

irrigation and arid lands, accounts border. pointed in an important case in Texbacco manufactures. SLAYDEN - Chairman committee FIRST TIME IN HISTORY CAN IMPORT MUNITIONS as who is not a lawyer. The Texa Capt. Walker of American Cavalry law does not require that a lawyer be roop M had his "entire company YOAKUM TO LOSE top of a trench urging his men on m dibrary, immigration and naturalipatroling the river during the day appointed. The commissioner's duty is to ad when he was wounded zation, "coinage, weights and meas along a six-mile stretch, four mile One of the federal prisoners being Have Large Amount of Supplies Ready mit all evidence and note all excepbove and two miles below Browns-Action of Committees in Upper ares. held here said that 200 constitutiontions. Later, the trial court will pass House Contrary to Expectations to Ship Across Border at PLACE ON FRISCO The patrol will be made during BURGESS-Rivers and harbors. ville. on the question of admissibility. Mr. Robey is a court reporter of long experience. He will be assistatists were killed when an attack was Once the night with about half a compar and Precedent BUCHANAN-Postoffice and post made on a buil ring occupied by fed-erals who were run out, however and on duty. By Associated Press. Washington, June 4.—Army officers roads. By Associated Press. American Soldier Wounded. ed in making the daily transcript by **RAYBURN**-Interstate and foreign Washington, June 4 .-- Contrary to the ring was afterward fired. Private Davis of the troop was shot and diplomats foresee in the rebel cap-Program of Rebels. Chas. J. Evans Jr., of Dallas, and expectation and precedent, the tariff bill, it was said today, when it comes commerce: WILL NOT BE RETAINED AS while on duty in the old Fort Brown ture of Matamoras a tremendous ad-The attack to the south of the city, James H. Feagan of Cleburne, short-GARNER-Ways and means com CHAIRMAN OF BOARD OF vantage for the constitutionalists. reservation about 4 o'clock. The bul on what is known as the San Fer-nando road, was led by Gen. Lucio Blanco, and the attack from the west from the Democratic majority of the mittee. hand reporters. ROAD let crashed through his left shoulder Agents of Carranza in this country Senate probably will carry lower SMITH-Chairman committee on making a clean wound, from which Attorneys for the State. have been accumulating thousands of rates than when it passd the House. irrigation an darid lands, accounts no after-effects are anticipated. The The state's side will be represented dollars worth of munitions of war was led by Col. Cesario Castro. Casand elections committee No. 3. Finance subcommittees are nearly matter has been reported to Brig. by C. A. Sweeton, assistant attorney through with the task of readjusting awaiting the capture of a port of entry. WILL tro was in command of a small squad BE SALARIES CU Gen. Parker, who is in this city. general in charge of the trust de BEALL-Judiciary. The neutrality laws of the United that captured the Mexican customschedules and members are unand At 7 o'clock the bullets fell so partment of Austin, and by Richard. YOUNG-Agriculture. mous in their statements that the States have practically cut off supplies house on the Mexican end of the in thick around the international bridge Maury of Houston, prosecuting attor-DIES-Chairman committee 01 ternational bridge shortly after from the constitutionalists. With Mat movement of readjustment has been ney of Harris county and counsel for that the officer in charge ordered evrailways and canals, claims, reform, Policy of Economy Will Will Lop Off \$200,000 on This Item Alone clock. amoras in their possession, the rebels downward. ery one to get out of the danger zone. n the civil service. would have a gateway. Reports from physicians and oththe state George C. Greer of Beaumont, who The proposal to place, for the first Red Cross workers have as ye GREGG-War claims chairman, al ers who have come from the scene It is Said At the state department today there been unable to go across the river to of battle state that up to .5 o'clock time in the country's history, a tariff is both a defendant and a defense was no evidence that the prospect for caholic liquor traffic. attorney, already is here, together with W. S. Marshall of, Dallas, and on raw or undressed furs, has arousattend to the wounded soldiers, but By Associated Press. St. Louis, June 4.—Further evi-dence of the intention of the receiver twenty-five rebels had been killed and forty wounded. After that the VAUGHAN-Foreign affairs. recognition of the Huerta administraed loud protests from furriers and the subcommittee, headed by Senator are prepared to go as soon as the SUMNERS-Public buildings and tion had changed. Julius Germany of Grand Saline, both authorities will permit. battle raged in the streets of the city rounds, census, mileage. Johnson, which has the sundries for the St. Louis and San Francisco Federal Commander Wounded and the last federals coming over of defense counsel. Other attorneys for the defense GARRETT-Military affairs. schedule under consideration, is studying the situation. The Underto inaugurate a policy of strict economy was given today when one PROPOSED AMENDMENT Lieut. Col. Marcial Garza Rivas was stated that the dead would number EAGEL-Banking and currency. are Col. Densmore and J. P. Yates command of the remaining forces 200 or more and the wounded about wood bill proposes a rate of ten per cent on raw furs. One brief, filed STEPHENS-Chairman Indian af of the receivers intimated in a repor both of Greenville. it Matamoros, succeeding Major Es- 400, with the rebels sustaining the taban harmos, the commander, who major loss, was wounded and brought to the Dr.-N. O that B. F. Yoakum would not be re fairs, invalid pensions, expenditures TO CONSTITUTION VOID tained as chairman of the board. with the committee by Joseph Ullman FIGURES SHOW THAT in department of commerce. Dr.-N. O. Works, who spent the ICE TRUST HAS SOUL of New York stated that a duty, no 'Mr. Yoakum now has no voice in CALLAWAY-Insular affairs, pat American side. Ramos will recover, day in the hospital of the rebel camp ents, expenditures in department of matter how small, on raw furs, would New York, June 4 — Agitation for a municipal ice plant to break up the "ice trust" prompts the "Bubles" Welfare Association to come to the rescue of the Knickerbocker Comthe affairs of the road," said the re unless complications set in. unless complications set in. The reports that the number of men ac-commander was the first federal to tually engaged on the rebel side was ceiver, "his status will be determined after we have gone over the affairs of the road with Circuit Judge Sand completely destroy an international trade which United States fur mer-Fallure of Senate to Fix Date interior. Many of the committees the Tex come across the river. He was on never more than a thousand. Submission Causes One Bond chants have built up. Fur skins are ans will serve on are the most im-Plan to Eail born. It is possible Mr. Yoakum will free in all foreign countries, except portant in the house. be retained only in an advisory [ca-Russia, which levies a very small specific duty by weight. By Associated Press Government of Mexico Sends york, giving it credit for extensive charitable work done scretty. Austin, Texas, June 4 .- The attorpacity.' It was stated here today that the receiver would save \$200,000 a year ney general in an opinion rendered to The brief sets forth that under the DEATH RECALLS STORY Gov. Colquitt today held that Senate favorable circumstances the The "association announces, " that most Large Force to Border City Joint Resolution No. 4 which au-thorizes the issuance of bonds for by cutting salaries of high officials estimated amount, of revenue. from OF ESCAPE IN MEXICO such a duty, which the ways and thorizes the issuance of bonds for means committee put at \$1,400,000 building of warehouses and for the the thousands of pounds of ice given away in New York in the last four DISTRICT COURT SETTINGS summers have not been the gift of would fall decidedly below one-half construction of macadamized roads FOR THE NEXT TWO WEEKS the various charity organizations bia this amount and insisted that the tar-iff would result in across to American by majority vote submitted to the voters is a nullity because of its have come from the Knickerbocker By Associated Press. Following is the setting of the civil company as the result of a scheme El Paso Physician Once Recued from failure to specify the date upon docket of district court now in ses Mexico City, June 4 .- A force of 1000 federals soldiers, includproposed by Wesley M. Oler, presi-dent of the company, whereby 'not merchants of \$6,000,000 annually. Prison by Men in U. S. Army which the election is to be held. The ing a detachment of artillery is to leave Vera Cruz on a gun boat Wednesday, June 4 Jalonick Income Tax Amendment. Uniforms resolution provides that the amend a single man, woman or child in the for Matamoras, according to the war department. The authori-Canfield; Wrenn and Berry ys. W. 'E It was reported that the subcomment shall be submitted by the govy Associated Press. El Paso, Texas, June 4.-Dr. Wilcity should have to go without ice mittee considering the income tax ernor on July 19 the year being Brothers. ties believe they will be able to recapture the town. Last year the company dispensed 900,000 pounds of ice free. liam Stroud Bolton, an El Paso pio- has decided to amend the bill so as June 6-Bullit vs. Walker: Jack omitted. He to give genuine mutual life insurance Kelly vs. Greenlees :Brothers, neer, died_suddenly last night. was born in Galveston in May, 1859 companies exemption. The measure, June 7-Motion day. June 9-Herring Lumber Co. vs. Boger; Klarst vs. Western Oil Co. DAUGHTERS FINALLY LOSE SCHOOL USES TIMBERS coming to El Paso in 1882. During it was said, would not be flatly the Spanish-American war, Dr. Bei amended to exempt mutual IIIe insurance companies from the tax, but army surgeon. He was noted in the provision would be made whereby UMBERMEN'S PRESIDENT IS FRIEND OF EMPLOYES. ATTEMPTED BLACKMAIL ALAMO INJUNCTION CASE By Associated Press. June 10-Devol. vs. Yeary et al. June 11-Carter vs. Midlin. Washington, June 4 .-- Students Austin, Texas, June 4 .- The su IS DEFENSE OF ATTEAUX San Francisco, June 4 .- "We should the Wilson Normal school were out early today to water vines freshly such companies, after the tax has been assessed; might have an oppor-tunity to show that their business was not conducted for profit. Upon This was the action of the Daughters June 12-Fisher vs. Gaither.; Mason concern ourselves as much nationally Southwest as the man who made the such companies, after the tax has most ingenious escape from a Mer been assessed; might have an opporrs. City National Bank. about the welfare of our employes as planted and trained on a pergola of June 13-Smith vs. Bozeman, June 14-Motion day. historic interest. The timbers of the can prison on record. of the stumpage itself." By Associated Press. Boston, June 4.-The defense of structure are those which were used American cattleman, was killed on the companies would rest the burden of the Republic against the State for With these words Everett Griggs in the "court of honor" on Pennsyl-Frederick Atteaux in the dynamice of Tacoma, Wash., president of the vania avenue when President Wilson of the proof as to whether, they OFFICER KILLS MAN IN the streets of Juarez and Dr. Bolton ceeding with the work of restoring conspiracy trial in which he is ac-cused of planting dynamite during would be entitled to exemption, National Lumbermen's Association. and J. W. Clayton were placed in ATTEMPT TO ARREST HIM was inaugurated. the Alamo in accordance with his prefaced an appeal for thoughtful It was not known until today just Automobiles costing not more than fail Friends in El Paso procured the Lawrence strike indicated the Shreveport, La., June '8 .- Butler plans reatment of the workingmen in the what had become of the lumber used United States army uniforms and \$2,000, it was learned will be slated plan today would be an attempt to prove that Atteaux was the victim of in the decorative effect before the White House March 4. It developed that the normal school authorities had seized the opportunity to get the ned and accompanied his friends, the report of Sénator. Stone's sublumber industry in his address be-fore the annual convention of the or-Howard, an ex-convict, recently ac-quitted of a charge of attacking his own daughter and who afterward adattempted blackmail by John ganization which opened here today. Breen who has confessed to planting ministered a severe beating to "the young man who preferred the charge "Efficient labor and proper equip-ment mean as much in the final cost WEATHER FORECAST had seized the opportunity to be that a bar material with which to form a bar succeeding in getting back to El committee. All automobiles costing a rier between the school buildings and Paso. The affair came pear causing more than \$2,000 the subcommittee dynamite at Lawrence to throw suspicion of contemplated violence against him, was this morning shot to death near Vivian, this parish, by of lumber to the consumer as the log Tonight and Thursday genthe textile strai itself," he continued. "Our business the adjoining gardens. An effort will international complications and regraded as luxuries, cars worth \$2,000 erally cloudy affects the lives of more employes Atteaux to than any other in the United States." behalf etoday. Atteaux took made to have President Wilson sulted in an order forbidding Ameri- or less the subcommittee classed as Deputy. Sheriff .W. E. Barnette, who had been sent to arrest him. view the finished productcan soldiers to visit Mexico. necessities.

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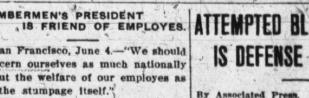
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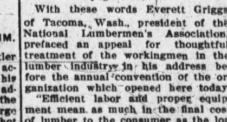
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Worth, Texas June 2.-To unities or has more serious respon the City Men: In this article I want sibilities resting upon it than the one to reiterate the position the Farmers' who holds the purse strings of in Union has always held on scientific dustry.

Union has always held on scientific dustry. farming As those who farm under i. Our money is lacking in volume and stand it, farming embraces both pro-duction and marketing and they have further also of interest is too high to sus duction and marketing and they have the rate of interest is too high to sus the rate of interest is too high to sus tain, much fess develop, productive industry. These problems belong to the banker and the task is sufficient butes toward successful farming. "A farmer who produces a crop he can neither use or sell at a profit, is an to render a service, to progress and unsuccessful farmer regardless of the prosperity. Lattended the State Bankers' Core.

science he employed in production. He is as much a failure as a manufacturer who makes goods he cannot sell, although he may have used scientific methods in production. A committee on marketing was ap-bointed for which I now want to pub-licity thank the association

There must be co-ordination be bankers have been plowing for sevween production and distribution eral years, but this is the first time and growing two bales of cotton they have gone to market. Let not where the market needs only one is quote, for the encouragement of the as <u>unscientific</u> as growing one bale of cotton on land that should produce of Col David F. Houston, serretary two and far more disastrous to the producer. I contend that while we are <u>suffering from</u> over-production, or learned how to produce, now we perhaps we should term it a lack of must learn how to market our pro proper distribution, the agencies seek- laucts

Large Crops Bring Less Money Than Small Ones.

The officers and lecturers of the Farmers' Union have publicly approv-ed every intelligent effort of the peoed every intelligent effort of the peo-ple and the government to help the charges are necessary to protect afm former. On April 25th of last year, against loss. He is also a victim of I discussed, before an audience of University students at Austin, the many instances suffers in common with the former. The cron moritage relation of production and marketing, I quote a paragraph of my address. with the farmer. The crop mortgage 'A tremendous amount of attention neck of industry and sends thousands

is being paid to the subject of scien-tific production and all this the down the back alleys of agriculture. Farmers' Union approves. It is a it stands by the wayside like a ter-icoo thing to know how to rathe rible giant plucking its victories from seventy-fivebushels of corn on the

same acre that produced twenty or The abolishment of the crop more to raise two bales of cotton on land gage system would cull out the float that did produce one, but so long as the growers realize less on a 15,000 -000 bale crop than on one of 13; 000,000 bales, the increased productive capacity works in a practice under present conditions as a disad-van age to the farmer." Where Shall the City Man Work?

The farmer is the last man on earth to restain the plow or chide the bene ficence of nature, yet the farmers of

Texas must either stop the plow, find a market or go broke. When the more we raise the less we get for our. crop, shall we continue to produce? Is not any agency that will reduce production to the market demand a better friend to the farmer under-present conditions than one that in-vertisers and the farmer seldom beyond the market demand?/ Cannot the city man render more efficient service in removing, rather than in increasing, the sur-

plus? The Farmers' Union has for more than ten years plead with the farmer of Texas to reduce the cotton acreage and plant cereals, vegetables and feed stuff and while we have made some progress, new farms are, of course, opened up daily and want to say a few things to the press the total cotton acreage has gradual this time before I unhitch. A few It is time before I united. A few small sections, is not a cereal coun-try and we can never hope to com-pete on the market with states like Illinois and Iowa, but we should sup-ply our own demands. No farmer if the writer would plow a round or

can afford to buy a thing he can two he would throw them in the raise no matter how cheap it is of waste basket.

tered. With the use of the silo and Farmers' Union Stands For Scientifi by growing milo maize, and kaffir Farming. corn we can grow crops that will al most equal cotton in value. I do not A very brief review of our organiza tion and its purposes will perhaps

consider that we are suffering today assist in a better understanding of so much from over-production in cot- our work. The Farmers' Union was organized in 1902 superceding the ton as the lack of system in market Grange and Farmers' Alliance, as an

We dump the bulk of the cotton on the market the first three months agricultural association. There have of the harvest season while the conoeen initiated into the union to date imption of cotton runs evenly 200,000 farmers. No one except a proughout the entire year. The farmer is eligible to join. I quote in throughout the entire year. Farmers' Union has succeeded in part from our constitution on this steadying the market to a certain ex-tent and improving prices, but we ted to membership unless of sound need help. We become the prey to mind, over the age of sixteen years. speculators and gamblers and enter a white person of industrious habits into ruinous competition with each and who is'a farmer or farm laborer

other in both production and market-ing. The declared purposes of the Farm." Agriculture is the most practical ers' Educational and Co-operative Up. of industries and the solution of its ion insofar as relates to this disproblems must be made by the con- cussion, are set forth in the linued efforts of these seasoned with amble of the constitution as follows: "To educate the agricultural class success. No ameteurs need apply. We welcome the criticism of our in scientific farming."

"To systematize methods of pro-duction and distribution." "To bring farming up to the standcity friends but we-think" there is nuch needed work aside the city lights that is being overlooked; you ard of other industries and business ave by no means a perfect civilization in the citles. We have very few enterprises.'

factories and many of them are shut "To teach farmers the classifica tion of crops, domestic economy and facturers some good advice?" We the process of marketing." need more railroads. Why den't you build them? We have vast areas of the When a farmer lives up to tenets of the Farmers' Union he will mineral land sleeping. Why don't know how to farm. you develop them? These are all Union Co-Operates With Farm Dem-city problems of the city men.

Back to the Cities. The Farmers' Union has repeated! A "back to the soil" movement has announced its allegience to these for sometime attracted the attention principles and members of the unloa of the public, but I want to start a co-operate with farm demonstrators "back to the city" propaganda. Now and adapt all scientific methods of that the cities are seeining with ad-vice to the farmer and the most inerment selects its demonstrators experienced do not hesitate to throw rom among the farmers of whom are tleir observations upon the public nembers of the union and they colcanvas. I am emboldened to make lect the best methods of, any one a few remarks in regard to our farmer and dissinuate them through out the community and in this man Texas needs factories. They must ner a high standard of efficiency is be tuilt and operated by the city maintained. The cost of production man. The factory is the farmer's is constantly under strict 'survell' is constantly under strict 'survell' lance by three hundred government is he reaches it.

The Texas factories at present can lion farmers. The demonstrators are take only ten per cent of our farm competent and skilled, in their line products and we are compelled to and the farmers are diest in taking cross the ocean with a quarter of a advantage of any economies or im-billion dollars of our raw material provements in their interest. The The per annum and seek the eastern suggestion that the farmers could, if We they would, double production per suffering from over-production of facre without cost is a book farmers'

the farm and under-production of the dream, factory. Yet the city man, instead of 1 wa Yet the city man, instead of 1 want to say that all this stir our diatress by putting the about the farmers of Texas being wheels of the factory in motion, in ignorant, indelent and incapable of creases our predicament by rushing applying economic methods and these "aprisings" in cities to stimuto the plow

A Word With the Bankers. The banks are located in cities and managed by city men. The banker tion and an insult to the governis a very necessary and important ment demonstrators who have engineer; also a separator servant to agriculture and no class wrought so nobly. We crave more Want jobs for coming season. of citizens confronts greater, oppor wisdom and welcome intelligence Wyatt, Altus, Okla.

SO FOUND FRIDAY PRONOUNCED DEMOCRATS SENTENCE -Defendant's Attorneys Give Notice of eaders Assert that Even With Defection of Some Democrats Bill Appeal to Court of Criminal

Appeals A jury of twelve men in the Clay county district court Friday found Sterling-White, slayer of Beulan ee not to be insane and following their verdict Judge Martin pronounced sentence upon him.

COUNTY DISTRICT COURT

The penalty fixed by a former jury which found him guilty of murder in the second degree, was fifty years out of the subcommittee by June 9; out of the subcommittee by June 9; that the full committee by June 9; gave notice of an appeal to the court of criminal appeals. This hearing closed the term of lowing week, and that the revised the Clay county court and Judge Martin returned here Friday night for

he opening of the June term of the Wichita county district court Monday morning. After the trial' and conviction of ed: White several weeks ago on a charge "We will meet in the Senate every

sentence would have been suspended

until he was pronounced sane. of people within the state. We sup-

Certainly we are reasonably intelli-gent or we could not discharge the esponsibilities laid upon us by so

We want our share of the fruits of our toll. We see the banker and the oroker take their commission, the railroads make their tariff, the manifacturer add their profit, the laborer sign the pay roll. They get theirs and we want ours in the coin of the

realm, My next and last article of this cories will be devoted to discussing the farmer as a busine PETER RADFORD

WANTED-An experienced traction

JURY OF TWELVE MEN IN CLAY DEMOCRATS PLAN TO TIRE OUT House. Senator Johnson's subcom-OPPOSITION IN SENATE mittee has not reached a decision on WITH REAL WORK CONFIDENT wood agd wood pulp.

The agricultural schedule still is inder debate. 'Some senators favor a duty on meat, flour and oatmeal instead of placing cattle, sheep, hogs

The citrus truit rate fight was said o have been' settled today; practi

cally as the rates came from the

and grain on the free list. Membera of the subcommittee are inclined to ree list the raw materials, but they Washington, May 31-"Make the said today that the sentiment of the Senate would be sounded further be-Republicans work," is the slogan adopted by the Democratic Senate ore a report on this question was made. President Wilson has been consulted but his views on the matleaders in charge of tariff legislation

BAGGING PLANT

who today predicted that the Senate ter have not been disclosed. would vote on the tariff bill by Aug. 1. Members of the finance commit tee declared that the bill would h A CO-OPERATIVE that the full committee report should

be ready for the caucus by the folmeasure would be reported to the senate on June 23.

Will Pass

Senator Hoke Smith of Georgia, said the Senate should vote on the Ginners Association Plans Erection o bill the latter part of July. He add Big Factory at Dallas in Near Future

Dallas, Texas, May 31.-The Texas of murder, his attorneys entered a suggestion of present insanity and a hearing of this suggestion by anoth-er jury of twelve men became neces-sary. If he had been found insane. Cotton Ginners' Association before djournment of their three days' an-nual session today launched a move-ment for the erection and operation cans out of playing." at Dallas of a cotton bagging factory

under the cooperative plan and a committee of five was named to work It was made evident today tha the fight among the Democrats on the from whatever source, but the farm-ers of Texas as a rule compare fav-orably in knowledge with those of other states and with other classes of people within the state. We sup-

ply the cities with their brains, the than they have ever been before were schools with their wisdom and the the administration leaders today that committee will hold a two days sesthe bill would come from the com-minee and through the party caucus and we keep our brightest minds on the farm. We are the jury and most settle all disputes in court, We cast seventy-five per cent of the ballets on the foor of the Senate and she the give of the state and low grade when plans will be announced. The and must give you justice at the on the floor of the Senate and the the gins of the state and low grade polls. It is around our fireside the Democrats who will remain avowed cotton. It was the opinion of the It was the opinion of the

polls. It is around our fireside the ly against the bill as it is reported, members that every gin and com-problems of this age must be solved will be expected to vote for the press in the state can be supplied press in the state can be supplied with the home product at a saving over the price of bagging which now,

Even then, the leaders assert, the it is claimed; is supplied by a trust. bill can be passed as President Wil-son approves it, although it will prob-All the stock, it is planned, will be

senate, votes for the measure. Increases for all articles in the cot fon schedule that may be classed as Tyler to Dallas and that the erection luxurles are to be made by the Sen- of a large office building to house ate finance subcommittee. Members not only the insurance company but of the committee admitted this to the officers of the association as well day, asserting that expensive cotton would be begun within sixty days. table covers, table cloths of the finer Following this announcement Dallas

amendment.

grades and tapestries would all be was chosen as the permanent meet some time ago under the Texas laws to raised. One reduction in the cotton ing place of the association and the do a general express business to comnan. schedules will be made. The rate on the of the annual meeting changed M. cotton card haps, roping, silver or from the last Thursday in May to the 2tp roving being reduced from ten to five first Wednesday. man. L. M

the advisibility of putting a retalia-We give to our customers. tony duty on print paper from Canada owing to Canadh's restrictions on

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exclusive contract with another ex-press company it is prohibited from accepting the new company's business, while the express company sets up the claim that under the constitution of Texas, the railroad is compelled to acept its packages. It was said today the case involves a

precedent and probably will go eventu ally to the Supreme Court of the United States.



Will Walk 1500 Miles, From New York to Minneapolis, By August Second

By Associated Press. Dallas, Texas, June 2.—On the road's wn application a temporary restrain-

ing order was granted in federal court president, unless Senator Poindexter. and producers. Announcement was straining the M. K. & T. Railroad Co. Senate, votes for the measure. from receiving express packages from , Ginners' Mutual Insurance Company the Empire Express company and also estraining that company rfom offering packages for transportation. June 9 was set for hearing on application for permanent injunction.

A suit was instituted in the state district court at Greenville by the expness' company which was chartered

business, and is still pending. The railroad claims that under an weeks.

By Associated Press. New York, June 2.-Edward Peysm Weston, who twice has crossed the ontinent afoot started today on 'a 1500 mile trip to Minneapolis. He expects to complete the journey in sixty days, being due to arrive Saturday, August 2, where he will lay the cornerstone of the new Minnea-polis Athletic Club. He will be ac-companied by an automobile containing provisions for his rest and con fort. He is seventy-seven years old.

Mrs. S. A. Waggoner and Miss do a general express business to com-pel the road to accept the company's Fort Worth and Mineral Wells, where they expect to spend the next few

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The following suits have been file! W. A. Franklin vs. Jewell Fran the District court since last term; lin, divorce.	ik in the second s		BUILDING DEDICATED SUNDAY
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Producers' Oil Co. vs. H. A. Overall s. E. Cramer vs. C. H. Miller, del and foreclosure.		TESTIMONY UNDER DATH	C'RMON BY DR. HARTMAN
J. H. Anderson vs. Corsicana Petro- cum Co., to try title.			
M. A. Martin vs. Corsicana Petro- oum Co., to cancel lease.		Ever Undertaken Into Busi-	an Antonio Minister Attends-History of Church and Local Con-
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E. M. Powell vs. J. M. Pickle et al, respass to try title. Irma Manis vs. R. V. Manis, divorce. C. E. Bland vs. R. S. Allen day		Washington, May 31.—The most searching investigation ever under-	history of the Wichita Falls Lutheran
G. C. Rose vs. Maggie Rose, di- ages. C. E. Bland vs. R. S. Allen, dar ages.	The Contraction of the second s	taken into the private affairs and susiness connections of members of	edifice at the corner of Bluff and
Maggie Hatton, admx., vs. A. F. trespass to try, title. dams, debt and foreclosure. Mrs. Sammie Williams vs. L.	NON THE YORK SKYLINE TODAY	the United States Senate will be the outgrowth of the lebby investigation	its furnishings cost \$1800 and the
Ry. Co., damages. Worth and D. Williams, divorce and injunction.		which will open Monday. President Wilson's recent declaration that a powerful lobby is at work agains:	ing lot represents an expenditure of
Mrs Nancy E. Banta vs. J. M. Ban- A, injunction. Jim Schreib vs. Allie Schreib, di- Shirmer, divorce.			Rev-F. A. Bracher, the pastor, as-
T. H. Kemp vs. Dixie Kemp, di- J. W. Wiley vs. F. W. & D. C. R.		by the committee to be asked of each member of the Senate are such as	San Antonio, conducted the three services held during the day.
orce. H. B. Smith vs. S. S. Bozeman, debt Marie J. Owen vs. S. B. Brook			Falls was organized in 1907 with
Norte and injunction. The second seco		tell, under oath if he has any inter- ost in any matter affected by any	
T. C. Thatcher vs. W. H. H. Thatch- r, trespass to try title.		bill now before Congress, or that has been before the Senate during his	
Jennie Wise vs. P. A. Wise, divorce. Mattie Anderson vs. Eldridge Ander- Charles T. Folk vs. B. V. Mage.		term and whether he has ever tried to influence any other senator to	Bracher, who was at that time the
on, divorce. Lucile Ashcroft vs. Richard Ash- Mrs. Bessie Trawick vs. O. R. Rig	- WAIDOPE ASTON	terested.	pastor at Stemford. The first ser- vices were held in the court house. Later a dwelling on Dallas street was
roft, divorce. Ella Tucker vs. Charles Tucker, di- J. B. Evans et al vs. Corsicana Pe		man tonight said the questions we ald.	
G. T. Kelly vs. L. C. Hicick et al. Co., cancel lease. A. A. Kuehn vs. Ed Napier et a debt.		as to any business interest he may have had that would be affected by	house. This edifice was used until the present time. It has been sold
J. D. Kennison vs. Corsicana Petro sum Co., cancellation of lease and al. damages		tariff, currency or other legislation Many members of the Senate are	ing.
amages. J. M. McDaniel vs. Eliza L. McDan- d. divorce. Dewey Hyatt et al vs. E. A. Dal- trespass to try title.			the First Latheran Synod of Texas in 1908. The same year the church
Republic Supply Co. vs. E, J. Baker ton, suit to cancel lease.		mittee they probably will be required	
Corsicana Petroleum Co. vs. C. B. elder, county judge, et al, injunction. Mrs. Grace Jennings vs. Pierce		ness in any way.	parish four years, heing succeeded by Rev. Bracher.
Edelwess Porter vs. P. P. Porter. Fordyce Association et al, to cance vorce.		appeal for public aid in the hearings.	In 1910 a building committee was appointed to raise funds with which to build a church edifice. Because
Homa McClain vs. Gus McClain, di- brce. Wren & Berry vs. W. E. Brothers, U.S. Maynes et a	ASTOP HOUSE A	any information they may have in re- gard to a lobby," he said, "the com-	of the crop failure, this committee
andamus L. H. Crow et al vs. P. P. Langford J. S. Mayfield Lumber Co. vs. J. M Roling, debt and foreclosure. Myles O'Reilly vs. Wiley Wyat	VINCENTASTOR AN ANTAL	mittee wants to go into this matter as fairly as it can. The committee	Early in this year John Haler, Will Fehler, J. Klein and Rev. Bracher
al, injunction. J. M. Guffey Petroleum Co. vs. W. E. Julius Markowitz vs. George Wis		"We will not ask the president to	were appointed as a new building committee. How well their work
H. R. Faubion vs. S. W. T. & T. Fred Warren vs. Martha Warren	old Astor House, for years visited by property. The John Jacob Astor estimates and succide between the be	the president wishes to do in the wat- ter the committee will leave to his	was done, the dedicatory services yesterday attest
o., damages. T. J. Waggoner et al vs. A. C. Hen- william Clift vs. William Hall, t William Clift vs. William Hall, t	The mai curtain of the historic nos-inothing was known at the onces of the moosy mare over planned there.	own good judgment. We hous to conclude the inquiry in ten days as	er now serves the Vernon and Sey- mour parishes. In this parish there
Jack E. Kelley vs. Greenlees Bros. becific performance contract and mond, divorce.	stelry may be rung down in an odd the public service commission as to A year after the place was opened manner, however. There is a nos the plans of William Waldorf Astor, Nathaniel Hawthorne and Charles	specified in the resolution. It is our purpose to rush it as rapidly as pos-	are now sixteen members of the church and fifty communicants.
bot. Laura J. Paulk vs. T. L. Paulk, di- Es B. Milner vs. Cora Milner, d	sibility that the half of the hotel He will be left with talf of an ar- owned by William, Westor Walt tiquated hotel standing, and some lots few months later Washington Irving	sible not overlooking anything of im- portance that deveops."	Bermons Are Heard. Dr. Hartmann preached the dedi-
J. J. Kierst vs. Wichita Oil Co., to Brookins, debt.	be left standing, while the half be adjoining it, running through from spent several weeks there while on a longing to the estate of John Jacob Barclay street to Vesey street. There visit to New York. Every president Astor, the Titanic victim, will be is probably more history, tradition of the United States since the Civil	morning at 10:30 k. m., before a	taking his text from First Samuel.
L. F. Wilson vs. A. L. Chesser et al. Carrol-Brough-Robinson and Gate vs. E. L. Gaines et al, debt and for desure	Stony down shout Tune 1" White to terms do and cound another with Way encention William II Wate ber	Overman, Walsh, Cummings, Reed-	us." rCongregational singing was a
R. R. Pattle vs. Standard Boiler and late Iron Co., damages.	signed an agreement with the estate Astor House than with any other old House. In the parlors unstairs the	chairman. The investigation will be-	Rev. Bracher preached at the after-
S. S. Walker and son vs. E. W. Na ler et al. debt and toreclosure. W. F. & N. W. Ry. Co. vs. Wici	a perpetual easement beneath it in ity in America, bought the plot and ganized. Edgar Allan Poe, who in	order.	Psalm, "Offer anto God Thanksgiv-
Blair-Hughes Co. vs. Enterprise tract. rading Co., debt. W. W. Shuler vs. H. E. Wilcox et	to construct a wall from hed reality all the slarm of some conservation hed hate thouse daily to		ing and pay thy vows unto the most high." His subject was "The doc- trinal standard, Christian life and
K. W. Cody vs. Estelle Cody, di ul. settlement en contract.	along the broadway and vesey sirect old Knickerbockers, to erect there pick up news. On the Astor steps		trinii standard, Curistian nie and

vorce. G. W. Mason vs. City National Bank suit to collect on draft. Lynch vs. J. J. Mullins et al, tres pass to try title and damages. Wichita Mill and Elevator

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settlement on contract E. Conger vs. Della Gouyer, di-E. W. Crogan vs. F. W Co dames's. Maud Bass Ernest ¥3.

sides of the lot, which will be strong the finest hotel on the western con-enough to hold any building which tinent. The cornerstone was laid on erica, and the late King Edward, then

work of the true Lutheran congregation." Dr. Hartmann tellvered an address on the subject of education." In the evening Dr. Fortmann preached an tion.' INVESTIGATION



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We confess in the first place that even our veneration for her great hus band is insufficient to arouse our indignation over the summary dismissal of Mrs. Longstreet from her postmastership. Not particularly partisan, we believe that there are circumstances under whihch Mrs. Longstreet not only should but would have been retained in last fall, and that she did all she could son tariff bill. to turn Georgia into the Bull Moose party column. That she failed was fore-evident. But now having failed. it ill becomes her, as we see it, to im-

portune a democratic administration to re-appoint her. Her personal views would have, we believe, cut little figure in the matter had she merely held them reasonably. But she did not do that. She has made her bed and she might lie on it without the present inforum of raising a bitter cry on "per secution."-Depton Record & Chroni-

Mrs. Longstreet, though not a voter, had strong political convictions. She wrote letters urging the re-election of President Roosevelt. Under those circumstances she could not expect to hold the office especially where there was another woman, the widow of a Democrat, who wanted it. If the present administration will take the pains to investigate, it will find that there are other postmasters holding presidential offices who were quite as active in their efforts to re-elect Prest dent Taft as Mrs. Longstreet was in be half of the Bull Moose ticket, and many of them are still holding the offices that Democrats are clamoring for. Of course, we do not blame these fellows for holding on to a good thing as long as they can, but if it is in the power of the present administration to remove them from office "for offensive parti sanship," then we, as an humble Dem ocrat in the rear ranks, are of the opin ion that it is getting time for the guillotine to get 'to work. President Taft did not hesitase to remove from office those who opposed his re-election. It made no difference with him

whether their commissions had expired or not, they were "removed for cause" and for this the ex-president was commended.

ambition. We confess, indeed, to a very considerable predilection toward the purpose of the resolution. But that bunch of argufiers, point-of-order- general average for the entire crop certain changes in machinery at the Iraisers and distinguished parliamen- will be in the neighborhood of fifteen pumping stations, metering of all sertarians had just spent-thirty minutes bushels, per acre. The oat crop is, vice connections to consumers, and

distinguished member, Joe Taylor to corn and cotton crop this year than small, and as one of the policy holders pave the way for more considerate they did last. The present outlook is we are going to kiss our odospective ten

Record and Chronicle.

COMMERCIAL BODY ASKS IMME- to make any feel the least bit dis-DIATE VOTE ON TARLEF BILL couraged. No The Tacoma, Washington, Chamber Ex-President Roosevelt has been of Commerce has adopted a resolution vindicated. He has succeeded in

calling upon its representatives in proving to a Michigan jury that he Congress to use their best efforts for does not drink to excess, and the the adoption of the Underwood tariff Michigan editor who made that charge bill, without further debate, and the will now be compelled to dig up six wealthy and beautiful belles of that immediate adjournment of Congress, cents as damages to the ex-president's city. The young lady refused to lease The resolution declares that the only good name. Our sympathy, naturally, the land to the Pennsylvanian, and he purpose of further hearings and de is with the poor editor. He should got busy, courted her/and yesterday before will be to excite fear and cause be more careful And to give subbates will be to excite fear and cause be more careful. And to give subunfounded alarm, such as was created stantial evidence of our sympathy, we office. But Mrs. Longstreet seems to by the debates and the calamitous pre- are willing to contribute one-sixth of forget that she was offensively partisan dictions during the debate on the Wil- the amount of the damages.

The truth is always good enough The resolution further declares that the time now being spent in oratory the work of city building. Wichita THE TARIFF AND THE FARMER. ought to be given to the interests af- Falls has neved yet made claims that fected, by the tariff changes for re- cannot be substantiated by facts, and adjustment and preparation to meet when we tell you that this city will ing circular letter and is asked to pub-

changed conditions. The Tacoma Chamber of Commerce in less than five years, it is no idle cheerfully, but does not endorse the doubtless is an organization of non- boast. Therefore, Mr. Investor, if you senteminets expressed. The Times, partisan business men seeking the really want to play something that is being a Democratic newspaper, and best interests of all, and the resolu- safe, you will travel several hundred having supported the present administion has the right ring to it. Pro- miles before you will find anything tration with full knowledge of the to give this. He seems to have an longed debate can serve only the pur- that is more sure of bringing you the kind of tariff legislation that would idea that Huerta should command re-

poses of calamity howlers and politi- best results than a small chunk of be put into effect in the event the spectable recognition of at least half cal demagogues. The people have de Wichita Falls property. The Times Democratic ticket was elected, and his own subjects before asking the termined that the tariff is going to made just such an appeal as this to the platform demands of the Demobe revised, and revised downward, the those who had money to invest five cratic party carried out, could not conefforts of time serving politicians to years ago. Those who heeded it have sistently condemn the administration the contrary nothwithstanding. Even more than doubled on their invest- for attempting to carry out platform interests that will be adversely af-ments. The only reason it did not pledges. In other words, the Times fected by the tariff changes must see act on the advice it handed out to believes "every tub should stand on its the folly of further delay.

It is a hoperul sign that the lead did not happen to have the money. taken by the Tacoma organization is If you leave your window open the being followed by other commercial bodies over the country.

over the precinct and if you shut your | so: TREMENDOUSLY INTERESTING window you get so warm you can't

We find in The Golden Age of At Texas.lanta the following message: Ft. Worth, Texas, May 8, 1913.

At times we are inclined to be in farmers Wm. D. Upshaw, Editor Golden Age, Atlanta, Ga.

favor of Uncle Sam declaring war with some other nation, but when we get Because of the great interest of the brotherhood in the First Baptist to feeling too much this way we pull It begins at daybreak or before; it church, Fort Worth, am sending you down the pension roll statistics and goes on through the heat and burden this word. Just one year ago, our pastor, Rev. J. Frank Norris, was wars it would require before the last no holiday. vindicated at the courthouse . . The pastor opened on the crowd two mothers son of us would be on the years ago. The strong rich whiskey pension roll with no one left to pay element in the church was put out and the taxes to meet the expanse. no man who votes for the saloon can

belong to our church. The result of the fight and victory is a continuous smeller are in order. revival. Six hundred new members

ing will soon be finished and will be the largest auditorium in the city.

ality—if Editor Gooch will permit a average estimate per acre of any wheat do that very thing—keep the money. personal privilege—lies no squelchi-ferous, tomreedistic or steamrollerish high as thirty. From these estimates of its own accord make the improvetarians had just spent-thirty minutes arguing over a simple resolution of thanks to San Antonio people because of the inclusion of the breweries. And if they had ever got a chance to roll that suffragette resolution into the ring they would have been there until Christmas. Besides that it is well to leave some heritage to the new admin-istration; and we understand that al-ready the Ruth club is preparing for its distinguished member, Joe Taylor, to com and cortion crop this year than they will make a good if not better com and cortion crop this year than they will make a good if not better they will and as one of the policy holders. treatment of the suffrage resolution very flattering for crops of every de per cent rebate good by a. Fire insur at Wichita Falls next year - Denton scription, and there is nothing exscription, and there is nothing, ex- ance rules are made-gra for buildings that are already commi ructed, but cept the present lack of a good rain for those to be constructed in the future, and a risk that would meet with

the approval of fire insurance companies today, in all probability, might not satisfy them next year.

A Pennsylvania oll man went out to Wichita Falls and undertook to lease some oil land from one of the fellows are not afraid to risk any thing-Sherman Democrat. This is another case of going away from home to find the news. Who is

the lucky fellow?

The Times has received the follow double her population and her wealth lish same, which request it grants

Mexico is still wanting recognition from the United States, but it begins to look as if Uncle Sam is in no hurry United States to recognize 'his government, and from the way the Mex-Ican war dispatches read, it looks as if there were at least two rebels to every federalist.

"Verbomania," says the Oklahoman, others is explained by the fact that it own bottom" and that it is unfair to "is a new disease, formerly known as take money out of one man's pocket a bad running off of the mouth." It's and give it to another. The letter rethe name and not the disease that is ferred to above follows, and those who new. It claims for its victims both breeze scatters your editorial copy all wish to comply with its terms can do male and temale, but is more prevalent

among the male population of every "If the Underwood Tariff Bill was community, and there seems no way think any editorial thoughts. Come to designed to benefit the working man of checking it.

it should have been so framed as not to punish the largest and hardest worked labor army in the land-the The Bonham Daily Favorite is an

is favored with two copies of each is-"Of all labor, that of the farm is the most exacting, the most continuous. and Editor Spotts is hereby put on no begin to figure just how many more of the day; it seafour that the tailen; it knows cut off one copy and send it to some of the day; it seldom ends until the Times should be thus favored, he can other exchange.

"If any laborer is worthy of his hire the American farmer surely is entitled to consideration.

"In the Underwood Bill, however A writer relates the following inci-Nominations for official breath he appears to have been considered dent: A few years after the war he had the matter some months ago reached solely with a view to the reduction of occasion to visit Richmond with his the same conclusion, and suggested

revival. Six hundred new members have joined the church in the last twelve months. Overflow crowds ev-ty farmer who runs his binder today. railroad station, very few of the dar decions to the skysceners than was kies in that county had ever seen a grous and far more serious than was kies in that county had ever seen a generally supposed. It is not along Pictures Found To Be Too Dark and the farm price of products This is June 1st. We can now with makes high the cost of living.

THOUGHT IT REGULAR

had happened, said:

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ways stopped that way."-Harper's

BACK TO BUSINESS CAMPAIGN

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A minister up in Canada, so the | are hopeful. All are willing to accept press dispatches say, opened the prize the action of Congress in good faith lation we did and we should undoubtight Saturday night with prayer, and places. All of the good and powerful in the very first round one of the principals was killed gy a blow under the heart or on the neck delivered by gin again when definite tariff status the other fighter. To us this is some is established and Congress adjourns.

widence that the prayer uttered by Influence of the four hundred chambers half century, and there are still many that minister did not reach a great of commerce and trade organizations, who insist that there will never be way in the direction prayers are uscarrying membership in the National ually thought to ascend. action and early adjournment. Every Provisional President Huerta

editorial tends to shatter public confidence and add to the growing wave of doubt and distrust. Let every good influence urge prompt action and adjournment to the end that the public mind may be turned away from politics and back to business."

EDITORIAL COMMENT

City Planning. (New Orleans-Times-Democrat) "The day of the skyscrapper assing," said President McAneny of the Borough of Manhatian the other day in a public statement.

"The time is coming when no more will be built and those remaining will be viewed as curiosities until ably edited newspaper and the Times lagged behind European and some they are taken down. New York has American cities in city planning, but sue. That is too much of a good thing. and Editor Spotts is hereby put on no commission, contemplated in a bill MOVING PICTURE tice that unless he intends that the soon to be presented to the legisla-Times should be thus favored, he can ture, will transform New York in a not be recognizable.

The first step in the direction of city planning or building, Mr. Mcor prohibition of the "skyscraper." The commission which investigated

and turn again to fields and market edly have taken Canada. It is general military opinion that if we had forces of the nation will become active had a reliable army of 50.000 men in and the forward movement will be 1861 secession would not have been attempted. There have been during the past

Wichita Falls, Texas

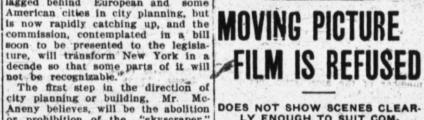
should not have suffered the humil-

any occasion for us to have anything Chamber, can, through appeal, prove more than a hundful of regular troops to Congress the urgent need for prompt and that if serious trouble should come a possibility which their superday of delay adds to the danger. Ev- lor wisdom scoffs at, we must ery partisan speech and every partisan through the old process of delay and

Leaving aside the question of a foreign war, which is not at all impossible in more than one direction, as long as we tolerate organizations actively engaged in fomenting discon-

tent and openly advocating the wrecking of property and the destruction of property and the destruction of the government, we need a strong force which can be relied upon to maintain order.

The new secretary of war is showing commendable activity in adopting measures to bring our present small force up to the highest standards of efficiency. He urges the bringing together every year of at least a division of troops, so that the higher officers may be accustomed to the exercise of command and gain experience in handling large of men.



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The substitution of the letter "?" for a "d" made an item in a Kansas pa per read like this: "The meting of the adies Aid Society was hell at our house yesterday. That editor has been unable to explain to the ladies how it occurred.

Some one has figured it that only about fifteen per cent of the popula tion of the country are members of protestant churches, and while we're in no position to take issue with him, i might be more interesting were he to give figures showing what per cent o the fifteen per cent were real Christians tians.

There are only about 137,794 railroad ties between here and Corpus Christi, but they are countless from Alice to Wichita Falls, hence our disappointment that the editorial associa will meet at the latter place in 1914 instead of the former .- Alice Echo.

Get you a flying machine. It will not do to miss seeing Wichita Falls, and after you have had that pleasure and will take advantage of the time you spend in this city, you will return. home with new ideas-ideas that will make it unnecessary for you to count the ties from Alice to Corpus.

The Statesman believes in league baseball. It likewise believes that patronage has been pretty good at home this year. While it thinks that baseball is a good advertisement for the town, it occurs to us that we are being asked to "dig" oftener than any

people in Texas. It gets rather mo notonous.—Austin Statesman. It all depends on the town. Here

in Wichita Falls we've dug up more than once to keep our league team There are some folks in Wichita Falls who, if they attend every game this ason, will have paid at the rate of \$20 a game. The right kind of digging up is what builds cities. But Wichita, Falls is Wichita Falls and Austin is Austin.

Our friend Gooch wasn't able to get may to the Press Association meet-ing, 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 rises to remark:

"The suffragettes are camping on the trail of former President Edwards of the Texas Press association. They lo say that Edwards, as presiding of ficer, squelched them, steam) rolled them, and Tom Reeded their resolution in a manner extremely unpretty and disright. Edwards is an ex and iable to remain so for some time to the threats now being passed around." if credence is to be given to

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

vided as to the wisdom of Frank Nor-ris' course, the fact remains that since stand.' The Fort Worth Record, which

under the brilliant editorial managelieving that our great men really bement of Clarence Ousley, the anti-pro-Wibition leader, refused to give even church notices about Frank Norris, now publishing his sermons. A recent

First Baptist Church is worshipping and two young preachers told the edof the Golden Age that the story of over six hundred additions in one year was not exaggregated, and that there are conversions and bap-

tisms at almost every service. Meantime, Frank Norris keeps on firing 'hot | shot' into the camps of liquor, gambling graft and greed.

mendously interesting." That last is true-the situation is ing his church and home" is about

the most unusual thing one can run against, and "six hundred new mem-night it was decided to have no elecsmart vindication.---Waco right Times-Herald.

Some people's idea of "nothing to worry about" is that of running a newspaper, and as a rule, when they are given an opportunity to work out their ideas their finish is short. .

Mr. B. D. Donnell, managing editor of the Times, accompanied by Mrs. Donnell and their children, left this in with us in making a greater and betafternoon for Greensburg, Indiana, ter Wichita Falls. where he expects to spend the next three weeks in taking a much needed and well carned rest from newspaper work, at the end of which time he will return and take up his work on the the canteloupes are ripe.

Times where he left off.

It is a very cold day in August when It occurs to the Times that the best fire insurance companies can not get up some excuse for either maintaining way for Texas to get the constitution that will fit her will be to call for a. constitutional convention. This bus- The iness of "amending the constitution" is dangerous, to say the least of it. bate on premiums, but now it seems Most people view it in that way, and that the fire insurance companies have as a rule they vote down all propositions to amend the constitution. This is probably for the reason that they realize the state needs a new constibution, and prefer getting it by way of

a constitutional convention.

The wheat and oat crop is now be

er, are the responsible factors?

It may be true that all our really "Those who sit in high place in great men came from the farm, but Washington surely do not wish to the pastor was charged with burning when one is tempted to become a force upon the American farmer the his church and home, he has contin-farmer for just one day and keep up standard of living of the underpaid used to 'do business at the same old his end of the work with a regular half-starved labor of India, Russia "growed." his end of the work with a regular South America and other great agrifarm hand, he is persuaded into be-

cultural countries. "Do they not realize that the farm come great when they left the farm. products of this foreign labor can be water-carried to seaboand markets on

The automobile has come and to the Atlantic, the Pacific and the big issue told of an overflowing crowd at stay, and aside from the fact that these gulf at a much lower freight costthe temporary Tabernacle where the machines afford much pleasure to their distance considered-than the pro owners, they are doing much in the ducts of the American farm can be delivered to these markets by rail? way of creating a sentiment both in town and country that the better the new being widely agitated; no importroads are the longer the life of vehicles ant measures reducing middlemen's that travel them. Within a few more

years the buggy and family carriage of every cent of price reduction in farm the average farmer will give way to products will come directly out of the the automobile, and then it will be that farmer's pocketbook. It will not be there will be little or no opposition to shared by those who come between "The Fort Worth situation is tre- the voting of bonds with which to make him and the consumer.

good roads. Wichita county has close "If the farmer's income is thus t to five hundred automobiles that are be reduced, then in all fairness, the tremendously interesting. For a registered and quite a number of these cost of those articles which he is com-preacher to be charged with "burn machines are owned by farmers. Delled to buy should likewise be remachines are owned by farmers. duced, and this can only be affected

At a meeting of the City Council last by wiping out the duty upon all necessaries of foreign manufacture. "A reasonable duty all around would tion on the question of choosing be no doubt be more satisfactory to the tween an aldermanic and commission producer, the manufacturer and the

form of government in this city until consumer, and such moderate duty about September 1st. Those of us while affording reasonable protection

who are not able or have no desire to would effectively prevent price com bination in this country. spend the hot summer months in the various mountain resorts can therefore make up our minds to remain at future permanent fiscal policy of the swatting flies until our more fortu- nation so affecting the farming indus-

try is to be determined. nate neighbors return from their va-"Therefore, the time is ripe for immediate action by the farmers them selves.

"Individually, or by local groups, they should instantly telegraph Sena-The canteloupe season is approach- tor Cummins, Chairman Finance Com-The canteroupe season is approach mittee, Washington, D. C., expressing ing fast. The average Wichitan is mittee following opinion: If duties are

removed on foreign farm products, all foreign manufactures, except luxuries, should be placed upon the free list.' "A night message of this sort will

cost but a trifle; it will prove a profit present high rates or raising them. able investment. Send it today-to-The fire loss record for Wichita Falls morrow, may be too late."

entitles this city to a 10 per cent." re-

At the Confederate reunion parade ne dissatisfied with the water sup- given in Chattanooga no ladies were ply for fire protection and note a long permitted to ride astride. It may be list of improvements to be made at and probably is the most correct, senexpense of the water company, sible and convenient way for ladies The fear is expressed that unless these to ride, but it is evident the new style recommendations, are followed out to did not appeal strongly to the old graythe letter, the 10 per cent. due the poli-did not appeal strongly to the old gray-cy holders of this city on the fire loss chieved wets. The rest of us have no record will not be paid, and those of objection. In fact most, men rather us who know the tactics of fire insur- fancy looking at ladies thus mounted,

This is June 1st. We can now with makes high the cost of hving. safety advise our readers to shed their winter clothes and turn on the electric fans. tric fans. This is June 1st. We can now with makes high the cost of hving. "Do they know that the cost of railroad train. A nurse was a heces fraily supposed. It is not along that they injure neighboring properties are provided to services of a coal black specimen, about 15 years of a coal black specimen, about 15 years of a coal sunshine; that they cause high winds who was quick witted as usual, but and magnify the hot waves of sum- looking forward to the opportunity was as veritable a Topsy as ever mer; but the fact that they cause of seeing themselves as others seen

congestion of travel and traffic and them, in the moving pictures, may seriously delay and interfere with the never have a chance. The party took the train at the nearest station, and after a few hours' business of the city. film arrived from Fort Worth this run a broken rail threw the train off the track. Some of the cars made a revolution down an embankment and some were lodged on its incline at rapid transit from one digested place not do.

an angle of 45 degrees. Great con to another, as commercial considera-The pictures are dark and indistinct sternation, of course , ensued. The tions would indicate, but from conand the figures and scenes shown men were shouting and the women and gested places to places where there are not clear enough to make the children screaming. After great diffi- is still free space. If we keep on per- picture an attractive one. The picculty our party scrambled out of the mitting private owners to build three ture of the new Christian Church coach on the steep incline of the em- or four buildings on one lot by building is the only one which comes throwing them upward in the hankment. Finding no bones broken,

up to the committee's ideas. with wife or littlesone, the writer, who buildings will send forth more peo-When the film was first completed was surprised at the placid and un ple than the streets will hold or the the committee made the same com plaint and the film was returned for disturbed appearance of the nurse, transportation facilities be able to touching up; this process "did not benefit it sufficiently and unless it is who, holding the baby in her arms, | carry.' looked upon the scene as if nothing This is already the case today in

materially improved, the directors ome of the skyscaper districts. A will decline to accept it_ "Milly were you much frightened?" fire or excitement which draws all The pictures are not clear enough "No sah," she said, "I though it all the inhabitants of the big buildings for any of the individual into the streets discloses the fact recognized and the only person that there is not enough room for all. recognized this morning was Secre tary John Thomas of the Chamber of of them to come out at the same time. Commerce who was depicited show-

City building and planning, not in ug a crowd of young ladies around The committee the, way of beautifying alone, but the glass factory. fully utilize all the space available, felt that it would not be fair to go to such expense merly to get a movand to prevent congestion, is a new Commerce is about the livest commer-cial organization, aside from that of sity of which New York is only just ing picture of the secretary and accordingly again refused to accept the Wichita Falls of course, that the beginning to realize. It asks from the films.

Times has any knowledge of, and that legislature the creation of a commisorganization has done much for Ta- sion with authority to act and to se coma and the Pacific slope country. In- that the city is built on correct lines. stead of joining in with some other The theory that a community should commercial bodies, in triving to shape grow up without any directing hand without any interference on the part legislation at Washington, it apparently recognizes that such attempted medding will have no good effect, and has sent out this strong concellation or assistance, is now seen to be responsible for many mistakes in the has sent out this strong appeal to past.

other commercial bodies. Read It. It will do you good, even if you are not United States Army. in sympathy with the administration: (Cincinnati Enquirer)

"The greatest immediate need of There are many reasons why at-the nation is for the public mind to tention and interest are fixed more be turned away from politics and back constantly and closely upon the navy to business. For six months it has than the army. A been known that material, changes army is descrying would be made in some of the tariff and intelligent attention on the part nouncement in the near future. The schedules. Long delayed action will of the country, to which it is both site has been tentatively selected. serve no worthy end. Trade adjust an ornament and a defense. There ments await definite action and a fixed has never been a war, from the revotariff status. We respectfully urge that lution on down, in which we have not future needs of this city and will, so a campaign be undertaken by the suffered numerous reverses and been the physicians declare, be a credit

Chamber of Commerce of the United put to enermous unnecessary expense to any city in the State. It will be States to prevent repetition of the ca- from a lack of readiness on our part, constructed solely for hospital purlamity of 1894, when seven months of and because, before we were in any poses and will permit of the treat Senate debate on the Wilson tariff thing like fighting trim, we had to be ment of any more patients than the bill brought commercial paralysis up subject to the delay of raising raw present sanitariums, will accommoon the country. Then, as now, there levies and licking them into shape. date. was small public concern at the out. Had we, at the beginning of the The

set. But seven months of bitter par- revolution, raised, equipped and dis- merce will be sought in securing the Hsan contention in the Senate stirred ciplined an adequate force to serve site, as the backers feel that the matthe public to a state of frenzy. Hope for the war, it would probably have ter is one in which the entire coming harvested in Wichita and adjoin-ing counties, and as far as this paper has been able to ascertain the lowest world to doubt but that they mean to wives or sisters of some other man.

LOCAL PHYSICIANS ARE PLANNING NEW HOSPITAL

The need for a large hospital this city, which has been the subject of so much agitation but so little action in recent months, is soon to be supplied, if plans now being formula ed can be carried out. Several local physicians are taking steps to sup-All the same the ply this need and will probably be in of considerable position to make some definite an-The building will be large enough, not only for the present, but for the

The aid of the Chamber of Com-



less valvet black. A wet west wind was melting the light, early fall of snow, sinking into huge, shapeless splotches all signs of travel; 52

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THEVOICES

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branch. I crawled up and broke in the store door. I got the mail anck and the money sack. Didn't see no other

though, for safer concealment, Bob Lasley's feet were tied up in old sacks, as he detoured and made ragged his grail to "Mr. David's" corfifield. As he mounted the rise on the sec-tion line between the two farms, he stopped a moment and looked back at the firelight wavering from his dugout door, with Mandy and the rude corn-the section line.

Interpret at the store if he'd only remembered.
To the northeast he could see Mr. David's light—cheery and crimson-red from the gay slik shade. He had closed his business early, and was sitting by his big fireplace, smoking and reading. Many an evening before Bob had married Mandy he had sat with Mr. David, roasting pearails and listening to his quaint advice. He could see him now, a long, slenderly built shape, stretched out in his deep chair, his dark eyes half closed, his smooth, red lips 'shifting the smoke-blackened brier-root; could hear him say, half sternly, half it mat."
Bewildered, but content, he had taken Buras and the practical application with a vacuous earnestness that spoke only of a dim and disturbed under-

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were taking the short cut across from

mill looming grotesquely in the rude corp-mill looming grotesquely in the ruddy fare. Mandy was "totin' the kid" to keep it quiet, but the cornmill was idle it usually was idle, unless when grind-ing sweet, coarse meal on shares for a neighbor, for Bob's corn had washed

a neighbor, for Bob's corn had washed out in the spring, and he had been too "busy" to replant. Now Mandy and the kid were hun-gry, and he had forgotten they were out of meal until coming in from his disappointing rabbit hunt. He would have stopped at the store if he'd only remembered. To the northeast he could are Mr.

with a vacuous earnestness that spoke knew better than anyone clse how des-only of a dim and disturbed under-perate were these night-riders, and standing. There was something appeal-ing in this weak son of a rough, unlet-tered "corncracker." There had been with Missouri and hidden fastnesses

a mother with a tender conscience and a weak will, who, while she cooled and, if she were very hungry, ate what ever was brought in, still protested tearfully that pilfered spoils were a road. Bob ran for the red light as one

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with fresh embellishments at each re- know."

olored hair.

cital. Bob finally was held to be not The lad closed as he had begun only a thief, but a deep-dyed villain of dully and without interest. Limply be every description, who would have regained his seat, vaguely conscious added murder to his other crimes had, that all looked upon his story as feverthey not headed him off.

bey not headed him off. During the simple preliminaries of cessity to the summing up of his dim the rude court proceeding, and until grace.

the rude court proceeding, and until grace. Meadows and Paxton gave in their tes-timonies, Bob sat limply apathetic, his sallow face, drawn and ghastly. While the two men spoke, dull red spots broke out high on the lad's checks; and broke out high on the lad's checks; and over his stiff, bandaged shoulder his from a dim eyes glinted sidewise upon them from man Lasley. from a dim corner-his father. inder his lank, neglected shock of tow-A moment the old man stood ."

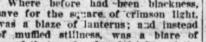
olored hair. He was a pitiable object of guilt and Paxton straight from under ra

unrepentance, so thought his neighbors. They listened with flattering attention to the oft-repeated stories of Meadows "l reckon you-uns don't stock in what the kid has jeand Paxton, and wondered whether the and Paxton, and wondered whether the Judge would give him one year or five Finally the prisoner was assisted to the chair, and, at Postmaster Hough-ion's suggestion, was requested to tell "I reckon Ben end Kit'l hen

"Hit hain't goin' to do no good," he stammered nervously, completely cowed

stammered nervously, completely cowed by the hard glances cast upon him. "Hain't nobody goin' to believe me. "All that Ben and Kit has told is true, but they hain't told hit all. They kin prove all they've told, and I kain't prove nothin'; but ef hit'll do iny good to talk I'll tell what I knows. "I hain't never comted to stern nuths two voices—one told me to take what I wanted ef I could without bein ketched, and t'other sail to jeave be "pears like there wa'n't nuthen in his

gitten him shot. They is a dried in well west of the store, kivered up with boards, and i 'lowed to drop in there with the sacks tell they was gone; but I had to crawl through the light from Mr. David's winder, and there that winged me. I guess that's all you don's



WICHITA WEEKLY TIMES, WICHITA FALLS, TEAS, FRIDAY JUNE 6, 1913

Of Pensions To Confederates BRIGHT-HUED GIRDLE made were unfounded, nor did they New Law Affecting Payment. same. On the contrary the service of papers constituted the first intima-tion I received that the article was

uit, there was nothing for me to do but to prepare to defend it and I did to to the best of my ability. Both tional amendment adopted in Novem- that if an application for a pension by attorneys and myself went forber of last year, levying a special tax can not secure the testimony of two vard with the investigation of all is with great thoroughness and in for pensions, and prescribes a rule of ments in evidence or connection with "indigency," It is provided that a pen- his services in the army or navy or umerous places in various parts of he country, we found reputable wit "indigency." It is provided that a pen- his zervices in the army or navy or esses who were willing to swear that sion of \$3.33 a month shall be allotted militia, or such organization as may trom observation during addipages to all blind, maimed and totally dis establish his claim for a pension. ad public appearances of Mr. Roost- abled soldiers or sailors or their wid. These proofs shall be made under ows, the remainder of the fund to be oath and in writing before the County elt they believed he was intoxica'. laired by a special tax of 5 cents on Judge of the county of the residence d when they saw him. We have een unable, however, to forate or the \$100, which is levied by this act, of the applicant; and in case the ap-

toosevelt drink to excess. "Upon this phase of the case, when he statements attributed to such ersons were sifted, it was found in each instance that the witness did not are as follows:

lrunk to excess or that if he had nade such claim, he was not willing to testify. "It is fair to the plaintiff to state that I have been unable to find in ual witness who was willing to say

in a verdict for the plaintiff which they did without leaving their seats drink to excess. The Colonel left for Chicago and the East at 5:30 this evening, less than wo hours after the conclusion of the When the afternoon session began the air was electrical with expect ancy. Rumors were flying that the suit would be terminated. However one of Mr. Roosevelt's attorneys re sumed the reading of depositions. I

was noted, however, that he ignored he testimony of some witnesses. habits. I have been profoundly "The plaintiff rests," remarked At orney J. N. Pound in a matter-offact manner./ Mr. Newett's attorney "The defense will call Mr. Newett." believe that these eminent men we A ruddy cheeked man whose color tid not disguise the fact that he is

the chair. In his hand he carried a manuscript. When the defendant be with the plaintiff for so many years the edge of his chair and betrayed an habits. excitement which his rigid jaws

along in his reading before the which they refer. Mr. Roosevelt was hat of a man about to leap forward, intoxicated, had insufficient means and opportunity of correctly observ-After Newett finished his depost ing him and were mistaken. I am tion Mr. Roosevelt said: "Your honor, in view of the statement of the unwilling to continue to assert tha

damages. I did not go into this case damages. I did not go into this case Mr. Newett said with reference to for money; I did not go into it for Mr. Newett said with reference to any vindicity purpose. I went into the mass of testimony adduced by any vindictive purpose. I went into the it and as the court said, I made my Mr. Roosevelt, "I am forced to reputation an issue because I wished conclusion that I was mistaken" Af-once for all, during my lifetime ter leaving the stand, Mr. Newett

hem. I have achieved my purpose and I am content." not only that he never was drunk but

fall he made s'in the course of his a temperate and abstenptious man. just attack on our candidate for Con thews, a miner, 31 years old, reported address what I considered a most ungress; who was one of my life-long the verdict as directed, court adjournfriends.

roduce witnesses ,who will swear hat they have actually seen Mr.

imself know that Mr Roosevelt had any section of the country an indivil tast days of September, December had personally seen Mr. Roosevelt

"I have taken the testimony in the form of depositions of more than forty reputable witnesses who have expressed the opinion that on those months in organization for the protecoccasions to which they testified he was intoxicated. I believe all thes witnesses were honest in making their statements. I have relied upon those witnesses who have recognized

pressed during the progress of this trial by the nature and extent of the evidence produced by the plaintiff that he did not use liquor to excess on any occasion. I am unwilling to purposely misstate the facts, or that

gan reading, Col. Roosevelt moved to they could be mistaken as to his "I have therefore been forced to ould not hide. Mr. Newett was well believe that those who have given

1900, and to every widow of such a Confederate soldier or sallor who is in indigent circumstances and who became a resident of the State of Texas prior to January 1, 1900, and who has been a bonafide resident of said state

The colonel broke into a grin when

never again will it be possible for with his counsel. Judge Flanagan in his charge any man in good faith to repeatthe jury, said of Col. Roosevelt "Certainly he has convinced the court

Newett pointed out that when Roosevelt spoke, at Marquette last that he is now and always has been ed and Col. Roosevelt stepped for-

was , splendid, perfectly splendid. "I do not use wines or liquors my

The Confederate pension act, jenlisted in the service and performed House bill No. 25. which takes effect the duties of a soldier or a sailor July 21, puts in operation the constitu- claimed by him; provided, however,

Section 2. Out of the fund ot be created under the provisions of Sec tion 1 hereof, there shall be paid as annual pension of \$8.33 1-3 per month the same to be paid quarterly on the March and June of each year to every disabled and indigent soldier who un der special laws of the state of Texas during the war between the States served for a period of at least six tion of the frontier against Indian

raids and Mexican marauders, and to every indigent and disabled soldier of the militia of the State of Texas who was in active service for a period of the lesser opportunities they have had to observe the plaintiff and his at least six months during the war be tween the States and to every widow imof such soldier who is in indigent circumstances and who was married to such soldier prior to January 1, 1900, and has never remarried, and to every

indigent and disabled Confederate sol dier or sailor who served for a period suffering from a serious illness, took under the circumstances related by of at least three months of active service in the armies or navies of the Conthem and their intimate acquaintance federate States of America during the

war between the States, and who became a resident of the State of Texas prior to January 1, 1900, and who has been a bonafide resident of the State depositions and made the statement of Texas continually since January 1, Colonel whose position seemed like that in their opinion on occasion to

defendant, I ask the court to instruct Mr. Roosevelt actually and in fact the jury that I desire only nominal drank to excess.

thoroughly and comprehensively te looked in the direction of Col. Roose deal with those slanders so that velt but the latter was whispering

As soon as the foreman, W. H. Mat

Newett here inserted a history of ward and shook the hand of each provided for his or her pro rata accordhis career, especially the offices and juror. He said, "I thank you, gen ing to the amount appropriated for that positions he had held. Then he said: tlemen, each and everyone of you; year.

COMPLETES EVERY DRESS New York, May 31 .- Blessed is the who has outgrown her early woman

is to be divided pro rata between the plicant or the witnesses, from disremaining pensioners, each of whom ability or other circumstances beyond shall receive not to exceed \$8.33 1-3 a his control can not appear before the month. Section 1 of the act merely County Judge at the court house of levies the tax. Sections 2, 3, 4 and 5 the county or office of the Judge, such Judge may, and it shall be his duty, to go before the such applicant and such witnesses for the purpose of hearing uch proofs. The County Judge shall ertify to the trustworthy character If the witnesses and to the citizenship of the applicant, who must have been bonafide resident of the county in which he makes his or her application 'or a period of six months before the date of said application. He shall in every case administer an oath to each applicant and witness before they sign the affidavit. Provided, further, that if it is outside of the county or state for proof to establish such application, such proof may be submitted in the form of affidavits made in due form before some officer authorized to administer oaths and take the depositions of witnesses and accompanied by certificates from the County Judge of the county where made, that the witnesses are of trustworthy character and entitled to credit. In case the applicant be a widow of a soldier or sallor who, if living, would be entitled to a pension under the provisions of section 2 of this act, she shall make written application for such pension, and therein state, under oath, that she sailor, and shall as near as possible be entitled to receive a pension under

therein state the facts showing her to tones and in French colorings, pink the provisions of section 2 of this act. in the same manner as an applicant who is such a soldier or sailor must make such proof as herein stated, and thereupon such widow shall be entitled | quoise-blue is allowable. to receive such pension on the same terms as other pensioners. In the

event such widow can not, make such proof she may, by complying with the provisions of Articles 6,270, Revised Statutes, become entitled to receive a delightful suppleness, it lends itself pension on the terms and conditions stated in said article.

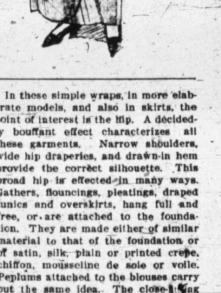
the event the appropriation made by Section 5. On the first day of Sep the State Legislature out of such spectember and on the first day of March ial fund for any one year shall prove of each year the Commissioner of Peninsufficient to pay in full said pensions sions shall first allot to disabled solthere shall not thereby be created a diers and sailors or the blind and totaldeficiency outstanding as a valid claim ly disabled widow of such soldier or against the State of Texas, and each sailor the sum of \$8.33 1-3 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 rated among pensioners who are in indigent circumstances only, and whose claims to pensions have been estab-

teens and awkward age! For her Dame Fashion concocts her bestlaid schemes. The younger generation the dismisses. with one word-simplicity. It is the girl who is already launched, the woman whose place in the social world is recognized, on whom her art is concentrated. The older woman has acquired more years and consequently more poise and grace, more beauty of contour. To her dress has become art for art's sake. It was for her particularly that drapery was intended, flounces, although much worn, belong to the jeune fille. It was for her, too, that Russian, Balkan and the losse waists in general, whose lines between bodice and sleeve are invisible, and in which the fulness lies in folds over the waistline, were designed. It was for this girl of slender lines, not for her stocky little sister, for whom a frock such as this of the first illustration was fashioned. To be sure, others than these with slim, girlish figures wear them and are really very smart in them, but it is the slender woman who lends true distinction to this style of dress. The blouse is in Balkan fashion, with waist extending well to the hip. The skirt is closely fitted, sixgored, with back and front panel effect. The frock was developed in tan Ramie linen, with collars and cuffs of tan silk. A girdle of Gobelin-blue silk is carried about the dropped waist and caught on the left hip by a brass buckle, the ends hanging free. This fashion of draping the hips is one of the most attractive style features of the season. Sashes, however, of Futurist, Bulgarian or other modern silks, are not used on lingerie frocks. They are seen only on the heavier, more serviceis in fact the widow of such soldier or able linen, able fabrics as crash, ratine and linen. Ribbons in delicate and pale blue, are de rigueur for the charming lingerie dresses of net, fine batiste and flouncing, and also for those of shadow lace. If a more vivid tone is required, apple green or tur

The desire for brilliant color effects n street costumes has made fashionable the cotton brocades. The quality of this material has, no doubt, had much to do with its popularity. Of with charming effect to the soft drap-

eries that are so artistic. The color effects, too, in this sheer cotton are original and charming. From it are fashioned dainty blouses and lovely Gathers, flouncings, pleatings, draped loose-fitted jackets on Russian, Balkan and semi-negligee lines, which are woven with lingerie frocks or with separate skirts in white and partel tones. Their ultimate purpose is rather to give a gay color note than to furnish warmth or comfort. Nevertheless for seashore, yachting and mountain wear, they will be much in evidence

In these simple wraps, in more elaborate models, and also in skirts, the point of interest is the hip. A decidedly bouffant effect characterizes all these garments. Narrow shoulders, wide hip draperies, and drawn-in hem provide the correct silhouette. This broad hip is effected in many ways. tunics and overskirts, hang full and free, or are attached to the foundation. They are made either of similar material to that of the foundation or of satin, silk, plain or printed crepe chiffon, mousseline de sole or volle Peplums attached to the blouses carry out the same idea. The close-light peplum or tunic is almost of the past.



By Associated Press. Washington, June 3.-Richard L self in any form and am an absolute Metcalfe of Lincoln, Nebraska, editor tectotaler, having strong convictions of the Commoner was today. selected on this subject. Neither do I use by President Wilson to be civil govtobacco in any form. ernor of the Panama Canal Zone Although Mr. Metcalfe was first rec ommended by Secretary Bryan; Sec retary Daniels and Secretary Garri son joined in urging the appointment. Mr.' Metcalfe has been in the newspaper business all his life and came into national prominence in the campaign of 1896 as spokesman for Mr. Bryan.

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FREE LIST PLAN

IS NOT CHANGED

DUTIABLE

Makes Announcoment Following Con-

Washington, June 3-Chairman

Simmons of the Senate finance com

mittee after a conference with Presi-

dent Wilson today said he believed

that when the tariff bill is ready for

consideration by the Democratic cau

cus next week, cattle, wheat, meats

and flour very probably will be on the free list. It had been reported

that the subcommittee on the agri

cultural schedule had decided to put

a nominal duty on meat and flour to

equalize them with the free listing of

cattle and wheat, but Mr. Simmon

declared, after his talk with the

president that he expected both the

raw material and the finished product

He sal the bill would be consider

week, and reported out of committee

Contradicts Former Report.

ed that in order to equalize raw ma

terials and their products, it was bet-

ter to levy nominal duties on meats

and flour products than to put live

stock and grain on the free list. The

committee had consequently decided

said the report, to take fresh meats

from the free list and make them

dutiable at ten per cent advalorem

The report also declared that wheat

flour had been restored to the duti-

able list at a specific rate of forty

five cents per barrel, while other

wheat products were dutiable at ter

Soon after the passage of the Un

derwood bill by the House, there were many protests against differ-

entiating between raw materials and

their products and it was one of the

first features to be taken up with the

Senate leaders and President Wilson.

Several weeks ago the committee de-

termined to equalize the rates one

way or another and a few days ago

President Wilson was consulted about

the matter by Senator Simmons chairman of the finance committee

Later it was learned that it was

the president who had decided upon

the free listing as well as finished

products, as the best means of equal-ization.

METGALFE IS APPOINTED.

CANAL ZONE GOVERNOR

Editor of "Commoner" Gets Good Gov-

ernment Job-Is Named by

President Today

per cent advalorem

and Senator Williams,

report sent out last night declar

that the subcommittee had decid

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the week after.

CATTLE, WHEAT, MEATS AND WAIVES DAMAGES AFTER EDITOR

STATEMENT BY SIMMONS IS AWARDED SIX CENT

LIBEL SUIT WON

BY ROOSEVELT

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Defendant Did Not Introduce Depose

Marquette, Mich., May 31-Colon

coosevelt today won his libel sul

against George A. Newett, who charg

ed the Colonel with drunkenness, and

laving waived damages after the de

fendant had uttered a retraction wa awarded by the jury the nomina damages of six cents, provided in such cases by the laws of Michigan

Each party to the suit will hav

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lost the tense look on his face.

then said:

Judg

to pay his own expenses.

tions Declaring Himself Con vinced of Colonel's Sobriety



FIRST MEETING OF ATTORNEYS IS BEING HELD AT CORSI-CANA TODAY

ONE CHARGE NOT DENIED

Defendants Admit That Archbold and Folger Own Bulk of Company -Stock

By Associated Press. Gorsicana, Texas, June 3.-Attor neys here représenting oil companies involved in the State of Texas \$99. 000,000 penalty and ouster suit, 'said today they admit the bulk of stock of the Magnolia Petroleum Company of Texas, was owned by John D. Archbold and H. C. Folger Jr., of I also talked with various reputable New York, as the state petition aspeople in ishpeming and elsewhere who claimed to know the conditions serted. They said Mr. Archbold and Mr. Folger held this stock merely as Individuals and that the defense as they existed in Washington and in would try to prove that these and whose statements 1 had the utmos other stockholders had neither violatconfidence. ed any antistrust law, nor attempted to monopolize the oil business Texas

lieved to be true. I therefore wrote and published the article which is The first meeting of course to take testimony prepaartory to a trial of here complained of. This opinion was intended only as a blow to Mr Roosevelt's candidacy for the position this suit next fall was called here today by Special Commissioner Chas C. Robey. The Magnolia Petroleum he then sought. In this publication Company, and the Corsicana Petroleum Comapny are the two Texas frins involved. No special counsel is acted in entire good faith, believing that the facts stated were true and here to represent the Standard Oil Company of New York and the Stanbelieving that as a publisher I owe be duty to my readers to make that statement. After this article was pub-lished last October, neither the plain dard Oil Company of New Jersey, which are included in the penalty sec tion of this suit. Neither was there tiff nor any one in his behalf notifie special counsel for Mr. Rockefeller-Mr. Archbold nor any other promi-

me that he claimed the charges a bent Standard Oil official. York or New Jersey. The state ex Argument Opens Hearing. An argument as to whether any cepted to this statement declaring associates of Standard Oil attorneys it a point for legal settlement. In Texas were present opened the S. W. Marshall of Dallas, in Texas were present opened the began here today, denied he was associated with Stand George C. Greer of Beaumont, a de ard Oil attorneys until 2 o'clock to hearing which fendant who is also an attorney in morrow afternoon to allow the states the case, said he did not represent attorneys to examine books of the and had not represented in this suit defendant company, preparatory to the Standard Oil Companies of New hearing the testimony of witnesses.

"Prior to 1912, I had been for many ears a strong supporter of Theodore Roosevelt recognizing him .as the great Republican leader, and fre quently publishing articles in the Iror 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 second choice for Republican nomi nee. I mention these facts as in dicating the impossibility of my har boring any feeling of personal malice against the plaintiff. Sometime before 1912. I began to hear statement: rom various sources that Mr. Roose velt was drinking wines and liquor: to excess.

"During his period I took a tri Newett was the first to leave the hrough he western country, passing through the States of Montaga, Neva halted by persons who wished to exda and Arizona. These statements of Mr. Roosevelt's forcessive drinking were repeated all state in my hear ing in various sections by many per press their admiration of the manner in which he had acknowledged himself in the wrong he was on his way to his home in Ishpeming before the sons whom I believed to be reputable but notwithstanding this, I was loath colonel left the building. to credit them. I felt that there was

COAST POTATO CROP IS a possibility that these persons were nistaken and therefore thought the statements probably unwarranted.

"Later, during the winter of 1912 Houston, Texas; May 2.-- The coast took a trip to Florida, passing country Irish potato crop has about brough Chicago and other offics er een harvested and the yield is route and spent several weeks a ound to be seer cent of normal. Florida points. During this trip the A curious feature is that with almost the shortest crop on record, not only ame statements as to Mr. Roose velt's habits were repeated, although here but elsewhere, it is said prices no one was able to say he had actual are lower than have been prevalent ly seen Mr. Roosevelt drink to ex cess, or personally knew he did so or years.

ROSECUTION SPRINGS SUR PRISE IN WOOD CASE

delightedly after the verdict and was

hatting with various persons, Mr.

Newett was speaking with friends in

the room and everybody-else was

y Associated Press. ; Boston, June 2.—The prosecution in he case of President William Wood of he American Woolen Mills, Frederica "I concluded it was my duty, i Atteaux and others chahrged with of the frontier against Indian raids opposition to his candidacy,-to pub ulanting dynamite sprung a surpirse or Mexican marauders, he shall name today when Arthur Tira, chaffeur, was and identify such organization, or if lish the statement which I then be

tenger resembling "Attenux to scenes the dynamite is supposed to where, the dynamite is supposed to have been planted on January 19, 1912. SRITISH BATTLESHIPS

DAMAGED IN COLLISION.

By Associated Press. Portsmouth, Eng., June 2.-The British battleships Irresistible and Prince of Wales collided today while maneuvering off the Isle of Wight. Both are returning to dry dock. The oss is believed to be small.

FIRST 1913 OATS ARRIVE

IN FORT WORTH MARKET. By Ansociated Press. Fort Worth, Texas, June 2.—The first carload of 1913 oats to be re-

eived on the Fort Worth market arrived Monday fhom near Temple. The grade of the grain is pronounced excellent by dealers.

Section 3. To constitute indigency. lished and filed with the Commissioner scene in the little 'mahogany within the meaning of this act, neither of Pensions, as provided by law; and urnished court foom in the county the applicant nor his wife, if the appli- the Controller shall issue said pensions building on a hill overlooking Lake cant be a married man, nor both to in the manner provided by law, and

continually since January 1, 1900, and

who was married to such soldier or

sailor prior to January 1, 1900, and

who has never remarried; and, pro-

vided that the word "widow" as used in this act, and in the existing law.

shall not apply to or include women

born since 1861, and provided that in

Superior never for a moment during gether, nor the widow, if the applicant all pensioners to be paid at the end of ail the trial lost its dramatic interest. Hour after hour, Mr. Newett be a widow, shalf own property, real each quarter and all such pensions although suffering from a serious or personal, exceeding in value \$1,000, shall begin on the first day of Septemmalady and with pain always visible exclusive of the homestead, and if its ber and March after filing and estabvalue be not in excess of \$1,000, and lishment; of such applications, howin his face, sat listening to testimony given against him from former mem exclusive of household goods and wear ever, that the commissioner of penbers of Col. Roosevelt's cabinet. ing apparel; and such applicant shall sions is authorized to fill, after the apliterary men, doctors, naturalists not be in the enjoyment of an income, portionment is made, any vacancies and others of national reputation. The first witness was Col Roosevelt annuity, the emoluments of an office and last for the plaintiff was Admiral of wages for his or her services in ex- any time between the first day of cess of \$300 per year, nor in receipt of March and the first day of September George Dewey whose testimony was aid or of a pension from any state of in each year. ntroduced by deposition. While Col. Roosevelt was smiling

the United States or from any other False statements made in regard to public source, nor an inmate of the Confederate home or other public in- any of these matters will be punished stitution at the expense of the state. as false swearing. Persons who are not indigent under

watching to see if the two principals foregoing definition shall not be entio the suit would get together. Mr. BARN AND CHICKENS ARE DESTROYED IN FLAMES tled to a pension under this chapter. ourt room, but although frequently Section 4. Every person entitled to

pension under the foregoing section The barn belonging to Ed Howard of this act shall make application in writing and under oath for the same at 1100 Lamar was destroyed by fire last night, together with a part of the to the county judge of the county of chicken house. About two dozen his residence. Such applicant shall perfectly good chickens made a prestate the name, age and residence of mature transmigration to the the applicant and be or her occupa- known beyond as a result of known beyond as a result of too tion, if able to engage in one, his or much fire, smoke and water within the confines of the hen house. her physical condition, and each and

Nothing of the contents of the barn every fact necessary to qualify and was saved, but the loss in this re enfitle the applicant to a pension under spect was confined to a few garden the foregoing section of this act; provided that persons now on the pension

rolls of the state shall not be required is attributed to the carelesness of to file a new application under this some tramp addicted to the cigarette habit, and who had gone into the barn to engage a room for the night In the event the applicant is such a Some delay was experienced in get-

soldier or sailor as is prescribed in the foregoing section of this act, in said application he shall state the company ting the fire alarm turned in, as the telephone operator on duty insister on knowing the exact number wanted and regiment in which he was enlisted before turning in the alarm, in spile

in the Confederate army or the militia of the apparent informality of the oc of Texas, or, in the event he served casios. The phone wire burned in in an organization for the protection two before the rules of the phone company in such matters could committed to memory.

There was no insurance on either the barn or its contents and the loss alled to testify that the drove a pas he were an officer commissioned by was total. The fire department did the President of the Confederate good work in saving adjoining prop-States, or by the Governor or other erty and as a token of appresimio of the good work it did have received ompetent authorities of the State of

> frontier organization, he shall state the date of his commission and his HUMAN DERELICTS rank therein; and if he were detailed

FORM ASSOCIATION

conscript law for duty in any of the Boston, June 3 .- The Human Derearmories or shops of the Confederate licts' Protective Association, whose members include the lame, hait and government for any other labor necesblind, has been formed. Philip Kensary for the maintenance of the army

nan, a blind man, was elected presiin the field, and, if he served in the Confederate navy he shall state the dent; John Levy, and armless man. secretary, and James Carroll, a legime of service in each case. Each apless man, treasurer.

plicant shall also state in his applica-Fifty of the city's unfortunates tion what property, effects and income who make their living by selling pahe possesses, and shall furnish the tespers, pencils and almanacs, were call-timony of at least two creditable wited together by Kennan and formed nesses who personally know that he the association,

-For wear in the city there are charm-

ng little jackets of printed chiffon or mousseline, dainty in the extreme, both in fabric and design. The favorite patterns have small sprays and motifs of delicate coloring. These are edged about with narrow ruching of similar material. The body and sleeves, fashloned in one, are both very loose. The sleeves are gathered into deep cuffs. A girdle of satin of any preferred shade have opening back or front, as desired. created by death or other causes at is knotted at the side-back, the ends falling to the hem of the skirt.

gathers have, superseded them. But it is the practical garment which makes the greatest appeal, not the over-elaborate one. This is true alike of jacket, wrap or dress. What could be more charming or practical than this lingerie frock? - It was developed in embroidery flouncing. The bodice, with fronts of flouncing and decided droop at the waist line, may

Accordion-and side-pleats and much

The lower sleeves, fitting snugly to the arms and inserted at the dropped shoulder lines are made of shadow lace. The two-piece skirt, with slight drapery at Bide-front and back, is of founcing. A narrow girdle of Gobelin blue ribbon, with white stripe, finishes the costume.

These simple little afternoon frocks prove the greatest boon to womankind It is only the business woman who needs to don a tailored frock before breakfast to wear all day. The woman of more or less leisure must have something a little more distinctive for afternoon wear. In it she may be at peace with herself and her environment. She is not the active individual that the woman of affairs is obliged

During midsummer days all the vorid and his wife loves the open, and such charming gowns for out-of-doors are a real delight. Not the least important feature of the summer wash tress or blouse is the extensive use of buttons. Never has the demand for buttons as a decorative feature been so great. The conventional round, flat, pearl buttons to which we have been accustomed are seen scarcely at all. Instead, buttons of every conceivable shape-square, oblong and ball-shaped -are seen, and in every kateldoscopic color imaginable, including blue, red and all the gaudy colors. The thinestone buttons are set in colored rings. and the crystals in black jet. Oval pearl buttons are lovely for fine lin-gerie blouses and dresses. In a more creamy white are the ivory or real and imitation pearl that harmonize beautifully with the cotton fabrics.

NO HELL OR HELLFIRE: BIBLE STUDENTS SAY.

Hot Springs, Ark., June 3.—There is no such a thing as hell and hellfire is a myth in the obinion of the International Bible Students' Associat tion which is in session here. A resolution was introduced asking ministers and gospel teachers to dis- vi card the aforementioned words , and cease teaching a literal interpreta tion of the same. The resolution also asked that the words "Shoel" and "Hades" be in-

terpreted to mean "tomb. or grave,

Texas in said army, navy, militia or a check from Mr. Howard for \$10. directly under the provisions of the

The fire is of unknown origin, but

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CONDITION IS 79.1 SOME MATERIAL RESULTS CROP

Citizens

BY S. M. TENNEY.

Country's Average Above That at This | Hardened Criminals, In Occasional In-Time Last Year-Government stances, Turned Out Good Figures Issued

By Associated Press. Washington, Mine 2.—The newly planted cotton grop of the United States showed a condition on May 25 of 79.1 per cent of normal, the United States Department of Agri. culture's crop reporting board an nounced at noon today in the first condition report of the season which always is looked "lorward to with great interest by cotton growers, textile manufacturers and cotton - deal ers. This condition, compiled from the reports of the correspondents and agents of the department's bureau o. statistics, compares with a condition of 78.9 per cent on May 25 last year, cent on the corresponding 87.8 per had any property claims. date in 1911, 82.0 per cent in 1910 and 79.9 per cent the average condition for the past ten years on May 25. The generally favorable grow-ing conditions throughout the cotton belt since the planting of the crop caused much speculation as to the condition of the planted crop resulted unofficial estimates ranging from 79.8 per cent to as high as 85 per cent.

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The area planted to cotton this year also has been the subject of much speculation in cotton circles but the Department of Agriculture's official estimate will not be issued until July 3 owing to-the passage of the law last year which deferred this annual report from June to a month later. Unofficially the arca planted this year is estimated by the most conservative at an increase over the 34,283,060 acres picked last year. These unofficial estimates range from a 3 "per cent increase upward. A 3 per cent increase in the acreage planted would indicate an area of about 35,311,000 acres.

Comparisons of condition on May 25 of this year, last year and the ten year average condition by states, with the revised figures of the Department of Agriculture showing the area picked and the yield per acre in pounds last year follow:

Condition By States.

1918 1912 10-yr Act 83 . 89 85 47.000 87 82 1,545,000 83 80° 2,695,000 Ga. 69 74 81 5.335,000 224,000 75 84 Fla. 83 74 3,730,000 Ala. 81 72-69 78 78-2.889.000 Miss. ·* ···· 929,000 La. 81 79 11,338,000 86 Tex. 79 81 85 73 1,991,000 Ark. 783,000 × 87 74 Tenn. A 83 103,000 78 82 2,665,000

Okla. Cal. U. S. 9,000 96 For the purpose of comparison, the condition of the cotton crop in the United States monthly for the past ten years, with the ten year averages

1910 1908

1908 1907

1906 1905

1904 1903

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en years, with the ten year averages f each are given below: Yr.— May Jun Jul Aug Sep Av V 912 78.9 80.4 765.74.8 69.6 190.9 Necessary of the prisons of this become and patient in rits judg-nent and consider his difficulties and encouragement for moral reform; it 87.8 88.2 89 1 73.2 71.1 208.2 Shall be the duty of the prison commis-tions in his own society. of each are given below: 1912 1911

instruction of their inmates, but a more noticeable instance is seen when the English government finding after years much difficulty in dealing with certain cases of extreme criminals in India, made overtures to the Salvation Army and entered into a formal con tract with them to see what they could do for their rude and hardened people. The experiment, after running a few years, has been highly satisfactory. The annals of Water Street Mis-sion, New York, and many other in-stances, show beyond a doubt what the religion of our Jesus Christ can do for the most depraved of men. "The Life of Jerry McAuley." "Down on Water Street." "The Life of Samuel Hadley." "The Dry Dock of Thousand Wrecks," "Twice Born Men" and many other such books of our own day testify

Chaplain of Rusk Prison with marvelous effectiveness to the truthfulness of the old song. "There To sum up all that has been said peretofore, we found that the populaion coming to prison is of all ages, is power in the blood," to make a man from 15 to more than 70 years, that a new creature. The work of the chaplain's depart while 191-2 per cent. were under 20 ears of age, 451-2 per cent: are be-

ment is of a threefold character-(a) ween 20 and 30 years of age, and 35 that of the school superintendent; (b) the librarian, and (c) the preacher. er cent. more than 30 years of age. We found that 65 per cent are report School a Potent Factor.

d to have no employment, that near (a) Through the, school the state to per cent, were intemperate, that meks to offset all the disadvantages of illiteracy. Section 26 says: "The prison commission shall provide about 75 per cent, have never advanced beyond the fifth grade in school, and schools for instruction of prisoners in elementary branches of the English bat 55 per cent, had been married, and that only a very small percentage language, etc.; provided, that all

teachers herein provided for shall, as We found that the man inside the far as practicable, be taken from the valls is the man he was outside the convicts, and such teachers may be valis, with the exception of the excused from further labors." change of his surroundings. We fur-ther found that physical surroundings The statistics show that about 10 per cent of our prisoners are wholly illiterate. lo not make men, that the real troubles The school report shows that the enare moral, and that only can rectify, conditions which takes notice of this rollment in the school has varied from 10 to 20 per cent, of the whole prison inner nature that, must be ministered population at this place. Attendance in the night school is purely voluntary

The branches taught are principally In a measure the state realizes that reading, spelling, writing, grammar omething more is needed than employment and comfortable quarters, and arithmetic. The disadvantages under which we labor are an irregular that the man must think and his heart teaching force. Our teachers are bemust be changed. To meet this condiing constantly changed; lack of physi-cal equipment, and unfavorable envirlon she has provided two measures in her laws, the one to surround the prisoner with such personal influence in onment; the school is held in the cell those who are over him as will be upbuilding, where all kinds of distract tions are about us. lifting, and the other to give him all

The special difficulties are the age the advantages of the chaplain's department, which first and last are inof the pupil, the force of the habits of life, lack of appreciation of the imtended to get at the character. portance of education, lack of ambition

Law Regarding Having Guards. I. The prison law of our state says: 'No person shall be employed as a the day. How many men enter school guard to guard convicts who is not at least 21 years of age, of good moral after reaching 20 years of age? The character, and who is not able to read mind is then practically set in its ways and such a person can not apply self. and write, and 'who has not a fair as well or advance as quickly as a child knowledge of the English language, and the prison commission may prosix years of age.

I know by personal experience the vide such other qualifications as they advantages that a younger mind has may deem expedient; provided, that no over an older one in study, for I have person shall be employed as a guard seen boys of 16 years of age outdis-tance men of 35 again and again in the who is in any way addicted to the use of alchohol or intoxicating liquors." university. Moreover our prisoners have formed habits by fixing their at-have formed habits by fixing their at-"No gambling shall be permitted at any prison farm or camp where pristention on the practical money affairs oners are kept or worked. Any officer or employee engaged in or knowingly of life so that they can not and do not appreciate the value of an effort in school. To them it seems useless. permitting gambling at any such prison farm or camp shall be immediate ly dismissed from the service." (Sec Patience is Great Need.

tion 58.). "Any officer or employee having And, again, one has but to try the matter, as I have done, working all charge of a prisoner's money: who may misappropriate the same or any day in'a field and then try to study at night to realize how a tired body is against the mind. I know there are

itary for a term of 47.) years." (Section 47.) That persons headway in the school let the public

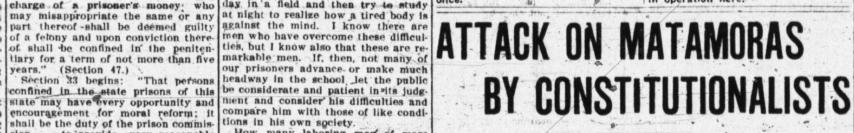
How many laboring mer-of more

power to reform the life of the prison-er that not only all prisons in the civi-lized world provide for the religious "Mother Jones" Who Helped Bring About Inquiry Into West Virginia Coal Strike

portance of education, lack of ambition for future prospects and a body worn effort with the work or indolence of the day. How many men enter school **ANNOUNCEMENT IS MADE**

> reception at the Young Men's Chris A telephone message received late, This substantial addition to Wichthis afternoon by Frank Kell, from ita Falls' constantly increasing list of R. T. Haynie at Oklahoma City, stat- "industrial plants means much to thisvisitors. morrow ready to begin work on the city, both in investment and in gain hoisery mill involved in the proposi- in population. The builders of the tion he submitted to the Chamber of plant have given assurance of their commerce a month ago. ability to carry the proposition through

This plant will involve an investment of \$60,000 and will employ about and there is little doubt that the next fifty people. Work will be started at few months will see the hosiery mill in operation here.





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MEETING OF DIRECTORS

ian Assocation building to all alumni Several Matters Receive Attention at the Weekly Session Held This Morning Sunday morning, June 8, at 10:30-

ommencement Sermon, Rev. James 1 At the Chamber of Commerce meet ance, pastor of the First Presbyterian ng this morning Frank Kell reported hurch, Nashville, Tenn. Sunday, 6:30 p. m.-Concerts, by that instead of all hope of getting a

nnounced the following program:

Saturday night, June 7, 8 p. m .-

oung Women's Christian Assocation

cotton mill for Wichita Falls having Austin bands. Monday, June 9, at 9 o'clock a. m .been, abandoned, the proposition is Reunion of alumni at . Young Men's really nearer a definite stage than it Christian Association building. 10 has been at any other time. It will be o'clock a. m. senior class exercises on the campus. 11 o'clock a m., business Carolina submitted a proposition along this line some time ago, and the Chamber of Commerce took it up meeting of the alumni association. 11:30 a. m., alumni address, Fritz G. Lanham, Weatherford, Texas. 2:30 p. m., concert by the' Third Artillery be done to get this big industrial en

with the idea of seeing what could J. A band of Fort Sam Houston. terprise for Wichita Falls. Kemp is now in the north in the in Tuesday, 9:15 a. m.-Academic paterest of this enterprise and some

The parade will be led by the Grand good news may follow his return: Marshal F. W. Simonds from the law A representative of the Fuel Off rhal attended the meeting filding up the peripitas to the main walk south of the main building. Chamber of Commerce and asked that body to contract for a two page hence to the main entrance. The march will proceed according ad in that publication, the price to the following order: Governor of be-\$100. The matter was referred to the advertising committee with two Texas and the president of the University; the guest of honor, Dr. Mil. experienced oil men added to the ton W. Humphreys; the visitors; the committee faculty, the alumni in order of classes, Mr. Robbins, who recently purchased Hence's Business College in this city, addressed the directors this and the graduating class in the follewing order: Masters of art, bachelors of art, civil engineers, electrical morning, telling something of his plans for the future, regarding engineers, mining engineers, masters of law, bachelors of law. school here, and asked the Chamber 9:45 a. m .- Baccalaureate, Dr. Milof Commerce to contract for ten ton W. Humphreys of Charlottesville scholarships at \$35 aplece, five dollars discounton each one being set aside 10:30-Announcements, awarding of as an advertising fund for the school, prizes, conferring of degrees, Presito be expended by the Chamber of dent S. E. Mezes. Commerce in conjunction with the 11 s. m.-Address to the graduating management of the school. The matter was referred to the advertising lass, Governor O. B. Colquitt. Adjournment committee.

81.0 80.7 75.5 72.1 65.9 170.7 slon . . . to 'provide every reasonable 81.1 74.6 71.9 63.7 58.5 154.3 and practicable means for the encour-79 7 81.2 83.0 76.1 69.7 194.9 agement of such reform " Section 41 reads as follows: 70.5 72.0 75.0 72.7 67.7 178.5 84.6 83.3 82.9 77.3 71.6 202.5 77.2 77.0 74 9 72.1 71.2 186.1 83.0 88.0 91.6 84.1 75.8 204.9 74.1 77.1 79.7 81.2 65.1 174.5 struction, etc."

79.9 80.2 80.0 74.7 68.6 186.5 tentative dates for the issu-The ance by the Department of Agriculture of reports on the condition, acreage and production of cotton this year are:

July 3, condition as of June 25 and acreagé planted. August 1, condition as of July 25

September 2; condition as of August 25. October 2, condition as of September 25.

December 12, estimate of crop vield.

These reports will be announced at noon on the dates mentioned except that on production which will be is sued at 2 p. m.

, PELLEGRA FROM INFECTED WATER

PROFESSORS OF, INSTITUTE OF HYGIENE AT ROME ANNOUNCE RESULTS OF INVESTI-GATION

STONE IS SOURCE FLINT

Experts Dismiss Maize-Ptomaine Theory and Urge Investigation of Water Supply

By Associated Press.

Rome, May 31 .--- Pellegra the myslerious skin disease which has baffled medical authorities for nearly 200 years is caused by infected waof bad corn, but these professors have found that in parts of Italy where the disease is prevalent, the water is infected with flint stone in solution. They declare that the theory of maize ptomaine is altogether groundless and are endeavoring to induce the authorities to pasceed with a thorough examination of all the waters of the infected district. They have found that the water may by gift of \$50,000 from Robert be easily be made safe by putting inwhose work has been made possible disease.

various provisions of this act are de signed to secure to the prisoners humane treatment, suitable moral in State Seeks to Reform Men. It should be clear from the above quotations that the state recognizes the moral defect of the prisoner, and seeks to overcome it first by putting

ment. over the prisoner men of moral integrity, men of good moral character. In presenting this condition she speci fies in part what she means by a moral character," that he shall be hon-est in his dealings with the prisoner, that he shall not be "addicted in any way to the use of alcohol or intoxi cating liquors," and that he shall not be a gambler or disposed to countenince gambling

If the state be serious in her design o reform the morals of the prisoners into doing physical work but if the inner man is to be reached it will be in a different way. It takes a good man to teach another to be a good man a bad man whose badness is concealed and not known may teach a man but so soon as his real character is reveal ed his good teaching will be annulled A bad man may be so bad as that his very badness will repel and lead another to reflect, but this wills depend altogether on the temperament of the man to be influenced and taught The natural, the regular, the only true way is for the man who is to direct the morals of another to practice what he preaches. Many a child has stumbled over a father who, though he told

him snot to swear or smoke, would Amself both swear and smoke. That is a wise provision of our law which provides for the guards and officers of our prisons to be men of "good moral character," and the more strictly the state hews to the line in he can use his arms and hands. this particular, the more potent will be the influence over the prisoner for rood, the surer will be the cooperation SERVICE NOT CHANGED.

of all forces, chaplain and others, for ter, according to Profesors Scala and Alcessandra of the Institute of Hy-giene in Rome The source has long to society as fitted for its privileges. The ideal we must hold up before the prisoner.

State Recognizes Religion.

2. "To further aid in the moral in struction" and "moral reform," the state recognizes the power of religion and provides for the chaplain's department. So universally is the Christian religion recognized as the greatest

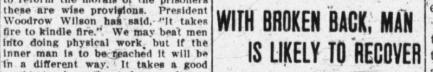
Thompson of New York and John H. to it a quantity of carbonated chalk. McFadden of Philadelphia has been Falls and Altus, is the telephone, as In the United States a commission at work over a year studying the the railroad handles no commercial business.

Par Passportini

han 20 years of age attend the night schools of our cities? But I want to say that even in the face of these disadvantages there are some who make good. Quite a good many learn to read and write very respectably, in most instances better than those who write to them. During the past year we have had one man who advanced well in the use of language, learned short hand and typewriting in his cell with nothing but a very little encourage

He is now 'stenographer to one of our busiest officers. This man used to be a brickmason. If we have but one instance out of 300 like this in 12 months, I ask is it not comparing favorably with anything outside? Many others are very discouraging, hardly beginning school before they have quit. But these are common things and the chaplain, without discouragement,

must go on and face such.



Lineman Injured Some Time Ago Still lives and His Chances are Good

Although such instances are very vare, there is now a man living in Wichita Falls with his back broken. His name is Jesse Adams, and his home is in Oklahoma. It will be remembered that the young man fell from a felephone pole while engaged work here about two months ago. His back was broken by the fall. Al though there was little hopes of say ing his life, he was taken for treat-4000 POUNDS ARSENIC ment by Dr. Everett Jones. The as surance is now given that the young The asman will recover so far as it is possible for one to regain his strength with a broken back. The muscles be low the waist are aseless to him but

The report that commercial tele-The report that commercial tele gone. Mack Taylor, the druggist, who graph service for towns in Oklahoma was designated as the distributor of along the Northwestern was to be in 1 this supply of ammunition for the stituted June 1 does not seem to be in 2 this supply of ammunition for the Western Union in that respect, and amount went to Petrolla, Archer, and volver dropping to his side as S. J. Harting, local manager of the towns around Seymour. S. J. Harting, local manager of the towns around Seymour. Western Union says that he has not The Wichita Valley canvassed the yet received any information from grasshopper situation yesterday by was an Orient frei the telegraph company officials re wire communication with their agents, was an Orient frei garding the proposed service. As it and find that Spur is the principal

now the only means of long dis "bad spot." the other sections maving WANTED-Position as traction engitance communication for people re- the situation pretty well in hand. siding in the towns between Wichita

Rebel Forces Make Long Delayed Assault on Border Town This Morning

By Associated Press.

Brownsville, Texas, June 3 .- The expected attack of the forces of Gen. Blanco, constitutionalist commander, on the city of Matamoras, began this morning.

The shooting was started by a small line of constitutionalists who attempted to capture the Matamoras Electric Light plant a mile out of the city. At 1 o'clock the first official report from Matamoras stated that the attacking lines had been repulsed three

times, and that four federals near the light plant had been wound-

The firing was brisk at the start and continued in that way for three quarters of an hour. Since that time it has been more scattering The entire forces of General Blanco numbering about 1800 are being brought into the attack.

The five hundred federals are strongly entrenched in the city and a desperate attack will be necessary to capture it.

Major Estaban Ramos, commanding the federal Garrison, was seriously wounded and brought to the American side for treatment. The rebels captured the electric light plant and put out of commission a charged wire fence which is said to have killed sixty of their men. The attacking forces ceased firing at 2:30 and began massing for a general assault.

death is.

in Hand

Texas' Peculiar" Libel Law.

at night fearing the arrival of a deputy sheriff with a summons. A suicide is never a suicide until the coro-ENTIRELY DISTRIBUTED ner's jury says so officially, no mat-ter how obvious the self-inflicted

Supply is Distributed to Surrounding conductor, formerly of Wichita and Country and Situation is Well Muskogee, killed himself at San Anelo, Texas, Thursday, after shooting

his wife All outside papers stated that Valentine was a suicide but the That 4,000 pounds of arsenic is all Texas papers were not sowbold.

For instance the message in along the vorthwestern was to be in this supply of ammunition for the Dalhas News reads: "San Angelo stituted June 1 does not seem to be fight against the invading army of Dalhas News reads: "San Angelo well founded. Supt. Sullivan of the grasshoppers, has shipped the last fexas May 29.—C. E. Valentificadied Northwestern says that he is not in-remnant to Seymour. The bulk of the of a bullet through the brain, his re-formed as to the intention of the remnant to Seymour. The bulk of the volver dropping to his side as he fell. Just before this shot was fired Mrs Valentine was shot through the mouth. She will recover, Valentin was an Orient freight conductor."-

which keeps managing editors awake

week.

The commencement exercises at least one hour earlier than has been the custom heretofore. Another inno-

vation is the academic parade. This GERMAN DOCTOR CLAIMS parade will give the visitors an op portunity of seeing in a single group **CANCER CURE IS FOUND** he faculty and graduates. Monday afternoon at 2:30 a game o

baseball will be played between a picked team of former University stars and Says He Has Vaccine Which Will Dethe regular University nine. Imme-diately after the game the crowd will stroy Parasite That Causes Disease

proceed to Wheelers Grove and enjoy By Associated Press. June 3.-Canbarbecue spread for 2000 persons and made possible by the bounty of cer has been proved a contagious dis-The special the citizens of Austin. speakers at the barbecue, will be Governor O. B. Colquitt and Presiease caused by a parasite and it can be healed, according to Dr. Otto Schmidt a cancer expert who reportdent C. K. Lee of the Alumni Assoed, at yesterday's meeting of the Medical Society here the result of ciation

Tuesday afternoon the San Antonio his investigation into the origin and possibility of curing cancer. Dr. Schmidt declared he had proved Military Band will again give a concert and on Tuesday the festivities will close with receptoins and dances. through experiment by means of re-Austin will be decorated from one side ported tests that the disease was brought about by the presence of a to another and the campus will be lluminated with a thousand Japanese parasite which he discovered in canlanterns.

cerous growths and he had procured This program marks the thirtieth an a vaccine with which he had healed liversary of the University of Texas. numerous cases. He requested the More students will graduate this year medical society to appoint a commisthan entered the institution the first sion to test his processes and prom-lsed to place every think at their disyear of its existence. The enrollment of regular students during the present posal. . session has been nearly 2400, includ-

ing 1000 summer school students, and STAMFORD COMPANY TO 100 students who take their work by DRILL FOR OIL FORMED. correspondence. The entire

ment is more than 4000 individuals. Stamford, Texas, June 2-R. F. The special honor guests of this The special honor guests of this commencement to be thegmen and wo-oil commany in this city for the purmen who have taken their degrees in pose of making a thorough test

the oil situation. They expect to capitalize for \$5,000, and more than half that amount is already subscrib

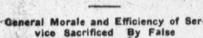
The prospective Company has By Associated Press. Austin, Texas, June 2-True Jef. leases on 3,000' acres of land and it fersonian simplicity marked the in- proposes to drill two or three test

peer through threshing sonson. Have duction into office of the new Secre-bad 15 years experience with steam tary of State F. C. Weinert who as engines and boilers. P. E. Huckabee, sumed charge today. The oath was Texas has a peculiar libel law General Delivery Wichita-aFils. Tex. administered by Miss Jennie Brin, an ed several years ago for water shows seepage of oil now. 16 2tp W lic employe of the department.

the last 10 years. SECRETARY OF STATE

WEINERT IS SWORN IN.

PAGE EIGHT WICHITA WEEKLY TIMES, WICHITA FALLS, TEAS, FRIDAY JUNE 6, 1913 Queen of the Pantry Flour No better flour made. Askyour grocer for it SENATORS DENY CLAIMED SURPLUS has been the practice to compare these and it goes on to say that "instead of ing the fiscal year, regardless of obliing the fiscal year, regardless of obli- of making deserved promotions, a con- awaiting final action. These continued ON WHEAT TO REMAIN REALLY DEFIGIT sations incurred in that year, but no to be paid until succeeding years. THERE IS LOBBY gations incurred in that year, but not siderable number of transfers from to accumulate, and yet at the end of IN THE BALKANS other departments were made, at sala- May following (May 1911) the record An explanation included among the ries in excess of the entrance grade, for the eleven months of the fiscal papers accompanying the committee's of men untrained in the work of the year shows a net increase of only 210 Frank Kell Returns From Meeting at report remarks that "It has been postoffice department." Chicago-Underwood Bill is routes SURVEY OF HITCHCOCK'S ADMIN-ISTRATION REVEALS FIG-BOUNDARY CONCESSIONS POINT sought to justify this procedure on the Feared It is further stated that "in order to "In the single month of June, 1911, TO END OF NEAR EAST ground that the overlapping payments effect these transfers the postmaster 375 routes were established and 8 dis-URE JUGGLING TROUBLE. Frank Kell returned yesterday approximately compensate for all pracgeneral certified in each case where continued, making a net increase of from Chicago, where he had been in tical purposes but when the reported the transfer was at a salary in excess



PENNYWISE METHODS

vice Sacrificed By False Economy

By Associated Press. Washington, May 31.-The Postoffice 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 and rural free delivery routes and star efficiency of the postal service were, sacificed to a ruthlessly enforced policy of false economy for the sole purpose of presenting a showing of self maintenance; and after the attainment of this end, just before the inaugura tion of the new administration, the policy was reversed. Long standing vacancies were filled and postponed promotions made; commitments to fix ed 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 officers which has made a minute "sur vey" of the department's general condition. The report is addressed to Postmaster General Albert Sidney Burleson, who made it public today, and is signed by Daniel C. Roper, Joseph Stewart, A. M. Dockery, James I. Blakslee and eMrritt Q. Chance, respectively first, second, third and fourth assistant postmasters general and chief clerk of the department.

The substance of the claim of the Hitchcock administration was that a deficiency of approximately \$17,500,000 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 of a surplus of approximately \$219,000 in 1911, there was, in fact, an actual deficiency of considerable more than three-quarters of a million dollars.

In order to ascertain the true cost of the service, the various administrative

expenditures were subjected to matheof the entrance grade that the person matical analysis it was found that the recommended for transfer was especimmense and constantly increasing ially equipped for the work to which it was, intended to assiign him, and volume of postal transactions made that the vacant position could not be under statements of expenditures posadequately filled by promotion." Many sible when the lesser transactions of

a previous year are included in the of these certifications were unjustitransactions of a given year and a part | fied of the greater transactions of a given "The records show that during the year go over to a succeeding year." four years from March 4, 1909, to This matter is held to have a very March 4, 1913; vacancies which were direct bearing upon the alleged course allowed to exist for periods of from one of the former administration in holdmonth to more than one year aggregating back all manner of commitments ed the equivalent of 34 clerks employfor the future, filling of vacancies and ed continuously during the above, perpromotions, extension of city delivery

The committee asserts that imme routes, and otherwise saddling the dedistely before the time when the new partment with fixed charges which administration was to take office there would not affect the reported expendiwas a "complete reversal of policy. tures for the current year, but would and that all available places in the de immensely magnify those of the first partment that had remained vacant year of the new administration. for months were filled. On January

"The all-absorbing program of the 21, 1913," says the report, "urgent verast admiinistration was the placing hal instructions were given by the of the postoffice department on a pay- postmaster general to geport for imng basis," says the report. "The polimediate final action every possible fa les pursued in the effort to succeed vorably approved rural. route, and at this plan were overworked and reacting under these instructions, over sulted in defective administration and one hundred rural mail delivery estab just criticism on the part of the public. lishments were authorized in three "That efficiency and economy should days. Directions were given to expebe substituted for wastefulness and ex- diate as much as possible inspectors

travagance needs no argument, but reports on all cases then under inves the postal service affects so vitally the tigation of rural delivery routes and of interests of the entire population of allowances." the country that economy which means Question of Economy. a curtailment of postal facilities oper-

A considerable section of the report ates as a check to the social and indus- is devoted to an account of the meastrial progress of the country. The ures taken by Postmaster General people are entitled to the best facili-Hitchcock to impress upon the service ties administered in the most efflicgenerally the announcement that econ lent manner. That the facilities furomy would be the watchword of the nished during the last four years were administration. "Notices to this efnot the best is clearly established by fect," the committee says. "were carried by the press, delivered personally

by representatives of the department It appears that the department at postmasters' conventions and in practice has been to base its stateofficial letters to postmasters at first payments made during the year as and second class offices. It is assumed ments of the cost of the service upon By the committee that the stress laid shown by the accounts settled by the upon this matter induced many postauditor for the postoffice department, masters to exercise drastic economy irrespective of the years in which the at the expense of the service. The reobligations were incurred. In this sult has undoubtedly justified such

complaints of imperfect and unsatis-MAY'S BUILDNG "Notwithstanding the great zeal dis factory service as have been received played in the effort to place the derecently from New York, Philadelphia partment on the so-called paying basis and elsewhere. and the resultant injuries to the ser

"During the early part of the advice, the claim of the former postmasministration," the report says, "action ter general that the service actually was deferred on all cases-involving yielded a profit in 1911 has no foundathe establishment of city delivery ser

vice in which there might be any ex-

cuse for delaying action, notwithstand

ing that the people were entitled to

the service, and that its establishment

acted upon only after persistent re-

quests of senators and _representa

367 for one month, or a net total for the year of 577 routes. The annual cost ITALY YIELDS TO during the fiscal year for this increase of 577 routes was thus limited to \$210,-437, or 57-100 of 1 per cent. of the an nual appropriation. Solution of Frontier Problems of Nev

No Surplus Found. "In October, 1910, the fourth assist ant's bureau apparently faced a deficit



State of Albania is in

Sight

demands for restoration were so ur-This solution of the frontier quesgent and insistent, however, that in tion is regarded here as settling in the early part of May, 1911, nearly all a satisfactory manner the last difficult points in the construction- of of the star route service previously the autonomous state of Albania. discontinued or curtailed was restored, effective June 1, 1911. These discon

GREEKS AND SERVIANS innance and curtailments effected a HAVE MADE AGREEMENT. aving or decrease of nearly \$100,000 n the expenditures for star route ser-By Associated Press. Saloniki, June 2.—A report in cir-

vice "during 1911." Coming to the question of Mnanciar culation today says that a commer-cial and political understanding has conditions, the report describes the been reached between the Greeks comprehensive study of the finances and Servians against Bulgaria's of the department for the fiscal years claims. .The latter commander today 1909 to 1912, inclusive, as outlined inofrmed the Greek commander that above, and says specifically: the Bulgarian troops would not ad-vance any further and that the recent "Instead of a surplus of \$219,118.12

for that year (1911) as claimed by your movement of the Bulgarians had not cessor, it is clearly demonstrated been intended in a hostile spirit. there was in real'y a deficit of

e than three-quatrers of a million dollars. Furthermore, w close analysis of the financial statement for the fiscal year 1912 discloses the fact that the agmitted deficit of \$1.7 1: 523.10 for abat year was understated by near y \$100,000.

FIFTY-THREE PERMITS ISSUED BY

THE CITY DURING

MONTH

Total Falls Below April But is Above

Average and Shows Much New

Work

Fifty-three building permits, rep-

resenting a total of \$98,890, show the

ap with a study of the physical condi-By Associated Press. Chicago, June 2.—Miss Angelina Schafer ghoked to death last night tions under which the department's work is carried on, pointing out many on a false tooth which became loosen instances of inadequate quarters; ined when she laughed heartily at convenient and uneconomical distribu-

story told by her flance, Albert Hodo tion of space, antiquated equipment, and other detrimental working condifer. She was 20 years old. tions. The report also recommends various administrative changes. TWO BONDS FORFEITED

MARKED

attendance at a meeting of the leading millers of the United States to GREECE consider the possible effect of the proposed removal of the - tariff on wheat and to take some action to ward changing the present 'attitude of Congress on that section of the

Underwood tariff bill. It was the unanimous sentiment o

the millers that the removal of the proectective tariff on wheat would cause such a drop in price of the American grown product, and such consequent curtailment in acreage that this country would soon become an importer of wheat instead of an exporter at present, as the home consumption would soon exceed the supply

This state of affairs would in end restore the price of wheat to normal," said Mr. Kell, "but duringthe four or five years necessary to bring about this transition, there would be disastrous. fluctuations of the market, and ruinous depression.' Mr. Kell said that in his opinion the removal of the tariff on wheat

would result in an immediate drop of ten to fifteen cents in the price of wheat in 'this country, and such re duction in the price of wheat would mean that a great many wheat grow ers in North Teras and Oklahoma where they can grow either wheat of cotton with equal success, would immediately reduce their wheat acreag: and thereafter raise cotton' instead thus materially increasing the acre age planted to cotton. Therefore the proposed tariff would ultimately ef fect not only the wheat grower the entire West but the cotton grower of the entire South."

MEXICAN RAILROAD L'OAN SUPPLIED BY SYNDICATE

Also Completed Arrangements for \$50 000,000 to Be Loaned to the Government

By Associated Fress. New York, June 2.—A syndicate of New York; London and Berlin bank ers today purchased an issue of \$26, 730,000 national lines of Mexico at six per cent two year secured notes. This is part of an authorized issue of \$29,160,000 and provided funds for the payment of \$10,000,000 in notes due today and also provides funds for TOTAL \$98,890 Ed Funston and Jesse Clark, Wanted on Perjury Charge, Fall to future retirements. Arrangement have been completed for the \$50,000 000 loan to the Mexican governmen exclusive of the railway's financing

POET LAUREATE, IS DEAD

HAS NO DEFENSE

WHEN PROS-

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WOOL COMPANY PRESIDENT

ECUTION DOES

Ask That Case Against Him be

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y on the indictment of Mr. Wood.

UNITED STATES CONSUL

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Members Tell in Detall of Their Interests, Direct and Otherwise, in Legislation

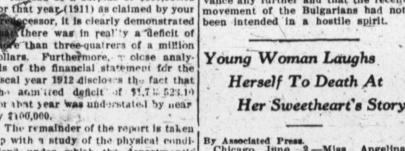
By Associated Press. Washington, June 3.-When the bbby inquiry was resumed today, Senator Penrose said that he had been approached by 185 different people in the interest of tariff legislation but that he did not consider any of them "lobbyists" in the general acceptation of that term.

Senator Penrose thought probably Winthrop L. Marvin of Boston, represented the "wool people" in Wash-ington and Senator Reed of the committee was insistent to learn if Marvin ever had anything to do with fixing the tariff on wool. Senator Pen-rose insisted he did nothing more than present arguments, and had nothing to do with making the rates of the Payne law.

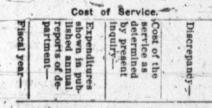
Senator Reed developed on cross examination however, that Marvin at one time was secretary of a joint congressional committee to investigate the merchant marine. .

Testimony is Lengthy. Names of a score or more "men who have appeared to protest against a cut in sugar, wool, lead, meat, flour and similar duties were given by different senators, but the only one referred to as a "lobbyist" was a 'man named McMurray," whom Sena-tor Ashurst said he believed had at-tempted to influence action in favor of the approval of certain Indian contracts in which he was interested. All senators who 'testified declared they had no interest in any business in any way affected by legislation now or previously before Congress. Senator Clarke of Arkansas said he had no legal connection with any in terests before Congress; that he had not sought to influence anyone to vote for anything. Once during the present session, he said, he had invited three Louisiana rice experts to his office to discuss the effect of the proposed rice tariff upon the product of Arkansas. As a result of that conference, he said, he had not made any representations to other senators, He declared he had not seen or come n contact with any "lobbying" at

he capitol. Senator Burton of Obio said he beleved there were fewer "legislative igents" or representatives there than luring previous tariff sessions. He leclared improper influences tore certed by bomba ing senato



flicers of the department having jurisdiction 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 postmaster 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



1909 \$221,004,102.89 \$221,238,624.21, \$234,521,32

1911 237,648,926.68 238,623,350,37 974,423,69

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 al-

most entirely collected in "cash, and

consequently relate properly to the

for which the report is

229,977,224.50 230,237,047.90 259,823.40

"It is to be further noticed that the balance, sheet as heretofore prepared concerned itself entirely with the revenues from postage and the operations had been recommended by postoffice inspectors. Many such cases were of the department and the expenditures under the appropriation for the service of the postoffice department. In addition to this, the department should be able to make a complete statement of its financial status, which

- Former Practices.

onnection the report says:

tion in fact, as shown herein

the facts."

A similar condition obtained, according to the comiffee, with regard to reshould include the administrative exquests from postmasters for additionpenses of the department, the expenses al clerks and carriers, though the comof the auditor's office, and a fair

tives."

mittee thinks it "safe to say that these extent of construction activity in requests were made in most cases this city in May. This is above the charge for the maintenance of federal. buildings used exclusively or in part only when the additional help had be- average and is considered a yery for postoffice purposes as items of cost. It has not been the custom to come absolutely necessary, especially good showing for May, though far include these in the balance sheet. in view of the postmaster 'general's low the April showing when the figure was in excess of \$160,000. Furthermore, due credit should be repeated injunction in regard-to econ-Practically every one of the May given the department for the service omy." The committee adds in justice, permits was for a residence, two experformed in handling and carrying by the way, "Since June, 1911, the ceptions being the Boyd building on practice has been changed to the ex- Indiana avenue and the First Presbyranked and penalty mails. "In line with the policy of unwise

tent of allowing temporary assistance terian church permit.

administrative economy which the for- pending investigation by inspectors." . Bhilding permits since the ordinmer administration had adopted, va-"The practice of delaying action un- ance first became effective last Octotil the pressure for it became too ber have reached a total in eight cancies in the clerical force of the department were permitted to remain strong is even more noticeable by ex-unfilled, and the lapsed salaries were mination of the regards of the division cording to the figures compiled from turned back to the treasury. The of rural mails:" the committee says, City Secretary McCarty"s records.

withholding of deserved promotions "During the greater part of the fiscal caused dissatisfaction among the em- year ending June 30, 1911, rural routes

S. S. Honeycutt of Tulsa, is in the

ployees and undoubtedly to some ex-tent lowered their efficiency and con-cases of extreme emergency, except where a net saving to the government Rev. J. P. Boone left this afternoon Rev. J. P. Boone left this afternoon there he, will go

was involved. Practically no exten for Decatur; from there he will go The report declares that the failure sions of existing routes, were approved. to Fort Worth to return with Mrs.

The bonds of Ed Funston and Jesse Clark, arrested here last week on charges of perjury in connection with evidence given in a murder trial at Hugo, Oklahoma, were ordered foreited this morning by Justice of the Peace W. J. Howard, when the cases of the young men came up for hearing in his court. Both failed to ap pear for hearing.

IN THE JUSTICE COURT

on Perjury Charge, Fall to

Appear

Funston's bond was for \$2000 and the sureties were R. P. Wheeler, A Had Been Lawyer, Critic Novelist and Humphries and A. S. Fonville. Clark's bond was for \$1500 with W. L. Rob

War Correspondent-77 Years Old ertson and W. F. Weeks as sureties By Associated Press. London, June 2.—Alfred Austin

Real Summer Sunday, With Temperature 99; **Bugs Invade The City** of eighteen. Although he was a law

sion. He was a newspaper corre Wichitans sweltered yesterday af spondent in Rome for many years and followed the operations of the Franco ternoon in a temperature of 99 de Prussian war in 1870-71' with the grees the hottest of the present sea son. The absence of breeze and the cloudless sky made the heat all the headquarters of the Prussian king His writings were very patriotic, The greatest part of his poetical more noticeable. An army of several billion bugs in-

work was published between the years 1881 and 1890. vaded the city soon after dark and helped to decrease, the seconfort of Wichitans. There were three kinds Little sickly green bugs. Little black bugs with bad smells. WILLIAM WOOD

Common, everyday grasshoppers. Today the temperature is appre clably lower and the bugs are less numerous. Late last night there was lightning, with some promise of rain

608-610 Ohio Avenue

and it was expected details would inspired telegrams" rather than by announced late today. nterviews Senator Burton read a statement, ALFRED AUSTIN. BRITISH

"In more than twenty years' membership in the House and Senate, no outsider either from Washington or elsewhere has ever made any proposition or suggestion to me which smacked in the .east degree of corruption. Representatives of organiz-ed labor have been most insistent in their demands but, as I think, with no infention of using improper meth-

"The two matters which have seened to me to require the most care-British poet laureate since 1896, died ful scrutiny have been the controtoday at the age of seventy seven versy in regard to the Isthmian Ca Besides being a poet, he was a law nal route, that is the choice between yer, a critic, a novelist, a war cor respondent and a political writer. He Panama and Nicaraugua; and legislation for grants of water power." Many Tariff Protests. published his first poems at the age

Senator Chamberlain of Oregon deyer he never practiced that profes clared it was impossible to recall the names of all tariff callers, because often listened to arguments without knowing the names of the speakers. Those interested in the wool schedule particularly had visited him, he said. He recalled in this connec-tion the names of F. E. Kipf, a mohair manufacturer, and a Mr. Mc-Carthy, "probably of Texas," who wanted protection for Angora goats. Others who called upon him, he said, were C S. McClure, secretary of the National Wool Growers' Association,

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and representatives of the jute bag and the bop industries. Printed slips in favor of free sugar had been sent him by consumers, Senator Chamberlain said, and like slips in regard to insurance policies. Senator Catron told the committee he had substantial interests in lands in New Mexico on which were lead, zincecoal and timber.

"My firm is legal representative for a number of people interested in lands containing coal and timber." he said, "and for the people interest-ed in sheep and wool." Senator Catron said he had not

Attorneys for Principal Defendant tried to influence anyone on tariff, and that no improper influences had been brought to bear on him. He testified that should he vote for free

By Associated Press. Boston, June 3.—The proscoution rested today in the trial of President coal, he would be voting from \$25,000 to \$40,000 out of his own pocket "Senator Clapp testified he had rested today in the trial of President William Wood of the American Wool-en Company Frederick. Atteaux and Dennis J. Collins charged with plant Dennis J. Collins charged with plant is part of the trial of the tri posed a reduction in the duty on Attorney Hurlbut announced 'hat the wheat and made a speech against it, he explained. Senator Clapp said he ase, for Wood also rested. He said his client would offer no defense and did not represent anyone interested in tariff. offered a motion that the jury be instructed to return a verdict of not guil-

SUICIDE AT PLAINVIEW DUE TO FAMILY TROUBLE.

Plainview, Texas, June 2.-John)) Eugene Hamond of Hale Center, shot TO VENEZULA RESIGNS

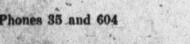
By Associated Press. Carcas, Venezuela, June 2.—Elliott Northcutt; United States minister has resigned from the service and satiled for home today.

Guessing vs. Knowing If I were selling nails or glass, or mills or garden sass, or honcy from the bee-whatever line of goods were mige, I'd study up that special line and know its history.

If I a stock of rags should keep, I'd read up sundry books on sheep and wool and how it grows. Beneath my old bald, freckled roof, I'd store some facts on warp and other things like those. I'd try to know a spinning jack from a patent churn or wagon rack, a loom from hog-tight fence; and if a man came in to buy, and asked some leading question. I could answer with

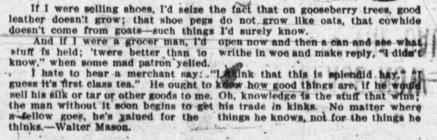
made. But, the committee finds, it to fill vacancies in the latter part of On October 1, 1910, 1,184 approved pe- Boore.

If I were selling books, I'd know a Shakespeare from an Edgar Poe, a Carlyle from a Pope; and I would konw Fitzgerald's rhymes from Laura Libbey's brand of crimes, or Litlian Russell's dope.



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PPORTUNITY may knock only once at your door, but every time you make a savings deposit, you knock at hers. One dollar will open an account; it is a small start but a good be-ginning. Save a part of your income regularly.

City National Bank Capital and Surplus \$400,000.00

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, FRIDAY JUNE 6, 1913

Chairman OVERMAN

Unsettled; showers tonight

ter Some Trouble in the Cook

and Saturday.

"Insidious Lobby." Will They Locate It?

Wichita Daily Times

A here and the time for travel has come, do not overlook the many conveniences afforded by the Travelers' Cheques. If you are not familiar with their use, we will be glad to explain same to you in detail. City National Bank

NEW POINT RAISED

S THE summer months are

Wichita Falls, -- - Texas

\$70,000 DAMAGE BY FIRE These Senators Stalk After President's HERE THIS AFTERNOON

Volume VII

Eighth and Ohio Scene of Disastrous Blaze Which Destroys or Damages Eight Concerns

Fire which broke out at 2:30 this afternoon at the corner of Eighth and Ohio, resulted in the destruction of two business buildings, serious damage to another, and loss in stocks, fixtures and merchandise, totalling about \$70,000, as follows: Miller Drug Store building, owned by J. M. White of West Point, Mississippi, \$18,000. Taylor-Marchman building, \$14,000. J. L. Jackson, building, \$8000. S. H. Hodges building, \$8000. Thornberry & Shaw, drug stock and fixtures, \$12,000. City Cafe, fixtures, \$4000. Metropolitan Cafe, fixtures, \$3200. Terminal Rooming house, fixtures, \$6000. Linton Rooming house, fixtures, \$4000. Union Bar, probably \$3500. J. L. Bond grocery, about \$5000. Ben Williams barber shop, \$1000. Practically all of the losers carried insurance, which will prob-

ably cover the total loss. The fire originated in the kitchen of the City Cafe, from a gas-

oline explosion which followed the ignition of a pan of grease. Jack Davis, head cook, was slightly burned.

RESCUED BY NEGRO. tel when the fire broke out, but was carried out by Paul Phillips, the ne-gro porter. A report spread that he met death in the flames, but it is believed that all the tenants escaped. W. B. Graham, night clerk of the Ter-

minal, was asleep when the fire start-ed, but got out safely. The fire spread quickly after it start-ed and within a few seconds, seemingly, smoke began to show through the wall between the kitchen and the Thornberry-Shaw Drug Store. Before any of the stock could be removed, this store was full of smoke and it and the City Cafe were both total losses, SPREADS EAST AND NORTH.

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Patrick Dilley, an oil field worker, minal rooming house and the City was sick in bed in the Terminal Ho- Cafe were destroyed. The tables and chairs and some of the fixtures of the Metropolitan Cafe were carried out and part of the furniture of the Linton rooms and a small portion of that in the Terminal was saved.

The current was cut from the over head wires after it was seen that the fire would be a serious one.

OTHER BUILDINGS EMPTIED Occupants of the buildings north of the fire, as far up as the Gem rooming house, began to move their effects out and the saloons in that block put men to work rollink whiskey barrels

The fire department responded to places of safety. promptly and Chief Gwinn and Mayor Officers report considerable trouble DYNAMITE rom theft and one man

This is the subcommittee of the brought about by the statement of Democrat, of North Carolina, chair This is the subcommittee of the brought about by the statement of Democrat, of North Carolina, chair-United States Senate committee on the judiciary which started an inves-tigation into the activity of the lobby at Washington. The inquiry was mittee consists of Lee S. Overman. as J. Walsh, Democrat, of Montana.

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PITCHED BATTLE RESULT

NAVARRO STOCK BY JAPAN'S REPLY OIL HEARING DEALS WITH DIS CLAIMS CALIFORNIA BILL VIO-POSITION OF DISSOLVED COR-PORATION MENT TO CONSTITUTION

HATS FOLGER AND PAYNE NAMED SAYS TREATY VIOLATED

Bulk of Stock is Held by Them-Declares Question is More Political Trukful of Company Records is Brought into Court

OWNERSHIP OF

Number 21

By Associated Press. Corsicana, Texas, June 6.-W. C. Proctor brought a trunkfull of rec-ords into court today beginning This By Associated Press. Tokio, June 6.-The rejoinder of Japan to the United States note on the subject of California land legis-By Associated Press. Corsicana, Texas, June 6.-W. C third day's testimony in the State's lation reiterates that the bill passed \$99,000,000 oil penalty suit. The rec-ords concerned transactions of the Magnolia Petroleum Company^a and the Corsicana Petroleum Company. The disposition of the stock of the Navarro Refining Company, the Magno lia's precedessor, was taken up. The Navarro was dissolved by a court order in 1910.

The state is inquiring by what method this stock has passed from the Navarro to the present Magnolia stockholders, who now own the former Navarro refinery. Mr. Proctor tes tified that H. C. Folger Jr., and C. M Payne held the bulk of Navarro stock There were, twenty-three stockhold ers, eleven of whom were employes of the refinery and Mr. Proctor testified some of the others were Corsicana parties.

Richard Maury for the State asked Mr. Proctor whether these several stockholders had transferred their and he replied "Yes, but there are a few new stockholders in the Magna-

Banking Connections.

Mr. Maury taking up the banking connections of the Magnalia and its precedessors, brought out the fact hat several of the same banks continued to handle business for each successive company but that the Magnolia has several more bank connections that its fore-runner. Mr Proctor promised to bring the company's business to show the New York banks of the Magnolia and the propertion of business done with them? The records were ordered produced to show whether the Standard

Oil Company took any of the Magno-lia oil, which is shipped from Sabine, Mr. Proctor promised to do this, and Mr. Proctor promised to do this, and added that the oil at Sabine was de-livered under an agreement that the urchaser should furnish the transpor

Mr. Proctor testified that the pipe for the Magnolia Petroleum Com-pany's pipe line was purchased from

E. D. Arnold whose letter had gave

his business at Twenty-six Broadway

The Magnolia records were ordered

by the Legislature violates the of the Japanese American treaty by discriminating against a friendly power. It points out that if the question is an economic one, it enters, the domain of international relations and therefore becomes a political ques The note says the legislation vio

Than Economic and Reiterates"

Former Objections

lated the treary of 1911 which nu-thorizes subjects or citizens of the contracting parties to own or lease houses which are inseparable parts of real estate.

It also declares that the new bill iolates the fourteenth amendment of he United States Constitution requiring the state to grant equal protection, under its laws, to all persons within its jurisdiction.

Interest in the Japanese-Anterican land controversy is unabated in Japan. Several mass meetings of protest are being arranged.

STEEL TRUST UNABLE TO OUST COMPETITORS.

New York, June 6 .- It is a physical impossibility for the United States Steel corporation to drive its competitors out of business, according to Percival Roberts Jr., one' time president of the American Bridge Company; and now a director in the corporation, who testified in the governnent's dissolution' suit against the

orporation, The nature of the steel business s such, he added, that should a trade war be inaugurated, the corporation would suffer as much as the smaller concerns.

ACADEMY BEGIN

ALUMNAE LUNCHEON AND RE-

CEPTION BEING HELD

real fight was to block the fire from the north. It spread to the Linton rooms and over the Bond Grocery, breaking out afresh in the latter store at 4:20 this afternoon.

At 4:20 this afternoon. The south wall of the Jackson building fell cutthrilled the crowd was his climbing ting one line of hose; previous to this part of the south wall of the White building had collapsed, doing little damage beyond covering the street

CHECKED ON NORTH SIDE.

ment could be fairly started the White building was a seething furnace of flame and the department began, its

work to save the buildings on the north. The fire spread steadily north, through the upper story of the Hodges, building, occupied by the Linton rooms and the Bond Grocery, but was practically checked before it reached the Fooshee building, which is occu-

pled by the Manhattan Bar. At 4:30 this afternoon the fire had started afresh in both the Union Bar and in the ceiling of the Bond Gro-

cery, but the prospects were that it would be checked before doing extensive damage in these buildings. FIREMEN MAKE HARD FIGHT,

The firemen, assisted by many citizens, kept valiantly at work, volunteers coming forward to relieve the exhausted ones as needed. There was good pressure on the south side, but that on the north side, where fire-

Thornberry-Shaw Drug Store, the Ter

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NO GAME TODAY, DOUBLE-HEADER TOMORROW.

Today's scheduled game be-tween Paris and Wichitz Falls was called off the street car heing so crippled by service the fire that no one was able to reach the park. A double-header will be played Satur. day, starting at 3 p. m.

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TIMES LATE BECAUSE OF LACK OF POWER.

The fire necessitated the cutting off the current which supplies The Times plant, hence today's paper is late. The power was cut off at 3 o'clock and was not resumed

until 6:30 p. m.

forte were at first concentrated on tected to helping himself to a pair of Five lines of hose were laid and efthe Jackson and Marchman-Taylor pants was chased two blocks and got buildings; it was soon evident, how- away. A roll of money containing ever, that these were doomed and the about \$500 was thought to have, been stolen from the Chill King restaurant, but was later-located. Paul Barret, of Pennsylvania, a

stranger in the city. assisted the firemen very materially, going into the thickest of the fight. One feat which

of the hose to the roof of the Hodges building, hand over hand, when there was no other way to get up. He in sisted on keeping in the fight and did.

excellent service. Before the work of the fire depart

SPANIARDS ATTACKED BY RAIDING PARTY OF MOORS.

Tétuan, Morocco, June 6 -- Raiding parties of Moors attacked a number of Spanish military posts in this tors, William W. Woood, Frederick vicinity today. They killed seven Atteaux and Frederick Collins were soldiers at Rincon, two at Dorsa, one given to the jury today. Judge Crosby at Rio Martin and two in the outskirts of this city. Many lonely farms

the Moors.

Notice. Owing to the fire our headquarters have been moved for the present to the Stonecipher-Smith Drug Store. Our patrons can reach us by phone

at this drug store DR. M. M. WALKER, DR. J. E. DANIEL.

21 3tc. flames from above, was poor and hampered the work considerably. Practically all the contents of the DE ONE AT DANOUS **BE GUEST AT BANQUET**

> H. R. Eldridge Will Be Entertained by Local Friends Here This Evening

At banquet at the parlors of the E. Church, South, this evening at 7:30, the City National Bank of Wich-ita Falls will be the host and H. R. Eldridge, vice president of the Na EDITOR IS SENTENCED + tional City Bank of New York City • will be the guest of bonor. Covers will be laid for fifty. Wiley Blair will be toastmaster. There will be responses by a number of local citizens. Among the guests from out of

town will be N. Harding, vice presi-dent of the Fort Worth National Bank; T. C. Phillips, vice president of the First National Bank of Bowie; Publisher of Paper at Paterson Must Go to Jail for Too Much Sym-

W. H. Fugua of Amarillo is expected

foremost bankers. The affair tonight tility against the government." will be strictly informak Scott announced he would appeal.

IN JURY'S HANDS 🗄 FATE OF WOOD, ATTEAUX AND THRESHING WILL START COLLINS SOON TO BE DETERMINED IN THIS COUNTY SOON < JUDGE'S CHARGE TO JURY . M. Beatty's Outfit Ready to Go, Af-

Asks for Verdict on Each of Six Counts Which Allege Conspiratoy

to Plant Dynamite By Associated Press. Boston, June 6 .- The cases of the alleged ."dynamite planting", conspira-

introduced the jurors to return a ver- men.

were also raided and their occupants diet on each of the six counts of the presumably killed or carried off by indictment but to find the defendants not guilty on the sixth count which charges to injure buildings and other the most important ends of the business is to hold the men who are eta

property, No evidence was produced the broad accusation that the defend, self. For some time Mr. Beatty has ants conspired to injure the causes been considering the purchase of a of the textile strikers at Lawrence threshing outfit, but the only ook he knew that he could depend thon to by planting dynamite on their pre-

.... CAVALRY IS SUDDENLY RECALLED TO EAGLE PASS.

pathy With Strikers

By Associated Press Eagle Pass, Texas, June 6.— Troops B and D Fourteenth United about given up the idea of getting an

yesterday morning for Fort Clarke, ed my restaurant. Can you help me were met by a courier from that place get a job as, cook, on some thresher

Durant, Okla.

at Thompson's ranch today with outfit near Wichita Falls this sum a d premptory instructions to return im mer?" Mr. Beatty went down and ing. mediately to Eagle Pass. The read bought the thresher. son for the hasty transfer is not giv-

STANDARD GETTING READY TO CUT MELON NEXT WEEK

New York, June 6 .- A \$60,000,000 melon will be cut by the Standard Oil Company of New York next week when its capital stock is / increased if the \$15,000,000 to \$75,000,000. FOR INCITING HOSTILITIES

The stockholders ratified the pro-will get a bonus of 400 per cent of his lots 7, 8, 9, 10 11, 12, block 6, Burkholdings. The directors will order burnett, \$1200. the distribution of the new stock. In S. Williams

w. H. Fuqua of Amarino is expected to be present. Mr. Eldridge is on his way home from a sojourn in Colorado, and is in Wichita Falls as the guest of the leading financiers of the metropolis which is his home and one of its foremost bankers. The affair tonicht tillity against the form of the stand to pay a \$250 fine for "inciting hose" the seven big stock dis-to pay a \$250 fine for "inciting hose" the seven big stock dis-to pay a \$250 fine for "inciting hose" the seven big stock dis-to pay a \$250 fine for "inciting hose" the seven big stock dis-to pay a \$250 fine for "inciting hose" the seven big stock dis-to pay a \$250 fine for "inciting hose" the seven big stock dis-to pay a \$250 fine for "inciting hose" tributionss and innumerable statements the company the company the company the company the seven big stock dis-to pay a \$250 fine for "inciting hose" tributionss and innumerable the company the c Marriage licenses were issued today for several days. The change over composed Standard Oil. and to Frank Simmona and Miss Bes-

brought into court to show where the Seventy Persons Injured When Strik-Magnolia obtained its tank wagons. Incidental to the examination into ers Seek to Avenge Death of the identity of Magnolia stockholders one of Them. Mr. Proctor testified that Mr. Payne

OF STRIKE IN GERMANY

By Associated Press. Stettin, German, June 6.-- A battle and Mr. Folger are stockholders in the Lone Star Gas Company of Fort between police and strigers in which Worth. seventy persons were severely wound-Yesterday Afternoon's Session. ed, was fought last night as the seque

At Thursday afternoon's session to the killing a striker by a non-strikprosecution introduced three the lines of evidence purporting to lay Workers in a chicory factry struck the basis for testimony supporting some time ago. Last evening one of its charge that the Magnolia and the them molested a man who continued J. M. Beatty has bought a complete at work and in fight which ensued, was Corsicana Petroleum Companies, Texas corporations, have conspired with

Reeves threshing outfit of the stabled and killed. The striker's com-Jamison Hardware Company and will rades gathered in front of the factory the Standard Oil Company of New thresh for Geo. Musgrave Monday and may thresh on the Stevens place demolish the forter, threatening to and may thresh on the Stevens place demolish the factory. Mr. Beatty has built a The local police were unable to cipher code, Mexican oil shipments cook shack and will board his own cope with the mob and three hundred and questions whether the Magnolia armed policemen arrived in automo- has in any way changed its operating methods since its immediate biles from the headquarters in Stettin. A peculiar coincidence hastened A pitched battle in which sabers and predecessors was ousted from the Mr. Beatty's conclusion to buy a pistols were used by the police and state. This predecessor was the Nathreshing outfit this season. One of pistols by the strikers, ensued. The varro Refining Company. None of these subjects was completed. strikers finally were dispersed. leav

ing sixty of their number. Ten police and the Corsicana companies, who Opening hyp had been on the stand two days, tes K. McQuillan. PEACE MEETING ALMOST

tified the Magnolia purchased oil from the Huasteca Petroleum Com-pany of Mexico, and that pending lack of ships belonging to the Huas-STOPPED BY MILITANTS teca company the Magnolia agreed to furnish the transportation facili-

ties. . This it did by contracting with the lighterage department of the Standard Oil Company of New York, for London, June 6.-Militant suffra- oil carriers, Mr. Proctor said. He gettes today almost succeeded in in- testified that the Magnolia also had

points Mr. Proctor said the Magnolla, he belleves, makes reports to Messrs H. C. Folger Jr., and C. N. Payne

called a meeting "to protect against with its majority stockholders.

was able to secure peace abroad BIG POWER PLANT AT KEOKUK IS NOW RUNNING. Keokuk, Iowa, June 6.-Electric

current was furnished for the first Deeds Filed for Record time from the \$25,000,000 hyro elec-tric plant on the Mississippi River to G. F. Lebus to Wm. Idon, lots 7 an R. F. Thornton to Harvey Chenault, One of the twenty 10,000 horse-power turbines to be operated fur-

ter to run the turbines, the waters of the Mississippi controlled by a mile

to Arvid Bodin and Miss Lovie Smith. | was made just as the rising waters of the river reached the boiler rooms of

TODAY AT MAJESTIC PROGRAM 20 2 Class Day Exercises Will Be Held To-

night, and Pupils Will Take Part Today marks the beginning of the

losing exercises at the Academy Mary Immaculate and alumnae from many points are gathered here for the luncheon and reception of the" alumnae association, which are fea-tures of today's program.

Tonight, the Class Day program will be held at the Majestic Theatre and it will include musical and other numbers, setting forth the work of the pupils during the year. The alumnae luncheon was held at the Academy today at noon and this afternoon the reception is in progress. In tonight's program the boys will take part in the first part of the prothese subjects was completed. The Mexican oil business covered ing performers in the second. The roughly the year 1912. W. C. Proc. exercises start at 8:15 and are as tor, secretary of both the Magnolia follows: gram, while the girls will be the lead-

Opening hymn and address,-Miss

-Meditation-First violins, Miss B .-Jackson and Master C. Emmert' second violins, Masters C. Kerwin and Wm. Robertson; third violin Miss C. Carter; organ, Miss F. Williamson; piano, Miss G. Haler.

Bell Drill-Miss G. Haier.

Love of a Bonnett-Characters: Mrs. Chpper, Miss M. Ward: Kitty, Mrs. Chpper's Daughter, M. Reagan; Aunt Hopkins, R. Burnett; Mrs. Fes-tore, M. D. Hightower; Dora A. Walsh; Katie Dolan, Mrs. C's. Servant, A. Monroe.

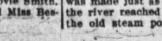
Bloom and Blossoms-Misses Sullivan, P. Alago, F. Butcher, B. Jennings, W. Walker, A. Henson. The Land of Dreams (vocal class)

Soprano Misses F. Williamson, V Hammond, L. O'Reilly, C., Steed, R. Watson, G. Hendrickson; Hirst alto Misses I. Cramer, M. Reagan A. R. Yarborough; second alto Miss Fdah Gorden.

The Thief of Time-Characters: John Ray, F. Wheeler; Charley Cheerful, school boys, J. Moran; thes city, Hamilton and Warsaw, 111. Ralph Ready, H. Curtan; Mrs. Hanks One of the twenty 10,000 horse- a deal gentleman, W. Walker; John Clod, a country man, E: Clark; Patsey

nished more than enough power to Flynn an Irishman, A. Oechsner. Moon Moths-Pianos Misses L. Gil-bert, R. Grogan, R. Watson, D. Robfurnish light, power and run the trolley system connecting the three towns. To get sufficient head of wainson: organ, Miss T. Chamer: first violins, Miss B. Jackson and Master C. Emmert; second violins Miss C. Carter, and Master C. Kerwin. Scarf Drill-Mise I. Carter. Valse Elegante-Misses F. Haddix,-L. Wood. Z. Dunham, M. Engmat, A. Wilson, M. Wilson,

the old steam power plant.



job, was a man by the name of Long who was in business for himself at Objects to Government Working for Peace Abroad When There is h Being afraid to trust himself to the mercies of some unknown quan-None at Home By Associated Press

States Cavalry under Captains Keig- outfit, when he received a fetter from gettes today almost succeeded in in-lar and Williams which left here early Long at Durant saying. "I have leas terpting the deliberations of the purchased oil from the Standard Oil peace conference between delegates Company-of New Jersey at Mexican of the Balkan allies and Turkey, by a demonstration outside the build-

men were injured.

The Women's Freedom League

the government's supposition that in

home." Three women speakers were arrested.

block 21, Electra, \$350.

S. Williams to Mrs. Martha the former dividend on June 13 the Beaupre Tract in block A, section 23.

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Philadelphia, Pa., June 6.—Haiti's "navy" the converted yacht Ferrier, which has been at this post for more than a year left yesterday in two of a tug and it is said she will be sent to a scrap heap. The little vessel was brought here for repairs and lay for months at the lailadelphia navy yard Most of the crew deserted before this port was reached, but Admiral Watt, who was in command, stuck to his task three months, awaiting orders from the little West Indian republic. He, too, finally, left the vessel.	DR. JOE E. DANIEL Physician and Surgeon Room 307 Kemp and Kell Building Phones Office 868; Residence 980	GLENN BROS. Architects Suite 3, Friberg Building Office Phone 116 Residence Phones 938 and 716	
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WICHITA DAILY TIMES, WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 6, 1913

Juné Clearance Sale!

The greatest money saving opportunity of the season

\$20,000 worth of high-grade, hand-tailored, uncalled-for and misfit clothing made of the very finest fabrics in all the new up-todate styles and latest patterns for this season's wear. Our entire stock is now on sale at prices we have never before quoted on high-grade merchandise. Everything on sale-no reserve

Hand-Tailored Clothing for Half the Tailor's Price. See the Prices Below: **Don't Miss This Sale!**

Fine hand-tailored suits worth \$18.00 to \$22.50 our sale price \$12.50

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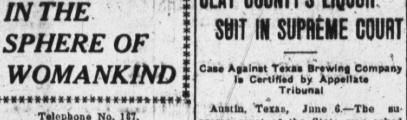
Fine hand-trilored suits worth \$25.00 to \$30.00 our sale price...\$15.00

Special—Fine hand-tailored suits, the best that money can buy, worth \$35.00 to \$40.00 and up to \$45.00; our sale price \$18.00 Rousers in Trousers-Fine hand-tailored misfit trousers in all

> **Remember Our Location First Door** South of Old Postoffice Building

Riggs Misfit Parlor

805 Ohio Ave.



To the Unknown I strike a harp with muted strings And chant a measure soft and low My muse melodiously sings; Of heroes that men do not know. O brave unknown! Oblivion deep I probe to bring you fleeting fame And for at least a moment sweep Aside the mists that hide each nam

Thou spouse of some bold suffragette Thou father of war waging girls, Take these ephemeral bays I set Upon thy hypothetic curls! A wreath I give each trousered him, "Each "general's" spouse who heave no stones!

hus each escapes that fate so grim Place with the Utterly Unknowns!

single peaceful menfolk out Whose wives so militant and fair Have stormed fame's ramparts with And wave triumphant banners ther

sing men lean, I sing men fat, Yes, each of that fond, fameles's clan Named-you at least should grant he's that-

"The harmless, necessary man!" -Ragtime Muse.

HUFF-M'DERMITT WEDDING INVITATIONS ARE ISSUED

Friday's mail brought the following nteresting missives to the friends of the contracting parties: "Mrs. Mary Vester, McDermitt quests are honor of your presence at the marriage of her daughter. Pearl, to William Edgar Huff, on the morn ing of Thursday the twelfth of June 1913, at 7:30 o'clock, at the residence of Edward H. Sloan, Altus, Oklahoma.

MISS GRACE MORSE HOSTESS TO FRIENDS AT FORTY-TWO statutes. Miss Grace Morse was hostess Wed nesday evening to a small party of friends at her home. Forty-two was the diversion, and after an entertaining round of games, delightful refresh ments were served. "The following were present: Misses Grace Morse Leona Childers, Bess Morris, Merle Fruly, Messrs. J. Bonner, Charles Dill, Jack Barnard, A. A. Kaufhold.

MRS. C. B. TONEY HOSTESS TO THE FIVE HUNDRED CLUB trip in Anieros I Total precentry expense, including Railwas Farm, An unusually well-attended and en-

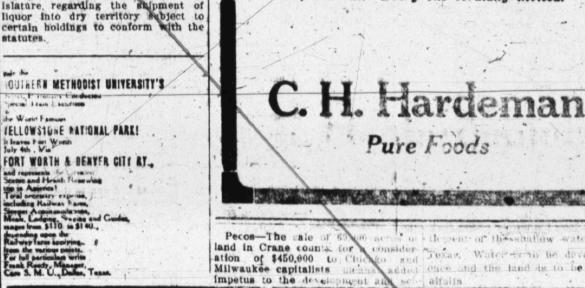
iayable sessio nof the Five Hundred Club was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. B. Toney in Floral Heights: A number of guests, in ad-dition to the membership, were pres-For full particular units. For full particular write Frank Report, Manager. ent. Mrs. O. T. Bacon received the afternoon's souvenir, a picture paint ed by Mrs. Sherrod. After the players had finished, Mrs. Toney served salad. cream and cake. Mrs. Wade Walker will be the hostess to the club at its next meeting. Present were Mesdames Frank Culliban, Tom Smith. H. A. Allen, O. T. Bacon, J. W. DuVal, W. M.

Austin, Texas, June 6.-The su preme court of the State was asked to pass upon a certified question submitted in the case of the Texas Brewing Company, of Fort Worth. The case came up from Clay county and is the first of its kind that has been carried to the supreme court. The Texas Brewing Company, it is charged, pursued the business of selling and offering for sale intoxicat-ing fiquor by soliciting orders there ing liquor by soliciting orders there for in Clay county during the years 1911-12. The brewing company, after Clay county had gone dry, mailed circulars, it is claimed, to various citizens in Clay county giving prices and soliciting orders for beer. Sev-eral orders were received, filled and shimed. Clay county now is suffer shipped. Clay county now is suirg to recover \$8000 damages for the State and \$4000 damages for the county, for license fee.

CLAY COUNTY'S LIQUOR.

The question certified to the su reme court is whether the act mailing circular letters in Fort Worth to citizens of Clay county soliciting orders without sending a personal representative into the county, cohstitutes pursuing business or occupa tion in Clay county of selling or of-fering for sale intoxicating liquors by selling or taking orders for liquot within the meaning of the act of the Legislature.

It is the contention of the attor-neys for the defense that no sale was made in Clay county and numerous authorities are cited for theruling that the sale takes place at the point actual shipment, and not where th actual shipment, and not where the order is solicited. This would place the orders in Tarant county and obviate any necessify for taking out a license in dry counties. It would also place the recent act of the Leg-islature, regarding the shipment of liquor into dry territory subject to certain holdings to conform with the



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things pretty. much their own way Falls' nitch

American League. Philadelphia 10, Detroit 6,

the Baylor product, started, but was not allowed to finish the first inning. Three runs had been counted on him one being a homer, by Dailey, but his main trouble was the indifferent fielding behind him Mathews, who relieved him, fared little better and the Parislans counted thirteen hits during the game. These, aided by lax and loose fielding by the locals, netted eight scores. The locals played dumbly and helplessly, for the most part: at stimes there would be a bit of clever fielding, and two men were neatly nabbed at third by fast work, but the exhibition, taken as a whole was not the kind to enthuse. It was the same sort of stuff they dished out at the start of the season. Come out

of it, bunch.

Brown was in center field for the locals and distinguished himself by pulling in three drives that had two and three base labels on them: Workman and Kizziar each nabbed a fly that looked dangerous and in say ing things about the fielding, it must be understood that the outfield is disr tinctly not included.

Wichita Falls never had a bare chance to score, except on Workman's sizzlinge drive. Occasionally a batter would reach first, but Tris Speak er Workman was the only one to get to second; and he didn't tarry very long in that vicinity. How They Scored.

Paris made enough in the first inning to win. Harper was ale when Nicholson had to leave the bag to get Nevitt's throw and took second on t assed ball. White was an infield out; Mathis beat out a grounder tha Nevitt might have fielded in time and Harper scored on another passed ball. Dailey lifted one over left field fence, sending Mathis around ahead of him. Weber singled. Then Brady went to the benc hand Mathews quickly fetir-

ed the side on two pop-ups. In the third, Nagle - singled and scored on Robinson's two bagger.

d Wind, Bring Out Ugly Spots How to Remove Easily.

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will not cost you a penny unless it re-moves the freckles, while if hit does give you a clear complexion the ex-Kane. pense is trifling. Simply get an ounce of othine-dou-

ble strength-from any first-class druggist, and a few applications should show you how easy it is to rid yourself the homely freckles and get a beaunant. tiful complexion. Rarely is more than one ounce needed for the worst case. Be sure to ask the druggist for the double strength othine, as this is the ten away. prescription sold under guarantee of There, was no regular umpire yes-money back if it fails to remove the terday and Harry Kane officiated. freckles.

Cleveland 5, New York 8 (10 innings) WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY St. Louis at Washington. Detroit at Philadelphia. -Cleveland at New York. Chicago at Boston. STANDING OF TEAMS

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Ribiason was caught at third on Moore's grounder. A comedy of er-rors followed and three runs had been counted before the side was retired. Another was added by Paris in the fifth and sixth. The score: ABRH POA Paris-Mathis, 1b. Weber, 2b. Nagle, Ff. Robinson, cf. # 1 2 0 0

Nicholson, 1b. 4. 0 0 12 Brown, cf. Lawson, c.0 Kizziar, rf.8 0 0 1 0 0 1 Brady, p. 0 0 0 0 Mathews, ****** Hornbuckle,

Score by innings:

around. If he gave Wichita Falls the every day. Summary-Stolen bases-Harper, Mathis, Weber 2. Earned runs-Paris I. Wichita Falls 1. Two base hits-Robinson, Dalley, Weber. Home runs -Dailey, Workman. First on balls

-Off Kerr 1, off Mathews 3. Struck out-By Kerr 6, by Mathis 1. Left on bases-Paris 7, Wichits Falls 1. clock Passed ball-Lawson 2. First on er rors-Paris 5, Wichita Falls 1. Hit by pitcher-Dupuy. Time of game-1 hour and 37 minutes. Umpire-

NOTES OF THE GAME. We don't love Paris, but we ven-ture this prediction. The team that

beats that bunch will win the pen-Brown picked one off his show strings in the second, sthat . would have counted four sacks if it had got-

The kicks were few and far between players who don't grab the spotlight

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and his work seemed to satisfy all often but play heady, consistent bail was reached to shake off their makes an error unless it means the EXHIBITION OF PATHFINDER lethergy, arise and smite the mighty loss of a game. Ray Schalk of the white Sox has fallen off a little in his hitting, but s backstopping in his usual sensa tional style

> Well, anyway, the Cubs dign't dc The only reason everyone seems t o badly in Boston. have confidence in the ultimate re-Now and then it rains in Detroit turn to form of the Pirates is because and the Tiger pitchers don't have to of one Hans Waggoner. answer the question, "Who'll lose to-

> day's game? at home, it appears up to Mr. Murphy to reclaim that pennant by a' A New York scribe opines that Joe Wood is not unbeatable. This was least twenty games. demonstrated to most people's satis

faction long ago. Stovall is doing his best to convince his Browns that it's perfectly proper for a St. Louis team to win a game off and on.

said when his Giants dropped; taat recent double header to the Boston We can state on good authority N. Y., is still the manager of what's

You've got to manufatte Fletcher

The task of heading off the Athletics seems to have shifted from the shoulders of the Senators to Joe Birmingham's Naps.

The Cubs having won a few games

By gazing at the club standing in

the big leagues one can readily urderstand why Joe Tinker and Frank Chance are such firm friends. We know just about what McGraw

that John Evers, sometimes of Troy. Braves, but we can't print it.

Some of the queerest names break into the big league box scores these days. Detroit now exhibits a recruit pitcher named Zaffiloe. sometime Giant shortstop seldom

CAR MAY BE GIVEN HERE O. N. Crawford of Fort Worth, ac-companied by Mrs. Crawford and a chauffeur, are registered at the St James. Mr. Crawford is state agen for the Pathfinder car, and has, two cars with him-one a five passenger touring car and the other a racer. The racer is one of the trimmest cars ever seen here. It looks like it could leap a fence. It is capable of making eighty five miles per hour, but neith-

er Mr. Crawford nor his chauffeur have ever let it out to see what it could do, for they are afraid to try

They are looking for a good stretch of hard, level road near Wichita Falls and if such a road can be found will give an exhibition here. The car is so long that it is not safe to make high speed on a half mile track with it. The car has attracted a great deal

of attention since the arrival of Mr. Crawford. The boys at the Motor Inn say they chain this racer down at night to keep it from prancing around over the other maching

man is the man to do that sort thing. Paris has an infield that looks like those Reds. Class A material. It works like a Kerr and Mathews, yesterday's opposing pitchers, are an exceptionally small pair. Each is just about as

big as a minute, but one of them at phia is doing very nicely at "second least, can pitch ball. Dupuy looks pretty good on third

and he talks 'em up in a way that sounds good. He got one of the two hits yesterday.«

and Wichita Falls is entitled to two out of three in this series.

GOSSIP HERE AND THERE AMONG THE BIG LEAGUERS

They can't pitch Kerr every day

Carey of Pittsburg is one of those

"Lord" Byron of the National's saft best of anything, nobody noticed it. It was too bad Kerr's remarkable of umpires pulls some of the weirdrecord had to be broken, but Work- est third base decisions we've ever of | lamped. Tinker has certainly shaken

Peckinpaugh should steady Chance's infield. Despite Bodie's playing, the White

Soware winning now and then. Young Eddie Collins of Philadel

thank you. Even without the services of the only Lajoie the Naps are keeping in'

the hunt: Cincinnati refuses to listen to res bon. Jone Finker insists on keeping Boston out of last place.

"Hal Chase's re-entrance into ma trimony proves he's a glutton for punishment and one game guy. With Stovall back the Browns ar showing their old time form; and left of the Cubs,

losing with customary regularity. Pirates waited until





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By Associated Press. Dublin, Texas, June 6.-Lee -W Jones, a prosperous farmer and a minister of the Holiness Faith church, was shot and killed at his home in the Shady Grove community, six miles south of Dublin early this morning. Two young men reached Dublin shis morning and surrendered. Jones had been shot with a double barrel shot gun and the weapon was delivered to the officers by the two boys.

J. H. Cone and wife froom Bloomfield, Iowa, are in the city visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Burgess. Dr. J. S. Nelson has retrned from tin, La., and Chattauooga where he had been visiting for the past three weeks

Miss Irene Martin, of Lenoir, N. C., who has been a guest at the home of her uncle, Judge P. A. Martin, for several weeks, left yesterday for a visit with relatives at Ennis and Dallas. She was accompanied by Miss Laura Martin, who will visit her sister at La Grange, Texas, for several weeks.

Mount Pleasant-The Mount Pleas and Electric Light and Power Com pany has just announced that it will spend \$175,000 at once in added equipment. The company will rebuild the entire overhead distributing system in the city.

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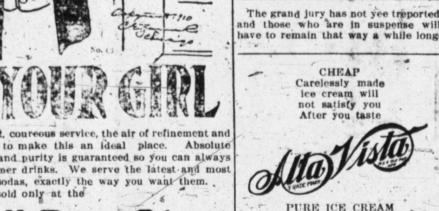
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