOONE, Pastor.

The Free Methodist Church

(Corner 5th and Adams) Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preach ing 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Everybody cordially invited to come. The work-ing people, the railroad men and their families are invited to come to these

o'clock. Mission church prayermeet-ing Thursday night in the chapel meetings and get blessed. J. A. RAWLES, Pastor. JOSEPH ... COE, Pastor.

at 10:30 a.m. English services at 8:00 p m. Choir meeting at 2:00 p. m. La-Examined In Court For Numerous dies Aid at 2:30 p. m. A cordial wel-Injuries Which Dctors Fail come extended to everyone to worship To Locate C. M. BEYER, Pastor.

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First Methodist Episcopal , Church

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Doubtless there is a distinction beteen intoxication from cocaine and chlorotorm and spirits frumenti, but Judge Rye in the city court did no ecognize a difference so far as the egal aspect of a case was concernWhy Blue Serge?

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CITY COURT, SAME AS OTHERS .

MAN IS ORDERED STRIPPED

air that men fall back on it with Officer Humphries had arrested man whom he found sitting on the a sense of relief when not quite The man was in the act of putting a "shot" with a needle into his leg The man was placed in jail and a sure of the degree of dress the charge of intoxication filed against him. When he was brought before Judge Rye in the city court, he at mitted that he might have appeared occassion calls for. 'Two and man preaching service at 11 a. m. a little drowsy and might have star-y. P. A. meeting at 7:30 p. m. Eng-lish preaching service at 8:15 p. m. Prayer-meeting Thursday night at 8 o'clock. All are cordially invited to working with us cordially invited to three button sack, suits, alpaca and serged lined defendant then set up the plea that his hips were crushed, his ankles broken, that he was --ruptured and paralyzed and suffering from other

\$15.00, \$20.00 \$22.50, \$25.00 ailments which made the use of narcotics a necessity. Judge Rye called in City Health Officer Moore who caused the man to be stripped and a caroful examination made of his physical condition in which he failed to find the injuries and physical disabilities complained of. He was given ten days with the street gang. When arrested the man had in his possession a full hypodermic needle outfit and a bottle of lig-

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New Law Affecting Payment **Of Pensions To Confederates**

are as follows:

The Confederate pension act, | nesses who personally know that he House bill No. 25, which takes effect enlisted in the service and performed July 21, puts in operation the constitu- the duties of a soldier or a sailor tional amendment adopted in Novem- claimed by him; provided, however, ber of last year, levying a special tax that if an application for a pension for pensions, and prescribes a rule of can not secure the testimony of two "indigency." It is provided that a pen- ments in evidence or connection with sion of \$8.33 a month shall be allotted his services in the army or mavy or te all blind, maimed and totally dis- militia, or such organization as may abled soldiers or sailors or their wid- establish his claim for a pension. ows; the femainder of the fund to be These proofs shall be made under raised by a special tax of 5 cents on oath and in writing before the County the \$100, which is levied by this act, Judge of the county of the residence is to be divided pro rata between the of the applicant; and in case the ap plicant or the witnesses, from dis remaining pensioners, each of whom shall receive not to exceed \$8.33 1-3 a ability or other circumstances beyond month. Section 1 of the act merely his control can not appear before the levies the tax. Sections 2, 3, 4 and 5 County Judge at the court house of the county or office of the Judge, such Judge may, and it shall be his duty, to Section 2. Out of the fund ot be created under the provisions of Sec. go before the such applicant and such tion 1 hereof, there shall be paid an witnesses for the purpose of hearing such proofs. The County Judge shall nual pension of \$8.33 1-3 per month, certify to the trustworthy character same to be paid quarterly on the of the witnesses and to the citizenship ast days of September, December, of the applicant, who must have been March and June of each year to every a bonafide resident of the county in disabled and indigent soldier who unwhich he makes his or her application der special laws of the state of Texas for a period of six months before the during the war between the States date of said application. He shall in served for a period of at least six months in organization for the protecevery case administer an oath to each applicant and witness before they sign tion of the frontier against Indian raids and Mexican marauders, and to the affidavit. Provided, further, that every indigent and disabled sold or of if it is outside of the county or state for proof to establish such application the militia of the State of Texas who such proof may be submitted in the was in active service for a period of form of affidavits made in due form at least six months during the war bebefore some officer authorized to ad tween the States and to every widow minister oaths and take the deposit of such soldier who is in indigent cirtions of witnesses and accompanied cumstances and who was married to by certificates from the County Judge such soldier prior to January 1, 1900, of the county where made, that the and has never remarried, and to every witnesses are of trustworthy characindigent and disabled Confederate solter and entitled to credit. In case the dier or sailor who served for a period applicant be a widow of a soldier or of at least three months of active sersailor who, if living, would be entitled vice in the armies or navies of the Conto a pension under the provisions of federate States of America during the section 2 of this act, she shall make war between the States, and who bewritten application for such pension, came a resident of the State of Texas and therein state, under oath, that she prior to January 1, 1900, and who has is in fact the widow of such soldier or been 'a bonafide resident of the State sailor, and shall as near as possible of Texas continually since January 1, therein state the facts showing her to 1900, and to every widow of such a be entitled to receive a pension under Confederate soldier or sailor who is in the provisions of section 2 of this act indigent circumstances and who bein the same manner as an applicant came a resident of the State of Texas who is such a soldier or sailor must prior to January 1, 1900, and who has make such proof as herein stated, and been a bonafide resident of said state thereupon such widow shall be entitled continually since January 1, 1900, and to receive such pension on the same who was married to such soldier or terms as other pensioners. In the sailor prior to January 1, 1900, and event such widow can not make such who has never remarried; and, proproof she may, by complying with the vided that the word "widow" as used provisions of Article 6.270, Revised in this act, and in the existing law, Statutes, become entitled to receive shall not apply to or include women pension on the terms and conditions born since 1861, and provided that in stated in said article the event the appropriation made by the State Legislature out of such spec-

Section 5. On the first day of Ser tember and on the first day of March ial fund for any one year shall prove of each year the Commissioner of Pen at to pay in full said pensions sions shall first allot to disabled sol there shall not thereby be created a diers and sailors or the blind and total deficiency outstanding as a valid claim ly disabled widow of such soldier o against the State of Texas, and each sailor the sum of \$8.331-3 per month pensioner shall only receive, except for each year; and remainder of said as herein or in existing law otherwise appropriation shall be equally pro rat provided for his or her pro rata accorded among pensioners who are in indiing to the amount appropriated for that gent circumstances only, and whose claims to pensions have been estab-

Why not learn Why?"

PAGE ONE

The answer to this nationally published query has been found by the men who are wearing Stein-Bloch Smart Clothes-ours is the one store in this city that can show you these clothes

'Tis said that correct style and expert tailoring were married by Stein-Bloch 58 years ago: they have never separated

Throughout our store you will find that your interests have commanded us - the products of acknowledged leaders have been brought together-that we may serve you best



within the meaning of this act, neither the applicant nor his wife, if the applicant be a married man, nor both together, nor the widow, if the applicant be a widow, shall own property, real or personal, exceeding in value \$1,000; exclusive of the homestead, and if fts value be not in excess of \$1,000, and exclusive of household goods and wear ing apparel; and such applicant shall not be in the enjoyment of an income. annuity, the emoluments of-an office of wages for his or her services in excess of \$300 per year, nor in receipt of aid or of a pension from any state of the United States or from any other public source, nor an inmate of the Confederate home or other public institution at the expense of the state.

Persons who' are not indigent under foregoing definition shall not be entitled to a pension under this chapter.

Section 4, Every person entitled to a pension under the foregoing section of this act shall make application in writing, and under oath for the same to the county judge of the county of his residence. Such applicant shall state the name, age and residence of sands.

the applicant, and his or her occupation, if able to engage in one, his or her physical condition, and each and every fact necessary to qualify and entitle the applicant to a pension under

the foregoing section of this act; pro vided that persons now on the pension rolls of the state shall not be required to file a new application under this act.

In the event the applicant is such a soldier or sallor as is prescribed in the My kidneys became disordered and foregoing section of this act, in said the kidney secretions were too freapplication he shall state the company quent in passing, causing me annoyand regiment in which he was enlisted ance. I finally got a box of Doan's in the Confederate army or the militia. of Texas, or, in the event he served have not felt a sign of the trouble in an organization for the protection of the frontier against Indian raids Pills when we need a kidney medicine or Mexican marauders, he shall name and identify such organization, or if iy in bringing relief. You are at libthe President of the Confederate erty to continue publishing my forms States, or by the Governor or other competent authorities of the State of

the date of his commission and his. rank therein; and if he were detailed directly under the provisions of the conscript law for duty in any of the armories or shops of the Confederate Covernment for any other labor necessary for the maintenance of the army and Hill, contractors, in the field, and, if he served in the Confederate navy he shall state the time of service in each case. Each ap-

plicant shall also state in his application what property, effects and income W. E. Fitzgerald, porch, lot 7 he possesses, and shall furnish the test block 22. Ninth street, \$300 Layne, tion what property, effects and income timony of at least two creditable wit- contractor.

shed and filed with the Commissioner of Pensions, as provided by law; and the Controller shall issue said pensions in the manner provided by law, and all pensioners to be paid at the end of each quarter and all such pensions shall begin on the first day of Septem ber and March after filing and establishment; of such applications, how ever, that the commissioner of pensions is authorized to fill, after the aps portionment is made, any vacancies of selecting a route from the councreated by death or other causes at any time between the first day of-March and the first day of September

in each year. False statements made in regard to any of these matters will be punished time as false swearing.

ANSWER THE CALL

Wichita Falls People Have Found That This is Necessary .-A cold, a strain, a sudden wrench, A little cause may hurt the kidneys. Spells of backache often follow, Or some irregularity of the urine. A splendid remedy for such attacks, A medicine that has satisfied thou

Is Doan's Kidney Pills, a special kidney remedy.

Many Wichita Falls people rely on

Here is Wichita Falls proof. R. F. Redin, Avenue A, Wichita Falls, Texas, says: "My back bothered me for-two or three years and the spells often came on without warn-

Kidney Pills. They cured me and I since. We always use Doan's Kidney and we know that they will act quick-

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(Advertisement)

Recent Building Permits.

A. T. Stirman, one story addition on Sixteenthe street, \$500; Hamrick H. D. Benner, one story frame rest

dence, aot 1, block 11 on Seven-dence, lot 1, block 11 on Seven-teenth street, \$1100; Carrington, contractor

AFTER IMPROVED ROUTE FROM RIVER BRIDGE IN

Council Takes Steps To Have Street Improved To Business Section

Mayor Bell brought up the matter ty's bridge across the Big Wichita to the business part of the city and the streets and alleys committee declared itself ready to accompany a committee from the Chamber of Commerce to go over the ground at any

It developed during the discussion that the city has no right of way or jurisdiction from Front street west of the railroad trestle to the bridge as there is a strip along the river there not incorporated within the eity and over which it is claimed only the county has jurisdiction.

The committee was instructed to investigate this matter fully.

PERCY BELCHER ESCAPES BUT IS SOON CAPTURED. (Quanah Observer)

District Attorney H. D. Spencer was in Quanah, Friday. He says He says Percy Belcher got out of the Wilbarger county county last week; his in-formant being Judge Nabers. As Mr. Spencer received the information, it

was about like this: The cells in the jail referred to have combination locks. Beicher was in his cell, handcuffed and with a ing. I was so lame across the small ball and chain dangling from his leg-of my back that I could hardly bend. The jailer went down stairs. Belcher who had listened to the clicking of the tumblers in the lock, reached through-the grated door and proceeded to work the dial around in an attempt to set the discs properly.. He succeeded, and pushed the door open. How he did it has not been learned, but he freed himself from the handcuffs and ball and chain and climbed out on the roof of the building. He was discovered as he was getting down- to the ground, captured and again locked up.

Article 880, Code Criminal Procedure, states that when a prisoner con-fined in a jail, awaiting the result of an appeal to the court, shall break out and get away, and shall not voluntarily return and surrender himself within ten days, then the court, or motion of the prosecuting attorney shall dismiss the appeal. In this case, says Mr. Spencer, Belcher was captured after he had broken out of the jail, while he was outside of that

building, and as he was about to get from the roof onto the ground. will move for the dismissal of the appeal.

Mr. Spencer sent the record of the Belcher trial to Judge Nabers, at Vernon. of the transcript, and it made a bulky pacakge.

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A little job and a little salary or a big job and a big salary, which every yours is, you know that unless you save something you are treading on mighty uncertain ground.

Sooner or later the time is bound to come when you must have some money-the unexpected emergency-Unless you have a rainy day fund. How are you going to meet it? :-:

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Quanah Man Ships Wool.

lambs. Mr. Mulkey says the fleeces blank, which lists horses, mules, jacks will have to be used. Corn is from

Cuanah Man Ships Wool. (Quanah Observer) (Pestorday W. G. Mulkey shipped (So pounds of wool to St. Louis. The wool to St. Louis. The sessor Mahoney called Mr. Mulkey and dogs and Mr. Mulkey has all but the dogs. The wheat on the Mulkey farm will be harvested next week; his time about eighty, counting the would fill completely the formal (Quanah Observer) (Inmbs. Mr. Mulkey says the fleeces and jennets, cattle, sheep, goats, hogs and dogs and Mr. Mulkey has all but the dogs. The wheat on the Mulkey farm will be harvested next week; his time about eighty, counting the (Inmbs. Mr. Mulkey says the fleeces (Interview of the table at Bach-(Interview of the table at Bach-Everything for the table at Bach. 24

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Barnard & Company Largest and Most Modern Store in Wichita Falls Barnard & Company

Our Policy of Fair Treatment to One and

OUR liberal store policy has done more to popularize this as being a store for all the people all the time than any other basis fundamental we have made use of as foundation for success, whether it be a person spending an occasional dollar at our counters or one whose buying amounts to hundreds and hundreds of dollars a year, all enjoy every privilege of the extremely liberal store policy of our business. We have always given the public a business service of absolute fairness. Only thoroughly, reliable merchandise is sold. Our satisfaction guarantee goes with every purchase, be it large or be it small. It is a guarantee virtually covering every line of merchandise in stock. Complete satisfaction in the customer's mind is necessary for the consumation of every transaction. Every spoken word, every printed announcement relative to any goods, articles or garments sold at this store must be the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth. The store news disseminated by our advertising is well weighed before it gets into print. Every precaution is taken, so that the people responding get as much or more than the announcement has led them to believe or come expecting. Yet we try to make every special offering a timely one, and our stock of merchandise always affords the very widest range of selections, strictly reliable, to supply the needs of the public, and not to make excuse. And it is a saying we ever have before us: Our well-organized buying force, closely in touch with the demands of the public, anticipate every possible need, and with the demands of the people anticipated at all times, keeps us in position ot supply all the wants of all the people.

NI WOLD Another Week of Most Unusual Bargains in Fashionable Apparel for Men and Women

We have cut prices on every silk dress as well as our entire remaining stock of coats and tailored wool suits, and it means a big loss to you if you do	We have an extensive line of newest style long silk gloves, all shades and sizes, our regular price \$1.00 for Monday selling
not attend the big sale this week. Visit tomorrow and see the many unusual values now being offered. Now is the time to supply your needs for that summer trip. In connection with this sale many strictly new styles will be	Women's silk and lisle hose, full fashion, double woven garter tops, spliced heels and soles, regular 35c goods, this week special
introduced in the very latest summer dresses this week. All regular \$20.00 silk dresses beginning tomorrow marked at\$15 95 All regular \$22.50 silk dresses beginning tomorrow marked at\$16 95	Corset Covers—These corset covers are all ready for use, nicely trimmed, regular values 35c, for Monday selling at only
All regular \$25.00 silk dresses beginning tomorrow marked at\$19 95 All regular \$27.50 silk dresses beginning tomorrow marked at\$21 95	One lot of children's dresses, age 3 to 8, splendid values, in light and dark patterns, our regular clothes. They piease you at first sight and stay
All regular \$30.00 silk dresses beginning tomorrow marked at \$22.45	Kimono silks, 36 inches wide extraordinary values, a good seller at 50c yard, choice Monday at only to
Our entire remaining stock of tailored wool suits from the cheapest to the very finest now offered at a great reduction: \$20.00 suits at only\$15 95 \$25.00 suits at only\$18 95	Fine Pongee-Motor Pongce silk, 27 inches wide, guaranteed to give the most satisfactory service, in anteed to give the most satisfactory service, guaranteed to give the most satisfactory service, in the pongee silk statisfactory service ser
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Second week of our Clearance sale this season's best styles in wool coats and we still have a comprehensive range of selctions. All regular \$12.50 coats for this special sale	er at 65c, for Monday selling at only 49c Money saving opportunities in linen suiting, 36 Complete showing of men's. two-piece under- wear, shirt and drawers
All regular \$15.00 coats for this special sale	inches wide, selling at 25c and 35c a yard, for Mon- day and Tuesday, reduced to
	angular silk finish, 42 ipches wide, regular 25c and 35c grade shirts on sale Mon-



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Take No Ones Say So Look for Yourself

Compare qualities, compare varieties, compare methods, compare service, compare prices. This business isn't growing by chance; the goods and prices are doing it. Every hour of every business day further strengthens this store's claim to the title of being pre-eminently the house of bargains. We know your patronage hangs by a single thread; that thread is your satisfaction. We treat you honestly, give you good service and low prices. That thread becomes a cable. A wise plan for your economy is to tie to us. We are frank to confess we want your business and want it badly. We are not independent here, for without your trade we would be out of business. Note a few prices below



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OBJECTS TO BE REVERED

n National Cometery Contain Things of Interest Unseen by Casual Visitor.

There are more objects of reverent interest in Arlington national cemstery than the casual visitor sees. ing these are the graves of George born Mary Lee Fitzhugh. They he in a thick cakgrown spot, densely shaded in summer, by the edge of a shadowy ravine, in the midst of the privates' section, and southwest of the tomb of the unknown. Few persons ever stray that way. The graves are marked by two white marble monuments, the taller of which scribed

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April 10, 1912, interest. 11 Paving No. 1 bonds at 500.

Cash balance

Accrued interest on above

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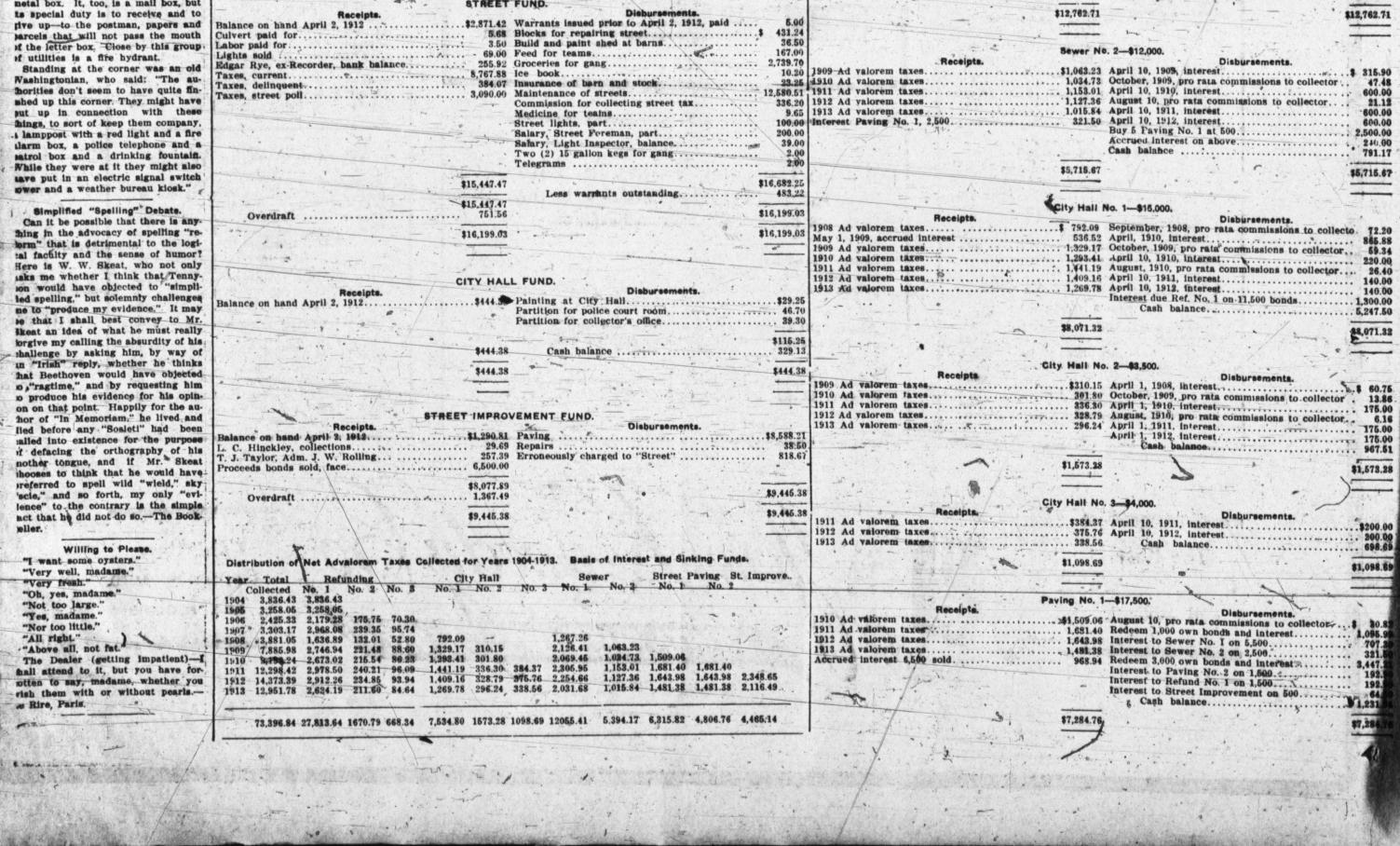
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George Washington Parke Custis, Born April 30, 1781. Died October 10, 1867. Biessed Are the Merciful, for They Shall	Balance on hand April 2, 1912	.\$ 9,608.05	Warrants issued prior to April 2, 1912, pale	1 554.27		Receipts.		Disbursements.	
Diessed Are the Merciful. for They Shall Obtain Mercy.	Bicycle licenses	. 31.00	Advertising and printing	61.45.	1904 balance in Inte	rest Fund	2 978 17 M	fanuary, '05, pro rata part collector's commission May 1, '04, interest and exchange	1.243.00
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and the second of the second o	Fines collected (See .note)	. 9,177.38	Board and medicine for prisoners	2.516.40	1906 Ad valorem tax	bro rata	2.179.28 M	March 7, '05, buy Ref. No. 2, 5 bonds at 500	2,500.00
Mary L. Custis, Born April 22, 1788.	Inspection of gas	. 311.20	City Hall expense		1907 Ad valorem tax	pro rata	2,968.08 N	May 13, buy Ref. No. 3, 2 bonds at 500	1,000.00 -
Blessed Are the Pure in Heart, for They	Pound fees and sales	460.95	City park work Election judges		1908 Ad valorem tax	pro rata	2746.94 O	March 1, '06, interest October 6, '06, pro rata commissions to collector	109.17
Shall See God,	Refund by Bridwell	10.00	Rines refunded	90.00	1910 Ad velorem tex	no rata	2.673.02 N	March 1 '07. interest	1.240.00
	Sale of old hose	. 4.22	Fire department, regular salaries	1,498.02	1911 Ad valoren tax	, pro rata	2,978.50 N	March 1, '08, interest. April 13, buy 5 City Hall No, 1 at 500	1240.00
and myrtle, culled from the gardens	Taxes, current	. 14,613.07	Fire department, volunteer's pay	242.00	1912 Ad valorem tax	, pro rata	2,912.26 A	april 13, buy 5 City Hall No, 1 at 500	58.00
of old Arlington, and, no doubt, plant-	Taxes, delinquent	453.66	Fire department, horse feed	130.65	Interest to 01-'13 Re	A. No. 2, 2,500	800.00 S	April 13, interest on above	149.15
ed at these graves by Mary Ann Ran- douph Custia, a daughter of Mr. and	Taxes, polls	1 997 00	Fire department supplies how atc	28 088	Interest to 112 R	ef No. 3. 1.000	280 00 N	November, 1908, buy 6 City Hall No. 1 at 500.	3.000.00
Mrs. Custis, and the wife of Gen. Rob-	Taxes, dog	. 187.20	Fire plugs	1,791.76	Interest 20 41-13, C	ity Hall No. 1, 11,600	1,300.00 N	November, 1908, interest on above	9.36
ert E. Lee.	Taxes, occupation Interest daily bank balance		Fuel		Interest to 41-13, P	ave. No. 1, 1,500		February, 1909, buy 6 City Hall No. 1 at 500 Pebruary, 1908, interest on above	
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iel Parke Custis of White House, Va.		and so they a	Pound expense		and the second second		M	March L 1910, interest	1.240.00
and his mother was Eleanor Calvert			Police department (all except chief)	4,903.46			M	Manch 1, 1910, exchange	1.40
. of Mount Airy, Prince Georges coun-			Real estate bought	697.50 E 400 90	A. S.		4	August 10, pro rata commissions to collector March 1, 1911, interest	1 240 00
ty, Md. His paternal grandmother			Salaries, regular	1.000.00		The second second	M	March 1, 1912, interest	1.240:00
Mount Vernon, and he was the adopt-		- Server	Salary, City Inspector	825.00		en i trata sen		Phree (3) Paving No. 1 at 500	12500.00
ed son of George Washington.		- and the second	Salary, Street Foreman, part	800.00	1. 1. A. C. T.		A	Accrued Interest above	223.60
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Parke Custis and Nellie Calvert, Mr.			Sults settled. Derr and Early costs	122.75			\$30,386.54	The second state of the se	30,286.54
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The Empire Express Company has tendered \$10,000 as advance charges and which is reasonable to safesund the railroad company in handling the correst, it is xitted. In the petition plaintiff alleges if to carrying the company's expres- and which is reasonable to safesund the railroad company in thandling the correst, it is xitted. The case has been set for triat by Judge Plerson in his court next Medi- day affermon at 4 oclock at which time Judge Plerson will issue a man damus to compet the railroad com- pany to accept the business of the express company at the same rate- charged other express companies. This content with the visit of the two gentemen mentioned, the Ob- server can state that the matter of rebuilding the Frisco line from Law, t	bought of some one for these many year cut my ice. Mikke year ars go further by tradi- old "NUF SED" L.W. NEWT Phone 902 " CEMENT WOP I.H. 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n a "trust busting" spirit, but rather with the idea of aiding any industry that had dropped into a rut. He said few persons realized how efficient was the investigation machinery of the department of commerce. He described ramifications of the bureau of standards, the burtau of foreign and domestic commerce, the bureau of corporations and the bureau of labor statistics. He added that the department of labor, which would work in harmony in any such investigation, also had many agencies to set in motion.

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