W E HAVE just received notice from the Secretary of the Treasury of the United States that this Bank has been designated as a Depository for Government funds, and an allotment of the funds now being distributed will be placed

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## **NDUSTRIAL** WAR

ADJUTANT GENERAL TELLS OF MAHMOND SHEFKET PASHA KILL-

#### MANY KILLED AND HURT MEANT FOR YOUNG TURKS

Militia Not Involved, He Says-Tells Murder Believed to Be Outcome of of Sentences Passed by Court

Associated Press. Charleston, W. Va., June 11.—Ad-Nott was in command of militia in ceeding in his motor car to the Sub-the strike zone. He produced docu-lime Porte. ments showing lifty-one men were It is believed in government circles ed with police duty as a non-resident of the State, was sentenced twice, is, the young Turks. each time to a fine \$500 and to six Ebraim Bey, aide of Shefket Pasha.

months in prison. In another similar case a guard is understood the men who commit-was fined \$100 and given sixty days. ted the crime are civilians. Among other sentences shown, thirty prisoners were given six months each for "intimidation of workmen." "While you were in charge of the wartial law zone you made arrests on your own responsibility without a writ or warrant from any civil court?" Senator Borah asked. "Yes," said General Elliott.

Pitched Battles Fought. Industrial warfare in West Virginia was described before the United States Senate mine investigating committee by Adjutant General Charles mittee by Adjutant General Charles tentiary. In the local offices of the Delice AND RIOTERS IN Wichita Falls Route today every He told of armored trains carrying figure out just what is to be done machine guns that swept through the strike district and related stories of were killed or wounded.

Trains held up, mine tipples burned and pitched battles were describ Gen. Elliott. He said:

"All these affairs were between mine guards and strikers. The militia had nothing to do with them and I know of them only through information brought to me by both sides. Two lengthy preliminary state

ments were filed with the committees by attorneys for the operators. The first was filed for the operators generally, the second for the Paint Creek Colleries Company. Both were pleas of "not guilty" and both denied in detail and in toto the charges made in the resolution passed by the Sen-ate authorizing the inquiry. The operators in their brief made the count- Wichita Falls Gun Club will be held er charge that the United Mine Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock at Workers of America in its attempts the old ball park across the Denver "to organize" the coal miners in the tracks on Seventh street. An invita West Virginia field was responsible tion is extended to the public to parfor the violence which has characterized the strike

Deny Peonage Exists.
"We know of no system of peonage and believe none exists or has been practiced in the fields," said the brief An investigation by the Department of Justice found no such system Specific denials were made that the postal service had been interfered with, that the immigration laws had been violated and that rights of citizens had been violated.

On the question of the trials, of citizens under martial law, the brief none of them were seriously injured. defended former Gov. Glasseock for declaring martial law and Gov. Hat-

ernor on Sept. 2, 1912," said the brief "was a terrible one; rarely since the American State had to face and act under-similar circumstances.

The proceedings under martial law, the brief held, had been declared legal by the supreme court of appeals of the State. The operators declared they expect to prove that a conspir-acy exists, in which the United Mine Workers are the active parties for diminishing the competitive supply of West Virginia coal in the market, and match by a score of five and one half that the troubles in the Paint and Cabin Creek fields "are the direct result of such conspiracy.'

Importation of Firearms. The operators declared they also expect to prove that firearms and ammunition was brought into the State for use in acts of lawlessness and violence designed to keep the Paint Creek and Cabin Creek mines idle until the United Mine Workers of America could be recognized.

The statement presented by the

Paint Creek Collieries Co., made similar denials and similar charges. The committee called on Gov. Hatfield, who said he would aid the investigators in any way possible and expressed a desire that the investigation be full and complete.

#### IMMIGRANT GIRL'S FIRST CAR RIDE COSTS \$19.55.

New-York, June 11.—Marionette Madia found that her first street car ride in this country cost her \$19.55; according to her complaint to the police. She and two other immigrant girls just off a steamer from Italy, ventured to board a cross town car

The two girls offered Italian silver for their fares and it was accepted. while Marionette declares she handed length and they never appeared to extended trip through Germany. the conductor a gold piece worth \$20 have difficulty in hooking the ball The party which includes engineers.

### TURKISH VIZIER IN WEST VIRGINIA IS ASSASSINATED

Plot Against Them in Turkish Capital

By Associated Press.
Constantinople, June 11.—The Turklutant General Charles Elliott of ish grand vizier, Mahmoud Schefket West Virginia testified today before Pasha, was assassinated at noon to-the Senate committee investigating day by two men armed with revolvers ning conditions in this State. El- who attacked him while he was pro-

sentenced by military court. He said here that the assassination was the Robert Hartigan, a mine guard, charg- outcome of a plot against the Committee of Union and Progress; that

also was killed by the assassins. It

#### RAILROAD CLERKS ARE KEPT GUESSING AS TO WHAT TO DO.

Freight rate decisions are coming so thick and fast from the Interstate Commerce Commission from State supreme courts and from the U. S. supreme court, and there are so many sudden changes in railroad tariffs made necessary by these decisions that it is keeping railroad 'officials and clerks in offices in Texas, busy to keep the railroad out of the penistrikers in the Paint Creek section head of every department is trying to comply with the latest decision. They frankly admit that they don't men ambushed and shot down. At least a score of skirmishes are described in nearly all of which men understands it, with the possible exception of the court which handed it down. This exception is made to preclude the possibility of a charge of contempt against the railroad of

> THERMOMETER REGISTERS 52 AT JACKSONVILLE, FLA

Jacksonville, Fla., June 11.—This the coldest June day in Florida in forty years. The thermometer registered fifty-two degrees here today.

WICHITA FALLS GUN CLUB WILL SHOOT TOMORROW.

The first weekly shoot of the ticipate in this shoot, and an ample supply of guns and shells will be on hand to accommodate those who may wish to try their skill.

#### SIX ARE INJURED IN COLLISION AT RIVIERA

ly Associated Press. Kingsville, Texas, June 11.—Pas sengers Nos. 101 and 104 on the St. Louis, Brownsville & Mexico railroad collided near Riviera last night. Six persons were hurt, but it is reported

## "The situation confronting the gove AMERICAN POLO TEAM

Defeats Britons at Meadowbrook Park by Score of Five and a

Meadowbrook Club, L. I., June 11-Outriding and outplaying the English polo challengers, the American cu; defending them won the opening game of the sixth international goals to three. The English players did not show the vaunted team play which had been credited to them be fore the game, nor did their ponies outclass the American mounts. In fact, the reverse was quite the case, field the American players either held apprehension on that score. their own or outrode their competitors in the race for the ball-

The combination work of the American four with Larry Waterbury at No. 1, J. M. Waterbury, and L. Stoddard at No. 2. Capt. H. P. Whitney at No. 3 and Devereaux Milburn at back, was superb.

The challenging team, consisting o Capt. L. St George Cheape at No. 1 Capt. A. Noel Edwards at No. 2, Capt R. G. Ritson at No. 3 and Vivian Lockett at back, appeared unable to work together consistently, due in all probability to the close "covering of the Americans,

Hardly had the game begun before of eight to five on the English were not warranted for the "big four" car ried the play into the English end of the field and kept the cavalry officers busy defending their goal.

The drives of the Americans were made with excellent direction and

### EDWARD PEYSON WESTON, 75 YEARS OLD, ON HIS NEW YORK TO MILWAUKEE HIKE



## PITCHED BATTLE TODAY

eral are Hurt

New London, Conn., June 11.—In a pltched battle here today between police rioters twenty disturbers were hurt and several policemen injured. The trouble occurred in the vicinity of the Brainerd and Armstrong silk mills where a body of striking weav-ers had congregated when informed they had been discharged. They attacked the police with stones. The police used their clubs freely and half an hour's fight many of the disurbers lay in the street while others. bruised and bleeding, were carried away in the patrol. wagon to police

### EDERALS DEFEATED IN FIGHT NEAR BUSTAMENTE

General Tellez Force Lose Eighty-four Killed-Col. Carranza Leads Rebels

y Associated Press. Eagle Pass, Texas, June 11.—Governor Carranza today received a report of a fight between Colonel Carranza's command and General Tellez ed. Tellez was repairing the railroad track in order to send reinforcements WINNER FROM ENGLISH to Laredo, but was surprised by con-stitutionalists. The constitutionalist loss was small.

#### NO INFANTILE PARALYSIS CASES IN WICHITA FALLS

Disease Which is Causing so Much Apprehension Elsewhere not Known Here

Dr. Mark H. Moore, city health of ficer, said this morning that he had received no reports of infantile paralysis in the city, and that he believ and in almost every run down the ed there was absolutely no cause for

"The nearest case of infantile par alysis, within my knowledge, is a Paris, Texas," said Dr. Moore, "and there has never been a case of that disease in this city during my admin-istration as health officer."

WILL DRILL FOR OIL IN CARTHAGE VICINITY.

By Associated Press
Carthage, Texas. June 11.—The smaller
Carthage Oil & Gas Company was clew. Associated Press formed here today with T. E. Boren as president Leases are being se AMENDMENT TO ERDMAN cured and interest and enthusiasm are

MERICAN ENGINEERS SAIL FOR GERMAN TOUR

Mechanical engineers, with their wives, sailed from New York today on the steamer Victoria Louise for an

The party which includes engineers and received only 45 cents change.

An interested man passenger be leved the girl's protests and belped to cause the arrest of the conductor, William Curtin, who is held on a charge of larceny.

An interested man passenger be level the girl's protests and belped ness of the cup defenders' attack and failed to hold together in team work. The cain 1906, and will visit the principal cities of Germany and the various industrial centers.

WANTS INVESTIGATION OF FRISCO'S FINANCES.

By Associated Press.
Washington, June 10—Investigation of the financial affairs of the Frisco railroad by a congregational commit tee of nine was proposed in a bill to Discharge of Silk Factory Employes day by Representative Hinebaugh of Leads to Fight in Which Sev-Illinois, a Progressive.

#### MUTINY IN MEXICO CITY BY IRREGULAR SOLDIERS

News That They are to Be Sent to Front Causes Troops to Revolt

City of Mexico, June 11 .- Two hun dred irregulars, who were recently recruited, mutinied in the Peralvillo bar- four mountain guns and a machine racks, in a populous section of the gun platoon. Such precautions had city, when they learned that they were been taken that it was believed the to be sent into the field.

American casualties would be few. to be sent into the field.

They cheered for Carranza, the rebel leader, and were preparing to take guns of the men of the Twenty-Ninth. the same regiment which occupied the palace when Francisco Madero was captured. This regiment had been rushed across the town to quell the mutiny and the irregulars surrendered without a fight.

Although there is apparently no res son for alarm, the people of the capital are manifesting keen anxiety tonight. Stories of a most alarming character

The mutiny at Peralvillo barracks federals near Bustamente on June 9. has been exaggerated by repetition untator's return. General Diaz recently in which Tellez was defeated with til thousands, remembering the battle eighty-four killed and many wound believe the reports of risings in the in the streets in February, appear to believe the reports of risings in the to Mexico to assist by his advice in Several public schools were dismiss

to Laredo, but was surprised by con-jed earlier than usual today and the Additional patrols are guarding the

The specific grievance of the mutt-neers was that they were to be sent into the field as part of a regiment of captured Zapata adherents, who had been drafted into the army. Carranza's main army was decisive y defeated by Gen. Pena at Boca Toche, in the state of Coahuila, jus south of Monclova, today, according to the War Department. The fight-

ing lasted seven hours and the Gov-

ernment announces 200 rebels killed MISSOURI TOWN SCENE OF DOUBLE TRAGEDY

Harrisonville, Mo., June 11. Arthur Keller, a railway employe living here, was murdered with an ax in his home here last night and his 7-year-old daughter was seriously wounded. A blow aimed at Mrs. Keller struck beside the bed-and awakened her. Two children were sleeping beside Mrs. Keller, who was in a room adjoining that in which her husband and the 7-year-old girl slept. It is believ- OIL MEN PLAN BANQUET ed the murderer intended to kill the smaller children also. There is no

Washington, June 11.-An amendsystems, chiefs of the principal raff-New York, June 11.—A party of road labor organizations, the National 300 prominent American engineers. Civic Federation and others, was immembers of the American Society of troduced today by Senator Newlands. .It is designed to meet objections board of arbitration to six members pointed by the president with the A year ago these, pointees were ratification of the Senate, would con-selling at \$1 and \$1.15 a bushel. The stitute a board of mediation and con- potatoes offered come from Minneso

#### DECISIVE BATTLE WITH MOROS EXPECTED SOON

United States Troops in Phillipines Prepare for Engagement With Natives

y Associated Press. Manila, P. I., June 11 -Brigadier leneral John Pershing, commander of he department of Mindanao, has madet arrangements to engage in a ington attorneys. decisive battle with the rebellious Moros entrenched at Bagsag, under the Sultan of Jolo. A stubborn resistance is expected and a strong at tacking force has been assembled, consisting of a company of regular infantry, a troop of cavalry, seven companies of scouts, two companie of sonstabulary, with a battery

### leader, and were preparing to take chances of gaining a following when they found themselves looking into the suns of the men of the Twenty Ninth IS STILL BEING URGED button had been made from that

Brother-in-Law of Ex-President Leaves Paris to Discuss Matter With

By Associated Press.
Paris, June 11.—A brother-in-law of ex-President Diaz left for Mexico to day to discuss with the government there the question of the former die received a delegation of Mexican friends who requested him to return the restoration of tranquillity in that

It is said the old dictator replied, "I should be pleased to return to reside in my country, but I am deter mined not to participate in its poli

### QUAKER DATS COMPANY ALLEGED TO BE TRUST

Is Attacked by Government in Civil Suit Filed Today at Chicago,

By Associated Press.
Chicago, June 11.—The Quaker Oats Company, the so-caffed oat men trust controlling ninety per cent of the oatmeal products and oatmeal by products of the country, was attack ed by the federal government in a a monopoly in "derogation of the common rights of the people of the United States and in violation of the

AT WESTLAND TOMORROW

A number of the oil men who make their headquarters here are planning a banquet tomorrow night at 9 o'clock ACT IS NOW SOUGHT, at the Westland and, those to take part are anticipating a very pleasant time. Manager McCoy is arranging ment to the Erdman act, backed by the spread, which will cost two dol-the heads of several great railroad lars per shot. About thirty oil men will be present.

#### COST OF EXISTENCE

Chicago, June 11.—The high cost of living received a jolt when old The law now provides three. A conmissioner of mediation and conciliation would be created, who, with two
other government officials to be apthe memory of local dealers.

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## LOBBY METHODS

Kept at Washington to Collect Statistics-Other Witnesses are Heard Today

By Associated Press

investigation that he received \$100) a month salary for his work in Washington, gathering and distributing sugar statistics. He thought \$15,000 would cover his annual expenditures. in May, he said, he and F. C. Ballou terminated a \$2500 contract for pub licity work by the Press Service Bu-He said none of the money spent for advertising had been used to influence, the editorial policy of newspapers.

He said the Hawalian Planters' asociation spends about \$400,000 a ear mostly for a sugar experiment n Hawali and for securing Phillipine

On yesterday the close of the af ernoon session was enlivened by the reading of a letter from Senator Grouna of North Dakota, with an editorial from a Western newspaper hearing the caption, "Not Cheap Ska'es." The editorial ridiculed the ssertion of Senator Kenyon that obbies in Washington were using social methods and that the price of a senator's vote was a theatre ticket or a dinner in a cafe, and declared, that it was "the coin of the realm hat gets a senafor" "Just ask Senator Gronna about this," it said. The members of the committee laughed as the letter was read by Senator Overman.

Asks That Editor Be Called. Senator Gronna asked that A. Moore, publisher of the paper, b subpeanaed. Subpeanas were served on S. E. Neale and E. C Duff, Wash-

Mr. Ballou said aside from the tar iff his employers were interested, generally in immigration legislation and opposed the literacy test of the immigration bill that was before Congress last year because Hawai wished to be able to get immigrants from Europe to build up a white popu-

lation. terested in the organization known as sale, but that the Higgins company the Domestic Sugar Producers, and quit business because the Texas sup-

The witness told of the preparation in New York of articles about the sugar industry which were put if "boiler plate" and sent to newspa-pers throughout the country, and of typewritten feature stories, which h said, sometimes appeared as editor ials and sometimes as dispatches un der a New York date

#### ASSISTANT CASHIER OF **DALLAS BANK SUICIDES**

Robert E. Gehagan of American Ex change National Slashes Throat With Razor

By Associated Press Dallas, Texas, June 11,-Robert E. erican Exchange National Bank Dallas, killed himself by cutting his throat with a razor at his home here today. He had just finished shaving Gehagan two weeks ago returned from Italy after a long trip abroad to recover from a nervous breakdown. Mrs. Gehagan who went abroad with him, is still in London. Gehahan's two small boys are in Dallas. Ill health is the reason given by Geha-gan's friends for his act. He was one of the best known of the younger

BULGARIA AND SERVIA SOON TO END TROUBLES.

bankers of this city.

minister of war declared that the question of war between Bulgaria and Servia would be decided in two or three days. Servia, he said, must three days. Servia, he said, must retain all the territory which had been occupied by her troops and the Euro pean powers must persuade Bulgaria to modify the treaty of alliance entered into with Servia before the war with Turkey. Otherwise, he concluded, war was certain.

#### TWO WOMEN ARRESTED FOR SUFFRAGETTE FIRE

London, June 11 -Two women were arraigned today at Richmond Police court on suspicion of having set fire to the stands on the Hurst Park race

betr Given, a well known militant suffragette, who has served several terms in prison for outrages. They were released on bail,

### TELLS OF SUGAR LONE STAR GAS **BUSINESS AIRED**

T HE ENJOYMENT of traveling depends largely on the funds

one carries. They are either a

source of all of one's pleasures or

the cause of many inconveniences

and delays. We recommend Trav

elers Cheques, which are a modern. economical and secure means of

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Capital and Surplus \$410,000.00

PAID SALARY OF \$1000 PER OIL HEARING THIS MORNING

#### USE OF "PRESS SERVICE" STATE TESTIMONY ENDS

tures Only Small Part of Texas Refined Oil

By Associated Press.

Washington, June 11.—R. D. Mead of the Hawiian Sugar Planters' Association today told the Senate lobby

By Associated Press.

Corsicana, Texas, June 11.—In the \$99,000,000 oil hearing today the State attempted to show by questions that through stock ownership in the Lone Star Gas Company, the Magno-lia tried to control Texas gas busi-This Mr. Brown denied. The State finished questioning him this morning and the defense began bring-

Brown said that John Sealy and Company before organizing the Maxolfa Petroleum Company, went to Attorney General Davidson and his assistant, Mr. Lightfoot and obtained their statement that his purchase of the ousted Navarro properties was legal. Brown said Mr. Folger and Mr. Payne had been interested in the proposition, because they were men of high financial standing. He said it was the purpose ultimately to develop a large business for the com-

pany in Texas. He declared the Magnolia is not the largest oil manufacturer in Texas, but tha tiwo other companies exceed its output of the refind pro-The Texas Company has a daily refining capacity of 25,000 barrels, the Gulf Refining Company 30,-000 barrels and the Magnolia 10,000 to 120,000 barrels. There are also other smaller competitors, Brown said. The total volume of Texas business done by the Magnolia does not exceed fifteen per cent, according to Brown. He said the Magnotia company has "never sold oil below cost

for the purpose of punishing its competitors. Mr. Brown was on the stand when

the hearing was resumed today. Attorneys for the State said the case here probably would close by Thursday evening or early Friday. Judge H. N. Garwood of Houston, apeared among the defense attorneys

today, for the first time, representing the Magnolla Petroleum Company, Mr. Brown's connections with other companies were taken up today. He festified that the Magnolia purchased from the Higgins Oil and Fuel Com-He testified that American cane pany a large amount of equipment and beet sugar and Porto Rican and and said the Higgins concern went Hawaiian sugar producers were in out of the fuel oil business after this

> -Lone Star Holdings. lia's ownership of oil in the Lone Star Gas Company in which Brown is manager. The Lone Star sells gas to the Dallas Gas Company. The Lone Star which distributes gas in Dallas, and to the Fort Worth Gas Company, which sells in Fort Worth Brown said the Navarro Refining Company put \$375,000 cash into Lone Star Gas stock and that this stock was held in trust for Navarro stockholders, not appearing in the name of the refining company. When the Navarro was dissolved, he said, the Lone Star holdings were divided pro rata among Navarro stockholders who be-

The capital stock of the Lone Star is \$3,500,000. Brown said the Clayco Oil Company which was later purchased by the Navarro, was also a substantial stockholder of Lone Star Gas. He mentioned Prant and Crawford of Pittsburg, H. C. Edrington of Fort Worth, J. W. Ricker of Wichita Falls, W. C. Gage of Beaumont and Gehagan, assistant cashier of the Am- others, as heavy owners of Lone Star

#### W. H. COOK APPOINTED HENRIETTA POSTMASTER.

Washington, June 11 .- Texas postwashington, June 11.—Fexas post-masters named recently include: Lexington, J. W. Hardcastle; Rox-ton, Myrtle Bradshaw; Crosbyton, Kate G. Burke; Sonora; G. W. Smith; Dilley, J. W. Miller; Pecan Gap, G. B. Taylor; Yaakum, T. P. Woodward, Eastland, Henry VanGeen; Orange, John J. Ball; Hereford, Ralph, Bar-nett; Higgins, I. H. Wingett, Jacks. nett; Higgins, J. H. Winsett; Jacksboro, J. W. Gaskin; Pilot Point, J. L. Noel; Plainfield, B. O. Sanford; Stephenville, George P. Knight; Toy-Belgrade, June 11.—The Servian ah, H. H. Lickett; Tulia, W. B. Hutchinson; Alpine, W. L. Coleman; pestion of war between Bulgaria and Barstow, F. Pingerson; Henrietta, W. H. Cook; Lindale, T. J. Odon; Lott, M. C. Fields; Lovelady, C. B. Moore; Victoria, E. R. Fleming; Woodville,

#### THOUSANDS WILL VISIT

Harrisburg, Pa., June 11,-More than 22,000 applicants have been filed with the Gettysburg semi-centennial celebration commission from Pennsylvania to participate in the four days' celebration beginning July 1

About 1,300 Pennsylvanians ,who served in Pennsylvania regiments and are living in other states have applied, as have 1,800 men who served course yesterday, causing damage to inclusion regiments from other states the extent of \$70,000. and are now lying in Pennsylvania. Two hundred Confederate veterans living in this state have asked for transportation and quarters and there have also been filed papers by 400 former regular army soldiers 300 men from the navy who are entitled to be guests of the state.

CONTROL OF CAR PRINT BUILDING MALES, TETS FOR CALLUSING BER

## RATE MAKING POWER IS STATES' DECLARES COURT IN RECENT YEARS

MINNESOTA CASE RULING MEANS COMMITTEE TEST STILL

Other Cases are Not Acted Upon-Varied Views on Effect of Court's Action

By Associated Press. Washington, June 10.—At 1:35 this afternoon without announcing any additional decisions in the state rate cases, the supreme 'court adjourned until June 16 which will be its final decision day for this term.

Views of Attorneys Lawyers who gathered today at the Supreme court to listen to the application of the principals laid down by Justice Hughes in the Minnesota rate cases to the rate cases from Missouri, Arrkansas, Kentucky, Oregon and West Virginia, were of the opinion that rate-making, both in the state and before the federal government, has been reduced to a much more accurate basis than ever before. All sorts of opinions prevailed as to where vic-tory resped in the Minnesota decision. Minnesota state officials expressed their pleasure over the result and Attorney General McReynolds and members of the Interstate Commerce Commission said they were fully satisfied

The prospect of Congress taking charge of state rates affecting interstate commerce indirectly lent enwould escape regulation by forty-eight state commissions. The attempt of railroads that they would escape regulation by forty-eight state commis-The attempt of railroads to establish the cost of reproducing their property new as equivalent to the fair earn rates was regarded as doomed. The federal court in Minnesota adopt-

Cost of Reproduction It allowed the railroads to multiply the normal value of land by two, to ar rive at the/cost of reproducing new right, of way outside of three big cities in that State. Justice Hughes held there was no place for hypothetical multipliers in fixing the fair value of railroad property upon which the public must pay a return and that railroads ought to be satisfied if a fair average market price was given their land, free from any hypothetical

In the opinion of the Interstate Commerce Commission officials, the bolding of the Supreme court in effect is. that states not only have the authority to fix intra-state rates, but that even trol" of plumbers by the city. though these rates affect interstate rates, they are valid unless shown to the line of demarcation drawn by the sion between intra-state

ing by every state commission or legislature in the country. In their opinion, the probable action of the States will clog the court dockets with transportation cases, as the courts will have o decide whether any rate is confis-

The Court's Opinion. In effect the supreme court's decis-ion upholds the right of the Minneapolis commission and the legislature to prescribe a passenger rate of two rate, provided always those rates are not confiscatory. Justice Hughes said:

1. The constitution gives the con gress authority at all times adequate to secure the freedom of interstate commercial intercourse from that state control and to provide effective regulation of that intercourse as the

national fifterest may demand.

2. The commerce that is confined within one stafe and does not affect other states is reserved to the state This reservation is only of that pow er which is consistent with grant to congress. The authority of congress extends to every part of interstate commerce and to every instrumentaiity or agency by which it is carried on; and the full control by congress over the subjects committed to its regulation is thwarted by the commingling of interstate and intrastate operations.

3. Even without action by con gress, the commerce clause of the constitution necessarily excludes the states from direct control of subjects embraced within the clause which are of such nature, that, if regulated at all the regulation should be pre scribed by a single authority. There is thus secured the essential immunjty of interstate intercourse from the imposition by the states of direct

burdens and restraints. 4. But there remains to the state the exercise of power appropriate to their territorial jurisdiction in make ing suitable provision to their ter-ritorial jurisdiction in making suit-able provision for local needs. The state may previde local improvements, create and regulate local facarton of a reasonable character in the in sterest of the health, safety and mor als and welfare of its people, although interstate commerce may inidentally or indirectly be involved Where matters falling within the state power, as above described, ar also by reason of their relation to interstate commerce within the reach of the federal-power, congress mas be the judge of necessity of federal action and until congress acts, the states may act. The paramount auhority of congress enables it to intervene at its discretion for complete and effective government of that gov ernment which has been committed to its care and for this purpose and to this extent, in response to a con-

Some Schedules May be Changed Further Before Reporting to

By Associated Press.
Washington, June 9.—Before the tarin bill gets to the Senate democratic caucus where it will be submitted to the most severe test which it must meet before pasage, it will have a preliminary try-out before the Senate finance committee that promises to be most rigid. Although the sub-committees have been at work on various schedules for a month, and are about to finish their work, it was said that there would be opposition by democrat on the finance committee to many changes.

There is a prospect that some of the sub-committee recommendations may not be adopted. Chairman Simmons the finance committee has called a meeting of the majority members for Tuesday morning. He hopes to call the meeting of the entire committee next week, but two of the sub-committees are still straighing with schedules and cannot complete their work before the middle of the week, at the earliest. Senator Johnson's sub-committee will work

If some schedules are reduced as much as it is reported the sub-commit toes have cut them, a fight seems cer tain. The Johnson subcommittee today practically decided to keep the duty or cut diamonds at ten or fifteen per-cent The Underwood bill proposes twenty per cent. Diamond merchants filed briefs showing it was the opinion of customs officials that an increase of the duty would increase smuggling. The sub-committee also decided ato value on which they were entitled to modify the clause prohibiting the importation of plumage of wild birds that it was too rigid and would shut out feathers of birds not protected in foreign countries. The amendment will not, however, admit algrettes.

#### PLUMBING ORDIANCE IS FOR STRICT REGULATION

Throws Numerous Safeguards Aroun Business and Provides Many

The plumbing ordinance which was placed on its first reading at the last meeting of the city council provides for systematic "regulation and conordinance provides for the creation of an examining board of plumbers, the be confiscatory. Thus it is pointed out. Heensing of plumbers, an indemnity bond to be supplied by them, a plumband ing inspector who shall have authoriinterstate rates, is practically elimity to reject any job deemed by him As commission officials view the matter, the net result of the court's work is established, and penalties are of the ordinance. This ordinance, if passed, is expected to make every plumber a Christian, at least to the extent of following the golden rule. and keeping it in mind every time he unscrews a tap.

The ordinance will provide a eral fee for the plumber, but its other provisions are such that if any property owner is the sufferer because of a poor job done by a plumber he can have the guilty plumber cents a mile and a maximum freight led out and shot at sunrise on any morning convenient to the property

The ordinance is enforced will n oubt end all possibility of defective plumbing, but it will also make ev ery plumber in town peevish and hard to get along with while he is

#### PRODUCERS PAID LESS THIS YEAR THAN BEFORE

dy Associated Press Washington June 9.—Producers in the United States were receiving for their staple crops twenty-eight per cent less on June 1 than at the same. time last year; 5.1 per cent less that n 1911 and 9.2 per cent last than in The average price for corn June 1 was 60.6 cents against 85.5 last year.

Prices for meat animals on May ccording to the department of agriulture averaged about 10.7 per cent higher than at the same last year 27.7 per cent higher than two years ago and about four per cent lower than in 1910.

#### GRASSHOPPER TROUBLE REPORTED DIMINISHED

County commissioners who are here attend the meeting of the board, say that although the grasshoppers have done some damage over the county, crop conditions are very ed grass along again and have done much good for all growing crops. Theshing which was to have started Monday, has of course been delayed, but will proceed with the opening of good weather again.

Harvest is practically completed; who held off their harvest so as to let the grain ripen sufficiently to use the header instead of the hinder The rains caught them at exactly the wrong time, and should the we viction of national need, to displace would cause loss to them as the local laws by substituting laws of its grain, is now ripe and should be cut

## OIL LITIGATION

WRITER IN OIL CITY DERRICK REVIEWS CASES IN STATE OF TEXAS

### AWAITING TARIFF BILL BASIS OF PRESENT SUI

Gives Figures To Show That Trust Busting le Profitable Industry

A recent Issue of the Oil City (Pa. Derrick contains some interesting history and some equally interesting comment, on the present oil litigation in Texas. It is from the pen of A. J. Hazlett, one of the Derrick's Texas correspondents. In part, it fol

As is usual in cases of a public character, both sides to the contro versy have made a number of state ments which have been taken up and the suit, all of which has had a tendency to more or less becloud the main issue.

In its petition the State seems to

The defendants claim that they have a legal right to the open numbers of the world, including the right Oil Company and make no denial that some of their stockholders are also interested in Standard Oil, but say that there is no law to prevent any one from owning stock in the comnot entered into any secret agree-ments in restraint of trade, they have not in any way transgressed the laws of the State. On these questions, the issue is fairly joined and will no doubt be fought out along these lines.

In investigating the subject of "trust busting" in Texas, the facts that have presented themselves most forcibly are that the anti-trust laws o the State are in themselves basically wrong and that all past litigation. assessing fines and canceling of charters, has not afforded the people of the State one lots of relief. Even if the present litigation should result in a victory for the State, the people will not be benefited in the least. To fine a corporation and drive it from and does not lessen the price of the commodity in which the corporation deals. Indeed, the history of all the past Higation goes to show that the centrary has resulted, that the prices

of the commodity have been increased instead of lowered. Aside from the fat fees drawn by the lawyers, re-ceivers and court officials no one has been benefited by such litigation in the past.

Profitable Industry.
"Trust busting" in Texas for the
past seven years, has been one of most profitable industries the Lone Star State, insofar as this period of the State of Texas, through the office of her attorney general; has collected from various trusts in fines \$2,140,000. To collect this amount It has cost the State in attorney fees and expenses, in round numbers Following is a schedule of the fines collected in the most import-

Harvester trust-\$35,000. Flour trust—\$35,000. Meat trust—\$17,500. Book trust-\$15,000. Bonding trust-\$7,000. Commission trust-12,000. Standard Oil Co. of Indiana-\$62.

Navarro Refining Co.—\$10,000 Union Tank Line Co -\$55,458.75. Security Oil Co.-\$85,000. Waters-Pierce Oil Co.—\$1,623,900 Interest on Waters-Pierce fine—

Total-\$2,143,012.57. As this account has to do princi-pally with oil ligitation, we will not examine into any of the other suits except the ones against the Waters Pierce people and the alleged Stand

ard Oil companies. In the four Standard Apes a tota of \$212,529.27 was collected. Out of this amount costs were paid amounting to \$29,446.64, including fees for the receiver from January 7, 1907, to December 7, 1909 of \$11,203.54. The balance was for court costs, advertising, and sundry expenses. In addiffon to these costs were the commissions of the attorneys of record in the suit, amounting to over \$13,128. This suit was brought by Attorney General Davidson and John Brady district attorney of Travis county The fees were paid to the county at orneys as the attorney general is barred from receiving any commis-sion on fines collected through suits

egun by his department. In the Waters-Pierce case a fine was assessed of \$1,623,900. The off company appealed the case and by the time it was finally settled it had to pay into the State treasury the sum of \$1,808,483.30. Of this amount the attorneys of record received as their commissions the sum of \$90;474.16. These attorneys claimed something like \$450,000, but were prevented from collecting this amount becaus of an injunction suit brought against them by the district attorney, James R. Hamilton. Right here enters a big joke in the case. For some reason or other in the case against the Waters-Pierce Oil Co., the attorney general sid not think it worth while to take in the district attorney with him, but passed over his head and took in the county attorney. John W.

took in the county attorney, John W. Brady. Then after the case had been

fought to a finish and the attorneys

over and swept \$340,000 off the table SAYS NEWSPAPER

The Waters-Pierce suit was a very complicated case and a brief account of the same will give one a fair idea bow most of the previous trust litigation has been carried on in the State. Suit was filed in this case in the dis-trict court at Austin, September 20. 1906, to cancel the permit of the company to do business in the State and for penalties amounting to \$5,228,on June 1, 1907, the jury returned a yerdict of guilty on every charge made by the State, and the judge assessed a fine of \$1,623,900 against the company and canceled its permit to do business in the State. On June 10, Robert Eckhardt, cashier of

the First National Bank at Taylor, Texas, was appointed receiver under bond of \$250,000. The Waters-Pierce Oil Co., appealed the case and then followed a long ompany and the State. The Waters-Pierce interests had a friendly reeral court at Sherman and thereafter

commented upon by the public press eral and State courts as to which other for business." should have jurisdiction. court of the United States, which held ed, "plain and affidavit lying and that the State courts had jurisdiction, with the lie there goes necessarily, At 5 o'clock on the afternon of base its charge of conspiracy on the fact that the defendant companies, the Corsicans and the Magnolia, have at different times had dealings with the Standard Oil Company, and the further fact that both companies and the Standard Oil Company have some stockholders and bondholders in comchester, at Sherman, Texas, trans- trouble for the honest publisher and Robert Bokhardt was allowed \$22, 506 for attorney fees, and \$11,333.33 salary for himself, and R. V. David-con, attorney general, was allowed \$3,713.53. The money allowed the

receiver and his attorney was for the third degree to have established been kept out of control of the property by the order of the district federal court. An agreement was also entered into on this same date, and entered on the record by the court, fixing the salary of the receiver in the future at \$1,000 a month and the salary of his attorney at \$300

May 29, 1909, the fine previously imposed by the court of \$1,623,900, Pierce Oil Co., into the State treas ed? \$1,808,483.30, was paid by the Watersand coin which had been shipped from St. Louis to Austin.

in about two months after the payment of the fine the receiver filed an inventory of the property of the company with the court. Thereupon Wilcox ordered the property sold to the highest bidder, in front of the court house, between the hours of 2 and 4 o'clock, December 7, 1909. The property was sold at the time set to Samuel Fordyce and the business formerly carried on by the Wa-ters-Pierce Off Co., in Texas has car-ried on in the State since that date by the Pierce-Fordyce Oil Associa-

Receivership Was Costly. most peculiar thing in connec tion with this case is that while the the ended with the payment of the fine of and tirtually with the sale of the of property, he has never filed a final account and been discharged. At the time of the sale and transfer of the property to Fordyce, it was thought best not to discharge the receiver beattorney general's office was interestbeen dragging along and allowed to go by default. Until recently, nearly everybody connected with the case had forgotten that there ever was a receiver, when on March 12 last the attorney for the receiver. D. W. Doom, filed a motion in the district court of Travis county asking that further-charge of the case, and that the receiver and his attorney be paid the salaries due them as provided 1909, which fixed the salary of the receiver at \$1,000 a month and that of his attorney at \$300 a month. this motion is allowed, the receiver will receive in back salary and ex-

for under the agreement of April 21. falsifiers on earth. penses about \$50,000 and the attorney for the receiver about \$16,000. Another peculiar thing about the Waters-Pierce case is that the attorneys for the State did not place J P. Gruet, of St. Louis, on the wit ness stand. It is said that without the assistance of Gruet the State would not have been able to make out a case against the Waters-Pierce Oil Co. It is reported that while in the employ of the company Gruet had purloined a lot of documentary is held constitutional. I hope that evidence. It is also claimed that he the government, will not hesitate to had a contract with the attorneys for the State whereby he was to receive one-third of the commission from the fines collected as a reward for supplying the State with the evidence in his possession. Under this agreement, he is said to have receiving the circulation affidavit person-

Laws Need Revision. This brings us back to the pro-position stated at the beginning vix: That the anti-trust laws of the State are in themselves at fault and should are fir themselves at fault and should be changed. The small coterie of lawyers that has been instrumental to select some niceofat trust, but him and then begin life process of frying out the fat. It is all so very has at the same time been action or simple that it is just like a laking caudy from children. There is no caudy from children. There is no caudy from children. dition should continue they should nsist that the laws of the State be

Unlike any other occupation "trust busting" 18 not attended by any finan-cial risks.—The business is financed by the State, which pays all the expenses, so that the "trust buster" has nothing to lose and everything to gain. The farmer, the stockman, the merchant, the professional man and the highwayman, all have certain fixed expenses and elements of risk. wrong time, and should the wet of record had the big pot of about weather continue for several days would cause loss to them, as the grain, is now ripe and should be cut before it begins to shell,

MUST KEEP FAITH

VERTISING CLUBS AT BAL-

### DOUBLE STANDARD

That are Truthful Sometimes Lie About Circulation.

Associated Advertising Clubs of Am erica, here declared that "the trou-bles that exist between advertiser drawn out legal battle between the and publisher, the handicaps that prevent harmonious dealings between the man who publishes and the man ceiver appointed in the district fed who advertises, are based on what might euphoniously be called there was a conflict between the Fed- standard for editorial honor and another for business." Stripped of dishonest competitor will simply take politeness of phraseology, the trouble his figures, add 10, 15, 20 or 50 per and other organizations, alleging dif-dragged its weary length through all or problem, he said, "was really bas-ferent motives for the bringing of the district and State courts and was ed on lying." "That is the root of it," he continu

> hand in hand, secrecy, subterfuge lack of co-operation and trouble rouble for the advertiser who cannot distinguish between the state ment of the honest publisher and the statement of the dishonest publisher. "It is a strange commentary—yes,

an astonishing commentary on ethics of one of the greatest industries in the world-that its business that certificate obtained by his competi integrity is at so law an ebb ewspapers, before they can market tor through fraud and chicanery. their merchandise, have to submit to which, if any of them, are telling the truth about what they have to sell. "What would your tailor say, you should insist on submitting to chemical analysis the cloth of which

would a jeweler think, a reputable jeweler, if a customer insisted on testing with acid and file the article that he was buying? What would any reputable merchant say if his goods

Circulation Liars.

"And yet, this is the situation he publication field today, and this situation, humiliating as it is to the honest publisher, and distressing and roublesome to the advertiser, is due largely, yes, whelly, to the newspapers themselves. The circulation liar and the other furnishes the investiga s not quite as old as Gutenberg types, but he is not much younger. He is not, I am glad to say, as numerous as he was years ago, but he is just as perniciously active as ever, and his mislaid, too late, frees-from which influence is more devastating than at to draw his totals. His certificate His performances. however, are not condoned as gener-

ally as they were in the days gone by. You know, and I know, that for years a circulation statement was generally regarded as entitled to the ination is in the position of having place of honor in any joke book. There were men, the soul of honor in the receiver's duties as such practically editorial conduct of their papers, who would not hesitate to make a sport of titor does not possess. racity when it came to circulation. "As time rolled on, advertisers gan to insist on knowing what they were buying If they paid for 'all

a result various schemes and methods were devised for finding out if against the company in which the the editor, the man who is supposed the editor, the man who is supposed ed. Since that time the matter has to act as leader of public thought, guardian of public morals, exposer of crookedness, and prophet of reform, was telling the fruth. Think of the reform. irony of this situation. And when I think of it, I do not blame the advertiser for accepting with a grain of salt any publisher's statement, and also have a certain amount of sympathe receiver be permitted to file his thy for the advertiser who resents final account and he relieved from his statements when he knows that the profession rapping him over the kuckles-contains in its ranks some of the finest long and short distance

"These men who lie about their circulation, who defraud the advertiser are just as guilty of obtaining money nder false pretenses, as is the cheap swindler who palms brass watch on a farmer under the pretension that it is gold. these days I hope to see this guilt made equal under the law. If an advertiser can be prosecuted and sent to jail for swindling the public, the publisher who defrauds the advertis should occupy an adjoining cell. "At the time I am preparing thi address, the supreme court has not passed on the constitutionality of the new postal law. I hope that the law prosecute for perjury every publishe statement regarding circulation. hope that the law will be so amend

ed about \$30,000 as his share of the ally. Suggests Jail Sentence, "At the present time, one in a su

> beforehand on a method of proces The organization completed,

> hunted at any time of the year in an of the 256 counties of the State. ing, by which is meant that only on side of the question is heard by the make any defense. On this one-side testimony, the judge appoints a re the property of the trust, at a salary anywhere from \$500 to \$1,000 :

month, and then proceeds to appoin

an attorney to advise him at about

the same salary, not to say anything

relatives. The beauty of it is that

responsibility and goes to jail. That s his job; that is what he is paid We do not want in this country

commensurate with the risks they run, will take a chance, commit perjury, and then act as scapegoat for the real criminal. "Once the real circulation liar sees the penitentlary doors opening, the situation will be clarified. The hon-

est, truthtelling publisher will havethe menace—and it is a menace—of unscrupulous competition removed from his path. All publications will be on all fours, and the maker of a By Associated Press.

Baltimore, Md., June 10.—James of his industry, genius or whatever Keeley, of the Chicago Tribune, you want to sall it, and the maker of a poor newspaper will suffer for the convention of the his incompeniency.

"The gentlemen whose tongues and pens print more papers in a minute in twice their running time, not only cheat the advertiser, but they also hamper you by hampering the honest publisher. The man who makes a truthful statement knows that his cent get someone . to swear to his tabulation, or fix his books and re cords and get some auditing or in vestigating company to certify to the correctness of the figures handed to its representatives. You have all seen these certificates. majority, I believe, tell the truth, bu the fraudulent ones throw doubt and lisher is placed in the position submitting his books to this examination, and by accepting and using the certificate resulting from the examin

Figures That Lie. "The methods of securing these at testations or certificates are various ditors into newspaper offices in an when you purchase a suit of clothes effort to determine the facts. I say to you that the accountant does no live who can go into the office of he suit is to be constructed? What publication and come away with the positive and absolute knowledge that he has obtained the real facts. What accountants -certify to are merely totals of figures furnished to them by the publications themselves. were analyzed, tested and otherwise If these original figures are correct then the guarantee, or certificate, or whatever you call it, means something. If not, then the certificate

ation, of bolstering up and certifying

means nothing.
"Consider for a moment a hypothe tical case. Suppose that an accountant enters the offices of two newspa pers in one city. Suppose that one figures juggled paper bills, fake route sheets, falsified drivers' sheets, re cords that suppress returns, lost and as far as the general advertising public is concerned, each certificate has equal value. The association or

individual responsible for this examfalse light by certifying . to figures for its competitor which that compe

"If the new stitutional, and a few gentlemen go wool' they did not want shoddy. As the country to see that perjury either is not committed, or if committed punished—then the necessity for these examinations, and the resultant certificates will cease. other hand the law must be a radical change in the method of examining to be swindled and the honest pub lisher is not to be handicapped in the nethod I have mentioned, bonest competitor. One method would be to appoint a committee to assist the examiner in each city. mittee to consist of one representative from each of the newspapers in that city who permit examinations The men who know most about cir. culation are the newspaper men themselves. They not only know, the circulations, but they know the tricks of the circulation faker. Also, your official examination is not worth one battered red cent if it is not sup-plemented by an outside examination Simply insist on knowing how the claimed circulation is distributed and where it goes. This is the proof of the pudding. It is easy enough to take a census of news dealers and carriers in a city or in certain secions thereof. The result of such a

### CARDUI WORKED LIKE A CHARM

After Operation Failed to Help, Cardui Worked Like a Charm.

Jonesville, S. C .- "I suffered with womanly trouble," writes Mrs. J. S. Kendrick, in a letter from this place, "and at times, I could not bear to stand on my feet. The doctor said I would never be any better, and that I would have to have an operation, or I would have a cancer.

I went to the hospital, and they oper ated on me, but I got no better. They said medicines would do me no good, and I thought I would have to die. At last I tried Cardul, and began to improve so I continued using it. Now. I am well, and can do my own work. I don't feel any pains.

Cardul worked like a charm." There must be merit in this purely vegetable, tobic remedy, for women-Cardul-for it has been in successful use for more than 50 years, for the treatment of womanly weakness and

Please try it, for your troubles N. B.—Write to: Ladies' Advisory Dept. Chatta nooga Medicine Co., Chattanoga, Tenn., for Specia fastivectoms, and 64-page book, "Home Treatmen for Wesses," sent is plain wrapper, on request.

(Advertisement)

ordinate position can sign the state census can then be checked against In Germany each newspaper the figures obtained from each if has a libel editor. When a libel is dividual newspaper. When you ge published, and the paper is brought thee figures you will know the exact into court the libel editor assumes situation.

"Let me make a prophecy, gentle men: If the postal law is held unconstitutional and if the only method circulation editors who, for a salary of distinguishing between truth and commensurate with the risks they falsehood is an examination of the claims of each paper, and if the old. style of internal examination is continued without the addition of outside examination which shall be par-tleipated in by representatives of all the newspapers affected in each city, I believe that a number of the best newspapers of America will decline longer to participate in this farce.

"Out of this distressing situation, distressing alike to publisher and advertiser, have grown a number of analogous evils. No man likes to expose the secrets of his business to an inscrupulous competitor. ikes to submit to an analysis of his business when he knows that that analysis may fall into the hands of a dishonest competitor who will be given a chance to prepare a statement, the excellence of which will be imited only by his moderation in se of the multiplication table.

Co-operation Lacking. "This lack of co-operation between publisher and advertiser has been a bad thing, not only for the party of the first part, but also for the party of the second part. The decent man, questioned, and whose truthful statements are placed in the scale with hose of an untruthful individual, emetimes is in the frame of mind not conducive to the co-operation that should exist between publisher and advertiser. Co-operation is essential and in my judgment, the keynote of the coming successful newspaper of America will be personal service and co-operation, not only personal ser readers, but with its advertisers.

"This same policy of service and o-operation I believe should apply equally to the advertiser. endeavoring to put this belief into practical operation. We are endea voring to show and demonstrate to various advertisers opportunities that which the Chicago Tribune is print ed. We have set aside a fund of \$50,000 for use this year for this purpose, this being in addition to the \$100,000 or more that we shall spend in advertising our advertising.

"I believe the service of a paper to the advertiser should not start and end with the publication of his advertisement, just as I believe that the inty of a paper to its readers does tion simply of the news of the world. We get approximately 7,000 letters a week from readers asking advice on all conceivable topics. When we receive 7,7000 or 700 letters a week rom advertisers asking information and advice as to the problems that confront them, I shall feel that we

are fulfilling our destiny.

"Remove the clouds of suspicion, extend the helping hand one to the other, fight with instead of against each other and our joint troubles will largely vanish. The closer we get tegether the better it will be for all

#### FIREMEN ARE GRATEFUL FOR CITIZENS' KINDNESS

From our friends and citizens the ollowing liberal are received: I. B. Hines ..... \$50.00 em Theatre ..... ruger Bros. ..... Dick Wheeler .\* L Jackson ..... A. Fooshee ..... end us remittance which will be recorded "later.

These donations come freely withut the asking, with many kind words of appreciation for the efficient work of our volunteer fire department. It gives us pleasure to do efficient work when we have the best people on earth to honor and protect. We are a volunteer, fire department

and we do this cheerfully and without the expectation of reward for serrice rendered at fires, but our big hearted citizens do not stand by and witness such work as was done last riday afternoon by our department without responding freely and at once. That is the Wichita way pull together.

The fire boys feel proud for the many kind words and letters of appreciation received from our citizens ogether with the liberal donations: Several citizens outside of the fire sone sent us their checks for liberal areounts showing their appreciation of the fire department and the boys behind the nozzle. We assure you we thank each one and all for the kind appreciation and good feeling you have for the fire boys of Wichita Falls.

These funds will go in our treasary and be judiciously disbursed for the upkeep of our hall and for other necessaries and equipments for the better protection of our department. Again thanking you in behalf of our entire department. Respectfully, C. WARD. President.

R. V. GWINN, Ghief.

FOR ATTACK ON WOMAN. Brownsville, Tex., June, 10 - A constitutionalist soldier has been executed by order of General Blanco, constitutionalist leader. The execution vast in the plaza in the presence of several hundred soldiers, Mexican itizens and a few Americans. The soldier was convicted of criminal assault upon a young Matamoras; wo-

Watermelons Reach Market San Antonio, Tex., June 10.-The rst Texas grown watermelons of the ason have been marketed here r were grown near Sandia in Atasc county. It is the earliest arrival ments were not expected before June

## \$70,000 DAMAGE BY FIRE HERE THIS AFTERNOON

### 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 probably cover the total loss.

The fire originated in the kitchen of the City Cafe, from a gasoline explosion which followed the ignition of a pan of grease. Jack Davis, head cook, was slightly burned.

GOVERNMENT

CLARES POLICY TOWARD

CARRANCISTAS

Extermination Without Pity"

against constitutionalists.

Confiscation of Property Is

Fate Indicated

City has just been made public giving

They are warned to at once lay down

and in case they do not, they will be

their personal property confiscated to

WILL EXECUTE CAPTAIN

cost of the campaign against them."

captured, including one officer. This

a detchment of United States soldiers

well known in Mexic. His brother,

but is said to have escaped to the

United States and to be hiding in

All Bound

Bound with a

Telephone Line

In a Bell connected communi ty it's not "how far is it to neighbo. Perkins". But "Is neighbor Perkins ring three?" The ring of a bell and you have

In marketing, in matters of farm routine, in emergencies, the telephone adds to the farm-er's ease and profit.

Are you connected with the Bell system?

THE SOUTHWESTERN

TELEGRAPH AND

TELEPHONE

DALLAS, TEXAS

COMPANY

#### RESCUED BY NEGRO.

Patrick Dilley, an oil field worker, NO PITY TO BE tel when the fire broke out, but was carried out by Paul Phillips, the negro 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 Terminal, was asleep when the fire started, but got out safely.

The fire spread quickly after it started and within a few seconds, seem ingly, 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, practically nothing being saved.
SPREADS EAST AND NORTH.

The fire department responded romptly and Chief Gwinn and Mayor Bell took personal charge of the work Five lines of hose were laid and efforts were at first concentrated on the Jackson and Marchman-Taylor buildings; it was soon evident, however, that these were doomed and the 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 4:25 this afternoon the south wall of the Jackson building fell cutting one line of hose; previous to this part of the south wall of the White building had collapsed, doing little

CHECKED ON NORTH SIDE. Before the work of the fire depart-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 through the unper story of the Hodges through the upper story of the Hodges building, occupied by the Linton rooms and the Bend Greery, 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 across the river and fifteen others were started afresh in both the Union Bar captured. Echasaretta was a leader of and in the ceiling of the Bond Grocery, but the prospects were that it well known in Mexic. His brother would be checked before doing ex-

FIREMEN MAKE HARD FIGHT. The firemen, assisted by many citi- Brownsville. zens, kept valiantly at work, volun-teers 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-men had scaled ladders to fight the flames from above, was poor and

hampered the work considerably.
Practically all the contents of the
Thornberry-Shaw Drug Store, the Terminal rooming house and the City Cafe were destroyed. The tables and chairs and some of the fixtures of the 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 overhead 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

to places of safety.

Officers report considerable trouble from theft and one man who was detected to helping himself to a pair of pants was chased two blocks and got away. A roll of money containing about \$500 was thought to have been tolen 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 thrilled the crowd was his climbing of the hose to the roof of the Hodges building, hand over hand, when there was no other way to get up. He inexcellent service.

COMMISSION WITHOUT

AUTHORITY OVER STREET CARS

Washington. June 9,—The supreme court today decided that street car lines are not subject to regulation of the Interstate Commerce Commission

### **CLASS OF NINETY CONFIRMED HERE**

BISHOP LYNCH OF DALLAS CON-DCTS CEREMONIES SUN-

#### PRELATE HAS BUSY DAY

Makes Canonical Visitation and Meets Members of Parish at the Academy

The Right Rev. Joseph & Lynch Bishop of Dallas, paid his first visit to Wichita Falls yesterday, made his canonical inspection, confirmed a class of ninety, atended a reception, and incidentally furthered plans for building a \$50,000 church in this city to eplace the present wooden structure Bishop Lynch is one of the youngest members of the Catholic episcopate in he country and was consecrated less than two years ago. Formerly an attorney, he gave up the law for the priesthood and rose steadily in the ranks after taking his first yows. When a vacancy occurred in the bishopric at Dallas he was chosen by the pope to the position, being consecrated early in 1912.

Procession to Church The exercises Sunday began with he procession of the various Catholic societies from the Avcademy of Mary Immaculate to the Church. This was brilliant scene, the banners, badge and colors of the marchers making at impressive pageant. First came th children of the Holy Angel society, with their colors of red and white ben the Aspirates to the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin, then the Sodality tself. Then came the boys, with their banners and badges of purple and gold, and following these came the members of the Altar Society.

At the rectory, the Knights of Co umbus and the members of Joseph's Society formed a guard of nonor for the bishop as he went to the church.

Confirmation Exercises The services in the church opened with the canonical visitation by the bishop, being in the nature of an in spection. Then came the celebration of the holy sacrifice of the mass, after which Bishop Lynch delivered morning's sermon, an eloquent and forceful address. The bishop was at-tired in the vestments of his office, a purple barette and purple robe being

The confirmation exercises began with a prayer over the class, the Eagle Pass, Texas, June 7.—A letter advanced to the altar steps where the rom the Minister of War at Mexico onfirmation ceremony was complet-Special music was provided for the policy of the Mexican government the occasion by the choir, which sang Rosewig's Mass in F. The choir's processional hymn, which was sung during while the bishop walked from their arms and cease their operations he rectory to the church, was a par-"pertinaciously persecuted until they cularly impressive feature. are exterminated without pity and all

Visited by Laymen Yesterday afternoon, Bishop Lynch recompense the government for the eceived a committee of laymen who called to pay their respects and to talk over church matters, remaining about an hour, during this time the local church situation was thoroughly canederals were killed in a fight a few dined at the Academy, after which a U. S. Cantley and A. D. Lavend reception was held in the Academy subordinate officers of district 17. day, between a scouting party of one parlors.

hundred constitutionalists and fifty A large number of local Catholics federals. The entire federal party was called to greet the bishop and he was given the opportunity of seeing practically every member of the Wichita officer, Captain Antonio Echasaretta, will be brought at once, according to Falls parish

This morning Bishop Lynch celebrated mass in the Academy chapel, after which he resumed his canonical inspection, going over the books, regalia and other church equipment. Tonight tle Tuesday. Yesterday they sought and other church equipment. Tonight safety on the American side. When he will preside at the commencement exercises of the Academy of Mary Immaculate.

appeared fifty federals waded back At Scotland and Windthorst this week Gishop Lynch will confirm lasses of about one hundred members at each place. Of the ninety who were confirmed here yesterday, fifteen are converts, it was stated.

DIES AT TRINIDAD, COLORADO.

The following clipping from a Colorado paper has been handed The

John Hayes Jr., son of Mraand Mrs. J. D. Hayees, died at Minnequa Hos-pital at Toroldad at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Death was due to pneumonia after an illness of eighteen days. Several days ago his condition became critical and his parents and wife were summoned and were at the bedside when death came. The body will be received here on the C. & S.

this evening.
The decease was a blacksmith and had been employed at Berwin when he was taken ill and removed to the hospital. He was born and raised and educated in Trinidad and his sad demise is mourned by a host of friends. Besides his parents he is survived by a wife and three children, three sisters and one brother The sisters are Mrs. S. T. Smith and Mamie and Gertrude Hayes of this city and the brother is Harry Hayes. One brother. William Hayes died at Wichita Falls, Texas, last October, and his widow, Mrs. Pearl Hayes, will arrive here tomorrow to attend

#### UNIVERSITY CELEBRATES THIRTIETH ANNIVERSARY

Large Crowds of Alumni and Ex-Stu dents Gather for Birthday Home Coming

By Associated Fress.
Austin, Texas, June 9.—The thirtieth anniversary of the University of Texas was celebrated here today with the biggest exercises of the sort ever arranged in the city. About a thousthe University already were here this morning and every train was bringing hundreds more.

#### FIRST WHEAT OF SEASON NEW BUILDINGS ARRIVES IN THIS CITY

ame in Saturday. Joe Zaludek, residing two miles east of the city, brought it n, and the Wichita Mill & Elevator Co. were the purchasers, paying 85c per bushel. It graded 62 lbs No. 2 red heat. He sold the balance of his crop to the Mill Company at 80c per bushe As yet no new oats have come in but the local market price for oats is 32c per bushel.

#### 'RIP" PIERCE, VETERAN CATTLEMAN, IS IN TOWN

Now Located In Oklahoma and Is Being Entertained By Wichita Falls Friends

"Rip" Pierce, one of the attlemen of this county and of the est of his day, was here recently on visit to old friends. Pierce is now getting his mail on Mud Creek in Oklahoma. Thirty-five years ago "Rip" Pierce was one of the old reliables in the employ of the 666 ranch and also the DDD people. He could do things with a rope that nobody else has ever learned to

do since and he could ride pretty nearly anything on the plains. He is ed to make here in the early days, and his old acquaintances looked af SCHOLASTIC CENSUS IS still admired for the history he help

MINE WORKERS INDICTED FOR AL-LEGED VIOLATION OF SHER-MAN LAW

Said to Have Sought to Prevent Com petition by Trying to Get Men's Wages Raised

Charlestown, W. Va., June President John T. White and eighteen other officials of the United Workers of America were indicted in the federal court here today on a bishop asking that the spirit of the charge of violating the anti-trust Holy Ghost descend upon the members. Each member of the class then with coal operators of Western Pennsylvania, Obio and Illinois, to raise wages in the West Virginia coal fields, so as to prevent competi-tion of that field with other States. Those named in the indictment are: John T. White, president; Frank J.

Hayes, vice president; Thomas Hag-gerty, Joseph Vavy, Joseph Cantrell, Charles Matley, Marco Roman, G. H. Edmonds and Benjamin Morris, organizers of the United Mine Workers of Aemrica; Thomas Carines, presi ient; Clarence Griffith, vice presi dent; James M. McCrage, secretary of District of Columbia No. 17, and James Biana, John Nutter, Rome Brownsville, Texas, June 7.—Two vassed. Yesterday evening Bishop Mitchell, W. S. Reese, S. B. Stanley. dined at the Academy, after which a U. S. Cantley and A. D. Lavender,

> Details of Indictment. It is said here that this case is the first in which officers of labor organ-

izations have been indicted on charges of having violated the Sherman law The indictments charged that the nineteen men engaged in a combination and conspiracy in restrain of rade and commerce. It is charged that the indicted men

have been agents and members of an "unincorporated, voluntary organiza-tion of individuals as a labor union known as the United Mine Workers of America, having many thousands of members who unlawfully combined and conspired together with the object and latent of making members of said-organization the laborers employed in and around the coal mines of the State of West Virginia, in or-der that and with the intent that said organization by regulating the wage to be paid to said laborers for their work could and would fix and control the price at which the coal mined in West Virgiia could compete with coal mined in Pennsylvania and in the States of Ohio, Indiana and Illinois in the markets of the United States

outside of West Virginia.

The indictment alleges that coal produced in West Virginia is shipped in competition with coal mined in the other states of the competitive field and that not more than fifteen per cent of the coal output of West Vir-ginia is consumed whin the State.

"The object and purpose of the United Mine Workers is to fix wages said wages are paid," the complaint

RIDICULOUS, DECLARES MINE WORKERS SECRETARY

lous." Thus Edward Perry, secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers of America tonight expressed himself when informed of the indictments in

Charleston. He said:
"We have never conspired in any By Ass way against the West Virginia operators and have only tried to see that the miners there received fair compensation for their work. In the matter of wages, we always were willing to leave it to disinterested parties and were ready to take a reduction in the scale if facts warranted. The West Virginia operators always have fourth to the day that Cooke receives and the date of marriage has been set for the day that Cooke receives little son of Nashville, came last Sunface the view of the ladies Aid Society postponed their regular meeting which was Thursday, June 5th to Thursday, June 12, because of the harvest. They meet with Mrs. Byman in the city.

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I was a sunface their regular meeting which was their regular way against the West Virginia operafought our attempts to unionize the miners and we felt that under those conditions it was impossible for the men to receive just wages."

The officials visited the West Virginia mining region about a mony will be a givil one although

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THAT IS WICHITA'S SHOWING BEEN ISSUED

Permits Taken Out From October 14 To June 1 Reach Substantial

For the period of the last seven and half months, the building permits Issued in Wichita Falls have averaged. \$3388 for every day, including Sun-days, holidays, wash days and birthdays; more than \$3300 every twenty four hours. The grand total for this period is \$843,822.75. (That odd seventy-five cents is for nails).

The date is taken from the time extending from October 14, 1912 to May 31, 1913.

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## NOW NEARLY COMPLETE

W. W. Brown, who took the school census of this district, reports his work complete, so far as ascertaining the number of children of school age within the district, but he has not yet had time to arrange his figures to show the number of children of different ages Mr. Brown reports about 2400 children of school age in the district. Of this number 300 live in that part of the district lying outside

Of the 2400 about 170 are colored and all of these are within the city. Mr. Brown and his assistants took great pains to enumerate all, and during the last three days of his work The Times published notices asking all who had not been enumerated to call Mr. Brown's attention to the Mr. Brown got only three phone calls in response to these published notices, so he feels that he has been thorough in his work, the calls of those missed would have een more numerous.

County Superintendent Johnson says that while the county census is not complete it will undoubtedly show an increase. He expects the total treach 4600, which will be 800 ahea of last year's showing.

## CATHOLICS PLAN

MODERN STRUCTURE WILL RE-PLACE BUILDING NOW IN USE

Plans are Given Out Following Conference With Bishop Lynch Sunday

A \$50,000 Catholic church, replacing the wooden structure which has served the congregation so long, will fund has already been started. This is the "interesting announcement" which was promised in The Times of Sunday, in connection with the visit of Bishop Lynch to this city. The announcement was made fol-

lowing the visit to the bishop yesterday afternoon by a committee of lo-cal laymen, headed by Frank Griffin. At this meeting the situation was gone over, Bishop Lynch declar-ing that he was heartily in accordance with the plan. The members of the church feel that the Catholics here should have a structure more in

keeping with the growth and pros-perity of Wichita Falls.
The church will be erected on the sfte of the present wooden building, Ninth street from the just across it will be a modern, handsome struc-

MINISTER WHO ELOPED SOON TO BE MARRIED.

ginia mining region about a month ago.

In officials visited the West Virian evening at sease the larger in mony will be a civil one, although one of the most respected clergymen in New York has expressed his willingness to officiate. Cooke was work-

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### The WICHITA STATE BANK The GUARANTY FUND Bank

W. R. Ferguson Pres. B. J. Bean, Vice Pres. W. W. Gardner, Cashier Lester Jones, Asst. Cashier

Friberg Affaire. A heavy wind preceded the rain here Friday night of last week but no ture, is evidenced by the announce here Friday night of last week but ment that \$50,000 will be expended serious damage was done except to upon it.

It is also learned that new Catholic places of worship will be erected at Electra and Burkburnett, so that Wichita county will be a scene of considerable activity on the part of considerable activity on the catholic considerable considerable catholic considerable considerable considerable considerable considerable considerable catholic considerable consider

M. E. Church will be held at Thorn berry Wednesday night June 11.
Dr. Euster will be here and preach and administer the Sacrament of the Lord's supper and hold a business session.

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The Ladies Ald Society postpened

Winfrey is also home again after spending the winfer was per brother at Houston, where she which mu-

considerable activity on the part of the Catholics, in the near futures.

The fund for the new church here has already been started, some money for it already being in the bank. It is hoped to push the work as rapidly as possible and to start the actual construction at no very distant date.

Train has fell here sence writing, day like the near futures. The fund cotton when good the part wished in large the corn and cotton when good. Harvest is practically over here wished in the same the weather permits. Farmers are expecting a fair yield of wheat.

The third quarterly conference of the year for Thornberry and Fribers of the year for Thornberry wednesday which the part were the spent several ways.

Mr. and Mrs Owens of Electra,

Site For Fish Hatchery

meet with Mrs. Byman in the city.

Iowa Park Happenings.

Mr. Haley and Mrs. Linley, and little son of Nashville, came last Sunday to visit their relatives, G. J. Clark and family. They expect to return home Wednesday.

Mrs. J. B. Sisk returned home Saturday after a visit with relatives at Comanche. Oklahoma.

Morah Clark came in Tuesday after a stay at Mineral Wells.

Dr. Dooley and family, expect to leave in their auto this week for a visit to relatives in Kansas.

### The Wichita Times

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ered at the Postoffice at Wichita Palls noir as magondeclass mall matter.



The Constitutionalists, or the rebel faction of Mexico, have captured the custom house at Matamoros. The Huerta government had just succeeded in realizing on a loan of \$85,000,000. secured by receipts of the customs houses, and considering that one such source of revenue has already fallen into the hands of the Constitutionalists, the wonder is how bankers can be induced to loan money on such film sy security.

The Corpus Christi Democrat, referring to the grasshopper question. says that there a few down there, but they are household pets. We believe Even a grasshopper has some discrimination, and would rather come Wichita Falls where there are plen ty of things than go to Corpus Christ and have to exist on sand and sal water. You certainly can't blame the

Accordiding to statistics furnished by the State Comptroller there are 20, 708 jackasses in the state valued at ar average of \$84.20 each. This indi cates that there are yet a few who are escaping taxation.

New and better buildings will take the place of those destroyed by fire on the 7th, and this will be done just as soon as the plans can be drawn and the contracts let. It's the way Wichita Falls has of doing things,

Gainesville, besides being the home of ex-Senator Joseph Weldon Bailey is now coming in for further dis tinction by claiming to be the only city in Texas boasting of a horse that chews tobacco. The dispatches fai to state whether the horse has been trained to not spit the juice on the

Of the seven real juicy pieces of federal pie handed out to Texans by the present Democratic administration gentlemen whose postoffice address is Austin have succeeded in landing six of them. It may be that Preiden Wilson has listed the towns and cities of Texas alphabettically for the distri bution of offices, with the names of the applicants under that of the city in which they reside, and that being the case it is quite natural to begin with Austin. But then when we begir to figure out just how long it will be before he strikes the list of town and cities that begin with Wit make us wish he would adopt a differen

The people of Texas should dea generously with the educational insti tutions. Each and all of them deserve to be supported well. But it does no follow that they should vote for a prop osition that, in the event it carries, vir tually destroys one of them in orde to make stronger another. Both the State University and the Agricultura and Mechanical College are education al institutions that should be main tained well, and any constitutiona amendment that, by any sort of reason ing can be construed to mean that either one of them is to be weakened should receive no encouragement what ever from the people of Texas. Texas is a big state, rich and generous ough to support both in the manner ney should be supported.

Owing to the rains of the past few days, but little threshing of wheat har yet been done, and about one third of the wheat and oat crops are yet un cut, but it is not thought the grain will be injured, except that which is yes standing, which, if the rains continue for a few days longer will more than likely keep the binders out of the field until the grain will become so ripe that it will shatter when cut Nearly all farmers are of the opinior that the yield will be, on an average for this section of the country above twelve bushels per acre for wheat As for oats, they are rather light, and perhaps not so good as last year. A number of farmers report they have fields of wheat that will make an aver. age yield of from 25 to 30 bushels per acre, and the grain will weigh out from 60 to 62 lbs per bushel. The rains of the past few days, so far, have done but little damage to the small grain grops, and have been of incalcu Altogether, the prospects for a good all round crop are considered the est this country has been favored with in several years.

> MUST SETTLE IT NOW (Collier's Weekly)

The Japanese are not pioneers. they were they could find a great deal of new land in the northern island of their own empire, in Sakhalin, and in Manchuria. But they are not pioneers. They prefer tense competition with men in settled countries to the competition with nature in new lands. So they like to emigrate to established societies, like California. In those ocieties they can compete success fully with anyone. Their presence here, therefore, sets up an economic

ple, the American flag, and the Cau-

But they do not so come. They do not like us any better than we like them. They do not understand us any better than we understand them. They cling to whatever differences there may be between their moral standards and ours. They see the many respects in which they are superiors, and fail to understand or appreciate the many respects in which we are their superfors. They do not mix. They are hurled into our midst like javelins by the expulsive force of their property. This is as fundamental an objection to their domestication among us as their marked difference in looks.

We must not have war with Japan or China or a freed and independent Hindustan. Therefore we must settle this matter now before it is too late We must settle it now on the basis of our right to exclude any peoples whom we do not think we can take into our work of perfecting democracy. We must settle it before an alien nation is established in our midst-a nation of marked people, proud of their race, and ready to appeal to their ancient and powerful empire for aid in every quarrel with us. Half a million Japanese in this country would embroil us in war with Japan within half a decade. Let us stop the influx while the numbers are small and their interests still capable of being adjusted.

#### GET MARRIED

(Ry George Matthew Adams.) It takes a bigger and a better man to build a good home than it does to build a business—no matter what the business. Any man, with brains can build a business. It takes brains, a done. heart and a character to build a home. Get married.

The shrewd business man selects tions. He knows that a married man has something to work for that is for a seat at the pie counter. The worth while. He knows that such a truth is, a politician would not be a man is steadier and quicker to assume responsibility. eH is sure of such men in emergencies because they have an Houston Chronicle. inchorage sure to keep them firm cool and courageous.

Get married. First make yourself worthy of a good woman. The more worthy you make yourself of her the quciker you will find her. Also, remember thisforms and faces change and fadebut minds and hearts and characters grow in lustre and capacity with the coming on of years. So the thing to be sure of is the character and the capacity. When you find a woman with these qualities—then and therewithout fuss or flurry-

Get married And this is what will be revealed to you—the marvelous mystery of sucess. For in it lies the love of a good woman interwoven around her in inexpressible Inspiration, her constant lesire for your highest achievement and her pride in everything you do. Get married.

The way to build cities is to secur nanufacturing enterprises. Wichita Our own recollection is that it was Falls is securing the factories, and as under high tariff laws that cotton took result is growing faster in both pop its tumble, but in our honest, candid lation and wealth than any city in judgement, the tariff had nothing Texas, excepting no city of more than 25,000 to 50,000 population.

Most of us will remain at home dur ing the hot, dry, summer conths, but we will not complain at our hard uck if only the Chatauqua lceturers will confine their lecturing dates to summer resorts.

Ex-Governor Hadley of Missouri is being urged to become a candidate for the Republican nomination for presitent. It is thought he is the man who can come nearest to reuniting the loes not necessarily follow that he will be the next president. Should Woodrow Wilson decide to accept a second nomination, and with the Demcrats as well orgainzed as they were in 1912, it would be easier to elect the Democratic ticket in 1916 than it was in 1912.

Attorney General Looney has ruled hat C. O. D. liquor shipments into dry territory by an express company or railroad company makes such companies subject to a tax of \$5,000 per year at each office where such-deliveries are made, thus making the express or railway agents the only ones who can sell liquor in those towns and all local option territory has been turned into high license territory, provided the express companies who carry law is that there will not be so many places where liquor can be secured in fry territory.

ier-Times. to their publications paid in advance.

strife which is emphasized and embit- tinue to send the paper to the subscrib tered by their ractal dissimilarity to ers. In nine cases out of ten, the us. If they came here only as they subscriber whose subscription has exbecame enamored of the American peo- pired, appreciates the confidence the publisher has in him and comes for casian civilization, we might say to all: | ward and pays up, but the tenth man refuses, and that knocks off the profit of the publishers.

#### HILL'S TRIBUTE TO LEE

The tribute to General Robert E Lee paid him by Benjamin H. Hill may have appeared a time of two be lore in the columns of the Times, but as it is so good and so well deserved et will not hurt to reproduce. Even the eloquent Ben Hill could not find it in his wonderful power of speech to over-estimate the character and standing of a man like Robert E. Lee who, in the humble opinion of this writer, was the greatest American who ever lived:

"When future historians come to survey the character of Lee he will ind it rising like a huge mountain above the undulating plane of human ity, and he will have to lift his eyes toward heaven to catch its summit He possessed every virtue of the great commanders without their vices. He was a foe without hate, a friend without reproach, a Christian without hypocrisy, a man without guilt. He was a Caesar without his ambition, a Frederick without his tyranny, a Napoleon without his selfishness, a Wash ington without his reward. He was obedient to authority as a servant, and loyal in authority as a true king. He was gentle as a woman in life, modes and pure as a virgin in thought, watch ful as a Roman vestal virgin in duty Submissive to law as Socrates, and grand in battle as Achilles."

be shown that for every man who is willing to take off his coat and go ir and help put a fire out, there are 479 who are willing to sit back in the shade and tell just how it ought to be

Politicians are a queer lot. Many of them fought Wilson and the policies he married men for his important post- stood for, before the election, and now some of those same chaps are fighting politician if he were not a politician. That sounds funny, but it is true .-

> It begins to look as if B. F. Yoakum's career as a railroad manager is about to end. He is a Texan, and all Texas people were glad to see him rise to the top rung of the ladder in the railroad world. His fall or retirement is not of his own option. Some other fellow who had more money, got in ahead of Yeakum and forced his retirement The real story of the break between President Yoakum of the Frisco railway and Mr. Speyer, the New York banker, who will succeed Yoakum, fia not been made known.

The Times, of course, does not preend to be an expert at figuring what the price of cotton will be after the Underwood bill is passed and gets in peration, but will those who persist that it will lower it tell us what kind of a tariff law was in effect at the time cotton was selling at 5c per pound, and less, while at the same time the prowhatever to do with it. It was the speculators who forced the price down and so long as they could reap a profit they thought little and cared less for the effect their manipulation of the market would have as regards the general prosperity of the country.

minds of any of our taxpayers as to whether our city council acted wisely or not when it decided to invest five or six thousand dollars in the purchase of an auto fire engine, then there is no longer any room whatever for g. o. p. and it may be that he can ac such doubt to exist. The hundreds of omplish that trick, but even then it our citizens who on yesterday watched tne work of the fire fighting machine for more than a three hour stretch, throwing three streams of water through as many lines of hose with great force into the burning buildings. are confident that without such an engine the fire could not have been checked until it had swept the entire block. It would not hurt to have another just like it, which would then double the capacity. That auto engine paid for itself several times over in the work it did in yesterday's fire.

The Wichita Falls Volunteer Fire Department is composed principally of young men who have very little propcommunities where local option has erty comparatively speaking, but this been voted. This may or may not be makes no difference to them. When a good law. To us, it looks like that a fire breaks out they are quick to respond to the alarm and never cease to work as long as there is anything at all to do or to save from destruction. For this noble work they are entitled and deliver the packages of liquor are willing to may the \$5,000 annual tax. The only redeeming feature to the at eral public. But they are entitled to torney general's interpretation of the and should receive something more substantial. They do not have the time to change their clothes when an alarm is sounded, but rush to their duty with whatever they may be wearing at if the editor of the Courier-Times met the time, and sometimes it is the case, ment in an of public schools. She has and taked vesterday with the man they have on their best. After the fire kept those lands and they have be who takes more papers than he can it is ruined, and new clothes have to come very valuable, the income from read. He gets four of them and says be purchased. In yesterday's fire the he never subscribed for either one boys did most noble work, and to parand does not intend to pay for them. tially compensate them Mr. H. B. One of them is the "Appeal to Rea! Hines took it upon himself to circu-Hines took it upon himself to circuson" and he says it is the best one in late a petition among the business sible for this to be true.—Tyler Cour men and property holders soliciting financial aid for the department, and And yet, there are a few people who after only working a few hours, sucwonder why it is that successful news | ceeded in raising the neat sum of \$236 paper publishers require subscriptions This is very good, but in the estimation of Mr. Hines and some others But there are only a few successful who donated, is not enough, and those too many politicians invevery walk of ing donated by Messrs. J. A. Kemp neteriously conversant with the results newspaper publishers. Most of them who were not given an opportunity to life and too few men with the courage and J. B. Marlow. Dr. Wade Walker of their immoral actions, yet this

he chief of the Volunteer Fire Department any amounts that may be sent or left at the business office for that purpose. In another place in this paper will be found a list of those who have already made liberal donations.

#### ROBING DEATH OF ITS TERRORS

Modern discoveries in science and he consequent increase in the general knowledge of the operation of the aws of the physical universe have contributed phenomenally to the conservation of human life as well as to by disease, both by the application of preventative measures and by reme dial treatment.

Likewise, a clearer conception of spirtitual law and a closer acquaintance with the soul of divinity, largely the result of reasoning that has proceeded from these discoveries in he physical world, enlarging the vision, and supporting the spirtual insight of men of the past who gave their lives to rob death of its terrors. The nightmare of hell that has throughout the ages of the past so paralyzed the faculties of the human mind has already been banished from intelligent thought, and the fear of "fu-ture punishment" is fast being displaced by a growing confidence in the all mercy of a creator who reigns in kingdom of love.

As an instance in point we cite the remarkable case of B. Sanders Walker, the Macon, Ga., banker, who with perfect composure faced death after unintentionally swallowing poison. Throughout a week the doomed man talked calmly about his condition and just before passing into a state of coma, which ended in death, he said. "If this is death, then none need fear its terrors."

He was indeed, dying, and had been dying for a week; but the process of dissolution was not attended by any of the terrors generally associated with the thought of death.

"For this reason," says the New Orleans States, "his testimony ought to be gratifying to many thousands of men and women who could not bring themselves to believe similar declaration by medical scientists and others who have studied life and death together with all their phenomena. The case of Mr. Sanders, however, is proof that nature prepares both the mind and body for the final event in human existence, so that the dying pass away without fear of the change. There are exceptions, of course, as there are to every rule, but it is now demonstrated by actual experience and by scientific investigation that death s not the terrible thing, physically and mentally, that it is generally thought to be."

Aside from what science is doing in hat direction, the religion that impresses man with the duty of lending his best efforts to improvement of the approach to death, is the soul of intelligent religion.-Houston Post.

#### EDITORIAL COMMENT

Married Women as Teachers. (From the Washington Post.)

The reason why the educational auhorities want teachers who are unmarried is because they are able to give all their time and thought to their chosen work. When a teacher man ries she naturally takes on increased responsibilities in her home. Unless her husband is able to afford servants, she must do the housework and mend ing. This, in itself, is a large sized job for any woman. The question is whether the teacher would attend to her duties in the school and neglect her husband and her home, or vice

When the teacher becomes a mother it is necessary for her own sake, and especially for the sake of her child, that she give her personal attention and far better for youngsters in the force that will continue to produce a homes that mothers should not be

#### A State's Revenue.

(From the Pittsburg Dispatch.) Minnesota presents a striking example of the advantages that may come to a State which does not proceed as soon as it has paid off its old could have for matching a scrap with debts to blow in a lot of new ones for Japan would be in figuring out some such a round amount, say, as \$50,000, way, or rather the quickest way in 000. Its constitution permits it to in- ridding the United States of the Philvest its funds in municipal loans, and lippines. it is to this source that Minneapolis and St. Paul are looking for floating

their bonds at Pper cent. Not only has Minnesota eschewed the temptation to rush into a big debt and that he knows the names of all for some purpose believed to be popular, but she has conserved her financial was drunk. It is now up to his friends resources. For instance, the State re- to acount for his strange utterances fused to fellow the general example and antics said and performed during of selling lands granted by the govern- the heat of the presidential cam-ment in aid of public schools. She has paign. them at present being about \$2,000,000, ita Falls is soon to have another pubwhile it is predicted to reach \$5,000, lie sanitarium—one that will furnish without taxation of \$200,000,000.

The Threatening Danger. (From the Hamilton Herald.) BINDER TWINE



Plymouth Twine binds more sheaves with less twine and costs less. Besides, it ties well, works smoothly and feeds freely to the end. Don't experiment with other brands when PLYMOUTH can always be depended

We have by far the largest retail store in Wichita Falls, and will make it it to your interest to trade with us.

### GROCERIES

Don't forget that we carry everything in the grocery line. We buy in large quantities, and are satisfied with small profits.

### Farmers Supply Company

Mississippi Street, Block 10

when they must antagonize some poli-

tical supporter or political leader. We

need moral courage in the halls of

congress and we need it in the pulpit.

way. They denounce the evil forces

in the world, but are afraid to name

the vehicles used to carry out wicked

designs. And the editors of news-

in business. The Herald would rather

risk a man whose principles are bad

than one who is a moral coward. A

bad man may get right, but a coward

can never be depended on. Some busi-

ness men of this country will go into

partnership with the devil himself in

order to get trade. They are after the

almighty dollar and will compromise

(From the New York Tribune.)

The senate finance committee yield-

ed to the inevitable when it decided

American built and American owned

follow a trade war with the nations

which are at present the best custom

The idea of a differential in favor of

tionists and by advocates of a reviva

through legislative aid of the Ameri-

can merchant marine. But the fram-

who were in hearty sympathy with the

purpose of a differential, had to admft

the foolishness of cutting away the

basis of reciprocal concessions on

which most of our treaties of com-

ers for American goods.

Wichitta Falls.

ton growing weather.

cellar which is always well stocked

the various kinds of drinks, he never

trade reprisals.

everything to get it.
Underwood Blunder Repaired.

Wichita Falls, Texas

on account of their high character as will be under their management. They poet, "kinow the better and follow the well as their great ability, who simply need and should receive the financial worse path."

haven't the courage to stand up to aid and encouragement of all good thheir principles and fight for the right citizens in this laudable enterprise. By simply leaving out the year, 1913, Senate Joint Resolution No. 4, according to an opinion by Attorney General knowledge is very effectual. But it is Preachers of the gospel are afraid to Looney, the constitutional amendment characteristic of our age to approach stand for purity except in a general proposed under its head cannot be moral problems intellectually, and to voted upon. So that kills one of the expect the art form of the drama to four, and the voters will put the fin-bend flexibly to any constructive strain is hto the other three on July 19. This which may be put upon it. When will business of amending the constitution, we learn that it is the serious drama' papers, too, write only what they think or attempting to amend it, is getting to which preaches nothing that furnishes will please the powers that be. It is be dangerous. The people rather pre the best sermon? moral cowardice all along the line, fer a constitutional convention to be The world needs men with the courage composed of the brainest men of the MADE-TO-ORDER PUBLIC SENTIto do right, in politics, in religion and state, and this will have to be done

sooner or later. The Supreme Court of the United States has upheld the newspaper publicity law, enacted by Congress in 1912, and which was stubbornly resisted by some of the great as well as smaller publications. This law requires that published shall publish the names of owners and stockholders of the publication and also, make affidavit as to the number of subscribers, or copies printed each day or week as the case much cheaper? may be. If the law is enforced, it will put the circulation liar out of business to strike out of the Underwood tariff It will also give advertisers an idea bill the feolish provision allowing a 5 of what they are paying for when they per cent, discount on all duties imposed place their ads. The Times has no on goods coming to this country in objection whatever to the law. It is a good one, and will, if enforced, work vessels. The Tribune pointed out in the interest of the publisher who is when the Underwood bill was being unwilling, and in fact who refuses to considered in the house of representa- deceive his advertising patrons by

tives that legislation of this sort would telling them his publication has a be a direct violation of our treaties much larger circulation than in fact i conditions of this life as the easiest with the chief maritime nations of the has, and charging prices in accordworld and would inevitably lead to ance with the lie he has told and made his customer believe. Such methods Since from 65 to 75 per cent, of the are dishonest, and the one who pracmports into the United States under tices them is just as guilty of theft as if he had put his hands into his custhe new law will probably be untaxed, tomer's pocket and took the money the slight benefit to American vessels from the proposed discount would not that did not belong to him. compensate for the diplomatic embar-

When we think of the talk the colold ballad: has been much favored by high protec-

If I had a cow that gave such milk "I'd dress her in the finest silk, Feed her o nthe best hav ers of the McKinley and Dingley bills. And milk her forty times a day."

Eh, colonel?-Houston Post.

EXTRAORDINARY MRS. PANK-HURST

Courier.) "The Times is the best newspaper I By rearresting Mrs. Pankhurst and ever saw published in a city the size of Wichita Falls," is an expression we she proceeded to starve herself was reto her home. If she keeps on teach often hear, and yet the Times is us leased temporarily before her sentence ing, her own home must buffer. Her ign every available dollar it can get had been served, the British authori-husband must pay for a nurse or other hold of to make it still better. The servant to look after the baby and the Times' greatest ambition is to keep which had not generally been expected home. Moreover, if the child should in the lead, and with a continuation of of them. It remains to be seen, howev become ill, the mother would soon for the generous patronage extended it er, whether their new-born determinaget about classes at scohol and might during the past little more than six tion to deal severely with the leader frequently send a substitute. It is far years of its existence, the Times ex- of militancy will have the effect of better for the children in the schools pects to have a plant and working stamping out that particularly malignant form of law breaking or will pro daily newspaper that will be a credit voke excesses even worse than those to a city of twice the population of committed in the past.

Mrs. Pankhurst is a mob leader. Sho This is most excellent corn and cotlowers to riot. She has even been accused by some outspoken opponents About the only excuse Uncle Sam of having committed again and again of the same this afternoon. the crime of treason. There can be no doubt at all that fail is at present the proper place for her, and that until she companies and water and light comlearns to behave herself she should be cerns. sent to jail after each offense. But Mrs. Pankhurst is something more. It has been clearly proven that while She has been able somehow to win the Teddy maintains a gentleman's wine adoration of those whom she leads and heads-of those strange women who seem to be willing to go to any length have. in order to secure the privilege which plaints have been received they demand and which the British na- from the same concerns which protion continues to deny them.

#### DRAMA AND REFORM

The Times is glad to note that Wich-From New York Dramatic Mirror.) naive in this Socratic assumption that the Northwestern railroads, also the in ten years. Iron ore royalists yield ample accommodations for at least knowledge is synonymous with right ed the State \$5,000,000 last year. The thirty patients at one time, The two living. Granting for the moment all among the larger concerns who sent state \$5,000,000 last year. The thirty patients at one time. The two living. Granting for the moment and state auditor estimates that in forty father small ones we have are nearly that has been said of damaged goods— the commissioners yesterday and to day, with the take of getting the have to be sent to larger cities, the shows in effective dramatic form the pressure relieved to some extent and reason being they could not be ac evil consequences of vice, who today commodated here. The new hospital will be so simple as to believe that ate degree. The greatest danger that threatens will be located on a ten-acce plot of such an object lesson ever acts as a our nation is in the fact that we have ground in Floral Heights, the site be permanent deterrent? Libertines are are too afraid of offending, and at the subscribe to this fund can do so yet, of their convictions. In congress to and Dr. Everett. Jones will have the knowledge restrains them not a penny. 93.5 per cent of normal; indicates expiration of subscription dates con. The Times will receive and forward to day there are men who were elected buildings constructed, and the hospital Remember the cry of the old Latin yield 13.5 bushels an acre.

The only thing that can make for increased morality is an increase of

strong individual character and of the firm discipline and training which bring out character. Mere increase in

#### MENT

Why should lobbyists try to buy, or "improperly influence," to use a polite phrase, a congressman that they need, when they can have some of their debtors in his home district telegraph him frantically that to remove the duty on pulverized what-nots would ruin the what-not industry throughout the country by putting it in competition of the pauper what not labor of Europe? Why buy a congressman when you can buy his constituents so

The lobby inquiry has turned the incandescents on a new variety of lobbyist. Not for him the crude, out-ofdate plan of slipping the congressman a roll to "vote right." He simply "arouses public sentiment" in the congressman's district and the congressman, with visions of what will happen to him at the next election, votes cheerfully right and saves the what-not industry from destruction.

There is nothing wrong, as the rimes views the matter, with enlisting the aid of the constituency to secure desired legislation; to deny that right would be to deny the right of free speech and a free press. But when the boys back home demand a duty on what-nots because their creditors demand that they demand it, that s another matter.

And so some of those who laughed when Wilson said there was an "inone hands out at times and the stunts sidious lobby" are beginning to see he performs on a mink and a brandy the light. Insidious hardly seems the American shipping is an old one and diet, we recall the lines of the dear word. Woodrow Wilson was right about it and he was surprisingly conservative in his choice of adjectives, if half of what the committee has uncovered is true. No one questions the right of any man, or any corporation, to seek to protect his interests against adverse legislation; if they can honestly arouse public sentiment to fight the battle for them, so much the better for their side of the case; but God help this land of ours when public (From the Charleston News and sentiment can be manufactured at the bidding of some trust magnate. A congressman must hearken to the wishes of his constituents, surely; but it might be a plous idea for him to put his ear a little closer to the round and find out who are behind the men who are behind the wishes.

### COMMISSIONERS HEAR MANY VARIED PROTESTS

The county commissioners sitting as an equalization board, have been is an enemy to law and order. She overwhelmed with a mass of figures has on many occasions incited her fol. pertaining to oil, wells, pipe lines, water mains, rallroad lines and electric light systems, since yesterday morning, and they are having more Most of the complaints received come from big ofl companies, railroad

The board denies that these assessments were "plugged up" just in or ing" and force the "big fellows"

der to have a "get acquainted meetcome down on the carpet and show what they had and what they didn't But, at any rate the comtested against the city assessment, and the city board was not so loud its denials of the get acquainted The Texas Company, the Corsicana

Company, the J. M. Gaffey Company There is something depressively the Denver, the Wichita Valley and Wichita Falls Water Company, were some of them succeeded to a moder-

> Washington, June 10.-The depart ment of agriculture today announced in its June crop report spring whe acreage 18,663,000

### PICTURES WILL BE SHOWN HERE

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATUR-PROPOSITION FOR NEW SANITAR

ecision is Reached Today by Adver. Voted \$300 for Expenses-Change in tising Committee of Chamber

The moving pictures of Wichita Falls will be displayed at the Alamo here today to endeavor to interest Theatre on Thursday, Friday and the Chamber of Commerce in plans Saturday of this week, the advertist for a sanitarium here. Dr. Wye ad ing committee of the Chamber of dressed the Chamber of Commerce Commerce decided this afternoon, at its meeting this morning. His W. G. Long of the committee had a plan involved the construction and rity report favoring the Airdome. Admission fees of twenty-five and \$30,000, the money to be raised by fifteen cents will be charged, and popular subscription and sale of while no explanation has been made, stock. it is understood this means twentyfive cents for adults and fifteen for

The Airdome wanted fifty per cent of the gate receipts. will get twenty-five per cent with \$15 said, was to get the position of manper night expense money. J. B. Mar- ager of the sanitarium when built. low, the manager of the opera house. When asked what amount of stock low, the manager of the opera house. When asked what amount of stock wanted the Chamber of Commerce to he would take, if any, Dr. Wye said buy a moving picture machine, and tha the was able financially to build then he would donate the use of the a sanitarium here himself, but did not opera house, if the Chamber of Commerce would put their show on in that playbonse

There was considerable discussion of the matter this morning, and finally the whole business was turn the matter and make a report at the ed over to the committee which had next meeting of the Chamber of just tried to unload their burden.

JUDGE MARTIN IN MUCH DEMAND AS PUBLIC SPEAKER

Judge P. A. Martin is in such de mand as a public speaker that he has to keep a date book like a debutante. Last Sunday he was scheduled for an address at the cemetery, on the occasion of the W. O. W. memorial service. He forgot his engagement, and had not some one phoned at the last minute, he would have disappointed the crowd which had assembled to hear him.

#### ODD FELLOWS' MEMORIAL SERVICE MONDAY NIGHT

Owing to the inclement weather there was not a very large attendance at the memorial service held at the I. O. O. F. hall last night. The program was one of deep interest to all who did attend, however. Addresses were made by Judge P. A. Martin Judge Edgar Rve. Rev. F. C. Walters, Mike Newman, the Noble Grand and by Mr. Haney of Hen in the service, the postmaster sug-rietta. Song service, in accordance gested that the club invite Chas. B. a part of the service.

#### MATERIAL HAS ARRIVED FOR NEW STREET LIGHTS.

arc lights and 160 incandescents are venience, be installed in various parts of the city, and will add greatly to the peace of mind of residents of the outlying sections of the town who are compelled to be down town late at night and who are afraid of men standing behind telephone poles.

#### **EX-GOVERNOR OF HAWAII** LOBBY HEARING WITNESS

Washington, June 10 .- Former Gov2 washington, Jupe 10.—Former Governor Carter of Hawaii at the lobby of investigation today testified that he came to Washington "to give information about sugar" and that he had been sent by the Honolulu Chamber of Commerce and was serving without remultiration. He said that Harry Erwin had been sent by the Hillo Board of Trade and Mr. Ball had been sent by the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Association. the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Associa-

He said he had prepared a brief, talked with senators, and tried to see the president. He said he maintained tisements and bulletins were submitted to a committee in New York repsaid domestic sugar producers had become interested in the proposed spent something less than \$1,000 in their fight and added:

"If we had paid out \$800,000 we would consider it well spent; if we UNSEASONABLE WEATHER proposed to keep someone here to con tinue the fight as long as the right of free speech exists." Carter testified that Sidney Ballou who had been frequently mentioned by senators as one of the anti-free-sugar men, was paid a salary of \$10,000 a year to stay in Wash ington and look after Hawaiian commercial interests. Carter said he had acted openly in all-he had done regarding the sugar schedule.

#### UNIVERSITY SURGEON

IS HELD FOR CRUELTY Philadelphia, June 9 - Dr. Joshua Sweet, assistant professor of surgical research at the University of Pennsylvania, who was arrested several days ago on a charge of cruelty to dogs, was given a hearing and held in \$400 bail.

One woman witness testified to numerous instances of alleged cruel treatment to dogs after they had been operated upon. mals chloroformed to relieve them places near Middletown, New York of their suffering.

Counsel for the prosecution did not deny the right of the university to perate on animals for the benefit of science, nor did he attack the form ter the operations.

### **DIRECTORS HOLD** WEEKLY SESSION

ADMISSION IS 25 CENTS WILL HELP RACE MEETING

Mail Hour Downtown May

Dr. Wye of Bridgeport, Texas, was equipment of a hospital at a cost of Such a sum would furnish up to date equipment for a hospital accommodating thirty patients. Dr. Wye's plan was to have the hospital take in a sanitarium popularly owned, as the one he suggested.

A committee of which Dr. Bell is chairman was appointed to consider

Gets-Behind Race Meet. The Chamber of Commerce officially "got behind" the race meet to be held here in August, when that body voted this morning to guarantee the sum of \$300 as the salary for two months of Jefferies, the promoter and manager of fairs, race meets, etc., who will come here at once and take active management of the coming race meet for Wichita Falls. Amarillo has been trying to get this same man to take charge of their 1913 meet, but the action of the Chamber of Commerce this morning precludes that possibility as Mr. Jeffries had expressed a preference for Wichita Falls, and had given the local men nterested an option on the contract.

Change In Mail Hours. A resolution was adopted by the Chamber of Commerce, this morning asking Postmaster Bacon to have mail for the business district of the of 9 a. m., as at present. Postmaster. Bacon, who was present at the meeting, said he could make such change in the service as would insure the delivery as early as eight o'clock. After explaining some of the difficulties that attend making any change had to get between the blaze and a those in position to know, that both with the ritual of the lodge, formed Anderson of Austin, the state postal the flames if they went upstairs, dicated that he will rebuild without inspector, to come to Wichita Falls as the guest of the Chamber of Commerce, and look over the situation here with the view of making recommendations concerning the es-All material has arrived for the tablishment of a substation in the installation of the new street lights factory district Mr. Bacon's suggesallation of the new street lights ractory district. Mr. Bacon's suggest over \$200 was promptly subscribed, city, at the city country authorized by the city country and Mr. Anderson will be invit.

Work of putting in these lights ably and Mr. Anderson will be invit. Theatre, \$25; Hatton & Bemrod, \$50; ures on the losses, bringing the total arms. The Times above gives revised fig.

The Times above gives revised fig. The Times above gi recently authorized by the city coun- tion was promptly acted upon favorwill begin in about ten days. Thirty ed to come here at his earliest con-

## COTTON FACTORY MADE

A. Kemp Reports New Hampshire Parties are Willing to Establish

At the Chamber of Commerce meetng this morning J. A. Kemp stated that he had a definite offer from a New Hampshire capitalist that he would raise two-thirds of \$500,000 for

few days a bunch of eastern capitalists would be here to look into the matter of investing in a cotton mill to be built at this place.

Mr. Kemp said he believed these the president. He said he maintained men would be so favorably impressed office just before noon. During his oreflis from which newspaper adverby what they see during their visit in the office he can be a building for a here that there will be little urging! resenting Hawaiian sugar factories. He the extent that it is hoped they will

## PREVAILS IN THE EAST

By Associated Press.
Washington, June 9.—The coldest weather ever recorded during June in the Middle Atlantic and New Eng-land States, the Ohio Valley and Great Lakes region was reported to-day to the weather bureau. The Gulf States are the only ones east of the Rockies to escape the unseasonable drop. Frosts are predicted tonight in the Great Lake region, upper Ohio Valley and North Atlantic States.

TEMPERATURE OF 47 IN NEW YORK CITY TODAY.

New York, June 9 .- With the tem perature of 47, this was the coldest after they had June 9 recorded at the weather but Friday say that men who would not She said she reau here since 1870. At Rome, New think of stealing five cents in any had purchased a large number of York, the temperature went down to other way, thought it was a great from the keeper of the univer- 26 and garden products were badly joke to steal five dollars worth of sity kehnels and had seen the ani-damaged. Thin ice formed in many whiskey which had been taken out in-

FROST REPORTED AT PENNSYLVANIA POINTS.

operations. He contended that in Philadelphia reported frost today, engineer; also a separator animals were cruelly treated at a condition almost unknown in this Want jobs for coming season.

### Revised Estimate of Fire Loss, \$64,000, With \$41,650 Insurance

J. M. White building—Loss, \$10,000; insurance, \$7000.

Marchman-Taylor building—Loss \$7,000; insurance, \$6000.

J. L. Jackson building—Loss \$11.000; insurance, \$8000.

S. H. Hodges building—Loss \$6000 ; insurance, \$5000. Thornberry & Shaw stock, fixtures, etc.-Loss, \$12,000; insurance

City Cafe fixtures-Loss, \$1800; Insurance, \$1200 Metropolitan Cafe fixtures Loss, \$1800, uninsured.
Terminal rooming house furniture, etc.—Loss, \$6000; insurance

Union Bar—Loss, \$5500; insurance \$3200.

J. L. Bond grocery—Loss, probably \$1000; fully insured,
Ben Williams barber shop fixtures—Loss, \$1000, uninsured.

Miscellaneous losses \$900, all insured.

SOME INTERESTING FACTS IN CONNECTION WITH THE FIRE OF LAST FRIDAY AFTERNOON.

Plans for rebuilding, are already under way. The fire was the worst in this city's history. One loser had insured his property just two hours before the fire. Over \$200 has been raised for the firemen who did such

### wye's plan was to have the hospital managed by a board of directors. The Alamo His object in promoting this plan he beat with \$15. HISTORY OF CITY WILL START SOON

say what amount of stock he would MOST SERIOUS FIRE THIS CITY BURNED SCTRUCTURES WILL BE HAS YET HAD TO REPLACED WITH LITTLE HANDLE DELAY

#### PRAISE FOR DEPARTMENT SITE IS BEING CLEARED cian yesterday.

Firemen are Commended and Will Receive Substantial Re-

The fire of Friday, while not nearly Eighth street about twenty months of busy building operations ago. In neither of these was the loss It is probable that J. M. White in the blaze of Friday.

very difficult circumstances. To an story building, as he believes the fight should have been concen- mit a smaller structure. trated on the north side at the very ed that to stop the flames, before ers of two of the burned structures they got to the north wall of the old and while neither was here yesterday blank wall, with little ventilation and will have their buildings replaced every probability of being cut off by very shortly. J. L. Jackson has in That they could stop the blaze as delay, soon as it became at all accessible. The on that side, they demonstrated.

started yesterday and considerably over \$200 was promptly subscribed, city.

The Times above gives revised figfollows: H. B. Hines, \$59; Gem

The Times above gives revised fig-Paul Barrett and Jim Moroney and

ed small losses from breakage and theft. These losses include those of the Bond grocery, which is said to be small, considering its exposed po sition; Manhattan bar, damage by water, slight; Kruger Brothers, cut

INSURED JUST TWO HOURS BEFORE THE FIRE STARTED

The insurance on the fixtures in the City Cafe was taken out just two before the cook dropped a lot of potatoes in hot grease and started the conflagration that left the restaurant a total loss. The proprietor, L. J. Simmons was in Frieze & Peery's office just before noon. During his was going to lease a building for a pool hall and that he would then take out some insurance on the restaurant and pool hall both. Mr Frieze said, "Your insurance on the restaurant will be just as good today as it will be three weeks from now—you had better let, me write that insurance the insurance written, and before the policy was ever signed, the fire loss was complete. The insurance was in effect, however, from the minute the order was given, and he will get the

WHISKEY SIGN ESCAPES

day's fire, as if in mockery, stands gree, but it was covered with the only thing which escaped dam-It is an electric sign extolling the virtues of a certain brand of whiskey. Not a bulb in the sign was broken, neither was a wire leading INSURANCE ADJUSTERS to it, and the brilliance of the sign WILL BE HERE TON at night makes the desolation surounding it seem the more complete.

PETTY THEFTS FREQUENT DURING FIRE'S PROGRESS.

Saloon men in the fire zone of last to the street during the excitement and fear of a further spread of the

Philadelphia, June 9.-Many points WANTED-An experienced traction Wyatt, Altus, Okla.

tie Change from Times' Total Friday Afternoon

Before the smoke had ceased as serious as might have been, was eddy from the piles of brick and de the worst in the city's history, the bris that mark the scene of Friday's total loss being nearly twice as fire, tentative plans were on foot for heavy as any previous blaze ever in replacing the destroyed structures this city. In recent years, the only with new ones. While definite anserious fires downtown have been nouncements are not yet forthcoming. those which destroyed the buildings it may be stated upon best authority just south of the old postoffice three that within thirty days the present years ago and the Ward building on scene of destruction will be the site shield.

so heavy nor the damage so great as owner of the drug store building, will erect a three story house there Looking back upon the events of in place of the two story one which Friday, the concensus of poinion went up in smoke. H. B. Hines, a seems to be that the fire department cousin of Mr. White, who represents made a very excellent fight under him here, will recommend a three onlooker, it seemed easy to say that corner is too valuable a one to per-

of Dallas and O. F. Marchman beginning, but it must be remember- Judges Hodges of Frederick are own-Linton rooms, the firemen would have there is little doubt, according . to

The buildings destroyed were among the most substantial in In appreciation of the work of the city and commanded high rentals. department, a subscription list was The corner is considered one of the best, if not indeed the best, in the

J. A. Fooshee, \$25; J. L. Jackson, \$50; well below \$70,000 Some of the ernment seeks the dissolution by re-J. L. Art, \$10; Myles O Reilly, \$5; losses were heavier than given in ceivership, if necessary, of the East subject to extradition. The court declined to receive evidence of Chari-\$2; Chili King, \$2; cash, \$2. In ad-mates in Friday's paper were found and the Eastman Kodak Company of New York which are charged with

A force of men was at work yester-\$5 to Andrew Barrett for good ser day pulling down the tottering walls phic supplies. vice in carrying out goods and mer-chandise. The brick and other debris In addition to those who lost from is also being hauled away, there be-trolling seventy-two per cent of the fire and water, several others suffering no delay in starting the work of business in the United States, into cleaning up.

TENANTS NORTH OF FIRE WERE TAKING NO CHANCES.

Fearing that the fire would get past glass and other goods broken in the north wall of the Hodges build-carrying out, about \$350, insured; ing and reach the one story build-princess Bar. \$135, insured; Gem ings between that and the Hines building, occupants of stores along the block began moving their effects out soon after the fire started. The bed-ding and considerable of the furniture of the Gem rooming house was taken out and all along the block merchants had stored their valuables in the safes or taken them to safe places. One saloon put a force of men to work rolling out barrels of wet goods. The Blair-Hughes grocery, on the the charges preferred against the north side, nailed sheets of tin over company in the government's suit its south windows and was ready to filed today. George Eastman, presi-take further protective measures dent of the company, so announced whenever it became evident that such were needed.

"BUBBLE" WORKS 4 HOURS, DOES EXCELLENT SERVICE

There is little doubt that the damage from the fire would have been much greater had it not been for the ow. The restaurant man ordered automobile fire engine, which furnished good water pressure when it was needed most. The engine was hooked to the plug at the corner of the Globe store and pumped steadily for four hours, lacking only a few minutes. It gave little trouble and Bill McClure, who handles it is proud of the way it performed. The inces-RAVAGES OF THE FLAMES. sant working of the engine in the Towering above the ruins of Frigree, but it was covered with wet blankets and kept going without interruption. The machine demonstrat-

They are expected here tomorrow. TURNED DOWN \$4000 FOR

HIS BUSINESS LAST MONDAY Last Monday, Mr. Rochestet, prop-

riefor of the Metropolian Cafe was of school children expressing the desire fered \$4,000 in real anoney for his fix- that the battleship Oregon be detail

### AUTOMOBILE AND HORSES COLLIDE

HEAD-ON CRASH BETWEEN FON CONFESSED WIFE SLAYER TO BE VILLE'S CAR AND TRANS-FER TEAM

### **CHARLTON MUST** RETURN TO ITALY

EXTRADITED TO STAND TRIAL

## NJURY TO MRS. FONVILLE SUPREME COURT DECISION ROCKEFELLER'S INTEREST

Wagon Strike Machine In the

In a head-on collision between a transfer wagon and an automobile Friday night, Mrs. A. S. Fonville was Friday night, Mrs. A. S. Fonville was injured, the Fonville automobile was badly damaged and the horses attached to the wagon were badly in-

The transfer horses were running away when the accident occurred. dashing down the Ninth street hill, and running into the automobile near The dust. the corner of Austin. which was blowing badly at that time prevented Mr. Fonville seeing the runaway until it was about thirty feet distant and he was too close to do more than get partly out of the

One of the horses struck the au tomobile fairly in the center of the wind-shield and the force of the impact whirled the other around against the rear of the car, where Mrs. Fonville was seated She sustained a broken finger and a badly crushed hand and the impact is also thought to have caused her other injuries. She was under the care of a physi

The accident occurred about o'clock Friday night. The transfer wagon belonged to the Morris Transfer Company and had run from the corner of Ninth and Bluff when it met the Fonville car, which was oc cupied by Mr. and Mrs. Fonville and their two children. The machine sus-tained a crueled fender, a broken wind-shield and other damages.

Mrs. Fonville was taken home in passing automobile and was reported resting fairly well yesterday. Fonville was cut on the ieg and shoulder by glass from the wind-

### KODAK COMPANY **ALLEGED TRUST**

GOVERNMENT FILES AGAINST EASTMAN COR-PORATION TODAY

#### FIXING OF RESALE PRICE

Is First Case Under New Ruling-Dis solution of Company Also is Asked in Petition

Buffalo, June 9.—Dissolution of the so-called Eastman Kodak trust was changes followed. asked in a civil anti-trust suit filed monopolizing the trade in photogra

The government aims to divide the assets of the two companies, con such parts as will enectually destroy the alleged menopoly and destroy free competition. The petition asks for an injunction forbidding the fixing of the re-sale prices of cameras, films and other patented photographic sup-

This marks the attorney general' first application of the recent decision of the United States . supreme court denying to patentees the right

WILL READJUST BUSINESS BUT REFUSE TO DISSOLVE,

By Associated Press. Rochester, N. Y., June 9.—The Eastman Kodak Company will adjusits methods of doing business to mee here. He indicated, however, that the company would refuse to dissolve

NAVY YARD WAGES TO BE SUBJECT OF HEARING.

By Associated Press.
Washington, June 9.—Hearings on the general subject of wages at all United States navy yards will be be gun by Secretary of the Navy Dan jels next Wednesday, June 11. was announced today that represen tatives of the men will have full op portunity to be heard. "TURPENTINE TRUST"

CONVICTIONS SET ASIDE

Washington, June 9.—Convictions of five officials of the American Na val Stores Company, the so-called turpentine trust for criminal violation of the Sherman law were set aside today by the supreme court be cause of an erroneous instruction of WILL BE HERE TOMORROW the trial judge. Those set free were Anderson and Patterson have received telegrams from adjusters for J. F. Cooper Myers, vice president; two of their insurance companies, F. P. Shotter, chairman of the board, saying that they will be here at once to adjust the losses in Friday's fire.

They are expected here.

CHILDREN WANT "OREGON"
TO LEAD NAVAL PARADE. Washington, June 9.—A petition signed by sixty thousand Oregon trement of the fered \$4,000 in real money for his fixtures, lease and good will. The offer was declined. Four days later a
cook working next door dropped some
potatoes in a big pan of hot grease
traction and Mr. Rochester's fixtures, lease
man, and good will went up in smoke
L. M. and no insurance. Mr. Rochester has
to keep his mind off of last Monday.

Horses Running Away With Heavy Tribunal Holds That Italian Courts Effort to Show His Bond Connections are Entitled to Case History of the Killing

> By Associated Press. Washington, D. C., June 10.—Porter The supreme court so decided today. The killing of Mrs. Porter Charlton stirred Europe and America as have few murders of recent years. With stuffed into a trunk and sunk in Lake

> the murderer. The first great problem to solve was the whereabouts of the twentyone years old husband, who, as a bank clerk in New York, had mar ried the woman, eight years older than himself and the divorced wife of Neville H. Castle, a San Francisco lawyer. His father, Paul Charlton, legal adviser of the bureau of insular affairs and former President Taft's classmate, was firm in the conviction that his son, too, had been murdered.

That question was solved when Porter Charlton, with his initials marked on his suit case, arrived on a steamer from Italy, a few days later at Hoboken, N. J. That night there appeared a confession bearing his name Charlton's Confession.

wife and I lived happily gether, but she had an uncontrollable temper, and so had I," read the con-fession. "On the night of the murfession. der she had the worst outbreak of temper I ever saw. I told her to keep quiet or I would make her keep quiet Then she had another outbreak I took up a wooden mallet, with which

I had been repairing a table, and hit Mr. Rockefeller does not now, and did her on the head and body two or three times. At midnight I put the body in a trunk, dragged it to a small pier near the house and threw it overboard. With the acceptance of the confes-

sion as a solution of the crime, there arose almost at once the diplomatic problem of Charlton's extradition. it of all the vessels in which it was transwas admitted on all hands that Char ton could not be tried in the United States for a crime committed father, took the position that he could not be extradited to Italy, be cause Italy had always refused, under the extradition treaty of 1868 to ed by independent companies. return Italian subjects to the United States to answer for crimes commit-

Diplomatic Questions. Italy, however, made a request for Secretary Knox par the prisoner. ried by asking if Italy thereby meant to waive its past interpretation of the Months of diplomatic treaty.

tradition magistrate, held Charlton clined to receive evidence of Charlton's insanity on the ground that un-New York which are charged with der the law of New Jersey defenses could not be made at a preliminary hearing of the nature then before the court. Secretary Knox approved that holding, taking the position that in-asmuch as Charlton could not be brought to answer for the crime in this country, the United States would adhere to its interpretation treaty by surrendering him to Italy.

Charlton's father then began the last fight to save his son from extradition. He applied to the circuit court of the United States for New Jersey for his release on habeas cor-pus proceedings, holding that the treaty did not justify the extradition and that evidence of sanity should have been received. The circuit court refused to grant his release, but Charlton appealed to the supreme court. It was this appeal that was

acted upon today. Insanity Plea Offered.

As evidence of Charlton's insanity

his counsel offered to prove that as a child he had fits of extreme rage. giving as one instance, his beggingto be permitted to take vengeance on horse that had run away with him. Another instance referred to was, the occasion when Paul Charlton, father, inquired as to his son's re-sources, when told of his marriage, the result being that the son refused to dine with him, and later, on his honeymoon trip, wrote to his father a letter "so full of foulness and abuse that the father destroyed it upread. except a glance through it to see its purport.

Evidence was offered to show that the family history of Porter Charlton supported the claim of insanity.Coun sel offered to offer testimony on the medical history of the murdered wife to show she had once been confined in an institution in New York, dirt fering from erotic insanity. It was explained that her condition was imfering from erotic insanity. It was portant as bearing on Charlton's mental condition.

## DEPORT FIRE BELIEVED

By Associated Press.
Paris, Texas, June 10.—Deport had a \$40,000 fire believed to be of incendiary at one o'clock this morning. Elmer and Ernest Hayes were slightly injured fighting the flames. Five brick business buildings were destroyed. This is the second disastrous fire counter between Servian and Bulat Deport in five months. A mass meeting was called for this afternoon to in-Makros. More conflicts are expectvestigate and to buy a fire engine.

### LITTLE HEADWAY IN OIL HEARING

INTRODUCTION OF LETTERS IS ARGUED AT CORSICANA TODAY

With Texas Concerns Un successful By Associated Press. Corsicana, Texas, June 10.—E. R. Brown, vice president and general manager of the Magnolia Petroleum company, resumed the stand today in

the ofl hearing. The introduction of letters which passed between H. C. Fodger, Jr., C. M. Payne and Brown was again taken up. A large packing case filled with records was brought into the court room when the session Como, Italy, where she had been with was opened. For the first time, the her husband to spend her honeymoon, both continents turned to search for proceedings was not ready for the attorneys. This was because of the illness of one of the stenographers. Yesterday's testimony covered 300 typewritten pages, which Commissioner Robey said was the longest transcript of one day's proceedings he has ever known.

General objections were made by the defense to all the letters as immaterial, incompetent and irrelevant and spe-cifically to letters relating to the Navarro Refining Company and its predeessors on the ground that this company was dissolved by court order as a trust and the State already has closed its affairs.

The proceedings dragged during the morning session. Ownership of Bonds

The state today introduced only three nes of testimony in its oil suff with R. Brown on the witness stand. One series of questions sought to develop the ownership of the \$10,000,000 in bends of the Magnolia Petroleum company. The state attempted to show that John D. Rockefeller owns \$4,600,-000 of these bonds. Brown said he did not know who holds the bonds.

The defense attorneys interposed that not, own the bonds when the suit was filed. The ownership of the pipeline and steamship company by which the Magnolia company ships and receives. cll, was taken up. Brown said that all cll sold outside Texas and carried by steamship, is sold f. o. b. boat and he had no knowledge of the ownership

ported. Ownrship of Oil eVssels From a list of vessels which his ompany has meed he named several which are come I by the Standard Oil ompany, but others he said, were own-

The state also wought to show that the Magnolia purchases a large part of its crude oil from Standard Oil sources and sells the bulk of its inished product to the Standard Oil of New York and New Jerses or allied companies. Mr. Brown promised to submit later

list of business transactions by the Magnolia from the time the properties were purchased by John Company until March 1, 1913. The witness said the Magnolia operates only one pipe line and tha is entirely in Texas.

#### RAILROAD STOCKS DROP HEAVILY IN EARLY HOURS

y Associated Press. New York, June 10.—Wall Street's interpretation of the effect upon the railroads of the Minnesota rate decision was shown at the opening of the stock market today when railroad stocks slumped badly. The Hill stocks, which were directly concerned, were the heaviest sufferers, but practically all stocks traded in fell to the lowest level of the year with sses extending to more than four points.

Brokers were clustered about the trading posts on the floor of the stock exchange long before the open ing of the market. In the first down-ward rush large blocks of stock were marketed. Northern Pacific broke four and a quarter points to 105: Great Northern preferred declined three points; other railroad stocks were depressed sharply. The slump in railroad shares caused sympathetic depression throughout the list.

Among the industrials the heaviest selling was done in United States Steel which broke one and an eighth at the opening when a single block of five thousand shares was sold. Other industrial losses ran from one to three

points. Large supporting orders had, been distributed before the opening of the market and their execution cheeked the break after the first sharp decline. After ten minutes trading the

market became steadier.

The market broke with renewed violence during the noon hour and still lower prices were reached. Texas Company stock broke nine and a half points.

## PLACED UNDER ARREST

By Associated Press ( Mexico City, June 10. As the re-OF INCENDIARY ORIGIN suit of the discovery of a plot to mette rebellion against the Huerta government in Mexico City the police last Lamar County Town Suffers \$40,000

Blaze in Which Two are injured

By Associated Press.

By Associated Press.

By Associated Press.

SERVIANS ARE KILLED IN BATTLE WITH BULGARIANS

By Associated Press.
London, June 10.—Many Servians were killed today in a serious encounter between Servian and Bulgarian troops near the small town of ed in the same vicinity,

are older and larger.

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3d. The company is required by law to carry the same amount of reserve in

4th. We find by comparison that our assets in proportion to liabilities, which

5th. The company loans its funds in the communities from which it re-

6th. If you are not directly interested in the company, many of your asso-

proportion to amount of insurance in force as the largest company in the world.

is the real test of strength, are much greater than many of the companies who

ceives its business, and in the ordinary channels of business drifts back to you.

ciates are. If you are a professional man, banker, merchant or farmer, many of

Total surplus to policy holders, .... \$ 256,515.62

Total amount of business in force, . . . 3,500,000.00

Business written in May, 1912, ..... 224,000.00

Business written first five months 1912, 1,095,000.00

Business written first five months 1913, 1,336,000.00

GAINS DURING THE PAST TWELVE MONTHS

Gain in surplus to policy holders ..... \$80,515.62

Gain in admitted assets, ..... 47,382.06

Gain in income, ..... 19,210.25

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### AMENDMENT FOR **BONDS EXPLAINED**

STATE SUPERINTENDENT BRAL-DISCUSSES PENDING

Does Not, as Generally Believed, Per-Wholesale Issuance of Bonds by State

Austin, Texas, June 10 .- Prof. F. M Bralley, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, has issued the following explanation of the proposed amendment to the Constitution authorizing the issuance of bonds for the higher institutions of learning, penitentiaries and other public improve-

Senate joint resolution No. 18 submits to a vote of the people of Texas an amendment to Sections 49 and 52 of Art. III of the State Constitution,

election to be held July 19, 1913.

Sec. 49 of Art. III of the State Constitution, as it stands at present, prohibits the creation of a debt against the State, except to supply casual deficiencies of revenue, to put down in surrections within the State, to repel invasion, to carry on war and to pay debts already contracted. This section specifically limits the amount of State debt that may exist at one time for the purpose of supplying casual defic iencies of revenue to \$200,000. It contains no other provisions than those named above.

The proposed amendment, if adopt ed, will increase the amount of State debt that may be incurred and exist at any one time for the purpose of supplying casual deficiencies to \$500. 000 and will thereby enable the State government to meet successfully emergencies, such as those which arise when fire destroys one or more of the buildings of the State institutions. This indebtedness is not in the nature of bonds, and the proposed amendment will in no wise authorize the issuance of bonds for this purpose. With this one exception the proposed amendment contains the same provisions as the section at present contains, and adds thereto the following authority to the Legislature of Texas: 1. To authorize the issuance of uni

versity bonds on the credit of the permanent university endowment. 2. To issue bonds for the erection of

buildings for State institutions. 3. To authorize the issuance of penitentiary bonds for the purpose of constructing buildings and of making permanent improvements. The University Bonds.

(a) The proposed amendment pro vides that the bonds must be approved

by the Governor. (b) The proceeds of the sale of the bonds may be used only for the pur-chase of additional grounds and for erection of necessary buildings\_at the University of Texas, including a medical department, an Agricultural and Mechanical College and all departments and activities of a university of the first class.

(c) The revenues derived from the permanent university endowment shall e available, first, for paying the inerest on the bonds, and, second, for the creation of a sinking fund to pay the bonds at maturity, if the proposed amendment is adopted.

stitution prohibits the levy of a tax or the appropriation of oney out of the general revenue for the erection of buildings for the university, the revenues derived from the permanent en-dowment alone can be used for the purchase of grounds and the erection of buildings under the present provisions of the Constitution. The available revenues are wholly inadequate and pressing needs of the university for buildings to provide for the constantly increasing attendance. These revenues, consisting of interest on bonds and notes belonging to the university and income from the rental of university land, when applied as required by the amendment, will author te bonds in amount sufficient to meet the needs of the university for additional grounds and buildings. It should be remembered that the issuance of the university bonds under this amendnent will not involve State taxes nor impose burdens of any kind on the peo-ple of this State.

The Medical College. The medical college is a branch of the university, and no tax can be levied, nor can appropriations from the general revenue be made for the purchase of grounds or the erection of buildings for the college under the present provisions of the Constitution The adoption of the proposed amend ment will insure the erection of needed, buildings at the medical college. Agricultural and Mechanical College. Sec. 13 of Art. VII of the Constitu-

tion makes the Agricultural and Me chanical College a branch of the University of Texas. The same section authorized the Legislature at its next session to appropriate not exceeding \$40,000 for the erection of buildings and for making improvements at the Agricultural and Mechanical College. The provisions of the Constitution as it stands at present, in the opinion of some people, prohibit the levy of taxes or the appropriation of a general revenue for the erection of buildings at the Agricultural and Mechanical College. "The proposed amendment, if adopted, will remedy this condition lege, either under the university provision or under the provision authorizing the Legislature to issue bonds

mal schools. Appropriations are being made biennially under the present re BROWN WITNESS gime for making permanent improvements at each of the State institutions with the exception of the University of Texas. These appropriations though large in the aggregate, are inadequate to relieve the crowded and deplorable conditions at several of these institu tions. The proposed amendment will provide for a distribution of the payment for making improvements, which must be made within the next few years, over a series of years, thereby rendering it smaller during any given MISUNDERSTOOD rendering it smaller before of future year. Moreover, the people of future years who will enjoy the blessings derived from these improvements will assist in paying for them. Since large appropriations are being made and must be made within the next several years for erecting buildings at these various institutions, it should be re-membered that the adoption of the amendment will diminish rather than

ncrease State taxation. Penitentiary Bonds. The amendment, if adopted, will give he Legislature power to authorize the issuance of bonds by the peniten-tiary system, to be secured by the real estate belonging to the penitentiary. The abandonment of the lease system has rendered it necessary that large investments in lands, buildings and machinery be made before the penitentiary can again be placed upon a self-sustaining basis. That these permanent improvements are needed, and that they must be made within the who is informed on the subject questions. The adoption of the amendment will result in an equitable distribution of the cost of improvements; the failure to adopt it would place all of the cost of making the improve pany ments on the tax payers of today, since in the latter case the expenditures must be made by legislative appropriations from the general revenue within the next few years.

stitution, as it stands at present, after inhibiting the Legislature to authorize any county, city, town or other political corporation or subdivision of the State to lend its credit, authhorizes the Legislature to provide for the for mation of the following classes of dis tricts with power to issue bonds: 1. Irrigation districts.

Levee districts. Drainage districts "Navigation districts. Road districts.

Under the present provisions of the Constitution these districts are author ized to issue bonds by two-thirds ma jority vote of the property taxpaying voters in amount not exceeding one fourth of the real estate taxable values of the district and to levy taxes necessary to pay the interest on the bonds and to create a sinking fund for their redemption at maturity.

The proposed amendment will make the following changes only:

1. Under the proposed amendment the bond limb for each of the districts is one-fourth of the assessed valuation of the property within the district or territory, except that in districts created for the improvement of creeks and rivers and streams, in building of evees to prevent overflows, the bonds may be in amount not exceeding one-half of the assessed values of lands within the district to be reclaimed. In such districts the increase in property values after the improvements have been made is so great that the cost is comparatively negligible.

Some Restrictions. the Constitution road districts can not issue bonds for making "sandy clay" or ing arrangement of the majority "clayed sand" roads, while the proposed amendment provides for the construction of such roads by bond issue.

3. The proposed amendment author izes the formation of all districts authorized under the Constitution at present, and in addition it authorizes the formation of districts for the construction, maintenance and operation HEARING PROTESTS ON of public warehouses for agricultural products. These warehouses are need ed in preventing the enormous loss to the people of Texas resulting from inopportune and improper marketing of farm products and the adoption of the Kicks Made to Both City and County Effect of Interests Fight on Wool and amendment is of utmost importance, not alone to the agricultural interests

of Texas, but to every other interest.

4. No district of any kind can be formed under Sec. 52 as amended without the concurrence of the people, and no tax can be levied except upon the affirmative vote of a majority of the taxpayers.

The Ballot .... For amendment to Secs. 49 and 52 of Art. III, of the Constitution, authorlying the issuance of bonds for the University of Texas, Agricultural and Mechanical College, State penitentiary system and other public improvements. and building of warehouses for agri-

cultural products.

Against amendment to Secs. 49 and 52 of Art. III. of the Constitution, au-University of Texas, Agricultural and Mechanical College, State penitentiary system and other public improvements and building of warehouses for agricultural products.

#### DAMAGE IN OIL FIELDS BY STORM EARLY SUNDAY

Eight Tanks are Set on Fire By Light-ning—Two Derricks Blown

Eight Tanks are Set on Fire By Light in it developed that the county had the right to tax such leases, when the pending litigation on this point is settled, the valuations were excessive.

Several thousand dollars damage has been done in the oil fields of this section by the recent wind, and electrical storms. Ten 250 barrel tanks have been destroyed, eight of them being set on fire by lightning early yesterday morning. Three belonged to the Producers Oil Company and five to the Guffey Petroleum Comand will authorize the erection of section by the recent wind and elec-buildings to meet the urgent needs of trical storms. Ten 250 barrel tanks the Agricultural and Mechanical Col. have been destroyed, eight of them for buildings for State institutions. It five to the Guffey Petroleum Com-

Two derricks were blown down a

there is belong a serial form.

## IN OUSTER SUIT

FOLGER'S AND PAYNE'S STOCK OWNERSHIPS BROUGHT OUT

#### PROCTOR'S NAME

Standard Men, Says Magnolia's Manager

y Associated Press. Corsicana, Texas, June 9.—The sec nd witness in the \$99,000,000 suit of the State against the oil companies was called by the state attorneys when E. R. Brown, vice president and general manager of the Magnolis Petroleum Company and former gen eral manager of the Corsicana Petro leum Company, took the stand. The proceedings were delayed by heavy rain which prevented several attor neys from reaching the court room.

Mr. Brown said in 1898 he was sent to Corsicana from Olean, New York by H. C. Folger to assist J. S. Cullinan in building a refinery. This plant was erected, and after various changes of ownership became the next few years, no competent person Corsicana Refining Company. Attorney C. A. Sweeton for the State be gan a series of questions to bring out the connection of H. C. Folger Jr. and C. M. Payne, Standard Oil men, with the Corsicana Refining Com-

Folger and Payne Stock. Br. Brown testified that Folger and Payne actually owned 1995 shares Navarro Refining Company but that the stock was held for them in the name of W. C. Proctor. The Amendment on Sec. 52. in the name of W. C. Proctor. The Sec. 52 of Art. III, of the State Constate attempted to secure a state ment that Folger and Payne held their stock under Proctor's name as trustee to avoid Standard Oil connections appearing in the record of the company, but Brown said he did not know this.

The same ownership of stock supplied in the Security Oil Company, the state claimed. Brown admitted, that the Security stock was owned by the London Trading & Investment Company and that he had since learned that the London firm is the English branch of the Standard.

Standard Connections. Questions designed to show that through all of the various stages of ownership of the Magnolia Petrooum Company from the time its refinery started as the J. S. Cullinan Pipe Line Company, the dominating interest has been the Standard Oil Company of New York and New Jer-sey were asked of Mr. Brown on the stand today. He testified that out of a total issue of 24,500 shares of stock when the Magnolia was organized, H. C. Folger, C. M. Payne, Howard Bayne and O. C. Edwards owned a total of 22,141 shares,

Stock Voted By Standard. On October 14, 1912 Folger and John D. Archbeld Scoulfed 10,798 shares each. Payne's shares and Howard Bayne's stock, Mr. Brown said, passed into the ownership of Folger and Archbold. Brown said he voted the Folger stock and that the majority stock of the Magnolia was always voted the same way. 2 Under the present provisions of Magnolia was touched upon by the Constitution road districts can not save bonds for making "sandy clay" or State, which contends that this votcomplete control of the Magnolia. The recall provision enabled Standard Oil stockholders to remove any trustee of the Magnolia they desir

## 1913 TAX VALUATIONS NO ANSWER TO TOWNSEND

Boards-Oil Companies Heard

The city board of equalization which convened yesterday to listen to roars about assessments, received only thirty-five roars out of a possi-ble 460. These complaints were for beneficial results through the pub-licity given to conditions surrounding the most part expected, and in most instances the assessments were reduced.

They were expected because they influence with regard to legislation, the president replied that it needed came from concerns which had purposely been assessed ridiculously high, in order to get them to come out into the open and state what they did have and what they didn't have, that could be assessed. For the same, the committee today that he owned reason, these assessments were reduced, after the wishes of the board two hundred shares in the Idaho Suhad been complied with.

had been complied with.

The county beard heard complaints and lots of them today. They may gar Company, worth \$7.50 a share and fifty shares in the Amalgamated Sugar Company, worth \$100 a share. and lots of them today. They may have adopted the same tactics as did the city board as their action on but that he would be for a reasonable complaints was about the same as duty on sugar or wool. He said that that of the other board.

Oil companies are among those be nothing than "hypocritical affecting heard by the county commission ers today and the Producers Com- "In a long service in the House and pany was there with a protest this morning, through its Houston attorney, Judge R. A. John. The company objected to the valuations placed on of any attempt on the part of any one some of its leases, saying that even if it developed that the county had Senator Reed said he had no per-

Louis, which read:
"Please vote for a duty on sugar; Six of the felony indictments re-

local citizens and have them send letters or telegrams appealing in be-

J. A. Kemp, President.

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Frank Kell, Vice Pres.

Vice Pres. and General Manager.

A. B. Huff, Secretary. J. T. Montgomery, General Attorney.

E. P. Greenwood,

W. O. Wright

M. L. Ramey

T. H. White

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THINKS GOOD WILL RESULT

TO MATTER

Sugar to Be Watched With

ed the lobby investigation to have

no comment;

R. L. Edwards W. W. Linville

J. P. Goodman C. E. McCutchen

Probably Sustain Wilson, When the last senator had testified today before the special committee hunting for the lobby it was predicted at the capitol that the report would substantially uphold President Wilson's declaration that powerful influences have been at work in Wash ington attempting to influence tariff

legislation. The chief influence of the lobby inquiry upon the present tariff re-vision probably will come in connection with the sugar and wool fights, around which will wage much of the forthcoming tariff debate in the Senate. Well organized and extensive campaigns have been shown to exist on both sides of the sugar tariff ques-Washington, June 9.—President tion, and systematic activity by the Wilson told callers today he expect-wool protective forces has been tes-

tified to by many senators.
President Wilson's friends in the Senate are gathering material, as the the making of the tariff bill. When hearing progresses, to support his asked his opinion of the charge made free sugar stand by an effort to show by Senator Townsend as to his own that Louisiana, Hawaii and Porto Rican cane growers and American feet sugar manufacturers have exhausted all possible means to arouse Senator Sutherland, the first witness before the lobby hearing, told
the committee today that he owned
two hundred shares in the Idaho Suespecially the Federal Sugar Refining Company, have been the bone and sinew of the free sugar campaign and would be the chief beneficiaries if President Wilson's recommendations for free sugar in 1916, are carried

Senators Talk Freely.

Senators have talked freely of their ownership of properties or commodities that might somewhat be affected by tariff changes. In the majerity of cases, however, they have insisted that such ownership has never influenced their votes and that they are not concerned, personally, in any items of the present tariff law. From the attitude of members of the Senate committee, it is believed no recommendation will be made against senators voting upon schedules of the tariff, bill that might af-fect their own interests. Such pro-hibition would affect many members on one or more items. Senators by lozens have testilled to ownership o farms and newspapers and in lesser numbers, to interests in lumber, coal paper-making, oil, cattle, wool and

should be remembered that, except for these advantages in providing permants. The proposed amendment does not alter the constitutional status of either the university of the Agricultural and Mochanical College in any particular whatever.

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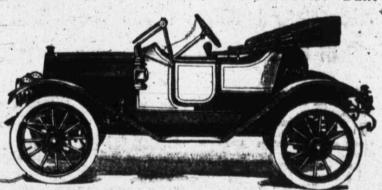
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### OVER AN INCH RAINFALL RECORDED THIS MONTH

Good Showers Fall Sunday Morning and Last Night Over Large

the maximum of good as none of the water has found the creeks and wa-terways, but all has soaked into the

ground. Beports received at the various railroad offices today indicate that the rain last night was general. It has rained hard today as far north as Elk City. It rained hard last night at Gainesville and Fort Worth. To the west the rain has extended to Amarillo, according to reports received.

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By Colonel W. C. Gorgas, U. S. A.

AMERICAN COMMISION NOW AT WORK IN FRANCE AND

This Country's Representatives Find Several Plans for Furnishing

Florence, Italy, June .- At the beginning of its investigation of co-operative banking societies, the American Commission on Agricultural Cooperation, assembled by the Southern

Agricultural co-operation is practicfor the purchase of agricultural machinery, fertilizer, seeds, etc. This is chiefly due to the fact that in the early days the merchants of Florence were the landowners and their estates were farmed on a share basis by the peasants, the landlords furnishing the house, cattle, machinery fertilizers and seed, and the farmers furnishing the work. The merchants were able to secure all the credit they needed to finance their farms through their banks in Florence and the farmers themselves had no need of credit. If crops were bad the landlord furnished food for the peasant farmer until the next harvest This system of land tenure still pre valls and study of the systems near Florence has shown the commission that co-operative credit institutions are only possible where the need is

Italian -Methods.

Comparing Italian conditions with American, one of the Florentine ex perts who appeared before the commission suggested that the United States the solution of the problem of farm finance, so far as money for operating the farms is concerned might be found in an enlargement o the operations of existing banks Signor Martelli, president of the Sav ings Bank of Florence, described a practice common with banks about Florence, whereby the farmer gives : mortgage to a bank and receives in return an open account for a certain amount of credit. Thus a farmer who considers that he needs a credit of \$10,000 to operate his farm gives mortgage for that amount to the bank. But he does not draw out the entire \$10,000 at one time. As he needs money he draws on the bank If he wants \$500 he draws only that amount. He pays interest only on the amount which he borrowed from the bank. In this way a farmer can secure a credit for any amount of money, always readily available, and only has to pay interest on the amount which he actually uses.

For the long time loans of the farmers, the savings banks are allowed to invest up to thirty per cent of their deposits in farm mortgages These mortgages are of two classes-Those for periods up to ten years, and those for periods of from ten to thirty years. The shorter term mortgage loans are repaid by the borrow ers in one lump sum, as in the Unit are repaid by amortization—that is, small annual payments made upon the principal of the loan. The banks are only permitted to charge borrowers one-half per cent more than they are required to pay depositors. At the present time the prevalent rate is five per cent, though generally it is up to fifty per cent of the appraised value of the land, although the banks accept second or third mortgages se long as the total amount of mortgage indebtedness does not exceed

fifty per cent.

The French Plan.
There is also a mortgage bank in Florence, the Monte di Paschi, founded by one of the early dukes of Florence, which has carried on a profitable and beneficial business to this day. This bank issues a mort gage debentures at three and one half, four and one half and five per Most of the debentures now dutstanding, are at five per cent: They sell a trifle under par which is the usual condition in Italy, and their market price compares favorably with government bonds.

The co-operative societies for purchase among the landowners have been successful. The farmers them selves do not belong to these societles but the landowners do all purchasing of farm machinery and fertilizer. These societies are also ac five from an educational standpoint, and maintain agricultural experts who travel about from village to village, instructing the farmers in the agricultural methods. It is a hard task to induce the peasantry to use modern machinery and chemical fertilizers great interest of able men in the work has accomplished much, both in spreaing a more thorough knowledge of scientific agricultural methods and in financing the farms,

#### HENRY IS STILL MAKING RESIDENCE IN THIS CITY

Friends of Patrick Heury member into or out of the city on trains of the legislature from this district, would not have vice flaunted in their answer the question of the Chamber faces. In this connection, the Wich answer the question of the Chamber faces. In this connection, the Wich of Commerce as to whether the dista Baptist, a weekly publication of trict is now without representation in this city, suggested in a recent issue the lower house with the statement that a high board fence be construct-that Mr. Henry has not moved from ed on each side of the railroad tracks Wichita Falls and has no intention of to shut off the unpleasant sights from doing so at least until his term-in the gaze of passengers. the legislature expires.

college, but still makes his home with tions. Ms father-in-law, John Butts, at 1303 Burnett. Mr. Butts says that Mr. Henry will give all the time that is trict, it is understood and later the summer trying. The opportunity is necessary to his legislative duties and unfortunate habitues will be prosecute open to you to learn a business that necessary to his legislative duties and unfortunate habitues will be prosecut. open to you to learn a business that will go back and forth between this ed in the misdemeanor courts if they pays good salaries. For information per city and Dalworthy as his work de cannot be evicted through the own write R. E. Dolman, Paris, Texas. mands, a manual and and and and and and

## STUDYING FARM RELEASE PASTOR, NEEDS OF STATE FINANCE ABROAD LACK EVIDENCE PRISON SYSTEM

WASHINGTON TURNED R. LOOSE AFTER INQUIRY INTO PENITENTIARIES

### BANK'S POWERS EXTENSIVE DENIES HE STARTED FIRE MEMBER OF COMMITTEE

Says He Knows Nothing of Missing Is One of Those Who Recently Con \$700-Resigned Pastorate Sev-Weeks Ago

not get enough evidence to warrant been conspicuously identified Commercial Congress, has had the them in holding the pastor of the numerous important matters of legis-advantageous experience of first church, Rev. Washington, on a charge lation during the last two or three visiting a part of Europe where co-operative banks have not made much headway.

of burning the church, which had been destroyed the night before Many of the witnesses at med inx ious to have the preacher stuck, but ed in only one form in the country so much conflicting testimony was ing the investigation. When seen at about Florence, co-operative societies given by the numerous witnesses the Westland Judge Humphrey declinwas impossible head or tail of very much of it, is is mittee which will be made public withsaid

having spent about four hours in jail. Washington's Statement.

Washington said this morn ng, "I sure didn't burn that church When I saw it on fire I said 'What a pity, what a pity.', I never knew what the trouble was in the church I was up to Vernon and I got a letter from Brother Brown and Brothe Jackson, saying they were a commit-tee, and asking me why I don't rewould keep on preaching until they port, paid me, and I was to have the collections every time I preached until stantly changing, due to new arrivals I got all my money. They said all and discharges, but the number a few collection because it was raining. That night we lifted a collection though and I got three dollars. They paid me the \$24 they owed me and resigned, and it took effect then. asked the church why I was resign ing, but they wouldn't tell me. I ask ed several of the brothers why I was bodied laborers. resigning and they said they didn't

Deacon Richardson also resigner but he said he didn't know why they asked him to resign

don't know who set it on fire. Knows Nothing of \$700. The church had Rev. Sacks come up from Corsicana to preach for them but he preached Thursday and Friday and Saturday and Sunday nights; and he lifted a collection ev ery night, and he got only seven dol lars for all of that preaching, so I deficit may be wiped out. don't know whether he will stay here or not. He may accept a call some where else.

"I don't know anything about that even hundred dollars they say is missing. Our church never had no seven hundred dollars. Richardson was treasurer, but I don't know where he kept the money.

Being in jail sure got next to me, as I had hardly ever been in a jail than ten hours per day including time before, but I knew I wasn't the one spent going and returning from their who burned the church and that com-

## BY INJUNCTION

per cent. Money is only loaned COUNTY AUTHORITIES TURN itentiary question it is probable that of fifty per cent of the appraised THEIR ATTENTION TO RE.

#### CLEAN UP TO BE SOUGH

Misdemeanor Indictments Returned by Grand Jury in Connection

A campaign to thoroughly clean up and rid it completely of its law vio-lating habitues, promises to be one of the features of the present term of court. County Attorney Dan Boone has shown his hand in the nake a clean sweep of the situation. It was with this end in view that nany of the misdemeanor indictients were returned recently by the grand jury, but the fight is not to be merely by the misdemeanor prosecuprosecution, will be employed in the fight. Injunction, as well as

The injunction sought two years ago against property owners in that section, seeking to restrain them from using that property for improper purposes, has been revived by the county attorney, who will now seek sible, as the final judgment never entered in that case and it is not necessary to seek a new injune

Grand Jury Action.

It will be remembered that in his charge to the grand jury, Judge Marthe laid some emphasis upon conditions in the reservation, saying that while the vicious conditions there Chiefs of Police. right be done so that those going

"They've got to get out." Mr. Henry has gone to Dalworth to County Attorney Boone, when questake a position in his father's business tioned about the authorities' inten-

The first fight will be against own Mr. Butts says that Mr. ers of property in the restricted dis-

B. HUMPHREY OF THROCK MORTON DISCUSSES THE

ducted Probe into the Finances H Of System

Out of a multitude of witnesses R. B. Humphrey, of Throckmorton, summoned before the grand jury, all is in the city on professional business. members of the St. John Baptist Judge Humphrey is one of the young Church, colored, the grand jury could members of the legislature who has He drafted the law under which the State penitentiary finances are being investigated, and is a mem ber of the committee which is conductto make ed to discuss the report of the comin a few weeks, stating that he did Washington was turned loose after not think it proper for a member of the committee to discuss the report in advance of its publication. He did comment, however, upon some of the penitentiary problems.

Question of Centralization "The penitentiary system owns roperty which is valued at approximately five million dollars, including railroads, farms, factories, etc. The property is badly scattered, parts of it being in several different countles. sign. I wrote back and I said I and the question of centralization, of would resign when the church payed me \$24 they owed me, but that I by the committee in making their re-

"The number of prisoners is conright, and I came back and preached days ago in the entire system was Sunday morning, but we didn't lift no 4048, of the number 3950 are men about sixty-eight of whom are Mexicans and negroes, and the remaining ninetyeight are women, eighty-eight of whom are negroes, nine whites and one Mex ican: Of this total number about 500 are classed as physical defectives leaving about thirty-five hundred able Now it seems that the system with this number of prisoners and so much property ought to e self-sustaining, but as matter of fact there is already a deficit of two million dollars covering the operations "I came back here Monday and was of 1911-1912. The butlook at present here the night the church burned but is there will be considerable deficit of 1911-1912. The butlook at present rom operations of 1913. This deficit will have to be met out of the public reasury, and it is only natural that the tax payer should feel a keen inerest in it. The committee report when it is made public, will discuss the reason for this deficit and will suggest means by which in the future the

Not Worked Too Hard "Perhaps no one desires to make noney out of the convicts and certaineveryone would prefer that they be humanely treated but it would seem that the pendulum had swung a little teo far on the side of humanitarism. For instance, the present law provides that the convicts be not worked more work. Now while on the state farms that the convicts would qui work in the field about five o'clock in the evening perhaps two hours before sun down, and the free farmers living around the state farms would work on until sun down.

"It would seem that the convicts the free laborers do. "If the Governor submits to the leg-

slature at the special session the penimportant reform in the law will be

#### CITY NATIONAL BECOMES GOVERNMENT DEPOSITORY

The City National Bank of this city has just received notice from the secretary of the treasury of the United States that they have been designated as a depository for governments funds and an allotment of the funds now being distributed will be placed with them.

#### MANAGEMENT OF MARION HOTEL IN NEW HANDS

D. Phy Taylor and H. F. Cauble have matter and says that he intends to purchased the lease on the aMrion ho tel now held by M: M. McGinley, and will take charge at once. Both Mr. Taylor and Mr. Cauble are experienced in this business and promise an up-todate hostelry. Some improvements will be made at once, they announce.

ers or lessors of the property they

Just how far the campaign is e waged remains to be seen and it has not yet been made clear whether certain rooming houses not in the restricted district are to come within the scope of the authorities endeavor.

#### BLAMES "IDLE RICH" FOR CRIMINAL CLASS

Washington, June 11 -The rich" are producing a class of criminals in this country almost faste than the police can cope with it. Rep resentative Borland of Missouri today told the International Association of

Their search for amusement sets perilous example, he said tempting crime in their effort to emulate.

Cotton Grading School. R. E Dolman will open his cotton grading school in Fort Worth, July th. My experience as a teacher fol

the new beginner is well known to the cotton trade. I was teacher for the Farmers', Union six years. demand for cotton buyers at good salaries is increasing every year. I promto make him competent to grade and buy cotton or I will keep you all

#### The Part The Doctors Have Taken In The Construction Of The Panama Canal

(An address before the medical the construction period of the railroad class of the University of Texas in the company brought over at one time Galveston May 31.) Almost the whole field of modern severely from disease and so many ropical sanitation has been developed committed suicide that within a few within the last 15 years. This, as it weeks less than 200 were left, and applies more particularly to the West | these were so debilitated from the clierri hemisphere, depends upon our matic conditions that they had to be nt control of yellow fever and sent to Jamaica to build up. The Eng nalaria. Our ability to control these lish writer, Freud, visited the canal two diseases is due to the knowledge during the construction period under that they are transmitted by a certain the French. He says: species of mosquito. The discoveries world there is not perhaps now conceneading to the establishment of this trated in any single spot so much act were made by medical men in the swindling and villalny, so much foul 20 years preceding the Spanish-Ameri- disease, such a hideous dung heap of can war. Dr. Leveran, a French naval moral and physical abomination as in medical officer; about the year 1880 the scene of this far-famed undertak discovered the malarial parasite. Sir ing of the Nineteenth century engi-Patrick Manson, about the same time negring; the scene of operation is a discovered that the human filaria was conveyed by the mosquito. About 18 years later, in 1898, Sir Ronald Ross, scorpions and centipedes; the home a medical officer of the French army, even that nature made it, yellow fever, discovered that malaria was transmit-ted by the mosquito, and in 1901 Dr. typhus and disintery, and now made

Reed, a surgeon in the United States army, working as president of the Board of Army Medical Officers, dis-The superintendent of the Panami Canal had his three sisters visit him covered that yellow fever was transmitted by another species of mosquito Upon these discoveries has been built up the measures that have enabled us to do the extensive work that has been done in tropical sanitation in To give some idea of what this has been, it would be well to briefly review

The British Minister in his official the condition of the tropical countries of the Western hemisphere as to sanftation about the period of the Spanish American war. The most important disease affecting the Western hemisphere of the tropics was yellow fever At former periods yellow fever had extended south to Buenos Ayres and north to Quebec. In Europe it had severely scourged Spain and swept the western coast of Africa. The western coast of America from the United States to the southern coast of Chili employees of the old French company 1589 about 250 per thousand per year.

At the time to which I refer, 1898, would spread every few years from the Antilles to the Gulf Coast of the United States, and cause large losses of life and still more extensive loss of wealth, on account of the entire paralysis of all business enterprises Havana was the center for the spread of yellow fever in the Northern hemisphere: Rio Janeiro was another equalest source for the development of yel-This was not due to any peculiarity

the last 15 years.

was also its habitant.

of the isthmus region, but to the fact that it was a point where for 400 years there had been a steady and constant supply of unacclimated persons. From about 1520 to 1820 all the commerce and passage from the great Inca Empire in South America, from the Western Astec Empire in Mexico and the Phillippine Islands, had been across the Isthmus of Panama to the home country in Spain. During all this time the travel had been very large; soldiers, officials and merchants were always going to and fro.

I have seen it stated that during

most of this time the bullion crossing by this route amounted to in the neighborhood of \$60,000,000 a year. This will give some idea of the amount of business that was carried on in this region during that time, particularly when it is remembered that in the sixteenth century the volume of business might at least do as much work as of the world, as compared with the present time, was very small. After the revolt of the Spanish colonies in 1520 the travel across the isthmus was comparatively small; the next great influx of unacclimated persons occur red with the discovery of gold in California in 1849. Most of the immigrants to California crossed by this route; this gave a large supply of unacclimated material for the tropical diseases in Panama. In 1855 a railroad rossing the isthmus was completed: the construction of this work again brought together a large number of but the greatest number of such persons ever collected in the isthmus before our time was during the attempted construction of a sea level canal.

by the French No statistics of the death or health rates during these periods are attainable, but hundreds of Individual, instances amply bear evidence to the general reputation that the Isthmus of Panama had acquired, as the most unhealthy spot in the world. During the whole of the Spanish colonial period great fair was held at Portobello, the orthern terminus of the royal highway leading from Panama to the North Sea; Portobello was not a large city but it was considered of great import ance and was strongly fortified. The population, during ordinary times, consisted of the military garrison and a couple of thousand people, who re-mained in the town principally as caretakers, but during the month of the fair some 15,000 or 20,000 persons When the fleet arrived, bringing the

early supplies from Spain, and carrying back the yearly tributes from the colonies, yellow fever and malaria were rife among the people. Portobello had a reputation among all the Spanish possessions as being a most deadly locality, and the fleet commanders stated that they were unable to stay longer than a month in the port on account of the losses that occurred among the crews of their ships from diseases raging at this place. It was stated that at the end of about a month they, in general had only enough men to work their ships; that if thev-staxe ed longer their crews would not be sufficiently strong to get the shifts back The colonial period abounds with instances of losses, to military Often in public prints it is stated But cards every day in the week is compands at Panama. In 1853 the that the sanitation at the Isthmus has all wrong. Still, we claim it is not Fourth United States Infantry crossed cost some two million dollars a yearhere enroute from New York to San that is an error that has grown from of home and its duties. Other thins Francisco, Captain U. S. Grant, after the fact that the public reports given may draw equally to a woman with wards the distinguished general, was the expense of the sanitary department

tween Colon and San Francisco 80 out year is spent upon hospitals in caring permit pastime to monopolize, you of a force of 800 died on the Isthmus for the sick; the actual health work and to claim that time which belongs

or of disease contracted there. During 800 Chinese laborers; they suffered so damp jungle, intensely hot, swarming with mosquitoes, snakes, alligators, mosquitoes, snakes, alligators,

tudes of people who crowd there.' within a month they had all died of yellow fever. The first French chief engineer, Dangler, within the first six months of his stay on the isthmus. lost his wife and three children, his entire family. & Such instances illustrating the unusual unhealthfulness pool playing and the reply from the of this locality could be carried on powers that be, that their petitio indeffinitely.

immeasurably more deadly by multi-

English government, has to administer the estates of all English subjects way was just as reprehensible as in dying on the Isthmus; about four-fifths another. of the French employees were West to speak since she has never belong Indian negroes, and as very much the ed to either a forty-two or a card larger portion of these negroes were club. Eritish subjects the British Minister knew of most of the death's occurring on the Isthmas. From the records of. this office I estimate that some 22,000 fied between the years of 1880 and This would give the rate of

I have already pointed out the part the doctors took in discovering a method of transmission of these tropical diseases, and you will recollect tha these discoveries were entirely and may feel that it is our duty to de solely the work of doctors. The work of developing practical measures for the application of these discoveries important center for South America, was almost equally the work of the out the Isthmus of Panama had been | doctors. While it was known in 1898 locked upon for 400 years as the great, that the mosquito conveyed malaria, no practical application had beer made to this knowledge. When Reed and his board published the result of their scientific work practical use of this discovery was at once attempted. American doctors had been in charge of the health department of Havana from 1898 to the time this discovery was made, yet no advance toward the centrol of yellow fever had been gain-The city was as clean as it was possible to make a city; I doubt if a city will ever again be as thoroughly

leaned up as Havana was in the yeart had been for several years, and the very cleanest parts of the city were most severely affected by yellow fever. When the Reed board published their not for the woman who thinks other striking and convincing experiments in the spring of 1901, the sanitary department of Havana at once proceeded knowledge of yellow fever. We commenced in February, 1901, and by November the last case of yellow fever had disappeared from Havana. The. results with regard to malaria were and all who play pay a part, equally positive, though not quite so Since that time the methods evolved at Havana have been many times applied in other parts of the world and with equal success.

lied these same methods, and the recircumstances at Panama caused the gambling involves a common owner than was the work at Havana. Gen- cessful at the expense of the others eral Wood, the Military Governor of Otherwise, the prize is a gift. W 'uba, had bee neducated as a physic-know of one clab where the unacclimated persons on the isthmus the needs of sanitation. He put no the prize, in case she wins it. Ever obtrusion in the way of the sanitary this is not gambling if that hostes department, but, on the contrary, gave it every possible assistance. At Panama, on the contrary, the authorities Texas did not believe in the mosquito theory of the disease—threw almost insuperable difficulties in the way of the doctors, and finally came down to actual opposition, asking to have the doctors who believed the mosquito theory changed, and men with more practical the arrangement is ideas put in their places. They had there to be games within games, and some reason for this. By 1905 yellow fever had become very general in the force and sickness was rife-in 1906 the death rate among our negroes had risen to over 70 per 1000, but fortunately for the success of sanitation on the canal, the President of the United States, was thoroughly familiar with the results of the work at Havana, and insisted upon the sanitary department getting every possible support. By the spring of 1906 yellow fever had disappeared and general health conditions much improved. The paule in he force had subsided and the men generally believed that the sanitary department would be able to protect them from disease. I merely so into ed to the card game than the pairr these details now to point out that the prize which is the award for the bes doctors at Panama did not by any means have just plain sailing. Ad-the end of their first year they were entirely discredited in the eyes of their might have a vulnerable point. immediate superiors and the sanitary work came as near being a complete to become and still not fall.

In all this period of pante and oppression, not a single doctor or nurse or other member of the sanitary de partment showed the white feather or deserted their post.

Often in public prints it is stated

that is an error that has grown from the expense of the sanitary department has other taste. So, after all, it as about \$1,600,000 per year, but a the weakness of human nature. quartermaster of the regiment. as about \$1,600,000 per year, but a the weakness of human nature. In the medical officer in charge gives very small part of this is expended on moderate in all things should be the

has cost about \$400,000 per year, abou one cent per day per capita of the por

Besides the health work the doctors have built upon the Isthmus a most creaitable hospital system, in which some 1800 sick are treated daily. Besides this some 2000 outdoor patients each day. To sum up the accomplishments of the doctors on the isthmus would call attention to the fact that at Panama, the spot generally acknowledged to be the most unhealthy in the world, they have reluced the death rate from 250 per 1000 among the French in 1889 to 4 per 1000 from disease in our force in 1913. That this successful sanitary work has been one of the greatest factors in the phenom enal success that has accompanied the Americans in the constructive work of this great enterprise. That this sand tary work has been accomplished at cost of about \$400,000 per year.
I'like to think, therefore, in future

enturies when the tropical valley of he Amazon is occupied by a great population, a rich and wealthy empire hat our successors in this region will look back and say that the work o the doctors at l'anama was the first demonstration that the white man could live in health in tropical coun tries and do this at no greater cost in effort and money than is required to protect him against cold in the more Northern countries where we now

ARE WOMEN GAMBLERS

AT THE CARD TABLE The following is from the pen of Miss Kate Friend, editor of the wo men's clump in the Waco Morning News:

Since the petition of the women

Waxahachie for suppression of oper

would be heeded when they them selves stopped playing cards and pacity as the representative of the forty-two for prizes, the inference of course, was that gambling in on-The writer is in a positio . She is not an advocate for cards or no cards; neither does she defy religious , scruples upon Buct But she does believe in liberty of thought and in simple jus Cards for prizes have been played in this city for many year There may have been isolated case where weakness in human nature as serted itself. But, does not this weakness assert itself elsewhere We think so. We may not approve of her playing cards for prizes. nounce such pastime. That is all But, allow the woman who plays cards in a quiet, refined manner, to have her pleasure without your criticism. But mark. eel that eard playing is wrong (and that includes progressive forty-two for they are one and the same principle); be consistent and remain away from the card party. Do not at end, enjoy and then request the re porter to withhold your name. That deception is much more deteriorat ing to character than to play openly at the card table in a friend's home It can be said to the Waco woman's redit, whatever those of towns may do, that she plays for the enjoyment; she receives success and the prize gracefully, and she is just 1900; yet yellow fever was worse than with tolerance, the one less skilled than she. If she feels that she does no harm, this is for her to settle, and

But, do women gamble? The law of Texas says she does not. The wo men of Waxahachie do not come un to work out methods for applying this der the law as it has been recently construed and published by the at torney general of our state. So far That should a woman pay her part whole to purchase the prize and the hostess take and receive this prize this is gambling. But, when the spects or the members of the club foin in a game to the exclusion of When we went to Panama we ap the hostess, and she defrays the to tal expense of the prize, then -the sults have been equally positive. Many game is not gambling. The spirit of work to be very much more difficult ship among all who play. The suc ian, and had a broad appreciation of dees join in the game and accepts bought the prize herself, . This is the | those interested in the strictly modpublished ruling from the laws of

And what a bugaboo they dismake over the paltry prize, a china palte. pair of sik horse and such. The me are paving vastly more attention to the subject than do the woman. Ever when the public card games occur prizes for each section. This may be reprehensible, in that the chance feature is advertised, and women breaks the social barrier. But there has never been one of these game wich has not had some good cause for its premotion. Public opinion has not supported them, and they are now in Tavor of the game of cards where a prize is given? They flourish in one's own social circle and as parlor takes half an ounce of energy to pastime, but not when the social fine make the stroke either with pen or is eliminated and in the public place There is one much more serious menace to the woman who is addictscore. This is the tendency to leav heme for too frequent games.

table, she is included among those who play cards, and she is invited to join the various clubs or the various private parties. Before she knows she finds her afternoons too well cupied with a pastime which avail nothing. Cards as a diversion one in a while, from a trying day of household worry, may be all right But cards every day in the week is so much the cards as the negligence of home and its duties. Other things

to something more serious,

woman becomes addicted to the care

CHILDREN AT THE CAPITAL

Washington is Noted for its Many for esting Youngsters-Diplomatie Corps Well Represented.

Visitors to Washington are often surprised at the many beautiful and engaging children to be seen here. Some of the most interesting among the many can be mentioned Senator Diron's five little girls. The Swager Sherleys of Kentucky have two beautiful little girls constantly attended by a French governess and maid, so that they speak beautiful French and very bad English, and Representative Hobson, the much kissed hero of the Merrimac, and his attractive young wife have a most interesting family of children.

Among the diplomatic folk there are numbers and numbers of very beautiful and very engaging youngsters. The little Baroness Hengelmuller, whose father, the Baron Hengelmuller, ambassador from Vienna, has just been recalled, was among the most fascinating children of the capital, and while she was much too old for the frolicsome play hours of the park, she was frequently seen out for her daily walks with her Hungarian maid or her French governess.

The Countess Benoist D'Azy before her marriage to Lieutenant D'Azy. now naval attache to the French em bassy, was Miss Caroline Jones of Chicago, and her two young- sons are ypical Americans—they assert that hey are Americans, and nobody seeing them would have any occasion to dispute the statement.

But there are Nick Longworth's young nephew and niece, who are intensely French. They are the chiliren of the military attache of the reach embassy, Count De Chambrun and Mr. Longworth's sister, who prerious to her marriage was Miss Clara ongworth of Cincinnati. Both Adelbert and little Clara are typically French in their speech and manners, which probably is due to the constant presence of French maids and a French governess.

In the Persian legation are three attractive dark-eyed children-two sons and a daughter. Their mother was Miss Florence Breen of Boston and their father Ali Kuli Kahn, is charge d'affaire of the legation. The older of the boys, Rahim Kuli Kahn, already is a general in the Persian army, a complimentary title purely, but he has a most wonderful uniform as insignta of his rank, and when he dons it much to the delight of the boys of the neighborhood he becomes vastly more envied than the boys who merely have Rough . Rider suits or Boy Scout uniforms. The three children are being given every advantage of unspoiled American children and are attending school in the public schools of the capital.

Then there is one little girl in the Turkish legation-Cynthia, daughter of Abdul Hak Husseln Bey, first secretary of the legation, and a charming English mother, who is also giving her little girl the advantages of plain Americanism and sending her to

the public school. The South American diplomatic folk have a large company of clever and attractive children. The Norwegian minister and Madam Byrn have tour children.

#### CUT OUT THE HYPHEN

NEW BATTLECRY TAKEN UP BY WRITING WORLD.

The Explanation is That Enormou Amount of Energy is Wasted and That Mark is Not Really of Much Use.

There is enough energy wasted in placing the little hyphen in the words "to-day," to-night" and "to-morrow every week day to haul a passenge train around the world, according to statistics that have been compiled by ern movement toward higher efficier

It is claimed there are 200,000,000 English-writing people and that they average to hypenate the words "to day," "to-night" and "to-morrow" three times a day. That is, while some may not average to do this more than three times a week, and a few, perhaps, not three times a month, others write those words and place the hyphens in them scores and scores of times each day, especially newspaper men, typewriters, authors, business men, school children and the

The acquiring of sufficient power from making these hyphens each day to propel a passenger train arous the world is figured on the basis that make the stroke-either with pen or pencil, and more for a typewriter that represents the hyphen, and this would total 2,190,000 pounds of energy, or sufficient for the train.

It takes an ounce of energy to make the hyphen on a typewriting machine and three ounces of energy to make it on a typesetting machine. and the same statistician has figured that typewriting and typesetting maeach day to propel a battleship from New York to the Panama Canal.

All these figures were not compiled for amusement, but as an argument against using the hyphen in these words. Many people do not use the hyphen, but it appears that the ma-jority do. Those who are working toward greater efficiency in everything claim that the hyphen in these words is not at all necessary and should be discontinued by everyone, saving a great deal of valuable time and energy.-Exchange.

## Queen of the Pantry Flour Askyourgrocerforit

No better flour made

## IS NOW CERTAIN

BE BUILT IN FLORAL HEIGHTS, WHERE SITE IS DONATED

#### FINISHED BY OCTOBER

Doctors Wade Walker and Everett Jones Will Erect It-Gost to

It can now be definitely announced that Wichita Falls is to have a new sanitarium. The cost of the building and equipment will be \$30,000. Land Mules .... for a site worth \$10,000 has been Donkeys and burros 24 donated and work will begin at once. The announcement was made today Goats ...... that the new hospital will be ready to receive patients by October 1.

The site was donated by J. A. Kemp located just one block west and one block south of J. A. Kemp's residence Of the four or five plans for a sani

rium which have been promulgated thin the past few weeks, the one w under way is the one to first reach

Yesterday at the Chamber of Com-merce meeting, a new plan was submitted by Dr. Wye of Bridgeport, Texas, who asked the people of Wichita Falls to build one and appoint a board of directors to manage it. A committee was appointed to investigate the proposition, but 'the announcement made today by Kemp and Marlow of their donations of this valuable tract for a site will no doubt cause the plan submitted yesterday to be dropped.

#### TROLLEY POLES SET FOR STREET CAR EXTENSION

The street car extension from the corner of Thirteent hand Lamar streets south through the Huff addition will soon be a reality. Poles to carry the trolley line have already by all, druggists. been set, and J. A. Kemp said this morning that work of laying the track would begin at once.

This extension will give service to a part of the city which has long felt its need and will, also have its influence in forming the trend of the residence growth of the city.

Justice W. E. Brothers wants to form a co-operative alliance with some Bright's disease. one who owns an auto or a good horse buggy. The judge wants to go ur trip, and will agree to look after the he seeks will look after the haul, and 49 per cent of the grocery bill.

### SUCCESS

have been successful in numbers of difficult cases that others have failed on.

It is the Satisfactory Fitting

of difficult cases that goes to make our reputation. We are always looking for troubleeye trouble and it is our great pleasure to give relief to troubled eyes.

"No drops.' We know how

Dr.J.W. DuVal

## IN COUNTY, SAYS CENSUS

Total Value is \$1,263,374-Need For More Silos Here is Pointed

There were 1019 farms in Wichita ounty that reported livestock when the Thirteenth Census was taken ac cording to a report just issued by the Federal Department of Commerce and Labor and the total number of domes tic animals on these farms numbered 34,669, which has a combined value of \$1.263.374. Cattle is the predominat ing class of livestock in this county as shown by the following table.

Kind Number Horses ..... 5,343 ..... 3,403 5,214.00 59,727.00

and J. B. Marlow. Each gave five ducting an exhaustive investigation stroyed by fire last Friday. The land is estimated to be into agricultural conditions with refworth \$1,000 per acre. This land is erence to the cost of producing and view of recommending a substitute for to Drs. Walker and Jones who will fering from over-production. In dis-to Drs. Walker and Jones who will fering from over-production. In dis-to Drs. Walker and Jones who will fering from over-production. In dis-to Drs. Walker and Jones who will fering from over-production. In dis-to Drs. Walker and Jones who will fering from over-production. In dis-tourness, the second lege, will preach the sermon to un-cussing the subject, President Radford and third floors of the new hospital. otof-the Farmers' Union said: "The a cotton country and it will always be the money crop of Texas so long as the farmer markets his crop direct rom the harvest field, but I believe with plenty of good livestock and a ed stuff and he will be justifled in planting less cotton and raising more

The Federal Census reports show here are 14.080,936 head of livestock in Texas, and 96 per cent of the farms eported domestic animals.

#### A TEXAS WONDER.

The Texas Wonder cures kidney and bladder troubles, dissolves gravel, ures diabetes, weak and lame backs, heumatism and all irregularities of he kidneys and bladder in both men ind women. Regulates bladder troudes in children. If not sold by your druggist, will be sent by mail on re-celpt of \$1.00. One small bottle is two months 'treatment and seldom fails to perfect a cure. Send for Texas Testimonials, Dr. E. W. Hall. 2926 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. Sold

> (Advertisement) HELP THE KIDNEYS.

Wichita Falls Readers Are Learning the Way It's the little kidney ills-

The lame, weak or aching back-The unnoticed urinary disorders That may lead to dropsy and When the kidneys are weak,

Help them with Doan's Kldney

A remedy especially for weak kid

Doen's have been used in kidney. roubles for 50 years.

Endorsed by 30,000 -people-en-

lorsed at home Proof in a Wichita Falls citizen's statement. C. N. Harrison, 1925 Eighth street.

Wichita Falls, Texas, says: "About two years ago I had great trouble from my kidneys. Doan's Kidney Pills had been used in my father's family and proved reliable for removing kidney annoyances. I also lameness across my back and other troubles caused by my kidneys." For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y, sole agents for the United States Remember the name-Doan's-and

KATY GRIEVANCE COMMITTEE

By Associated Press.
Denison, Texas, June 10.—J. W.

CHAIRMAN DEAD AT DENISON

## 34,669 HEAD LIVE STOCK NEW BUILDINGS

BOTH J. W. WHITE AND J. L. JACK-SON TO REBUILD AT ONCE

Corner Building Will be Larger Than one Burned-Work Will Start Very Soon

New and handsome structures are 376,804.00 | tle delay.

morning it was stated positively that culmination of the year's work in the 81.00 J. W. White of West Point, Miss., two societies, The contest is known as the Brook's Prize Debate and is of a three story brick business house so called because of the prize that on the site of his two story brick de- Judge R. E. Brooks of Houston, don-It is probable that the drug firm of

Thornberry & Shaw will again have morning will be delivered by Bishot value received for farm crops with a the corner room-on-the ground floor, Lambuth of Nashville and at eight but no others of the previous tenants building may be cut up into office Lord made the greater part of Texas rooms, unless the proprietors of the mencement day. lease one or both of these floors, Before the fire the Terminal rooming M. Bishop, president of the univerhouse occupied practically all of the with plenty of good livestock and a second floor space of all the build-tio a farmer can successfully raise ings which were destroyed.

J. L. Jackson To Rebuild. J. L. Jackson will begin at once Old students are returning duly. Improvements are now being the erection of a building to take the and a large number of Alment and at the Lake Wichita track. place of the one destroyed by fire visitors are expected to be last Friday.

cate of the one burned, with the ex most successful year here in Southception that it will extend four feet western. farther west. The same tenants will ocupy the new building that were do ing business in the old one. The four foot extension of the building is to accommodate the Metropolitan Cafe, which occupied the big ground floor

The tenants of the building will be the Metropolitan Cafe, Williams Barber Shop, the Union Bar and the Ter-

Work of clearing away the debris began the day after the fire. is a big mass of entanglement in the ruins as bed springs, stoves, gas pipes, bedsteads and everything else imaginable, are all jumbled together. Very little if any salvage will be recovered, as the fire burned itself out the several buildings.

A big force of men are at work cleaning the brick, most of which can be used in the new walls, with other brick for facing.

## WICHITANS TAKE PART IN

torical Contest-Merle Wag-, goner to Graduate

The earlier part of the week was debility for such mineral lease, and if voted to the final examinations of he shall approve the same he shall ento govern, except where otherwise students but on Thursday evening all ter an order on the minutes of the specified. Mile heats, 3 in 5, no race work for the year ends and, save for probate court, either in term time or to go more than 5 heats. Two year the closing exercises, one of the most vacation, authorizing the guardian to olds half mile heats, 2 in 3. Five had taken them for lumbago. I again the existence of the university was terms upon which the same shall be took this remedy and it removed the brought to an end. Friday morning made; previded, that no lease shall exbegan and the following interesting program then goes into effect:

> board of trustees will convene in annual session with Rev. James, Kib guardian for one week prior to the gore, D. D., of Houston, president of time such application shall be heard, the board, in the chair. There will by publishing same in some newspaalso be an oratorical contest be per of the county where said guardantween the junior orators at the same ship is pending for one issue of said tween the junior orators at the same ship is pending for one issue of said hour in the university auditorium, paper, and such notice shall state when the contestants in the event are and where such application shall be John B. Milliken of Lewisville, E. San Antonio, Jesse Webb ef It is further provided that after no-

#### visitors. There will be an exhibition of the work done during the year and refreshments will be served in the serv refreshments will be served to the crowds out under the trees on the big inviting dawn surrounding the woman's building. In the evening at 8:30 the school of music and department of expression will give a re-cital, composed of a few select mu-

university auditorium. Saturday morning at ten o'clock the university auditorium Dr. J. A. Rice, paster of First Church, Fort Worth, will deliver the annual address to the literary societies, the Alamo, San Jacinto, Clio and Aleth-ean and in the afternoon at 3:30 Hon. W. H. Atwell of Dallas, will deliver the Alumni address. At 8:30 in the evening the big forensic contest of the year will be held. This contest is to replace those burned last Friday the annual battle of oratorical and 430,040.00 and work on them will start with lit- argumentative ability between the

sical numbers and readings in the

men students' literary societies, the At the office of H. B. Hines this Alamo and San Jacinto, and it is the ates yearly to the winners. The Baccalaureate sermon Sunday

o'clock in the evening Rev. G. S. Monday, June 16 is fortieth com- others. The crowds will old Terminal rooming house desire gather in the auditorium and after towns, if not the largest, on the cir-

the senior oratorical contest Dr "C. sity, will deliver his address and the it was largely through his influence diplomas will then be awarded to the that the local race association enter graduates, among whom, is Merle ed the Short Ship Circuit. Waggoner of Wichita Falls.

commencement week to see the final are at work on other needed im-The new building will be a dupli- rounding out of wha has been a provements to accommodate the big

## NEW STATE LAW WILL

Guardians of Estates of Minors Given Authority to Grant Leases For Wards

Local oil men may be interested in an act of the last legislature, effective July 1, under which guardians of estates may make mineral leases. The text of the law follows:

Be it enacted by the legislature of the State of Texas: Section 1. That guardians of the estates of minors, or of any other persons appointed under the law of the

state of Texas, which have heretofore ter be appointed, shall have the authortates of their wards. 199

SUULHWES ERN ULUSING of the estate of any person shall desire to make a mineral lease upon the real estate of his ward, he shall apply to Overton McDowell Entered in Ora-the county judge of the county where such guardianship is pending for au-thority to make and execute such mineral lease, and such application shall be in writing and sworn to by such Georgetown, Texas, June 11. On guardian, and the county judge shall Friday, June 13 the commencement either in term time or in vacation hear exercises of the fortieth session of such application and shall require Southwestern University will begin proof as to the necessity and advisaprofitable and result getting years in make such mineral lease, and the per cent to enter, five per cent addithe commencement exercises proper trend beyond the time that the ward

shall come of age. Before such application shall be In the morning at ten a. m., the heard by the county judge, notice of such application shall be given by the

## FOR RACE MEET

T. J. JEFFRIES, APPOINTED MAN-AGER, WILL REACH HERE SOON

Track at Lake Wichita is Being Made Ready-\$3500 in Prizes to be Offered

J. B. Marlow this morning said that T. J. Jeffries, who will manage the Wichita race meet this year, will be here in a very few days and will at once take active charge of the arrangements. The meet will be held on August 5, 6, 7 and 8, and Mr. Marlow says that he already has assur-ance that there will be at least one hundred horses entered in the races Prizes offered for the events ar ranged total \$3500.

Mr. Jeffries is secretary of the Short Ship Circuit, of which Wichita Falls is a new member. Other towns ah, Gainesville, Paris, Palestine and

Wichita Falls is one of the largest cuit, and for this reason Mr. Jeffries nas long wanted to locate here, and Getting Track Ready

Improvements are now being made here track is being dragged daily and men line-of horses expected to be here.

Promoters of the meet say that this event will bring many noted horsemen here, with their ever present long line of followers, and that inder the management of Mr. Jeffries there is every reason to believe that have a surplus rather than a deficit in the treasury when the final settlement of bills is made.

List of Events. Events announced and the prizes offered, include the following: Tuesday-No. 2 2:30 pace, purse

'No. 6, 2:25 trot, purse-\$400. No. 5, two year old pace, purse

\$100. No. 10, 1-4 mile dash, purse-\$100 No. 11, 5-8 mile dash, purse-\$100 Wednesday-No. 4, free for all pace

No. 8, three year old trot, purse-12, 1-2 mile dash, purse-\$100. No. 13, 7-8 mile dash, purse-\$100,

Thursday-No. 1, 2:35 pace, purse No. 9, two year old trot, purse-

No. 14, Childress county derby, purse-\$150.

Friday-No-3, 2:14 pace, purse-No. 7, 2:16 trot, purse \$400. 3-8 mile dash, purse-\$100. No. 17, 61-2 furlongs, purse-\$100.

Conditions. Five entries and three starters re quired to fill running races, money divided 60, 25 and 15 per cent. Entrance fee ten per cent of tional from money winners. Money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per

June 15th, all others 10 days before Records made after July 1st. no bar. In the \$400 purses six entries and four starters required thereof, entitled to first money only: ered in two classes and be held for Denison, Texas, June 10.—J. W. White of San Antonio, Jesse Webb er Corn, chairman of the general grievance committee of the Kayt system, and M. O. McDowell of Wichita Falland here early today following a stroke of appoplexy yesterday. He was fifty three years old and had served on the grienvance committee eight years.

White of San Antonio, Jesse Webb er It is further provided that after no but one entrance fee, unless started in both classes, but in case no start is been on the grienvance of the Kayt system, and M. O. McDowell of Wichita Falland the granting of the same by the probate court, that said guardian shall be fully authorized to make a mineral the afternoon from 4 to 6, in the art lesse upon the real estate of his ward on the grienvance committee eight years.

It is further provided that after no but one entrance fee, unless started in both classes, but in case no start is from the probate court, that said guardian shall be held for the largest fee. Two horses from the same stable may be entered in the afternoon from 4 to 6, in the art lesse upon the real estate of his ward on the grienvance committee eight university school of art will tender a the county court acting upon the same.

pecords. Point system to govern. LIVE STOCK FOR Following rights reserved: To change the order of program, to declare off on an account of not filling satisfac-torily, or on account of bad weather or bad track.

THOSE RECENTLY INDICTED
MAKE APPEARANCE BONDS.

Deputies in the sheriff's office were busy today making out sixty-five ap-pearance bonds, which are being of fered by those arrested on grand ury misdemeanor indictments. desire to stay out of jail is very strong as evinced by those arrested and the aggregate sum of the appearance bonds filed by some of them where there are a number of indict-

#### PRESIDENT MEZES HAS APPEAL FOR AMENDMENT

Explains Provisions Thoroughly and Asks Support of all Friends of Education

Austin, Texas, June 11.-Dr. S. E. Mezes, president of the State University, has given out the following: erroneous staements have been widely published about the position of the University authorities in event that the constitutional amendment submitted in Seuate Join Resolution No. 18 should be adoped. It seems fitting therefore, that e. authoritative statement should come from one who is in a position to speak

for the University.
"The amendment does not contemplate, and gives no authority for the consolidation of the A. & M. College and the University in Austin. "The amendment gives no authority

to move the medical department. "The amendment gives no authority to move the College of Industrial Arts for women.

"The amendment gives no authority o move the Sam Houston Normal, the Southwest Texas Normal, the North Texas Normal, or the West Texas Nor-"The amendment will in no way

hange the constitutional relations between the University and the A. & M. College, the College of Industrial Arts, or the four state normals.

"If the amendment is adopted, the authorities of the University will conundred and sixty-one of these students, in the regular session alone, come direct from the farm, and more who expect to back to the farm. If countries at the quarantine station, at the capacity of the University, the A. Angel Island in San Francisco bay. Arts, the four state normal school and the public schools were doubled 15, 4 1-2 furlongs, purse \$75. all of them could not supply the needs

of the three hundred and Afty thous

and white farmers of Texas. "The directors of the A. & M. College in their last biennial report state that nearly a million dollars are needed at once for buildings. Under the ings could be provided without delay at an immediate cost of \$50,000 a year. Moreover, the adoption of the amend nent would forever free the College from the danger of being unable to get buildings from appropriations should another Governor, or the Supreme court consider such a method unconstitutional. Should this amend nent fail and should another disaster ous fire revisit the College during the sidered appropriations for A. & M buildings upconstitutional, how would be possible to replace the burned buildings? I cannot think that the Horse distancing field or any part opponents of the amendment have sericusly considered the question.

Two horses from the same stable. "I have spent twenty of my best may be entered in the same class of years in educational work in Texas. ourse for one entry fee. In races of and I expect to spend the rest of my he same character and closing on life here. I am more confident than the same day, one horse may be en- ever that the people of Texas wish to develop all thei reducational institu but one entrance fee, unless started tions an dwill deal generousyl by them. to vote and work for the constitution-al amendment submitted in Senate Joint Resolution No. 18."

> The Wichita alls College of Music and Art will conduct a summer normal for music teachers beginning Tuesday, June 16, and continuing one month. course wil linclude vocal and plano. Classes will also be arranged for children under ten years of age. This department will be in charge of Miss Howard of Fort Worth, who will employ the Batchelder method. After mpleting her work here Miss How. America. ard will go to Los Angeles, Cal., where she will give the same course. J. L. McKee and Miss Ritchie will also assist in the work which will include lesson in notes, time, ear 'claing memory, harmony, etc. The class will be limited, and certificates will be given to those taking the course.

First Roasting Ears Kansas City, June 10.—The first ar of roasting ears to reach this marhandled through the Southern Texas Truck Growers' Association at San An- ed to the exposition premium

## FAIR AT FRISCO

MUCH ATTENTION TO BE GIVEN THIS FEATURE OF EXPOSITION

Prize Winning Cattle, Horses and Hegs From Many Countries Will be Entered

San Francisco, June 10.-Great prizes and valuable trophies are to be offered for prize winning live -stock at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition. The exposition management has set aside \$175,000 as prize money for the live stock division alone and besides this there will be many special funds and trophies; \$225,000 will be devoted to harness

An innovation which has already attracted the attention of breeders all over the world is that live stock will be on display throughout the period of the exposition, which lasts for ten consecutive months, from February to December, 1915. This is a decided ly new venture in universal expositions and a record display is assured in the live stock division. Prize winning stock from all parts of the world

Two race meetings will be held at the exposition during the year, one in the spring and one in the autumn. The \$225,000 is offered under the auspices of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association. races will be international in character and will be held on a mile race track which is now being constructed on the exposition site at Harbor View.

The main competition for \$175,000 in prize money and the supplemental offerings of the breed associations will take place in October and November, but, with the assistance of the breed associations, it is planned to have specimens exhibited all the year round in all of the classes wrich make up the live stock departtinue to develop, the University will ment. In keeping with the character of the whole exposition, the exhibits ment. In keeping with the character study as seems best for the needs of in this department will be one of an its thirty-three hundred students. Four educational nature and display signs will be used to tell the name of the breed, origin and the use of ever animal exhibited. It is also planned than a thousand of them are preparing to have moving pictures, slides and to teach in the common schools. It is lectures incident to the live stock in-probable that the demands of these dustry in all its branches in all parts students will require more courses of the world, an exposition feature than we now offer in agriculture, both which is regarded as a great step in for those who plan to teach agriculture, advance of all previous efforts. Plans ture in the public schools and for those are made to land cattle from foreign & M. College, the College of Industrial Thence the stock will be transported to the exposition ferry sirp

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An initial fund of \$1,500 has been set aside by the American Hereford Cattle Breeders' Association to be applied toward supplemental premiums for the 1915 exposition. It is expectaside in 1914 and 1915.

The American Shorthorn Breeders' Association has also taken preliminary action in regard to reserving funds for stock prizes and three of the leading Dairy Cattle Herd Book Associations are at present planning for their participation in the exposi-

Individual sheep breeders in Enggreat interest in the sheep section One of the smaller sheep record associations of America has inaugurat ed a plan for the creation of a fund of \$1,000 to be offered as supplementall premiums at the exposition. The fund is being raised by voluntary of-ferings by members, of the association interested in the promotion of Other associations in this country and abroad will doubtless follow this initial plan.

One of the most outstanding feet tures of the department of live stock will be a great poultry show, where it is expected that at least will be on exhibit. To this end an advisory committee has been appointed in each state of the union Each committee consists of three prominent poultry breeders appointed from each state to work up an in terest in the most comprehensive poultry exhibit ever made,

Many of the poultry associations in America are planning supplemental premiums; among them being the international American Dominique Club. the Red Breeders' Club of the World, the American Light Brahma Club, the American Rose Comb Brown Leghorn, Club, the Crested Fowl Breeders' Association of America. these associations, have already of fered-trophies and cash Interest is as keen abroad next de la America.

Prizes For Carlots.

The live stock department of the exposition has set aside the sum of \$7,500 to be paid as premiums for carlots of cattle, sheep and swine. Arrangements have been made for sales at auction of the animals. This feature, in addition to the prizes offered, is an inducement to breeders to prepare for the international com

petition.

In addition to the competitions there will be a continuous exhibit of ket were shipped from South Texas and all the important breeds of horses Supplemental premiums will be ad tonio. The stock was of excellent quality and the distributers here had liftle trouble in moying it for \$1.75 to \$1.85 a case of seven dozen ears each.

## AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION WORTH A POUND OF



A Case Crazy Water Costs \$2.00 Net

Just the price of one visit from the doctor. We are not knocking on the doctors—if scriously ill, call him—he will tell you to drink Crazy Water for your health's sake. Don't make a mistake—Crazy is acknowledged by all to be the best water on carth. We sell a big car every 30 to 40 days. Don't wait until you are sick and poison yourself with drugs. Drink Crazy and keep well.

O. W. Bean & Son

Grocers & Coffee Roasters

608-610 Ohio Avenue

WE HAVE just received notice from the Secretary of the Treasury of the United States that this Bank has been designated as a Depository for Government funds, and an allotment of the funds now being distributed will be placed

City National Bank

# Wichita Daily Times

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THE ENJOYMEN'T of traveling depends largely on the funds one carries. They are either a source of all of one's pleasures de the cause of many inconveniences and delays. We recommend Travelers Cheques, which are a modern, economical and secure means of carrying funds.

City National Bank Capital and Surplus \$410,000.00

### MINE BROBERS HEAR EVIDENCE LYNCHES NEGRO

OFFICIALS DENY THAT MAIL OF YOUNG BLACK IS HANGED FOL-EMPLOYES WAS HELD

#### NATFIELD HOLDS REPORT SHERIFF'S EFFORT FAILS

Declines to Give Up Documentary Crowd of About One Thousand Takes Testimony That Committee
Wants

By Associated Press.

Charleston, W. Va., June 13—At the Senate committee investigation into mine conditions in this State

By Associated Press.

Anadarko, Okla, June 13.—Bennie Simmons, a negro eighteen years old, was taken from jail here between today, Major Thomas Davis who was three and four o'clock this morning with the troops in the martial law by a mob of nearly a thousand peo-district, took the witness stand. He ple and hanged to a tree near the denied he had ever interfered with the miners getting their mail. He

"We had to keep those men from crowding around the railroad station and we made them disperse, but no who said he was going for mail was interfered with."

The major said he had imposed fines on miners at Eskda!e cand that he sentenced miners who were unable to pay fines to work under guard. He added:

Most of the men, Infina, were working miners, not strikers and were bringing whiskey into the martial law zone.

Last night Gov. Hatfield refused to before the military committee which took charge of the strike ridden district of the State during the trouble this spring.

In a letter to the committee the governor said that the findings of the committee in these cases had never been approved, the men had been re leased and he desired to keep the records for use in seeking indictments in the civil courts. To make them public at this time, he said, would be "prejudicial to the public peace."

Letter From Hatfield.
"My attention has been called by the Adjutant General," said the letter, "to a subpena demanding mili-tary records and commission reports. "With reference to the strike, 1

harmony, as the situation seemed threatening."

fact that I had independent evidence in the nature of voluntary confessions in the cases of some. But for reasons of prudence I ordered the discharge of all. My object was to restore law and order and I have been successful as both sides have made mutual con-

cessions." The committee probably will make no further efforts to secure the re cords of these trials.

Gov. Hatfield issued a proclama-tion raising martial law in the strike district, the committee was informed The last few soldiers left in the field

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were recalled. At a conference between the gov ernor and officials of Kanawha county it was decided that the district was quiet enough to warrant lifting the militia rule, which had been instituted by former Gov. Glasscock.

#### House Defies Hoodo; Adjourns at Thirteen

· Past Noon on June 13

By Associated Press. Washington, June 13.—The House transacted no Imprtant business today and the journal showed that it adjourned at -12:13 o'clock on Friday; June 13. Sticklers for accuracy insisted that adjournment was at thirteen minutes and thirteen seconds past

MAKE TWO MILLION ON GOVERNMENT LOT

Philadelphia, June 13.—The site of the old mint in this city, which was sold by the United States government to a syndicate for \$2,000,000 in 1901 payment being made in installments, changed hands yesterday for a con sideration reported to be \$4,000,000. P. A. B. Widener, the new-purchas

er, has not made public the nature of the improvement to be erected or the spot, which is at present occu-pied by a store and office building. The lot is 150 by 200 feet in the center of the city opposite the city

#### FRIDAY NO LONGER IS HANGMAN'S DAY

ang the date of the execution of E. believed will soon restore his mind. Greenwood, a Little Rock negro mur. On the witness stand the defendant

## ANADARKO MOB

LOWING DEATH OF WHITE

Youth From Jail Early This

railroad bridge The body was sat nrated with oil and then riddled with bullets.

Simmons was charged with the murder of Susie Church, aged six-She was returning on horse back from Coger to her home in the country when she was pulled from the horse and outraged. later her parents found her body in a clump of bushes near the road, the throat cut from ear to ear.

A plain trail from the scene led to the farm house where Simmons was employed and when arrested he had a bloody knife in his pocket. His clothing was covered with blood, but he did not confess. He begged for submit to the Senate mine strike life when the mob took him this committee the records of the trials morning, but his pleadings were met with jeers.

When the sheriff heard a mob was coming from Coger for the negro, he removed him from the county jail to the old government prison, but could

#### SAN MARCOS BUILDINGS ARE DESTROYED BY FIRE

\$73,500 Damage This Morning When Large Business Block is Burned

"With reference to the strike, 1 was inducted into office March 4 and as to conditions prior to that tim I have knowledge only through the newspapers. Under my predecessor military law was established in the strike district three times. A commission was in about eighty prisoners were in jail. I wanted peace and harmony, as the situation seemed to the store.

By Associated Press.

San Marcos, Texas, June 13.—The Recton-Griffin block was swept by the today, doing \$73,500 damage. A chemical engine was called from tookhaft before the fire was brought under control. The blaze started from an explosion of gasoline in the grocery department of the Griffin department store. partment store.

Seventy-five persons in the store with reference to the papers now when the fire began escaped without in his hands, he said he had "never injury. Manford Dailey, a fireman. approved them and had ordered all of and Dennis Griffin were badly cut the prisoners released, despite the about the arms by flying glass. The damage to the Griffin store stock was \$40,000; to the building \$30,000 and to the Elk's Club \$3500.

#### **GRAND JURY RECESSES:** RETURNS 94 TRUE BILLS

Will\_Reconvene on June 24-Most of Indictments Are for Misdemeanors

The grand jury today took recess until June 24. Although this body had been in session but ten days, 1 has returned twenty-eight felony in dictments and sixty-seven misdemean or indictments, a total of 95 true

Of these indictments most of then came from conditions existing at Electra and in the segregated dis trict of Wichita Falls.

The dilicit sale of liquor at Elec tra was the subject of much atten tion by the grand jury, and severa of the indictments are the result of

that investigation. Many of those indicted have not yet been arrested/ so their names can not yet be made public.

#### SAYS PUBLISHED REPORT DOES BOY INJUSTICE

The mother of Sam Carter, the murder in connection with the death of Robert Cobb Jr., has called the at the affair which- appeared in papers published elsewhere. These rports ious character" and said that he kill ed Cobb with a beer bottle when the attorney refused to drink with him No facts of this kind have been brought out in the evidence and Mrs. brought out in the evidence and Mrs. Carter feels that such reports are an injustice to her son. The reports of we as natives, have to eat seal meat.

LOUISIANA MAN IS

ADJUDGED INSANE HERE be seriously interfered with. J. H. Mize, formerly of Shreveport La., was tried before an insanity board in Judge Felder's court today, and was adjudged tasane, but with Little Rock, Ark., June 13.—In fix
the recommendation that the man be
given care and treatment which it is
believed will soon restore his mind.

The recommendation that the man be
seal harems begin to break up and
and an accurate count will be imposderer, for Monday, July 15, Governor had almost cleared himself by his Futrell announced there will be no sensible testimony, and it seemed for more executions on Friday while he a few moments that his own testigovernor.
So many Christian people have mony introduced against him, when written to me protesting against the suddenly he began to complain about custom of executing felons on the the noise his brother Bob had made day on which the Savior was cruci-fied that I have decided to discon-ting the custom," said the governor. his hope of freedom.

#### MINERS' STRIKE INQUIRY AND ANTI-TRUST PROSECUTION OF OFFICIALS MAKE BIG STIR



violation of the Sherman anti-trust that the presentment of the mine

Charleston, W. Va., June 13.-Keen law. It was stated at Washington workers' officials resulted from action nterest was focussed upon this city that United States Attorney General on the part of the United States Disbecause of the indictment in the federal district court of John P. White, president, and eighteen other officials of the United Mine Workers of America and because of the Senate in the stand the administration would officials are charged in the indictment. quiry into the conditions in the soft take on the matter. The fact that it with having entered into a conspircoal field of this state. The Senate investigation, which was scheduled to begin June 10, was for the moment overshadowed in general interest by the action against the miners of ficials. It was charged that White policy of the president toward proses discovered in the conspired to compete with the product of the miners of the miners of the policy of the president toward proses discovered into a conspired to the matter. The fact that it with naving entered into a conspired to the matter. The fact that it with naving entered into a conspired to the matter. The fact that it with naving entered into a conspired to the matter. The fact that it with naving entered into a conspired to the matter. The fact that it with naving entered into a conspired to the matter. The fact that it with naving entered into a conspired to the first criminal or civil action acy to regulate the price of coal from the was the first criminal or civil action acy to regulate the price of coal from the west Virginia fields which was brought in a federal court finder the to compete with the product of the mines of western Pennsylvania, in diana. Ohio, and Illinois in the Canadic that white product of the miners of the matter. and others conspired to restrict trade by their unionizing tactics in the laborers only a small percentage of Paint and Cabin Creek districts in straint of trade. It became apparent whom, it is said, are members of the

### CONGRESS' DELAY CAUSES IN STORM CENTER OF NEAR FAMINE IN ALASKA TROUBLES THAT CONFRONT

Failure to Pass Sundry Appropriation Bill Threatens Natives With Starvation

Washington, June 13.-Famine, with only seal meat to keep off starvation, threatens the people of the Pribilof Islands, Alaska, as a re-sult of Congress' delay in passing the sundry civil bill, the Department of Commerce announced. There are food supplies on the island for but a month longer and until funds are provided the department can send no mor. Even if a vessel sailed from San Francisco at once it could not

arrive before July 6. The sundry civil bill, vetoed at the last session of Congress because of a provision exempting labor and farmers' organizations from prosecution with funds appropriated in it, is tention of The Times to a report of now in conference between the House and Senate with no prospect for early disposition. It contains an appropriation of \$75,000 for the Alas-ka fisheries service, funds for which have been completely exhausted A statement issued by the Com-

merce Department describes, the sit which Mr. Carter complains did not to live unless pelief is afforded quick-appear in The Times nor in any of ly, but the government's measure for the leading state papers.

the protection of the seal herds and salmon industry of the islands will

Umess a vessel reaches the islands by July 10 the census of the seal herds contemplated by the treaty with Japan, Russia and England can wardens also are practically marking time in enforcing the laws because of a lack of funds.

#### WEATHER FORECAST

\*Tonight and Saturday generally cloudy.

## FRISCO SYSTEM NOW



B. L. Winchell, receiver for the St. Louis and San Francisco lines, is in Louis and San Francisco lines, is in of the mysterious man who had fled the storm center of that system's as she awakened, after he had struck The salmon agents and fur troubles. Formerly an official of the at her with an ax. road, he was made receiver by the court and this action may be contested in the courts by bondholders who and her five year old son, George, contend that an official should not The boy is declared to have inform-

### WOMAN CONFESSES, THEN AGAIN DENIES MURDER

Declares That Detectives Scared. Her Into Admitting She Killed Husband and Child

Ly Associated Press.
Harrisonville, Mo., June 13.—Mrs. Ida Mae Kellar who yesterday confessed in the presence of the sheriff, county prosecutor and coroner, that she killed her husband Arthur Kellar and their seven - year old daughter, Margaret, Tuesday with an axe, to day repudiated the confession saying a detective who investigated the murder "scared it out of her."

In her confession yesterday, she said that it was she who killed her husband, a railroad laborer, and their daughter, Margaret, seven years soman on a charge of murder. Mrs. by the pursuing officers. Kellar was taken to jail.

God knows I would not have kill- NINETEEN APPLICANTS ed them had I known what I was toing," Mrs. Keflar said in her confes-sion. She declared she had frequently been irresponsible for her acts since she received a blow on the head two years ago.

After telling of the slaving of her husband and daughter, Mrs. Kellar said she picked up the ax and broke a piece off her own bed that she might make it appear that she also had been attacked. This done, she went to neighbors and told the story

The confession was made through the efforts of a detective, who spent some time questioning Mrs. Kellar be made receiver. Again, the Interstate Commerce Commission, will shortly begin a probe of Frisco utfairs, going into matters connected with Mr. Winchell's administration. with Mr. Winchell's administration. crime, was committed.

### COMMITTEE FOR SAYS WILSON IS SUFFRAGE BILL

RESOLUTION SUBMITTING AMEND SENATOR GALLINGER SPRINGS MENTS GETS FAVORABLE REPORT

### TRIBUTE TO WOMANKIND WRONG USE OF INFLUENCE

System as Archaic and Anomolous

By Associated Press.
Washington, June 13.—Senator Ashurst submitted today the report Wilson's name in connection with of the women's suffrage committee "White House incluence for the tarecommending passage of the Cham- iff bill" was brought before the Senberlain resolution for a constituional ate lobby investigating committee amendment extending suffrage to wo again today by Senator Gallinger,

amendment extending survival amendment extending survival men. The report says:

"That the granting of the elective franchise to women would add to franchise to women would add to of the things he had done in connection with the bill." fairness of government, we have not the slightest doubt."

"This anomaly becomes odious and abberrent when we reflect that we Gallinger said: particular half of the citizenship thus excluded in the identical one half from which springs so much wisdom, courage, cheer, hope and good coun-

FIFTY TRAIN AUDITORS LAID OFF BY T. & P.

By Associated Press.
Fort Worth, Texas, June 13.—Fifty train auditors will be dropped by the Texas & Pacific, saving the system \$10,000 a month, Vice-President Kearney announced here today. It s a retrenchment measure.

#### ANOTHER GOVERNOR IN FIELD AGAINST HUERTA

Castello Brito of the State of Campeche Gets into Game With 1000

By Associated Press. Eagle Pass, Texas, June 13.—Con stitutionalist headquarters at Piedras Negras today received official advices m Gov. Castillo Brito of the State of Campeche, that he has taken the field against Provisional President Huerta with 1,000 men.

POFTING IS PROFITABLE IN ENGLAND: \$350 PER YEAR.

By Associated Press.

London, June 13.—The poet-lau reateship, which has been since the death of Alfred Austin carries a salary of \$350 a year, with an allowance of \$135 in lieu of a "but of sac." Premier Asquith last night enlightened the House of Commons with this information. What a but of sac is was not explained.

#### SHIPPING TRUST PROBE FINDINGS MADE PUBLIC

Declare That Competition is No More and That "Agreements" are Effect

By Associated Press.
Washington, June 13.—Chairman
Alexander of the House "shipping trust" investigation committee, mak-ing public the first three volumes of the committee's proceedings today, de clared they collected evidence tha competition between coastwis lines had practically ben eliminated and that all established lines from American ports were in "agreements."

#### SANDERSON RANCHMAN KILLED BY SHEEP HERDER

By Associated Press. Sanderson, Texas, June 13.—Details of the murder of John McKay aret, seven gears a prominent ranchman, are still lack.
The pair were ing, but it has developed he was old last Tuesday. The pair were ing, but it has developed he was slain with an ax as they lay in their beaten to death with a club by Juan slain with an ax as they lay in their beaten to death with a club by state of the confession, which was signed by Mrs. Kellar, brought to a quick termination the coroner's inquest that had been in session two killed as he was taking a nap during land. In his struggle with the roll, his coat tail fell over the exhaust pipe and caught fire. Meanwhile Janis had been fighting to keep the machine in the air; while sparks the dedays in an attempt to place the rethe noon hour. The Mexican fled to machine in the air; while sparks the model of the murder. The ward the Rio Grande and up to this flew from Isminger's clothes they deturn returned a verdict holding the time no trace of thim has been found bated whether it would be better to

#### FOR MAIL-CARRYING JOB.

Tomorrow civil service examination will be held at the postoffice building, for the appointment as carrier on rural route No. 6 which will be star ed out of Wichita Falls on July 1 The route will run southeast, toward Jolly. There are nineteen applicants who will take the examination. The job will pay \$1100 per year.

#### ADVERTISERS CONVENTION COMES TO CLOSE TODAY

By Associated Press.

Baltimore, June 13:—The ninth at nual convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs of America finished its business today and adjourned to meet in Toronto next year. Wil-liam Woodhead of San Francisco was elected vice president, Walter B. Cherry of Syracuse, New York, vice president; P, S. Florea of Indianapelis, re-elected secretary; T. D. Laquatte of Des Moines, Iowa, treas

## ALSO LGBBYIST

SENSATION AT SENATE INVESTIGATION

Report Refers to Present Elective Intimates That Patronage Has Been Withheld to Force Democratic

Votes By Associated Press. Washington, June 13.—President

de slightest doubt". Gallinger to a long cross examination. It refers to the present elective on the subject of White House influfranchise for males only as anomal ence. Senator Gallinger's statement ous and afcabic in a free republic caused a profound sensation. He was caused a profound sensation. He was about to leave the stand when Senator Reed asked a final question and

> Recalls Wilson's Threat. "When a man says that he would hang someone as high as Haman it that perdid not do certain things and that industry which proposed reduction of wages and did so would be investigated. I think that it aabout the worst kind of influence I can Ima-Senator Nelson asked;

"What do you think of a public official that gets up a scare about an insidious lobby?" "That he intends to influence publie opinion and the opinion of public

uen," Gallinger replied. "Would you regard it as a species of lobby ?" "From my own inability to define the term to my own satisfaction, per-haps I would not like to say. It was

species of lobby influence." "It was an intimation; that men are afraid to use their own judgment lest he people suspect them of lobbying?"

"It is so. It impressed me".
Withholding of Patronage. Chairman Overman then asked. You think then, that members of

Congress can be intimidated?" "I have no disposition to criticise public officials for cheap partisan purposes." Mr. Gallinger added that he did not know that many Democrats were complaining because more offices were not filled and more nomina-

tions not sent to the Senate. "You don't mean to intimate that the president is holding up appointments to compel them to vote for legislation they don't desire."

I make no Use of Lodge's Frank. Truman G. Palmer, Washington offices maintained by the beet sugar interests; testified today on how the Senate document "Sugar at a Glance' was changed after the Senate ordered it printed. This document was widely circulated under Senator Lodge's frank. Palmer said when Lodge requested that certain charts be printed as a document granted many of the charts were not completed. Palmer finished this work and submitted a complete dummy to Lodge; the latter wired him from Boston that he "would forward the dummy to the public printer with my approval." Lodge wrote Palmer felting him the completed document was 'a fine piece of work."

#### Facing Fearful Death. Apiators Calmly Debate on Best Way to Safety

By Associated Press. St. Louis, June 13 .- Facing death, Aviator Anthons Janis and Arthur Isminger cooly debated in mid air today which of two plans for escape they would choose. They got intotrouble when one of the tail roads on the aeroplane worked loose in a flight, Isminger caught the rod indrop the railroad or desert the steer-ing lever for a moment. They decided the latter course was more pru dent. Janis dropped the wheel and while Iminger held tightly to the rod back by the other. Both landed safe-

#### PLANS FOR BUDGET SYSTEM FORM

Washington, June 13 .- Wholesale reform in Congressional appropriations. o systematize' Government expenditures and reduce their total will be urged at a caucus of House Democrats which will be held June 25. Democratic leaders say they are department to break up the loose practice of unregulated appropriations by numerous committees.

Under a "budget committee" plan, agreed upon by Representatives Un-derwood, Fitzgerald, Shirley, Garrett and other members of the caucus committee on budget; all supply bills would be brought under a central su-pervision based largely on suggestions of Representative Shirley.



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## OIL FRATERNITY

LAND THURSDAY EVEN- FILMS OF WICHITA FALLS SCENES PROVE OF MUCH INTER-

Inspiring Talks By Many of the Oil
Men Add to Enjoyment of

About forty of the members of the home gathered around the banquet tory and a general good time. Mein Host McCoy had prepared an excel-ient repast for the occasion and the gathering was a very enjoyable one Full justice was done to an elabor ate menu that reflected the excellence of the Westland cuisine and whe heard a number of talks from those, present. J. E. Head presided as toastmaster and over a dozen of the banquetters responded to his calls for remarks.

Talk On Friendship.
Friendship was the theme of the neeting and found its expression in most of the takes that were made. Ejoquent and inspiring takes were made on this subject, the remarks of J. C. Yancey, a California oil man being especially pleasing. They found such favor with those present that they are here reproduced in part. Mr. Yancey repeated a tribute which he had written of the friendship of Mark Hanna and William McKinley. Mark Hanna and William McKinley, setting forth the beauties of friend-ship and the part it plays in the uf-fairs of mankind. He said in part:

"Friendship is all there is. It prompts the driller in hiring the tool dresser; there must be friendship before the farmer will lease his land. Priendship is all there is that keeps our world from chaos. In the friend-ship of Antony for Caesar there was much to inspire, but the friendship of Hanna for McKinley was even more beautiful. The love of a mother for her babe, the love of a brother for his brother, the magnet which brings the sexes together in marriage—in these we see the Creator's handfwork but the brilliant gem in love's crown is not of these, nor it is gratitude as was that which caused Napole to love Juno. It is God's masterplec the overwhelming of one great sou by the grandeur of another, as was Hanna's love for McKinley.

"Hanna's love stands alone. From the picture of that physical and men-tal giant, Hanna, kneeling with the tears streaming down his face at the bedside of his dying friend and say-ing, before the great heart broke. William, O William, speak to me, we learn the true meaning of the panies. The Developers owns the word love, and the feeling of Jesus land upon which it drills and being of Nazareth when he said, 'Love thy close to the Valley tracks, is able to neighbors as thyself.' This is the ship with little trouble. The oil brings ninety-five cents per barrel

Others Are Heard. Others who spoke during the even-W. G. Long, A. W. McCoy, L. Sturm, E. W. Morgan, S. 7 Scaling, C. E. Menzie, Dr. Everett
Jones, J. C. Straus, A. L. Huey, C.
B. Woods, Walter Reid, W. E. Berry
of Mexico, and Jack Kelly. Music
was provided by an orchestra, also

BROAD RATE CONTE by the banquetters who sang such songs as "Style All the While." "There Was a Hole in the Bottom of the Sea" and "How Dry I Am," although there-seemed to be no occas ion for the latter.

Those present included William Delaney, Dr. Wade Walker, C. R. Long, H. L. Sturm, J. C. Yancey of California, Dr. Everett Jones, M. Rowe, C. E. Menzie, C. B. Woods, A. Fairchild, Fred M. Gates, W.- D Cline, J. C. Straus, A. L. Huey, C. I Keeshan, Jack E. Kelly, W. B. Cor-lett, Sid R. Staniforth, Sam Scaling E. W. Morgan, W. L. Dalton, L. C. Heydrick, E. J. Sullivan, A. J. Brain-ard, J. H. Adsit, H. W. Whitney, J. G. Culbertsor, C. E. Menzie, W. W. Chorn, T. C. Shappell, W. E. Berry, L. C. McFall, J. G. McAllister, R. A. Disney, R. H. Chusty, Harry Tharilkill, W. A. Reid, John Gould, J. E. Head, Roy Artley, A. W. Mr.Coy, Ted Smith, W. C. Gibson, W. G. Long.

### MRS. LARAMORE TELLS TROUBLES

Lady in Goodwater Describes Her Distressing Experience and Tells How She Was Finally Relieved.

Goodwater, Mo .- 'Ever since I was little girl," says Mrs. Riley Laramore I was a great sufferer from dyspepsia. I suffered misery after eating, and had

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I took two small packages in all, and Ithough that was some time ago, the dyspepsia has not returned.

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### PICTURES SEEN ENJOYS BANQUET BY LARGE CROWD

### FRIENDSHIP IS KEYNOTE TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

Variety of Views of City

A large crowd of Wichitans was on oil fraternity who call Wichita Falls hand at the Alamo theatre last night to see how this city looks in moving pictures, and the film was displayed board at the Westland last evening for a very pleasant hour or two. The occasion was without special significance, the oil men simply desiring to get together for a feed and some oratelt that when the views are shown in other places, Wichita Falis will be pertrayed as a thoroughly metropol

some of the scenes were too darks be distinguishable, but others were scenes in the factory addition, street views, the fire department in action buildings under construction, crowds leaving the churches, Lake Wichita's attractions—in fact nearly everything of interest in and near the city, includ ing the oil fields.

That part of the film in which Secretary Thomas is shown escorting a bevy of ladies, is just perfectly grand, as one fair member of the audience fast night, expressed it. Secretary ares) with the agility of a second baseman, and the grace of a sylph. The in the company is readily discernible, and this part of the picture is the ne which all most admired.

The bad spots in the film, however, are short, and for the most part the pictures are good.

These pictures will be exhibited at the Alamo theatre again tonight and temorrow night. There was a good attendance last night, and do will be again tonight.

#### DEVELOPERS SELL OIL TO REFINERY IN DALLAS

ocal Company Getting Fifteen Cents Better Than Market Price for

The Developers Oil Company, a lo cal concern which has considerable cents per barrel more for its oil than any producer in the field, selling direct to a refinery in Dallas and mak ng shipments in tank cars. The re finery has been taking as much handle and is planning to 10,000 barrel storage tank at Petrolia to handle the oil.

All of the other oil produced at when run by the companies, but the Developers is getting \$1 10, the refin-ery paying the loading charges.

## BROAD RATE CONTROL

New Measure of Representative Wil eral Safety Appliance Act

Washington, June 13.-Extension of he jurisdiction of the Interstate Commerce Commission over intrastate rates on interstate railroads in accordance with suggestions in the Minne sota rate decision will be proposed in a bill now prepared by Representativ Willis of Ohio, a Republican member of the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee.

The basic principle of this measur

will be the right of congress to control absolutely the instrumentalitie of Interstate Commerce, even to the extent of regulating the rates in each state. Such is Representative Willis interpretation of what the Suprem Court held in the Minnesota rate cases to be within the power of congress.

The bill may be patterned after the dederal safety appliance acts. Since the decision in the Minnesofa rate cases these laws have been pointed to as instances where congress has seen fit to exercise its jurisdiction in state matters because these matters con-cern the instrumentanties of inter-state commerce. In a safety appliance decision about a year ago the Supreme Court held the laws applied to cars on an interstate road, although the cars were carrying commerce originating and ending within the, State of Alabama.

Bitter opposition to the Willis bill is regarded as certain to arise in the House and Senate. Senator Newlands chairman of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee, takes the position that the States are handling the rate question so satisfactorily that the justified in interfering by exercising

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Brother, he is quite as bad, His case in the clinics serves; Sample of the latest fad, Torn and tattered airship nerves.

On the street he balks and swerve victim of the latest curse, He has got pedestrian's nerves.

-Kansas City Journal OMORROW IS FLAG DAY; SOME TRIBUTES TO FLAC

never made or nature never roduced anything more beautiful than he American flag.—Wm. Henry How

"In 1777 within a few days of year after the Declaration of Independence, the congress of the Colo ies in the confederated states assem oled and ordained this glorious national flag which we now hold and defend nd advance it full high before God and all men as the flag of liberty. It was no holiday flag gorgeously em-blazened for gayety or vanity. It was solemn national symbol.—Hery Ward

sachusetts, spoke in 1878 of the beauty of our flag in these eloquent words: "I have seen the glorious art and rchitecture, and mountain and river; have seen the sunset on Jungfrau and he full moon rise over Mount Blanc ut the fairest vision on which these yes ever looked was the flag of my country on a foreign land. Beautiful s a flower to those who leve it, terible as a meteor to those who hate it, is the symbol of the power and glory, nd the honor of fifty millions of

General Joseph Wheeler, the hero in ray and the hero in blue, says there re two things the Americans rever nce. First their God and second their A word against either will bring

These are the words spoken at the government school at West Point in July, 1904 by General Horace Porter, American Ambassador to France: The flag or our country is not simply piece of bunting, which can be pur hased for a few dimes in the nearest shop; it is not a mere cluster of bril liant colors; 'it is the emblem of dig nity, authority, power. Insult it and millions will spring to its defense. In this free land there is no soverign, n crown. Our sole emblem of fidelity to country is the flag."

MRS. PITMAN IS HOSTESS IN HONOR OF VISITOR

Mrs. J. S. Pitman pleasantly enter tained about twenty of her friends Thursday evening in honor of her guest, Miss Naomi Haynes of Lindsay, Oklahoma. Games of various kinds and music weer the diversions. Plano and song numbers were rendered by Misses Bertha Gordon, Elizabeth Youngblood, Jessie Kerr and Mr. Pitt The rooms were handsomely decorated with roses and sweetpeas and delightful refreshments were

LLEGAL CATCHING OF FISH AT LAKE WICHITA

In order to stop the illegal catch-ing of fish in Lake Wichita, the Wichita Falls Traction Company enthat end. The fish in the lake are stocked and fostered for the sport and pleasure of the general public and fishing privileges with hook and line in a legal and sportsmanlike nanner are free to every one, but catching them by any illegal means as seining, dynamiting, etc., is an ffense to the general public as well as 40 the traction company and to stop this practice, the Wichita Falls Traction Company offers \$25 reward anyone furnishing information ecessary to convict such offenders

CREATE SUPPLY BUREAU FOR STOPPIN OF LEAKS

Washington, June 13.-By the establishment of a commercial wareouse and the creation of a bureau o supervise the purchase of all supolies, the local government of the District of Columbia expects not only to save thousands of dollars annually, out to point a way for other cities to mprove their systems. A special committee has been

work for some time mapping out the

The main advantage that will nocrue, the committee belives, will be the prevention of "leaks" in the ac-



Grace Huntington of Grace Hunt ington and Company, presenting an act of clean comedy in something dif-

#### Local News Brevities

Dr. Garrison, Dentist. First ionl Bank building. Phone 19.

If you haven't seen the new program at Lamar Airdome see it to

Capt. H. G. Robb of the local Salva tion Army corps, says that this year has shown a great growth in the work under his charge. Collections are bet ter, the amount of charitable work done is greater, and the street work has shown greater results, than at any previous time, according to Capt. Robb

Hickmatts, the best asparagus grown per can 30c. Try it. Trevathan Bros

For Saturday, green onlons, lettuce radishes, greens, new potatoes, pars ley, berries, peaches, gooseberries. J F. Bond, grocer, phone 15. R. C Hardy's old stand, 708 Indiana. 27 1to

Dental work that satisfies

of Donora Leap Year Jumbles and Wafer jumbles. 30c per pound assorted. Trevathan Brothers.

For Saturday, green onlons, lettuce radishes, greens, new potatoes, parsley, berries, peaches, gooseberries. J E. Bond, grocer, phone 15. R. C. Hardy's old stand, 708 Indiana. 27 1to Dr. Nelson, dentist. Phone connec

Ferro and West, a black and tan act, presenting "A Coon's Paradise," made decided hit last night at Lamar Air dome. They will appear again to-

Firemen who have been on the de partment here for seven years, say that the recent fire record, six fires within a period of ten days, is the greatest number of calls turned in within a like period fluring seven

Ladies of the First M. E. Church will hold a food sale on Saturday, June 14. at Sherrod's Grocery store.

Grace Huntington & Co. who open ed an engagement at the Lamar Air dome last night met with much applause owing to the cleverness of Miss Huntigton and Mr. Patterson and their sketch being so true to life of many married people made it doubly interest ing. They will appear again tonight

My motto: Miller sells it for less. For Saturday, green onlons, lettuce, radishes, greens, new potatoes, pars-ley, berries, peaches, gooseberries. J.

E. Bond, grocer, phone 15. R. C. Hardy's old stand, 708 Indiana. 27 1tc Quart jars of plain olives 40c, stuffed 50c. Saturday special. Trevathan

Brothers.

Dr. Prothro, dentist, Ward building,

The Ladies aid society of the First resbyterian church will hold a market Saturday at the Wichita. Hardware tore. Mrs. Alice Lowe, who is demonstrating the Perfection Fireless Cooker, will assist the ladles, and will have a number of dainties to offer.

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In addition to the vaudeville program at the Lamar Airdome three thousand feet of comedy and dramatic photoplays are used and changed

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ffice over Morris' drug store. 7 tfc Home grown bears and squash for Saturday. Squash 5c per pound, beans 10c. Trevathan Brothers. 27 1tc

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Wichita Falls, Texas, June 13, 1913

Today is Friday, and it is also the 13th. It will be proper to call a mee ing of the Thirteen club tonight:

During two days of last week cot ton went up \$2 per bale. This in the face of the fine prospects of an increase in production over that of las year, and some predictions that have been made to the effect that if the Inderwood tariff bills should finally become a law the price of cotton would

Everything is in readiness for the Good Roads Congress which is to conevene at Corpus Christi July 10, 11 and 12. Corpus has plenty of good hotels and those who attend need have no fear of securing first-class accommoda tions. Wichita county should and doubtless will be represented at that

The newspaper business is badly overdone in Cleburne. There are three dailies, and a semi-weekly and a week ly, and the wonder is how the town can support them. Temple, which is a much better town from a newspaper standpoint, has only one daily and one weekly. Wichita Falls, another good town, has only one daily and one weekly.-Brownwood Bulletin

has gone through the same conditions as now prevail at Cleburns For awhile, Temple was considered a newspaper graveyard, and every man who tackled the game came out a loser. The people of that thriving, enterprising city finally concluded they would have only one daily newspaper: and support it well. As a wesult, the one daily and one weekly newspaper new published in that city are doing more to advertise Temple than a half dozen half-starved, meagerly patronlezd, poorly edited newspapers could

A traction company at San Antonio handles on an average of 60,000 people daily, or considering the population of the city, about 60 per cent of them give one car fare for each day of the 365 days of the year. It would seem that, by these figures, the traction company was taking in a little more than a million dollars a year, and if it had nothing to do but to pay taxes, keep up the improvements and pay operating expenses, the company was making, or ought to make a handsome profit. But this does not appear to be the case. according to a statement credited to one of the officials of the company, who stated that the net income from each passenger carried was less than three cents, the other two cents going toward settling off damage suits, most of which were in the nature of "holdups," rather than justifiable suits for

Properly speaking, the University of Texas does not merely consist of the State University at Austin, but also the medical school at Galveston and the A. & M. College at College Station. It was created under the present constitution of Texas. On July 19 the people of the state will be called upon to vote upon Senate Joint Resolution No. 18, and if adopted as submitted by the last legislature, will ultimately destroy the two branches of the State University-the medical branch at Galveston and the Agricultural and Mechanical at College Station, leaving only the parent institution at Austin. empowering it to issue bonds and buy lands indiscriminately. The Times is of the opinion that the medical profession does not desire that the Galveston branch shall be discontinued or hampered in any way, and it is quite posttive the agricultural interests of the state are not yet ready to put out of business the A. & M. College at Col lege Station, or move it to Austin. However, It that resolution carries, that is what might happen, and then we may listen for the wails that will go up from every part of the state, with possibly the exception of Austin and Travis county. "And when Esau heard the words of his father, he cried with a great and exceedingly bitter ery and said unto him: 'Bless me even me, O my father.' And he said: 'Thy brother came with subtlety and hath taken away thy blesing." Swat 8. J. No. 18 on July 19.

POSTAL RECEIPTS SHOW SUBSTANTIAL INCREASE.

The Wichita Falls postal receipts for the first twelve days in June are \$2,063.07. For the corresponding per-tod of last year the receipts were \$1,294.70. This is a gain of about

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Commissioners Make Several Changer
—Finish Their Work and Ad-

After all parties appearing before

he commissioners court, setting as

heard the board took up consideration

all other renditions and made a num-

ber of reductions. The board has been painstaking in its work and be-

lieves values have been reasonably well equalized. Mistakes, have no doubt, been made but the number of

such mistakes has been reduced to

The commissioners court adjourned

Washington, June 13 .- The answer

of the United States to the last Jap-

anese note regarding the California

allen land legislation is now in pre-

paration at the state department.

Secretary Bryan said today the com-

munication would not be completed

before the end of this week.

Meanwhile, the utmost official re-

IN JAP NEGOTIATIONS.

CANNOT AVOID ARGUMENT

the minimum,

Thursday afternoon

board of equalization had been

IN CARTER CASE NUMEROUS REDUCTIONS

CHAFFEUR INDICTED FOR MUR-

THURSDAY

Arrested When Robert Cobb. Jr., Suc

cumbed to Injuries Received in

Fist Fight

One of the indictments returned by

the grand jury yesterday charges

Sam Carter with murder in the sec

ond degree, and he has been arrested

Up to this time Carter has no

been able to furnish this increased bond, and is now in jail. He was ar-

This indictment is the outgrowt

of a fist fight which terminated fatal-

ly to Robert Cobb Jr, a young attor-

ney of this city. Carter is a chauf-

In the fight between the two men

Cobb was struck several hard blows

on the head. After suffering for a week with his injuries, Cobb died.

dictments returned by the grand jury ning.

at liberty. Another of the eleven in the correspondence from the

doubled.

ested last night.

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### ticence is observed as to the details Carter was immediately arrested and of the negotiations, which will con-placed under bond to await the ac-tion of the grand jury. This bond er side seems disposed to depart was furnished within a few days af-ter his arrst and he has since been the subject which has characterized

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The grand jury yesterday returned FOR SALE—5 nice lots 25x150 on one mor misdemeanor indictment, and one felony indictment against Rose Humphries. This makes fifteen misdemeanor indictments against the state of the five. A big bargain. returned by this same grand jury, to say nothing of this finale in the form of a felony indictment. Both of these latest indictments are

the outgrowth of the shooting scrape

in the segregated district Wednesday evening in which Rose is said to have shot three times at Edna May, an in-mate of one of Rose Humphries' houses. The felony indictment charges assault with intent to kill. The bord was fixed at \$1,000. The misdemeanor indictment charges her with carrying a pistol. The bond was fixed at \$250. Rose has furnished his bond and is again at liberty. No indictment was returned against Edna May, the grand jury evidently concluding that she, didn't owe that

A jury trial has taken up most of the time in justice Howard's court today. Superintendent Bolinger of the Wichita with using abusive language. The trial is the result of an altercation at

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GRAND JURY WITNESSES CAUSE LITTLE TROUBLE.

W. J. Bullock, who was foreman of he grand jury which has just taken recess, says they bad little trouble with witnesses who were trying to shield some one. nesses "forgot" and few professed ignorance of everything. Sometimes it becomes necessary for the grand Superintendent Bolinger of the visual Brick and Tile Co. is charged by Arvel jury to send a witness to jair in order. Wiggins with assault and battery, and for him to refresh his memory concerning law violations of which he cerning law violations of which he MONEY TO LOAN—On well improved trial is the result of an altercation at with the brick plant Wednesday when the session there was no such measured to the witnesses seemed to

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Panhandle Lodge No. 341, I. O. F. meeta every Monlay night at 8 o'clock. J. T. Young

Rebekah Lodge No. 236 meets secnd and fourth Wednesday at 8 p. m. and first and third Wednesday aftercoons at 3 o'clock. Clara Brooks

-Wichita Council No. 2361 Knights and Ladies of Security meets sec-ond and fourth Tuesday nights, Odd Fellows Hall, G. M. Small, Financier.

Meets every Friday at 8 p. m. 800 Ohio evenue. J. T. Young, Clerk. Woodman Circle meets first and hird Fridays at 2:30 p. m. Pearl

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Loyal Order of Moose-Meets every Vednesday night and Sunday afternoons. A. C. McKeen, Dictator. Lockhard Lodge No. 2800 Knights Ladies of Honor, meets 2nd and 4th

Monday at 8 p. m. Moose Hall, Ira D.

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L. Dillard, representing the Winchester Cartridge Co. was a visitor in the city yesterday and today. He makes his headquarters at Dal-

Mrs. J. S. Nelson and sons returned this afternoon from a visit to relatives in Arkansas.

Mrs. K. A. White returned to Dal-

Mrs. R. E. Strange left today for Oklahoma City and Chickasha to visit

W. D. Ronthaler of Waco, is in the city today.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Long and J. C. Straus left today by automobile for Mineral Wells,

Miss Kathleen Blair returned today from Briarcliff, N. Y., where she has been attending school. Miss Olive Edwards, who was Miss Blair's guest last Christmas, accompanied

Mr. and Mrs. F. A Hunter and little daughter of Gallatin, Tenn., are visiting Mrs. Hunter's sister, Mrs. J B. Webb: 1109 Austin avenue.

Rev. J. P. Boone and family returned today from Waco.

Mrs. A. W. McCoy returned yes terday from a visit to relatives in Joseph, Mo.

Jerome Stone returned today from Austin, where he has been attending the State University.

Frank Kell has returned from trip to Wichita, Kansas, where he at tended a meeting of millers of Kansas and Oklahoma. Mr. Kell says that the recent rains helped the small grain crop of the Sunflower State and that Kansas will have 85,000,000 bushels of wheat this year. Last year she had 100,000,000. The acreage this year is greater than that of last year, but the crop is not so

Sheriff Ellis of Seymour was here oday looking for two prisoners who had sawed their way out of the Sey-They were the only prisoners the sheriff had and he hated

Miss Elsie Koethe of Henrietta is dsiting Mr. and Mrs. P. H. ePnnington. J. S. Trapp of Fort Worth, manager the Southwestern Telephone, is egistered at the Westland.

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Fort Worth Cattle. y Associated Press. Fort Worth, Texas. June 13.—Cat-

tle receipts 3000, steady \$6.50 to \$7.50. Hog receipts \$8.25 steady. Bulk at \$8.65 and \$8.85. Sheep receipts 1100, steady. Lambs \$7.50 to

Kansas City Grain.

By Associated Press.

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For Saturday, green onions, lettuce, radishes, greens, new potatoes, pars-The president evidently expects to ley, berries, peaches, gooseberries. J spend part of the summer in the E. Bond, grocer, phone 15. R. C. open, for it was learned today he was Trardy's old stand, 708 Indiana. 27 1tc



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Fourth Street Baptist Church (Corner Fourth and Travis) Sunday school at 9:45. L. H. Lawler, Suptro Preaching 11 a. m. by the pas-tor. B. Y. P. U. 3:30. L. A. Sasser, president. Woman's Alliance Monday afternoon 4:30. Bible study. There will be no preaching Sunday night on account of the tent meeting in the southeast part of town, and every one s cordially invited to attend the services held under the tent at 4:00 p. m and 8:30 p.m on Sunday. The meeting will continue through next week W. H. MCKENZIE.

Missionary Pastor Central (Southern) Presbyterian (Corner Bluff and Eleventh) Morning Service—Sunday school at

0, preaching at 11. Sunday evening -C. E. Society at 7:00; preaching at :00. Prayer service Wednesday 8:00 We extend to all a cordial invitation to worship with us. Strangers are always welcome

FRED L. McFADDEN, Pastor.

Pentecostal Church of the Nazareni (Corner Fifth and Bluff) Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching a 11 a. m. Submissions 8:30 p. m. Subgeneral rules of the church. Glad to have all come. We appreciate your presence.

B. R. GOLIGHTLY, P. C.

Christian Science Services will be held in room ! over old postoffice building, as folows: Lesson sermon at 11 a .m. subject, "God the Preserver of Man." Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Testimonal meeting Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. The reading room at the same address is open dally except Sunday from 2 to p. m. Here authorized literature on Christian Science may be read or pur chased. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and visit the reading room.

First Presbyterian Church Unites with the congregation of the M. E. Church, South in the services Catholic for worship. Dr. Hill conducts the morning service and Dr. McKee the street. evening. Sunday school will be held in the Y. M. C. A. building, beginning åt 9:30 a.m. Union prayer meetin Wednesday 8:30-p.m. Ladies Aid so-ciety meets with Mrs. C. J. Coyne, 700 Denver avenue Monday 3:00-p, m. The Lawn party that was postponed last week will be held at the home of Judge and Mrs. A. H. Carrigan Thursday evening of this week. New members will be welcomed next Sunday. J. L. McKEE, Minister.

First Methodist Episcopal Church (Corner Seventh and Lamar) Sunday school session opens, at :45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a m. Epworth League at 7 p. m. Even ing worship at 8 o'clock. The Sun nivht sermons will be short during the summer months, with plen Aid Society will meet in the church parlors Monday afternoon at 3 Pray er meeting Wednesday night in lec-ture room of church. ture room of church.

JOSEPH E. COE, Pastor. M. E. Church, South (Corner Tenth and Lamar) Preaching 11 a. m. by the pastor; at 8:30 p. m. by Dr. McKee. The Sun day school and Epworth League meet at the usual hours—9 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Prayermeetig on Wednesday evening at 8:30. Next Tuesday evening the Epworth League will enjoy a 702 Indiana picnic at Lake Wichita. All their young friends especially the young

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are invited to join them. The outing will be under the care of the Epworth League Cabinet, A. J. Snodgrass, president. For the next two weeks the paster will be at Georgetown attending the summer school of the Southwestern University. Dr. McKee will be in charge of the pulpit until his return. He will be absent only one Sunday. JAS. W. HILL. Pastor.

First Church Evangelical Association (Corner Fifteenth and Broad) Sunday school 9:45 a. m. German preaching service 11 a. m. Y. P. A. meeting 7:30 p. m. No preaching service at night. Prayermeetig Thursday night 8 o'clock. Everybody wel-°C. ERMEL, Pastor. come.

Lutheran Trinky Church (Corner Fourteenth and Bluff).
Our class of catechumens will be onfirmed on this Sunday. The names of those that will be confirmed and admitted to communion are: Grettchen Haier, Julia Nuss, Marie Fuchs, Alb Borgfeld, Samuel Nitchke, Willie Ruede and John Dachtler. The cate-chumens will meet at the parsonage. at 9 a. m. Services at the church will begin at 9:30 a. m. There will be no services in the evening as the pastor has an appointment to fill at Seymour A cordial invitation to all.

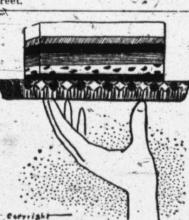
> First Baptist, Church (Corner Austin and Tenth)

F. A. BRACHER, Pastor.

The pastor has returned from Waco and will'preach at 11 a.m. and 8:15 p. m. Electric fans have been installed in the auditorium. There will be special music. Other services as us-JOSEPH P. BOONE.

OPERATION PROVES FATAL

TO FRED LITTIKEN. Fred Littiken, who was operated upon at Mackechney's hospital yesterday afternoon, died this morning at 7 o'clock. The funeral will be held to morrow morning at 9 o'clock at the been making his home on Second



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Sul Ross Harrington Writes Interest-ingly of Recent Battle on

Fort Worth, Texas, June 13.- A de scription of the recent battle between the Mexican federal forces and the rebels at Matamoras, when that city was captured by the rebel leader, Gen. Blanco, is given in a letter received here from Sul Ross Harrington, grandsen of the late Gov. Ross, and an eyewitness of the battle. The following extracts from the communication tell

of some of the scenes enacted.
"I went out to Gen. Blanco's camp and watched him hold a court martial and shoot a federal officer. The oath of allegiance was administered to 40 ther prisoners Sunday. They were allowed to choose between being shot and swearing allegiance. All were pri-vates. After they took the oath Gen. Planco told them they were free to fight on either side, but if they re-joined the federals and he captured hem again they would be executed. These men were volunteers and not members of the regular army. Federal prisoners captured by Blanco, including the wounded, were executed about eighty in all. Twenty-five regulars escaped to the American side About twenty-five officers were includ ed in the slaughter.

"At the time of the attack the Tenth Battalion of Rurales was stationed at Matamoras, numbering about 200 men. The remainder of the federal forces, 250 in number, were old volunteers The regulars, with the exception of their officers, who escaped to the American side, were wiped out. The Tenth Battalion of Rurales was at one time the bodyguard of former President Diaz. They hated the rebs. When the attack began the rebels aised the red flag, meaning no quar-

Soon after the fight Major Ramos, the federal commander, shot himself in the side and crossed over to the

"Gen. Blanco maintains strict disci-pline among his men. He had one of own men shot for having commited an assault on a girl. On the other hand, he allowed the store of Major Barregan to be looted and his houses

"The dead federals were stacked ten deep beside the National Cemeery, brush was piled upon them and set on fire. The way the bodies were stacked kept those on the bottom from burning, and Sunday they presented

a revolting sight.
"The stone wall surrounding the bull ing across the street from the mar-

ket, where the fighting was thickest, was full of bullets.
"The rebels are more friendly to Americans than the federals were. I was introduced to Gen. Blanco, and seemed to be a pleasant gentleman. took particular pains to be coureous to all American visitors to the camp. At present he says he has about 3,000 men. According to latest reports the federals are preparing to make another attack upon Matamoras an effort to recapture the town.

#### DECISION IN OKLAHOMA DIVORCE SUIT SWEEPING

hen Serivce is By Publication. Wife' Property Rights Are Not

Oklahoma City, Okla., June 13 .- If husband abandons his wife, removes to another state and obtains a divorce by serving the wife by publication and she has no actual knowledge of the sult, the property rights of the wife and children in Oklahoma are not disturbed, says Chief Justice Hayes of the Oklahoma Supreme Court in the ease of John C. Gooch against Polins and John H. Gooch from Logan County John C. and Polina Gooch were the owners of a quarter section of fand in Logan County. Strife entered the family and the land was divided under articles of separation. Deeds were passed deeding the south half to the wife and the north half to the husband. A fence was built between the two and the wife moved to the south half with her children and for a few to members of the American Commisyears the two plats were cultivated separately. The husband and wife later made up and went back together. The division fence was torn down and the land was again cultivated as one farm. In about a year Gooch left and went to Missouri. After residing there the statutory time he brought suit for divorce, serving his wife by publication and she testified that she knew nothing of the suit. She was still residing upon the 160 acres and claiming the same as the family homestead. The husband then brought suit to oust her and their son, John H. Gooch, from the northern half of the quarter sec-The trial court ruled that the entire 160 acres in the homestead of the family, that the property rights had never been, adjudicated by the Missouri court and could not have been. It is held that the title to the homestead in Oklahoma is vested in the family as a whole and not in the head of the house, and even if the land was divided into two plats, the law provides that a homestead consists of 160 acres and that it can be in more than one plat. The wife is in possession of the homestead and according to the court she can not be ousted therefrom.

FREEZE-OF 36 YEARS AGO

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Victories of Soldiers Celebrated by Don't Hide Them With a Veil; Re-Building of Canals Instead of

Milan, Italy, June 13 .- On a dry and gravelly soil farmers of this district harvest as-many as nine forage crops in a single year, according to state ments made by agricultural experts sion or Agricultural Cooperation to The secret of the extreme fertility of this region lies in the system of irrigation, which was shown to the

Americans.

In the days when Milan was a power ul independent power, the victories of the Milanese troops were celebrated not by statutes, but by the more sensible idea of building canals or irrigating systems. As a consequence, the country about this city is honeycomb ed with irrigation ditches. About 20 years'ago a plant was erected by the government to carry the sewage of its sold on the money-back guaranee. the city into these ditches. From the main canals the sewage charged water is carried through the irrigating ditches into the fields.

The water spreads thinly over the fields, and since it has a comparative-ly high temperature, the fields are kept green and productive for all-except about forty days of the year, despithe fact that the winters are compara tively severe. The heavy forage crop which this system makes possible responsible for the great developmen of the great dairy industry of this dis-trict. Large quantities of cheese and condensed milk are exported each year to countries which have better natural facilities for dairy products than the

country about Milan.
Use of Fertilizers. Even the street sweepings of the How many people living in Quanah remember the "Big Freeze" of June tivity of the neighboring farms. Bones 9th, 1877; thirty-six years ago last Monday? Of course, there was no character are used in the manufacture. Quanah then. This country was primi-tive prairie, with buffalo and Com-anche Indians. The fron horse had agriculture, principally in raising silk DENV not thought of penetrating this part of worms. The fertilizer sales are suffic Texas. The few white people who lent to meet the expenses of operat-travelled across the prairies went well ing the system. The cost balance is

made up through taxes. Abundant labor is needed to obtain of the state and nipped vege gressive methods are also depended upon. American farm machinery is

move Them With the Othine

Prescription This prescription for the removal of freckles was written by a promi- One can sweet potatoes .. 100 nent physician and is usually so suc. One can tomatoes ..... 10c cessful in removing freckles and giv12 lb Bermuda onlons ..... 25c

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les vanishing entirely. Be sure to ask the druggist for the

frequently seen by the American visitors to Northern Italy. Where such intensive cultivation is practised it is 3 lb fresh green beans ......... 25 of Milan, where most of the irrigated lands are situated, the farms are about 250 acres. The principle industry of these farms is dairying, the berds averaging from 100 to 150 cows. The milk is used in cheese making chiefly. The American Commissioners were shown some excellent types of cooperative dairies which are peculiarly fitted to the type of farmer in that dis. Phone 902

trict who can not profitably make his butter and market his profite alone, as his farming is on too small a scale. The fact must not be jost sight of that the Italian farmers are progress ing and that their progress is based upon thrift. The lesson learned by the American Commission in industry and

DENVER PUMP STATION AT CHILDRESS IS BURNED. (Childress Post.)

Thursday morning at 5:30 the Fort of the house caught on fire and burner Worth and Denver pumping station at Lake Keeler caught on fire from some to the company totals about \$1,500 unknown cause and was burned to machinery useless. The company had Friday night. Admission 50c. 26 2to

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recently installed new pumping appa ratus and an engine, all of which were

It is thought that perhaps some one may have broken in and accidentally set the building on fire, as it has been repeatedly broken into ever since it A pile of coal that was lying in front

to the company totals about \$1,500. Big social dance at Lake Wichits



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### ASK FOR TENTH STREET PAYING

SENTS PETITION TO CITY.

#### 126 OWNERS HAVE SIGNED

curb May be Set Out Five Feet Further-Petition is Referred to

The Tenth street paving petition, signed by 126 property owners and representing approximately 12,000 linear feet was presented to the city council last night by a citizens' committee which included C. W. Snider, G. D Anderson, J. A. Kemp and W. M. McGregor. The council referred the petition to the city engineer to determine if seventy-five per cent of the distance is represented by the

Mr. Snider told the council that the signatures did not include all the property owners who wanted the paving; there were some, he said, who wanted to arrange the financing of their share of the work, and others whom the committee had been unable to see, also several out-of-town property owners. He believed that less than ten per cent of the property owners would eventually refuse to sign up and that in the end, after fore fall, would be reduced to a still smaller

City's Funds Insufficient. Mayor Bell announced that, much as the council wanted to see the paving done, the city didn't have noney. It had been estimated that sures. it would require about \$20,000 to alley crossings for the full distance, lined. from Ohio avenue to the Kemp resilence, whereas the city had only measure. It provides eight hours as a 1, 1914,

about \$12,000 available for this work. maximum day's work for state and J. A. Kemp suggested that by the municipal laborers. time the city was ready to start pav-ing, the new charter would be in force. Mayor Bell said that the charter election would probably be held in November. He thought, it might of liquor into "dry" territory and pendo to lay out the first plans for paving as far west as Brook street, and thought the city had enough money for that much work.

W. M. McGregor wanted to know if the width of the street had been definitely fixed and it was found that it had not. The matter of extending the curb lines five feet further each side, giving twenty feet from proper ty line to curb, was brought up, and this feature of the question will be investigated. It is thought that with the reduction in cost which this would bring, a number of additional signatures may be obtained. The council disposed of the matter last night by asking City Engineer Hinck-ley to find how much was lacikng, if any, to make up the required seventy five per cent.

When Owners Refuse Another question that the council faces is that of payments for the it being pointed out that the city would have to pay for this paving un til collection coulder made from the favored failing to pave in front of property thus situated, simply leav-ing the street unimproved there. It is probable that the council will

soon advertise for bids and take oth er steps to get the work started. It is hardly probable that the necessary

#### MANY NEW STATE LAWS

laws enacted by the Thirty-third legis-This includes local and general mea

mest radical measures are here out-The eight hour law is a union labor

One of the most widely known of Mathematician Figures Out the Food the new laws effective July 1 is the alizes the seller and carrier.

The employes compensation measure effective July 1 is a State Labor cognizes the doctrine of comparative and for fifteen years prior to four the addition which R. E. Huff and negligence. Negligence on the part of years ago, I either took a lunch comthe employe does not militate against him as formerly in filing suit against a corporation for personal damages.

Under an act passed by the legislature, candidates for President of the United States may now place their names on the ballot alongside of candidates for state offices and be voted on at the state primary in July.

The new divorce law, calculated to mitigate the divorce evil, will also become effective-July 1, Under its provisions a dissatisfied husband or wife can not secure a divorce one day and marry the next. Six months residisinclination to work soon gave way into when dence in the county is required and to a brightness and vim in my after was built. the party securing the divorce must wait one year before remarrying.

A measure that will probably be fubilliard halls will be put on the statutes after July 1. .It authorizes local option elections on maintenance of pool halls. Fifteen per cent of the voters are required to initiate the

good along educational lines authorizes she sticks to Grape Nuts, either eat the commissioners of every county to make an appropriation for a county library and its maintenance. Another new law which is somewhat

control over her bank account and in-Two hundred and thirteen of the 343 come, neither of which can be seized for debts contracted by her husband.

Weatherford-The work on the federal building which will cost the government \$60,863 has begun and is to be completed and the building ready for occupancy not later than August PUT AWAY PICKLES

If anyone requires a clear head it is a teacher of mathematics. He were, and full concentration of mind

is necessary if correct rules are to be An Ohjo man writes: "I am a teacher of mathematics

"The result was that I went to my afternoon work feeling heavy, dull of brain and generally out of sorts. in five interest, interest,

lood and began to use it for my noon day lunch. "From the first I experienced a great change for the better. The ply runs the risk of a council being heavy, unpleasant feeling and sour elected that would disregard the stomach caused by the former diet city's moral obligation in the matformer diet disappeared. The drowsy langour and disinclination to work soon gave way into when the Floral Heights sewer noon work, a feeling entirely new to

My brain responds promptly to the requirements put upon it, and what is of more importance, the rethe summer time. Mr. Huff, however sults have been lasting and more expects to put the property on the satisfactory, the longer I have used

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CONTRACT FOR SEWER IS APPROVED BY COUNCIL

A contract for three and a hal F. Collins will soon put on the mark posed of cold sandwiches, pickes, et, south of the city, was authorized etc., to school or hurried home and last-night by the city council. Under et, south of the city, was authorized the agreement with Mr. Huff, he will bear the cost of the sewer construc tion, and will be repaid by the city in five annual installments, without

> While the council is without a thority to bind future councils to make these payments, Mr. Huff simcity's moral obligation in the matter. A similar contract was entered

> Some of the councilmen wanted to defer the building of the sewer until fall, arguing that it was too hot for the men to work in the ditches in market by the fall.

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orite day with judges in selecting dates for executions, has never been satisfactorily explained, but it is sup-

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Fifteen years ago today Uncle Sam's fighting men were unloading rom the transport on Cuban soil. and were just leaving their grips at check stand, preparatory to reembering the Maine in a substan-

It was about one year ago today hat seven little governors coaxed 'eddy into taking a 100 to 1 shot, that ost him his week's wages One week ago today Wichita Falls

And with the grand jury in session obody can tell what will happen be ore the night today.

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#### FRIDAY THE THIRTEENTH, NEW FIRE HOSE BOUGHT AT SESSION OF COUNCIL

come through safely. Friday, the The price paid was \$1.10 per foot, or 13th is the anniversary of many a \$1100. Some of the department's hose man's passage into the unknown be was destroyed in the fire of last Friyond, through the medium of a piece day when a section of will fell on it, of hemp and a sheriff. Just why Friday, the 13th, has always been a favurseless.

Sometime ago the council took up the matter of buying additional Ad-ders for the department, and the osed to have been adherence to a ustom originated by Henry the VIII are some other monarch who maled were a number of up-stairs rooms were a number of up-stairs rooms that could have been reached easily had ladders been available. was some talk not long ago of buy ing a life net for use when the city's taller buildings catch fire, and this equipment may also be purchased though no definite action has been taken as yet.

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.The performance as a whole was meritorious. The sayings and gags were all very good as well as the singing. The orchestra was also good. In the olio, the male electrical dance, the "Black Eighth Regiment" was amusing and the cip-roaring farce presented as a finale was a highly ludicrious and mirth provoking piece of extravagance.—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

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## **SEVEN SCORES**

OVER BONHAM IN FIFTH

### BRADY SHOWS UP NICELY

Allows Only Four Hits and is Hard to Find With Men on

Big Boy Brady of Baylor had every-thing but a mustache yesterday p. m. and the Drillers pulled the large end of a seven to one score. They got o Bailey of Bonham in the fifth inning and made enough in that frame to put the affray in cold storage. It was Brady's third trial with the locals, his former efforts failing to show much. He got started nicely yesterday and when the street car started for town only four hits had been collected off his delivery. He had fair control and used enough speed to keep the batters guessing. specially when men were on bases. He cut 'em down nicely when a bin-gle would have done the dirty work. Bailey Driven From Mound.

Bailey's was Bonham's offering slab and after pitching shut out ball for four innings, and getting two outs in the fifth, things began to hap-Four singles, two doubles, a walk and an error sent seven Drillers across the gladsome gum-spot at bome plate. Bonham scored one in the seventh on a walk and a double, but that was all. Bailey withdrew, at Manager Leslie's suggestion, in favor of Dorsey who was called in from left field; he prevented further scores and did quite nicely. The game was devoid of sensations

and the only thing at all out of the ordinary was the work of Fenner in center field for Bonham. He accepted four chances in the first two innings, getting two wicked ones that should have met a batter fate. Something else that might be classed as out of the ordinary was the base stealing of the locals; they got four and stealing bases hasn't been exactly a habit with the Drillers.

Several Chances To Score. Bonham had several chances to score, but failed to connect. In the third Scott was safe on an error and Bailey walked. Dorsey filed out to left and Sporn sent a grounder to Brady who threw to third to catch Scott; Dupuy dropped the throw, but Scott over-ran the base and was nipped between there and home plate. In the third Dorsey was safe on Nevitt's error and stole his way to third, but Sporn fanned for the third out. Nichols reached third in the eighth, but died there. Outside of the fifth inning, the Drillers never got a

Kisziar was first up in the fifth and led off with a single to right field. Phillips tried to sacrifice and forced Kizziar at second. Brady flied to right field after Phillips stole sec-ond. With one man on base and two out the fireworks started. Dpuy singled and scored Phillips, taking second on the throw. Nevitt likewise singled, sending Dupuy to third; Nevitt stole, and Nicholson walked, filling the bases. Brown uncorked a beautiful drive over third, scoring Dupuy and Nevitt and landing on sec-ond base. Workman sent another to almost exactly the same place, scor-ing Nicholson and Brown. Lawson wasn't to be kept out of the hitting and delivered a two bagger that sent Workman to third. Dorsey relieved Bailey. Kizziar came up for the second time, scoring both Workman and Lawson when Seebach booted his grounder. Phillips sent a pop-up to bach and the side was out. Every one of the runs were made after two were out, which is a fair indication of the keep fighting idea.

Sherman Here Tomorrow. Brady got two of Wichita Falls ten hits, delivering two nice clean singles; neither counted in the tally column, but it's nice to know the big one can hit em. Nicholson was in jured before the game started, but didn't seem to be bothered by it, get-ting fifteen putouts without a bobble Jimmie Humphries and his Sher-man squad will be here tomorrow. Sunday and Monday. This bunch has had Wichits Falls' number so far this season and it is time to show them that things have gone plenty far enough. Yesterday's score:
Bonham— ABRHPOA

Totals .....33 1 4 24 Wichita Falls— Dupuy, 3b. .......... Brown, ss. .....3 Workman, lf. .....4

Lawson, c. .........4 Kizziar, rf. .......4

Totals .......... 7, 10 27 18 

Stop the Cough Cure the Tickling

BASEBALL CALENDAR. Texas-Oklahoma League, Wichita Falls 7, Bonham 1. Texarkana 6, Ardmore 2. WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY Paris at Durant.

Sherman at Denison. Texarkana at Ardman.
STANDING OF TLAMS
Clubs— P W L
aris 26 19 Bonham .......58 32 Sherman .....57 31 Wichita Falls ....57 24 Wichita Falls ....57 24 33 Durant .....58 19 39 Ardmore .....57 17 40

Texas League.

Beaumont 4, Fort Worth 1.

Houston 4-1, Waco 3.

Dallas 9, Galveston 7. WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY Fort Worth at Houston. Austin at Galveston.

STANDING OF TEAMS Houston ......62 Clubs-Austin .......63 30 Beaumont ......61 28 Galveston ......62 28 Fort Worth ..... 62 27

National League.
Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 5. New York 6, Pittsburg 5. Boston 7, Cincinnati 3, Chicago 6, Brooklyn 1.
WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY
New York at Philadelphia.
Boston at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Chicago. Philadelphia at St. Louis STANDING OF TEAMS

Clubs— P W Philadelphia ....43 30 New York ......45 26 Brooklyn ......44 23 Chicago ......50. 26 Pittsburg ......49 St. Louis ......50 22 Boston .....45 19 Cincinnati ......50 18 32

American League.
Philadelphia 6, Cleveland 1.
Washington 5, Chicago 4. New York 2, Detroit 1. Boston 3, St. Louis 2. WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY Chicago at Washington. Creveland at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Boston. STANDING OF TEAMS

Philadelphia .....49 Cleveland. ......51 35 Washington .....50 Chicago 1......53 Detroit .....54 St. Louis ......57 New York ......48 12

TEXAS-OKLAHOMA LEAGUE

It has been definitely decided that Ardmore will retaain her franchise fn the Texas-Oklahoma league and the transfer of the team to Hugo will not be made. Brooks Gordon, until recent ly umpire in the league, has accepted the managership of Ardmore and has taken charge. He was offered the place once before, but declined. Ardmore fans attended to the financing of-

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A \$20,000.00 stock of high-grade, hand-tailored, uncalled-for and misfit clothing direct from the wholesale Custom Tailors of Chicago and Cincinnati, which we are forced to sell for less than actual cost of product

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TAKE advantage of this Mid-Season Sale and select your suit from the largest and most complete assortment of fine clothing ever shown in the City of Wichita Falls. We do not sell the cheap Made-toorder, or ordinary hand-made clothes that usually sell at the price quoted but high-grade undelivered and misfit clothing made of the very finest fabrics and in all the newest creations for this season wear, which we contract for by the year. These contracts are binding and compel us to handle the entire output that may be returned to the tailors. Don't miss this sale. Hand-tailored clothing for half the tailors price. See prices below:

Fine Hand Tailored Suits

worth \$18 to \$20

Sale Price \$10.00

**Extra Fine Suits** 

good as money can buy, worth \$30, \$35, \$40

Sale Price.....\$15.00

Fine Hand Tailored Suits

worth \$22 to \$25

Sale Price \$12.50

Our Trouser Values are Unparalelled-Extra fine hand-tailored, uncalled-for and misfit trousers, worth \$7.50 to \$10.00 and up to \$13.50; 

Remember our location: First door South old postoffice stand, 805 Ohio

Our motto: "Highest quality at lowest prices with fair treatment"

Riggs Misfit Parlor Wichita Falls, Texas