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WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, THURSDAY AUGUST 7, 1913

se Officers Still Working Ter clouely on Murder of Miss Florence Brown

Dallas, Texas, Aug. 7.—The gran

jury probe into the murder of Florenc Brown which has been proceeding

40 and 50 witness

whom have been women.

letly for the past twelve days toda; loomed up as an important factor is tracing the slayer of the girl. The jurors have examined between

The fact of this extensive investiga

Dallas, Texas, Aug. 7.—Undaunted

ce T. Brown and the failure

men arrested in other towns has con-

firmed a theory to which the officers are holding rather tenaciously—that

Officers Discuss Case.
What outside officers are at workpon the case, how many of them an

for what length of time engaged, the

police commissioner and his men have declined to say. Two conferences

were held yesterday between Sheriff

Brandenburg, Chief of Police Ryan and United States Marshal McDonald.

Lines were put out yesterday reaching

"I've seen in a number of offices," Commissioner Blaklock said, "cards

posted wearning the workers and the visitors that this is a place of busi-

ness and there is no time to talk.

That's the position we are in, as offi-

we feel very sure that we shall have the sort of news shortly that they

Chief Ryan and Chief Detective

Canner, talking together yesterday

declined to make any statement.

Private Agencies Busy. Persons skilled in the methods

btaining evidence from the under

world are at work securing it and tracing out lines of possible evidence that might lead to valuable discovery.

At least four detective agencies of large scope, maintaining offices in this

State, have men at work, attracted by

Relatives in Conference.

TWO MURDER**ed** Near

Paris, Texas, Aug. 7.—Sam McMillon and a friend known only as Joe, were murdered last night near Paris,

according to the police. The bodies were apparently placed on the railroad track after death for they had been

dismembered and scattered for 200 feet. A robbery was committed last night near the scene of the killing

and the officers are searching for negroes suspected for both the killing and the robbery.

STATE LEGISLATURE.

the size of the rewards.

"It'll come out,"

to come out.'

who killed her.

want to hear."

reasonable is being worked out

tion came to light indirectly. It is not known what clews were followed

or developed by the grand jury.

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SENATOR CLARK'S DEMAND FOR INVESTIGATION OF MEXICAN CONDITIONS PUT BACK

RECALLED TODAY

After Short Debate Democrats Force Resolution to Bottom of Calendar

clated Press. Washington, Aug. 7.-Further de

mand for passage of his resolution for an investigation of Mexican con ditions was made today by Senator Clark of Wyoming Senator Bacon of the foreign relations committee asked that the resolution be referred to his committee but Senator Clark insisted upon its consideration.

The Clark resolution was finally forced aside after bitter debate and can be taken up again only by a vote of the Senate. Senator Clark tried to secure a vote, but as the tariff bill had the right of way at 2 o'clock, the democrats forced the resolution to the foot of the Seate calendar.

WICHITA FALLS FAVORED FOR CARPENTERS MEETING

No report had been received from Greenville up to three octock this af-ternoon but disaptches this morning dicated that Wichita Falls would win the contest for 1914 convention of the Texas Carpenters' union. Other cities seeking the convention were Waxa-hachie, Fort Worth, Kingsville, Hills-

boro, Elpaso and Sherman.
At esterday's sesion it was voted

PRODDED LAWMAKERS

objects and aims of the association and on the House side he concluded the identification of the 200 letters culled from the organization's files by

body itself did not engineer Congreskept track of the records of congress-men, he added, and when the time came for their re-election notified its bers in the individual districts and the campaign work was done by the local members.

A letter written by Emery to F. S. Schwedtmann, secretary of the president of the National Association of Manufacturers in 1910, commented or the fact that "Congressman Bartholdt was very effectually prodded from St. Louis" in connection with a vote on a proposition to exempt labor unions from prosecution under the Sherman law. Members of the committee conducted a rather lengthy examniation to determine just what method of "prodding" was employed by the asso ciation. The witness explained that etters and telegrams of the Congress en sought to be influenced by comassociation in the Congressmen's dis-

Asperment-A stock company has been formed in tals city and is erect-ing a large cotton gin at this place, for the purpose of handling the cotton crop in this vicinity. Indications point to a bumper cotton crop in this

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TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

Fort Worth Livestock

Fort Worth, Texas, Aug. 7.—Cattle receipts today were 3500 head. The market was strong. Steers sold from \$5.50 to \$6.50. Hog receipts were 800 head. The market was five to fifteen cents lower at \$8.55 to \$2.

New York Spot Cotton.

By Associated Press
New York, Aug. 7.—Spot cotton closed quiet and unchanged. Middling 12.00; middling gulf 12.25.

Kansas City Cash Grain.

By Associated Press.

Kansas City, Aug. 7.—Cash wheat
No. 2 hard 81 1-2 to 85; No. 2 red.
82 1-3 to 83 1-2. Corn No. 2 mixed, 75 to 76; No. 2 white 77. Oats No. 2 white 43. No. 2 mixed 42 1-2.

New York Cotton Futures. New York, Aug. 7—Cotton futures osed steady. August 11.70 and 1; Sept. 11.24 and 26; Oct. 11.07 and 8; Dec. 11.02 and 03; Jan. 10.92 and 3; March 11.02 and 03; May 11.07 and

ORDERED TO EVACUATE ADRIANOPLE FORTRESS

Powers Take Step to Compel Turkey to Respect Treaty Signed in London

By Associated Press.

London, Aug. 7.—Representatives of the powers took the first step at Constantinople today to compel Turkey o evacuate Adrianople. Turkis troops re-occupied the fortress after war broke out among the former Balkan allies. The powers demand that Turkey respect the treaty made

MCHARG'S PLANS

FOR PARTY HARMONY Chicago, Aug. 7 .- Orm McHarg of New York, who figured prominently in the Republican National conven tions of 1908 and 1912, today announce ed a plan for reuniting the Republi cans and Progressives to present a introduced shortly after the call to united front against the Democrats in order. This would place the respen-

Mr. McHarg said a banquet to be at porations on the secretary of state tended by from 3,000 to 5,000 members rather, then on the commissioner of of the two parties representing all sec-tions of the country would be held in Chicago sometime during the early tion committee reported the miscel-

"The necessity for action at this time can be shown by the condition of manufacturing in part, and of the money market in general," said Mr. McHarg. "One day recently in New York there was not enough business tiary bill which came up on special done by the stock brokers to pay order yesterday but was postponed

"The proposal of the administration establish money centers in various parts of the country instead of keeping it under the direction of New York families. There was considerable opnkers, will make impossible the financing of great projects, except, perhaps, at an extremely heavy rate of

"Already the depression can be fel in many parts of the country, and it ed until three o'clock with the un that in cities where wages are now as much as \$4 per day the wages next union of the Republicans and Progres year should be advanced to \$5. will be widespread next year. The resives is necessary to combat this state

KATY HEARING HERE ON AUGUST 17TH

Washington, Aug. 7.—How the National Association of Manufacturers at least, the chances for a comprosing of the Katy merger suit, ppears to be getting more remote. Infact, the state, through Assistant Attorney Gendral Luther Nickels, as going on with the taking of evidence in the suit be fore Special Commissioner Thurman fore Special Commissioner Thurman fore Special Commissioner Thurman fore Special Commissioner Thurman fore saved. sociation. Emery was the principal witness of the day before the lobby Texas, where he has been taking testimony at Dallas, and announced that with a headgear greatly resembling that worn by telephone operators. It he had decided to take testimony at blanned to have at least one miner Wichita Falls on August 18. It will is planned to have at least one miner be recalled that on account of the illness of one of the witnesses, the hearing at that place had been postponed but now the date has been decided upon. Testimony will be taken at a hearing at Waco on next Thursday. Discussing the political activities of hearing at Waco on next Thursday. As to the proposed compromise, it appears the Katy does not seem willing to accede to the demands of the state as to certain proposed exten-sions which would be exacted in the event an agreement was reached.

CUBAN ARMY OFIFCERS

PREFER TEXAS HORSES Fort Worth, Texas, Aug. 7 .- Dr. mule barhs on the North side.

Manufacturers In Session Des Moines, la., Aug. 7 .- 'Finding he Market," by Herbert N. Gasson of New York, was the principal address made today at the sessions of the annual convention of the Iowa State Manufacturers' Association which convened yesterday and will adjourn tomorrow. Representatives of practiat the annual banquet tonight in honthe banquet tonight. This afternoon's ron of aviation in France and spent liscussion was devoted to the sub- money with the utmost lavishness. ject, "Efficiency in Production." Harrington Emerson of New York, was

BODY OF HENRY WELSH

the chief speaker.

FOUND NEAR GALLISBURG By Associated Press.
Galnesville, Texas, Aug. 7.—The skeleton of Henry Welsh, aged 70, who mysteriously disappeared from home about three months ago was found today near Gallisburg ten miles from Gainesville in a sitting position against a tree. Near it was a half bot-tle of carbolic acid. Letters in the clothing identified the body. Welsh clothing identified the body. Welsh suffered from a delusion that he was

WEATHER FORECAST Tonight and Friday fair.

DAILY FARCE

PENITENTIARY BILL UNDER COM-SIDERATION IN THE SENATE THIS . AFTERNOON

HOUSE TAKES A RECESS

Delay of Printers Necessitates Recess in Lower House This Morn-

Austin, Texas, Aug. 7 -The delay of the printer in having the commit tee's bill on penitentiary legislation ready for the House this mornin

necessitated a recess of that body shortly after convening today. A new blue sky law by Morris wa similty for the organization of cor

winter. Just who are associated with laneous section of the appropriations Mr. McHarg in the movement was not stated. A resolution by Watson would appropriate \$10,000 for the erection of monument to General Edward Burleson, the San Jacinto bero, the monument to be erected in the state cemetery.

In the Senate the Warren peniten until today, was taken up.

Senator Willacy offered an amend ent-for the division of prison profits among convicts and their dependant position, and it was evident that n decision upon a penitentiary bill would be reached before tonight.

Without action on the Warren penitentiary bill the Senate today recessderstanding that the committee of the whole being the committee on priviling in from more than thirty places, most attorney general's report.

It is a separation of the man wanted that only slight intest in the first senatorial district, the vestigation was necessary to justify probability being that a time for the hearing will be set late today as soon as subpoenas have been issued.

What out

miners caught in cave-ins might be Every suggestion of a clew that looks

versation with persons outside the mine. The wire is always laid along the bottom of a shaft or bore protect ed so that falling earth or mineral will not break it.

ARKANSAS'S 5TH GOVERNOR SINCE JANUARY QUALIFIES.

Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 7.-Judge George W. Hayes of Camden took the oath of office as governor, succeeding ouis Beltran, connected with the Cu-Senator J. M. Futrell, who has been ban army and Captain George Villa, acting for several months. Judge are in this city, for the purpose of pur Hayes is the fifth man to take the chasing 500 horses, to be used in the cath since Jan. 13, 1912. On that Cuban army. Dr. Beltran says the late George W. Donagley's term extracts horse" is preferred by the pired; he was succeeded by Congressarmy officials, because of its superior man Joe T. Robinson who a few ity in strength and its wonderful en-weeks later resigned to qualify as durance. The "Texas horse" is also United States senator. Senator O. K. United States senator; Senator O. K. better acclimated says Dr. Beltran, Didham, president of the Senate, then than any other horse raised on the qualified, but the title of the office continent and is well adapted to a hot was sought a few days later by Sena-Cuban climate. They will spend sev-tor J. M. Futrell, new president pro eral days at the numerous horse and tem of the Senate, he winning in the courts. Hayes who qualified today,

Aviator Owed \$8,000,000. Paris, Aug. 7.—Debts amounting over \$8,000,000 are included in the liabilities of Armand Deperdussin, the aeroplane inventor, who was arrested here yesterday charged with forgery. Against these liabilities his assets which are somewhat vague, are cally every large manufacturing concern in the United States attended the sessions today and will be guests other creditors claim \$1,600,000. Newspapers here recount many or of Governor George W. Clarke of stories of Deperdussin's personal ex-lowa. Covers will be laid for 450 at travagance. He was the foremost pat-

> NEGRO MURDERERS HANGED AT FORT WORTH.

By Associated Press.
Fort Worth, Texas, For worth, lease Aug.
Fowler and Ernest Harrison, negro murderers, of Paul. Knetsch, were hanged this morning. Kowier went to the gallows first and his neck was broken instantly. Harrison was pronounced dead after thirteen minutes. Knetsch was murdered July 1, 1912.

Want Chairs of Logging In Colleges. Spokane, Wash., Aug. 7.—Belleving that the logging industry has grown scientific methods must be employed in removing logs from the woods with the least possible delay and breakage, it was announced today that the Pacific Logging Association, which meets here September 24, will endeavor to here September 24, will endeavor to have established chairs of logging engineering in all the western and the large eastern colleges and univer-sities. Several hundred loggers will attend the convention next month,

........... ABOARD BATTLESHIP FOR VERA CRUZ. SERIOUS CHARGE Galveston, Texas, Aug. 7.— The United States battleship, New Hampshire, bearing John Lind of Mexico, crossed the Galveston bar en route to Vera Cruz at 11:15 this morning. The New Hampshire will ararive at Vera Cruz tomornow night

DECLARES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE HAS INSTITUTED INVESTI-

UNTRUE ENTIRELY

Reply to Charge-Matter Before Senate

By associated Press.

Washington, Aug. 7.—The flat charge that the department of justice agents had investigated federal judges to influence their judgments in cases in which the department was interested, was made by Senator Borah and endorsed in part by Senator Borah and endorsed in part by Senator tor Norris. Senator Borah's charge was brought about by a report by Attorney General McReynolds in response to a resolution of the Senate asking for a report on the investigated to real solution prize of \$20,000 here a entropy of the case of the construction would be placed on tions of the department.

The resolution arose in the case of year ago. Federal Judge Speer of Georgia, whose court had been investigated. The attorney general's reply was that any report that the department of justice was maintaining a system of spying over judges was "entirely untrue. Senator Borah said:

"I know this is a very serious by poor success in working out the charge but I am so reliably informed mystery of the murder of Miss Flor-that I make the statement that within the last four or five years special find evidence to justify the arrest of agents have carried on such investiga-any man, officers are still hard at tions with a view of influencing

work upon the case. Failure to find judges. good grounds for holding any of the Sena Senator Works who introduced th resolution for a report denounced the ttorney general's report as "evasive Borah's charges were characteris the murderer of the young weman is as "serious" by Senator Sutherland, in Dallas, has never been out of the city since the day of the murder and will not leave it.

Borah's charges were characterized as "serious" by Senator Sutherland, who declared that "if such influences exist and continue the end of the republic is in sight." No final action was taken on

> FARMERS' UNION TO HAVE DAY AT STATE FAIR

Dallas, Texas, Aug. 7.-Presiden Peter Radford of the Farmers' Union has notified the management of the State Fair of Texas that Wednesday, October 22nd, had been selected as Farmers' Day at the twenty-eighth annual exposition, October 18-November 2. The day will be held under the auspices of the Farmers' Union of Texas and the Texas Farm Life Com-

The purpose is to secure a "get-together" meeting of the real farmers and real business men of the state. take part in the program, among ther Secretary David F. Houston of the United States Department of Agricul-Barrett, president of the National Farmers' Union, L. M. Rhodes, presicers, and actually there is nothing to tell. We have things we are working out, but it would ruin them to say so. The people must have patience. In due time they shall have it all, and dent of the Farmers' Union of Tennessee, Judge S. A. Lindsey of Tyler, Texas, Chairman of the Texas Farm Life Commission; W. T. Loudermilk of De Leon, Texas; E. A. Calvin of us Christi, Texas, Chairman of the Agricultural Committee of the Texas Bankers Association, and ex-President Chamberlain of the Texas Bankers As-

octation. tural and busines interests.

the unusual features of the case and Knights Templar Off For Denver. Jersey City, Aug. 7.—Jersey City's lelegation of Knights Templar to the burg said. "A thing like that is bound triennial conclave, Knights Templar, o be held in Denver August 12 to 15, J. D. Robinson, uncle of Miss the party were representatives of all Brown, and J. R. Brown, her father, conferred with the officers, going over ization. The party arrives in St. left here today in a special train. In he facts and habits of Miss Brown's Louis tomorrow evening and will leave there immediately for Colorado Springs, Colo. From Colorado Springs life at home, in the family, in the offices where she had worked, for the purpose of ascertaining any possible link of circumstances that may sugthe knights will go to Cripple Creek and leave for Denver, arriving in the gest a connection with the person atter city the evening of August 11. sey delegation will make a four day tour of Yellow Stone Park and visit also Salt Lake City and Glenwood Springs. The return route will be by way of Omaha and Chicago PARIS LAST NIGHT

Bellingham, Wash., Aug. 7.—Possi-ble effects of the Underwood taric bill and pending currency legislation before Congress were the principal topics discussed today by delegates to the Washington Bankers' Asso tion, which opened for a three days session this morning. Prominent bankers from all over the state were present and it was believed that this would be the most important convention the association has ever held because of the present pending Congressional legislation. It was generally believed that the association would go on record as favoring the Underwood tariff bill and the proposed new currency law as the best laws

JURY TO TRY DIGGS

By Associated Press.
San Antonio, Texas, Aug. 7.—In an address before the Texas Farmers' Union this morning, Harry Tracy, a recognized agricultural writer and authority, made the statement that 80.000 organized farmers can control and dominate the law making body of the State and do this without engaging in partisan politics. He made this IS SWORN IN TODAY. body of the men who are to try Maury I. Diggs of engaging in made this of California, in a "white slave" case the general were sworn in today. The government made its preliminary statement.

Cainesyille, Texas, Aug. 7.—Alma Judge Lindsey is also chairman of the Texas Farm Life Commission, an orthogeneral made its preliminary statement. partisan politics. He statement in speaking on topic of "Co-operation."

FAMOUS AVIATOR KILLED AT ALVERSHOT

Col. S. F. Cody and Passenger | Death While Testing Out New Aeroplane.

By Asso lated Press.
London, Aug. 7.—Col. S. F. Cody.
the famous Anglo-American aviator,
was killed at Alvershot today when

a new aeroplane which he was trying out collasped and fell to the ground. This is Atty. General McReynold's A passenger named Evans was also Reply to Charge—Matter Before killed. Cody was the most interesting fig ure in aviation in the British Isles. He was a real soldier of fortune with

APPENDICITIS CHARGED

Baltimore, Aug. 7.—Hopkins Hospital specialists made public a bulletin today in which they declare that ap-pendicitis and other intesteninal dis-

declare that an absolutely certain preventive for appendicitis is to smile, continually and habitually.

"Smile" is the latest and cheapest ment in such a way as to reflect only. nost of the cases in the hospital. The

gloomy spirits. It has been long supposed that appen dicitis is heridatary. While observa-tions made have shown that this is frequently the case, it has been proven hat the main causes are improper diet,

hasty eating and mental depression. To this latter cause the majority of cases are attributed. This is also shown by the statistics of the Phipps Clinic, in which many of the patients have had to be operated on for that disease in connection with treatment for mental troubles.

for mental troubles. Upon the admission of each case where the patients is suffering from appendicitis, the physicians in charge ake it a rule to inquire into the habits of the subject, to find mainly whether he is mentally depressed, or, in more popular language, nursing a grouch. If this is the case, measures are taken to cheer up the patient.

AS NEEDS CHEAP MON LIKE IOWA AND ILLINOIS, Diaz and return with him to Mexico

Washington, Aug. 7.-The federal ture. Others who will be invited to department of agriculture has just City of Mexico, Aug. 7.—John Lind, take part in the program are C. S. department of agriculture has just City of Mexico, Aug. 7.—John Lind, completed an investigation into interespecial representative of President est rates charged farmers for short Wilson of the United States, now on time loans and the results of the in- his way to Mexico, will be persona quiry are of interest to every farmer non grata to this government unless and business man in Texas. Accord- he brings credentials in due form "toing to the report, interest on loans to gether with recognition of the governfarmers for a period of one year or ment of Mexico," according to an ofless vary from 5.80 per cent in New ficial statement issued late last night. Hampshire to 10.70 in Texas is Houston, Texas; N. A. (Gus) Shaw of The average rate charged in Texas is Texarkana, Texas; Henry E. Webb of 9.97 per cent for loans generally made 9.97 per cent for loans generally made Hampshire to 10.70 in North Dakota. The average rate charged in Texas is public institution, who is acting as in January and February which usual statement and had it transmitted to ly mature in October and November the United States embassy. It was or as soon as the cotton crop is har-

Only six states report a higher rate of prominent business men who will be invited to give their views along lines of mutual benefit to the agricultural and business the second and are the second and the total number of farmers in Lind does not bring credentials in the second and business the second and business the second and the second these states does not exceed those of form, together with recognition of the Texas by more than 15 per cent. Tex- government of Mexico, his presence in as is the only leading agricultural state which reports an exorbitant rate of interest for farm loans. Illinois and Iowa, two of the leading agricul tural states, although ranking below Texas in value of farm production in 1912, have interest rates of 6.31 and plan for the pacification of the repub

6.23 per cent respectively.

During the past year, according to the report, the interest rate in Texas for farm loans, has been reduced six live of President Wilson is to consult one hundredths of one per cent. Exas interest rate to that of older agri-cultural states \$10,000,000 annually

Incendiary Tells of Job Chicago, Ill., Aug., 7.—John Danies, seif-confessed "fire bug" today described how he had set fire to the store of W. A. Harris and Max Covitz, who are on trial under an indictment for arson. He said that he received

than goods.
. "I bought twenty-five gallons in the store. I went out in the and threw a match through the back window. Covitz and his brother-in-law, Nudelman, next morning said the job was bad and they did not want to pay me the amount we had agreed upon. But I insisted and Nudelman paid me \$400 in cash and Harris and Covitz gave me a note for \$300 Nudelman later cashed."

Danies' story was corroborated by harry Brown, a public fire insurance adjuster, who testified that he had first approached Danies with the pro-

EATING MATCH HEADS CAUSES INFANT'S DEATH.

BELIEVE SNUB NOT INTENDED

DECLARATION BY MEXICO THAT GRATA NOT ALARMING

LIND IS OFF FOR MEXICO

President's Special Emissary Left Galveston for Vera Cruz This Afternoor

public in England began to take him Huerta government was fully apprised seriously when be captured the nilli of President Wilson's views a differency aviation prize of \$20,000 here a cht construction would be placed on Lind's mission and Mexico would receive it as a message of peace.

While the broad intimation from the TO GLOOMY SPIRITS Mexican capital was that Mr. Lind would be persona non grata attracted wide attention in government and diplomatic circles here today, administration officials were confident that no

"Smile" is the latest and cheapest ment in such a way as to reflect only reventive for appendicitis, according the friendship of the United States. who have handled He will make clear that the American government wishes only to see a consurgeons assert that many cases of in-stitutional government set up and testinal complaints can be traced to that it has no interest in the personnel of the candidates.

contingency would occur which would

Gov. Lind On Board Battleship

Galveston, Texas, Aug 7.—Former lovernor John Lind, President Wilon's emissary to Mexico, arrived in Galveston at 4:30 o'clock this morning, and went on board the battleship New Hampshire immediately. It has een impossible to see him as no tvilians are allowed on board the battleship and all efforts of newspaper men to communicate with him have failed.

Former President Diaz Not Going to

By Associated Press. Paris, Aug. 7.—Former president Diaz of Mexico, authorized the publication of a statement that he has no intention of going to Japan. It was reported he intended going to Tokio meet his nephew

Manuel Garza Aldape, minister of minister of foreign affairs, issued the also dispatched by the Mexican government to the United States and to Europe. The statement follows: this country will not be desirable

Antagonism in Capitol City of Mexico, Aug. 7.-Increased Mexicans toward President Wilson's lie by the latest news from ton that the object of John Lind's visit here as the personal representawith prominent Mexicans and advise them that the only basis on which Mexico will be recognized by the United States is the elimination of President Huerta.

Secretary of State Bryan sent the following telegram to the American legation last night:

"You may say to the minister of foreign affairs that Gov. Lind comes to Mexico on a mission of peace and that the president feels sure his presence there will contribute toward a settlement of the difficulties. The Mexican government should await the wanted a total loss," Danies testified, president's communication and not give weight to misrepresentations mublished in sensational newspapers." give weight to misrepresentations published in sensational newspapers." The message was delivered to the foreign minister.

JUDGE LINDSEY INVESTIGATING RURAL CREDITS IN IRELAND

Lake Killarney, Ireland, August 7.-Judge S. A. Lindsey, Tyler, Texas, who was a prominent member of the American Commission that journeyed through Europe studying Rural Credits and Marketing has arrived here and will continue the investigation in this country. While here he will confer with Sir Horace Plankett, president of the Irish Agricultural Organization Society with Mr. Thomas P. Gill, Department of Agriculture. These gentlemen were members of the Commis-sin from Ireland that recently investi-

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Maine Congressional Election Will Furnish Test Of Strength

Special primaries in the Third con-essional district of Maine have solemn duty of their service. (Christian Science Monitor.) drawn the lines for the by-election to be held in September that may be said to supply the first test of politisaid to supply the first test of politi-cal feeling in the country since the beginning of the Wilson administra-tion. All the elements that were tion. All the elements that were made familiar in the national election of last year reappear in the preliminaries, the division of the Republican strength, the presence of a Prograsive candidate, the resolute and confident union of the democrats. The disposition of the Republicans to effect a reconciliation; a widespread condition, was typified in the offer or the leading Republican candidates to the leading Republican candidates to by all druggists. Republican primaries and to submit to the choice which would remove the division, but it was rejected by the candidate of the new party, with the fumiliar reassertion of the independence of the Roosevelt organization. Nothing is lacking for a showing of the strength of the three parties, the the develop national election, and the result of

terests, manufacturing, agricultural ed by Secretary of Interior Lane to and lumbering, that its action will not day in a statement showing that an cuirements of agriculturists than are be controlled by special considera-tions. It wall afford a fair test. It was narrowly carried by the Republi-during May and June. cans in the election of September.

1912. The primaries have provided it with candidates that will command their respective party following. The ties and made available coal propertheir respective party following. The ties and made available for purchase Republican is the present speaker of under the coal land law while others the Maine House of Representatives, were found to be not valuable for wa-The Democrat is mayor of his city ter power sites, reservoirs, coal or and a former attorney-general. The potash deposits. Coal lands restored Progressive is an ardent supporter of to entry or purchase in Colorado alone Mr. Roosevelt. Popularity of candi- totalled two and a half million acres dates will not apparently direct at while rejected power sites covered tention from the issues in the contest 5.500 acres. Idaho had 1,100,000 acres nor qualify the verdist on the conduct of affairs at Washington.

will become a national battlefield. It 438,000 acres "unlocked" after full in will be invaded by party orators from vestigation of their values.

abroad. Every effort will be made to The total withdrawls in all gables. abroad. Every effort will be made to bring the opponents of the tariff policy of the administration into alignment and a corresponding one to gain an outright indorsement for the president and his party. The voters president and his party. The voters public domain will be made available of northerly Maine are to find them for settlement without the giving away selves increasingly the object of national attention in the weeks that lead deposits to single individuals.

to their special election. There ca

OPENED TO PUBLIC

Washington, Aug. 7.—Refutation of The district is extensive in area the conservation policy means the full per cent. The terms offered full inclusive of such a variety of in- locking up of the West, was present.

Presently the Third Maine district 230,000; Oregon 87,000 and Wyoming

Consumer buys For Less

Producer Sells For More

This is One of Findings of American Commission in investigation of European Associations

(Special Correspondence by Mail)
Washington, July Al.—A nation wide movement to interest the American rural population along financial, business and social lines, as a means to strengther me postilon of the turmers, increase their meomic and their production and to fower the cost of tood stuffs of the consumers, was announced here today in a letter to the governors of the States, to the farmers organizations, agricultural institutions and farmers of America from the American Commission on Agricultural cooperative lines. Farm products follow co-operative lines. Farm products are sold by the producer at a relatively higher price and are bought by the consumer at a relatively lower price because the cost of distribution is considerably lowered by co-operative lines. Farm products are sold by the producer at a relatively higher price and are bought by the consumer at a relatively lower price because the cost of distribution is considerably lowered by co-operative lines are sold by the producer at a relatively higher price and are bought by the consumer at a relatively lower price because the cost of distribution is considerably lowered by co-operative lines. Farm products are sold by the producer at a relatively higher price and are bought by the consumer at a relatively lower price because the cost of distribution is considerably lowered by co-operative lines. Fa

tion in the European countries visited by the Commission.

The Commission found that Euro-pean agriculture was organized along co-operative lines and also found that he European farmers have apparent ly secured a financial, business and so-cial strength equal to that of the or-

ganization with headquarters in Washiston, D. C., with Senator Duncan U. Fletcher as chairman.

Dr. J. C. Owens, of Maryland, Director General of the American Com-mission and Managing Director of the Bouthern Commercial Congress, has given out the following letter, ad-dressed to the governers of the states, the farmers organizations, agricultur-at institutions, and the fagmers of

America.

"The American Commission on Agricultural Co-operation has completed its tour of European countries and has perfected plans to digest and compile the information obtained with regard to co-operation and the organization of rural life in European countries along financial, business and social lines. It is believed that this task can be completed before the end of the present year, when the final report of the Commission will be submitted.

mitted.

"The Commission is deeply impressed with the vital importance of a thoroughly organised and united rural population. In this respect the countries of Europe offer a lesson which may not long be disregarded in America without serious consequences.

"The agricultural interests of most of the European countries visited by the Commission are organised along one or more of the following lines: credit, production, distribution and soical organization for the betterment of country life.

"Organization for the provision of redit facilities for European farmers of the control of the provision of the provision of the redit facilities for European farmers of the provision of the pr ime personal credit and long time and-mortgage credit. The organiza tions for the provision of persons credit facilities are as highly develop ed as are the systems of commercia banking. The prevailing rate of in-terest paid by the farmers for short time lians, is from four to five and

"The personal credit organizations have the form of co-operative so-cieties. Very often the members of these societies assume unlimited liability for the debts of society while in other cases the societies take the form of limited liability. As a rule\in Eu-ropean countries, the law makes ilttle or no provision for exemptions of any kind. These short time credit so cloties furnish cheap, safe and elastic credit to their members by reason of their control by farmers and are organizations exclusively in the interest of farmers who operate them at nominal cost and without seeking div-

den profit to such societies. genized so as to place a collective se-curity back of bonds issued by landsystem of marketing individual cans upon mortgages. Without discussing the form of organization employed for this purpose, it may be stated that to European farmers low interest rates, to uropean farmers low interest rates; the privileges of repaying loans in small fixed annual installments ex-

tending over a term of years—in some ion charges. Many of these personal redit societies and land mortgage associations are fostered by government grants, loans or special provisions of law. Mortgage bonds issued by commercial banks and by private joint stock land-mortgage banks sell subbends are liquid assets.
"The system of land title registra-

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ing operations.

"It is the opinion of many of the leaders of this movement in Europe that the question of rural credit ought not to be divorced from co-operation not to be diverced from co-operation for business purposes and the general organization of community life in rural districts. In some European countries visited, agricultural and country life interests generally are thoroughly organized and coordinated. The studies of the Commission emphasize the necessity of defining the functions, on the one hand of the government, and on the other of voluntary organizaon the other of voluntary organizations, in promoting the development of country life. In some of these coun-tries great emphasis is placed upon the value of voluntary associations and such State aid as involves governrural organizations is deprecated as tending to stiffe the initiative of the

people.
"Rural conditions, environment and temperament in Europe differ widely in the various countries and also di fer in our several States and Provinces, therefore, it may be necessary, in some cases, to medify these European systems if they are to be adapted to meet the needs of the American farmers. At the same time, co-operative effor among the farmers of America migh well be more generally employed and al sections, States and Provinces.

"To this end, the American Commission with a membership in thirty-six states and in four Provinces of Canada, has effected an organization with headquarters in Washington, and invites the aid ond co-operation of farm-

ers and all agricultural organizations and persons concerned in promoting a more prosperous and contented rural life as the enduring basis of our material, social and civil welfare.

"The Commission desires to call attention to the geographical scope of its inquiries which were conducted in Italy, Hungary, Austria, Germany, France, England, Ireland, and Wales, while sub-committees were sent to land, Belgiubi, Norway, Sweden, Egypt, Spain and Scotland. In all of these countries the members of the Commission were officially received by their studies. National and local officials, central institutions, and local of-ficials, central institutions, and local societies, enflicht economists, leading agriculturists and business men, all contributed with most gratifying will-ingness to the successful accomplish-ment of the work of the Commission.

The Commission has selected two committees which will devote their entire time to drafting the final report regarding the investigation.

The members of the Compilation Commission are: Dr. Kenyon L. But-terfield of Massachusetts, president of the Massachusetts Agricultural Col lege, and formerly a member of the Roosevelt Country Life Commission; Dr. John Lee Coulter, the government's expert on agricultural statistics; Mr. LeRoy Hodges, formerly immigration commissioner of the Southern Com-mercial Congress; Dr. Charles F. Bai-ley, deputy minister of Agriculture, Province of Ontario, Canada; Mr. Robert L. Munce, of Pennsylvania,

mittee are: Dr. J. E. Stubbs, President of the University of Nevada; Dr. H. A. culture, University of Tennessee; State Senator John Cunningham, of cases as long as seventy-years under the amortization plan, although provision for earlier payment is made if the borrower so desires; protection from advance in interest rates; and the practical elimination of commission of New York, farmer and retired banker; William B. Hatch, of Michgian, editor and farmer; Col. J. S. Williams, the practical elimination of commission of New York, farmer and retired banker; William B. Hatch, of Michgian, editor and farmer; Col. J. S. Williams, the practical elimination of commission of New York, farmer and retired bankers. Daughtridge, of North Carolina, farm

mercial banks and by private joint stock land-mortgage banks sell substantially on the same basis with like securities issued by government favored institutions and both classes of banks are recognized as needful in the development and conservation of agricultural resources. In many instances private and commercial banks purchase the securities of land-mortgage associations. Experience has demonstrated that such land-mortgage est production of the lone Star State bands are liquid assets. ducts. Sixteen of our crops are manufactured in the state and \$33,488,750 is added to their value by this process, making the total production \$679,092,759. Of this amount:\$447,041,658 worth was consumed in Texas, leaving a profit in production over consumption of \$232,078,000. Cotton and the are the only form are are the only form are are the only form are a produced. rice are the only farm crops produced in surplus quantities in Texas and the production of cattle, horses, mules the production of cattle, horses, mules and sheep also exceed the demand. We shipped farm products valued at \$363,566,000 to other states and countries last year and purchased \$131,488,500 worth from outside the state. Cotton is our principal export crop and constitutes \$2 per cent of the total. Corn and hogs are our leading import commodities.

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Jefferson and Price did not carry they made no denials. In police court, PRISON TERM AWAITS. the structure off in its entirety, but because of their open confession, a charge of grand larceny was changed nterprising thief who purioined a property of Silas S. Daish, bad been to one of lesser gravity.

house. The men pleaded guilty in po-lice court, but on motion of their at-joined in making way with them.

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torney, the sentence was deferred.

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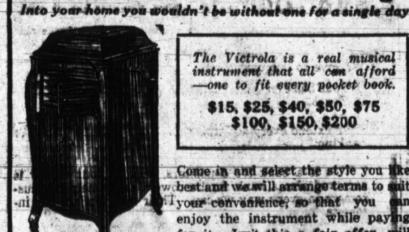
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Illinois, August You don't need a whistle like the Boston women; hat pins do not make good weapons, and a club should be used only in a tight squeeze. This is the opinion of two of Chicago's policewomen, both long in the business of protecting women.
"I haven't had any trouble with men on the beach this year—even those who did not know I was a policeman," said Officer Mary Boyd, who is in charge of the Thirty-ninth street bath-ing beach. "All you have to do when

a man speaks to you insultingly is to look at him. He turns and runs." for women who are out late to carry look at that, Mrs. Boyd fumbled in her handbag.

"I really think, though, that wo ten. I can tell whether the girl's to tem.
Two who have to be out late might blame just by looking at her. I hope they a little billy. There might be they let me get after them."

use for it. A hatpin is no good.

er for the Travelrs' Protective As and I've never needed any weapons. The worst insult I was ever subjected to was on Michigan avenue. A man insisted on speaking to me. I raised my hand as if to slap him and he walked away.

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There are other methods. too. If I start talking Greek or French to him he runs away. There's Has a Billy—for Dogs.

"Don't you think it would be wise I don't think I have a very feroclous rewomen who are out late to carry

"I've got a billy somewhere," she of mashers better than the men. said. "But I only use it for dogs. Men don't want to arrest men for what I'm afraid of them. Men are scared they think are little things. Police to death of me. It isn't here. I must men are inclined to believe that it's the fault of the girl nine times out of

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RUN TOMORROW

GOOD RACES WEDNESDAY

ider, and F. E. Bucknell owner, was running the half in .49 1-2. College Widow led the field in the

rank Fletcher and Florence Birch made a close finish for second money. Today's program includes a 2:35 pace; two year old trot; Wichita county derby; and 4 1-2 furlongs running

purse of \$400. The 2:16 trot, purse \$400; 3-8 mile dash, \$100; and the 6 1-2 furlongs dash, \$100. In addition it is probable that one or two match running races may be pulled off and possibly another harness event.

A race not on the program Wedne was a match quarter mile dash run by Catch Bird and Blue Devil. Those who remained to see it saw the prettiest running race so far of the neet. The two horses got off together and came down the stretch under the whip neck and neck. Catch bird was

time was, reported as 24 2-5.

Wednesday's Summaries
Free-for-all pace, purse \$300—
Franklin Pierce, b. g. (W. S.

Orange Hall, b. g. (Titter)... Brewer's Kid, b. g. (Waitman) 4 5 Time, 2:14 1-4, 2:13 1-4, 2:1-4 3-4 Orange Hall and Brewer's

Two-year-old pace, half-mile ratiwood Maid. ch. f. (Halcomb 1 C., ch. g. (Crawford) 3 Lady Ercel, b. f. (Robers)

Time, 1:17 1-2, 1:18 1-4
Running race, four furlengs—Wild Irish, br. m (Hawkins), won; Coed (Hamilton), second; Elmolena (Hawk-ins), third. Time, 0:49 1-4. Running race, seven furlongs—College Widow, b. m. (Dorfty, won; Florence Birch, s. m. (Dunivan), second; Frank Fletcher, s. g. (White), third; Night Mist, s. m. (Hawkins). fourth Time, 1:29 1-2.

WESTERN UNION'S 8 A. M. WEATHER REPORT

Fort Worth, clear Houston, clear Austin, clear ... Waco, 'clear Hillsboro, clear Milford, clear Waxahachie, clear aneaster, clear . Arlington, clear Big Springs, part cloudy Texarkana, part cloudy Mt. Vernon, clear
Sulphur Springs, clear
Commerce, part cloudy Greenville, clear Archer City, clear Nacogdoches, clear Athens, clear Corsicans, clear Tyler, clear Troupe, clear
Palestine, clear
Quanah, clear
Amarillo, clear remple, clear Grand Saline clear erman, clear Brownwod, clear

TRIO CHARGED **MAKING A SUCCESS**

Miss Clara Cynthia Munson is Givi Warrenton, Oregon, Economical Administration

Warrenton, Ore, Aug 7.—Mies Chara Cynthia Munson, mayor of Warrenton and the first woman mayor in the West, is having anything but the hard time that was predicted for any woman who would try managing the affairs of a town. And she is doing anything but the dire things it was predicted would be done if a woman got into public office.

It is only a few months side women in Oregon were given the ballot

A crowd that filled the grandstand and strung out along the fences at either side saw another good racing program at the Lake Wichita race course Wednesday afternoon. The program included a free for all pace, a two year old pace and two running two year old pace and two running the same and only a few months since women in Oregon were given the ballot and only a few months since women in Oregon were given the ballot and only a few months since women in Oregon were given the ballot and only a few months since women in Oregon were given the ballot and only a few months since women in Oregon were given the ballot and only a few months since women in Oregon were given the ballot and only a few months since women in Oregon were given the ballot and only a few months after Missand and only a few months after Wichita race course.

races.

First money in the free for all pace was won handily by Franklin Pierce, the bay gelding owned by W. S. Pike of Lake Charles, La. He took the lead in the first quarter and held it through the first and succeeding heats. The contest in this race was for second, third and fourth money and sin all three heats the horses came down the stretch fighting it out to the wire. Gambrule, a handsome black stallion driven by McCloud and said to be owned by a preacher living near Spur, won second money.

In the first heat in this race Frank-Pierce made the quarter in 32 1-4 and the half in 1:05 1-4.

Gratiwood Maid, a chocolate filly driven by Halcomb of Waxahachie, won the two year old pace in two straight heats making the first quarter in 38 1-2 and the half in 1:17 1-2. She paced the first quarter of the second heat in 39 1-2 and the half in

candidate. Then J. W. Detrick declar ed that rather than see a woman be ome mayor he would run himself

He did, and he was beaten.
"As for the policies we are work ing out, we are co-operating to give present we are considering the grant ing of an electric light and power franchise and planning for a better water system. Both shall have grea or when that was granted." At least,

instead of sarcasm.
Suffrage Means Responsibility.
Miss Munson has no illusions about
the millennial possibilities of her ad
ministration or of woman's participa ion in public life. She accepted the comination for mayor because she shought that suffrage was a response she could not shirk the responsibility the citizens of Warrenton placed upon son was not an ardent believer in woman's suffrage. In this connection

"I was not a radical suffrage work er. I felt as a great many yomen did that we had plenty of other cares t as much without the ballot as with it. I have not fully changed my mind yet, but now that we have the ballot ing here with their mother. Deceased was a member of the First Presbytorial that it is a duty put on woman that the should not shirk. And I also that we will give this privilege.

The interment will be at feel that we will give this privilege officiate. The interment will be at more thought than do a great many

"I think great possibilities for be ter and clearer legislation lie in the hands of woman, but she cannot accomplish it at once. She will first have to prove herself capable and trustworthy. The women of Oregon and the Western Coast are quietly getting into harness and will not b found wanting now that they have new duties, which at times may be burdensome."

A Student of Public Questions. The problems that confront a pub lic official are not entirely new to Miss Munson. She has long been a student of public questions. In the first place, she has always been a member of women's clubs and civic organizations. Then she was a school teacher and later assistant postmas

Most important was the study she gave to political science when she was living at the Canby Lighthouse, the Katy have been postponed, contemplating some changes and connections. on the Oregon shore. Her father was keeper of this lighthouse and she was his assistant. The long hours of solitude gave her time to read and study and natural interest directed her ef-forts to political questions.

Miss Munson is talking no conver Miss Munson is talking no conven-tional inaugural talk when she says she will work as hard on Warrenton's affairs as she would on her own. She means it literally, and she is showing that she does. She presides over the council, attends to the routine matters that come up and in addition acts as city attorney and chief of police.

Mrs. Wilson For Home Products.

Windsor, Vt. Aug. 7.—Mrs. Wilson, wife of the president, is setting an example here that local storekeepers example here that local storekeepers wish other summer residents would follow. Since the arrival of the Wilson's eon family, practically everything in the way of household supplies has been purchased in Windsor. Most of the summer residents have their grocetics and household supplies shipped from Boston or New York, under the impression, that they can get better quality, and variety. The Wilson's hadn't been in town two days before Mrs. Jeffries, the housekeeper beam, what are now daily visits to the local supplies and grocery and the stalls where truck farmers sell Iresh vegetables and green goods.

Of J. V. Jackson, charged with murder in connection with the death of Chas. Yeary. The motion will be argued Saturday morning at 9 o'clock before Judge Martin. The action is to compel the court to decide whether the plaintiff is entitled to bail. The trial of Jackson is set for Wednesday, August 13 in the district court and a special venire of 75 men has been summoned for jury service.

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WITH ROBBERY

COMPLAINTS FILED AGAINST SAM CARTER, JESSIE MILLER AND ELIZABETH MOSLEY

WOMEN ARE BOUND OVER

Sam Carter, charging them with rob bery with a gun in connection with ing house Monday night. An examin-ing trial for the two women was held yesterday afternoon before Judge Howard and they were bound over to await the action of the grand jury in bonds of \$750 each. Up to noon today they had not made the bond and are confined in the county jail. The time for the examination of Carter has not been set for the reason that his wound will not permit him to be Charles Coney, who was arrested at the same time on a charge of as-

sault with intent to murder, waived examination and was bound over to the grand jury in bond of \$500. Testimony introduced in the examining trial of the two women went to show that Coney had gone to the rooming house with \$240 in one roll of bills and some currency and silver. Just previous to the shooting the two won the two year old pace in two straight heats making the first quarter in 38 1-2 and the half in 1:17 1-2. She paced the first quarter of the second heat in 39 1-2 and the half in 1:18 1-4.

Wild Irish, a brown mars, Hawkins the once. By content, and I am treated men and two women had taken a drink together, after which Coney says he did not remember a thing that happened until he came to in the city jail. He also denies having the administration we had been have owned a revolver and does not the content of the sale of the sal ing. When I was suggested for the know where the one used came from office I announced my willingness to or whether he used it. or whether he used it.

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MRS TITTLE DIES FROM A CANCER

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The new train schedule on the Wichita Falls and Northwestern goes into effect next Sunday. On and after that date the night train will arrive here at 8:25 instead of 9:25, as at present. The morning train leaving here will go out at 3:45 instead of templating some changes and connections on the main line

PROCEEDINGS FOR HABEAS CORPUS

V. Jackson Charged With Murder Seeks Admission to

Attorneys Carrigan, Montgomery and Britain have filed a petition for habeas corpus proceedings in the case of J. V. Jackson, charged with murder

present time. The estimate of the state's total acreage has not yet been made public but 200 acres were devoted to this crop last year. The annual tobacco bill of Texas is \$2,500,000 and \$2,00,000 of this amount is spent

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Wichita Falls, Texas, August 7, 1913 Consider this: Theodore Roosevel

is close to the Mexican border. Talking about nuisances, down at

Austin there is the ____ but what's

should be avoided-keep your attention away from the legislative flasco and the administrative farce at Aus-

Notwithstanding Mr. Bailey's declaration that he is out of politics for good, no doubt he is watching with considerable interest the news dispatches that have Venezuelan date lines concerning the efforts of a certain Venezuelan to "come back."

Born of tragedy and crime Huerta government in Mexico has gone in for heroics as for instance Wednesday night's declaration by the Mexican foreign minister that President Wilson's emissary, John Lind. City of Mexico. It looks like Huerta was afraid for the truth to be known.

dense but he can't see any good res why farmers should receive or a or any place else for that matter. The ald make no distinction in this matter, and somehow the acceptance of passes weakens confidence in the organization that accepts them.

The Houston Post thinks it alto gether probable that Mr. Ball would win the Governor's office were he a candidate. Not if Mr. Lane persisted. The prohibitionists can name the next governor by uniting their forces in deliberately conspired, by depressing support of one man, provided that man securities and creating a as got some business sense. It's gong to take a mighty fine business man lowing on this acount, but he is without political aspiration. John Henry Kirby has admirers but we do not think this is his opportunity, he being reckoned a reactionary. Waco Times-Her-

A DISCREDITED AMBASSADOR

Ambassador Wilson's reception at the White House has been described as "faultlessly courteous but finally unsympathetic." The Boston Transcritp observes in this connection: "The President is determined that his ambassador of the same name shall not have an opportunity to pose as a any such conspiracy from being sucmartyr before the country. The am- cessful. Chairman Robert L. Henry passador is to be given a few days in of Texas has pointed out the way. which to recover from the severe neryous strain his duties have entailed. and then his resignation will be ac-

his conduct from first to last has been cans are critcising the number more like that of a personal agent of the usurping Huerta than of a diplo been tariff and banking investigations mat representing the policies and the interests of the United States. Amday investigations may yet insure the bassador Wilson has gone contrary to passage of the administration's most the counsels of the Taft administration, under which he was appointed; and even more so to those of the pres- "CHOCOLATE FED HAM" ent administration under which he has been suffered, through pressure has been suffered, through pressure Cincinnati, Aug. 7.—One of these days such items as "chocolate fed him," peanut fed ham, and cocanut fed him." reports would seem to indicate, that he had foreknowledge of the foul conspiracy against President Madero, it is clear that he has done his utmost to the farm for the delectation of the pigs nearly 1,500 pounds of milk, chocolate, 3,600 pounds peanuts, 850 of the United States in behalf of those of the United States in behalf of those responsible for Madero's murder. He has been a partisan of the Huerta re- rels of other odds and ends used gime, insisting that our government making candy.

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cause that is smeared with treason and

up to the time of the uprising in the Cty of Mexico and the downfall of Madero; he seemed to lose his head in that time of stress and storm, and it has been impossible apparently for him to regain his composure. He needs a rest, poor fellow.--Waco Times-Her

WILL HISTORY REPEAT ITSELF? Will the history of the Cleveland administration repeat (t-self in the present administration? Will the Wall street banks, by conspiring to beat down the value of the 2 per cent government bonds, succeed in blocking the currency legisla loh, just as they are charged

having conspired in 1893 to have their way about the repeal of the Sherman Certainly there is a striking shallarity of events in the present admit the istration and its democratic predeces or, the Cleveland admini which began on March 4, 1893. Then as now, the two greatest issues confronting the president were tariff and currency. Then, as now, the specal interests swarmed down setild be persona non grata in the Washington to defeat the will of the people. In 1893 the special interests

successful. Will they be it 1913? on the tariff the question be already answered. The keen sight ed and courageous position taken by President Wilson toward the tari President Wilson toward the tariff lobby completly clipped the claws of that dangerous influence, and there now seems to be little doubt that the tariff bill which will be passed will express the president's ideas on this important subject.

But is the administration now preparing to profit by the experience of the Cleveland administration with respect to currency legislation?

spect to currency legislation? It is charged and believed by such

democrats as Senator Thomas of Colorado that the New York banks stringency, to cause a financial crisis which would "teach" the people by "an object lesson" that the Sherman silver act must be repealed. The Jesse J. Dolman iteensed embaline times soon became so distressing that with Hines & Embry, undertaker a special session of Congress was Phone 132, convened and the Sherman law was

rency bonds thus has a familiar The evident intention is, according to Mr. McAdoo, to frighten the country bankers into opposition to the currency bill by convincing hem that the measure will injure these bonds and cause losses to the

banks. riave the banking committee investigate, urges Mr. Henry. Call the New York bankers as witnesses and gril! them thoroughly, so that the people

"The sooner he is retired the bet-ter," thinks the Atlants Journal: "for, will take this action. Many republidemocratic investigations. Had there important measures.

18 CINCINNATI IDEA

pounds of shelled cocoanuts, difteen barrels of sugar and about twenty bar-

Races Tomorrow Lake Wichita Park

Local News Brevities

Dr. Garrison, Dentista First Na nal Bank building. Phone 49.

Stehlik & Whitten yesterday sold to O. C. Thomas lot 2, in block 4, Floral ellights addition, and to David Black, a five-room house in Floral HASNIT

Knights of Pythias meet Thursday night. Balloting on candidate and initiation in the first rank. All mem bers are urged to be present, as ar rangement wil be made to visit lowa Park lodge one evening next week. Visitors welcomed. Dr. DuVal, C. C.

Dr. Garrison, Dentist. First Na-tional Bank building. Phone 49.

Dr. Bolding, dentist, office 206 Kemp & Kell building. Phone 206, 46 tfc Dr. Prothro, dentist, Ward building

Mrs. W. W. Johnson, wife of Col. chuson of the Forest Oil Co., suffer ed a stroke of appoplexy at her home 1610 Tenth street Sunday and remains

in a critical condition Dr. Nelson, dentist. Phone connec

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Whit M. Adams and C. V. Moline of species, Waco are in the city today advertis. Joseph Boehling.
ing the Texas Cotton Palace xposition. Boehling's history is short. which will be held this year from No vember 1 to 16.

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convened and the Sherman law was repealed in a few days.

The charge of Secretary McAdoo that the banks are again conspiring which has just been established in against the president's currency program by depressing the value of currency progr The company is manufacturing a spe-The company is manufacturing a special floor sweeping compound and a liquid disinfectant. Its factory is located in the building occupied by the Wichita Horse Co. on Indiana avecage in the league and he whipped each in turn. Wichita Horse Co. on Indiana avenue. Mr. Ferguson was the organizer and head of the Dallas Floor Sweep Co. which makes a similar product. He

> for a large quantity of his product. My motto: Milier sells it for less.

In Judge Howard's court this mornpleaded guilty to charges of vagrancy and were fined \$10..80, which they paid. George Taylor, a negro pleaded utrbing the peace.

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United Press)
New York, Aug. 7.—If you look back through the dizzy hot days of June and July, and penetrate the rains of April, you may remember that back in the early spring. Clark Griffith manager of the Washington team of the American League, dropped some remarks of rare wisdom. The "Old Fox" was discussing left handed pitchers past, present and future, but mostly past and in touching upon the future opened that all was wrack and

good port-sider (apologies to the navy for using port) was Griffith's opinion. And just to show how much we may not know, in spite of great knowledge, and Griff had on his payroll one of the best left handers that has appeared to make the control of the best left handers that has appeared to make the control of the best left handers that has appeared to make the control of the best left handers that has appeared to make the control of th Phone 202, in many years, at the very time he 31 tfe was sitting up nights weeping bitter ly and bewalling the decay of the The reference is to Ma

> made it all 'this season, but if he keeps up the pace he has set during leagues, he will rank among the great est pitchers of his time or any other tories mark and chances are bright

On the strength of his showing coupled with the ever reliable work of wonderful Walter Johnson, Wash But, even as President Wilson has successful to employ four or five men in his work here, and already has orders any such conspiracy from being suchappen Congress might possibly ad-journ before October, for it would never do to have the Solons shown up by being outshone, no matter what ng May Brown and Stella Sprinkles circus stunts they might pull, by the

Two years ago Boehling was an guilty to the vagrancy charge and in lieu of the \$10.80 was sent to the county road. Julius Stinett was fined tor who officiated introduced him to \$1.00 and costs on a charge of disfor a semi-professional team from Richmond, Va., in Washington one day and "Bill" Peet, sporting editor of a Washington paper, discovered him for Griffith who signed him. His early work was not impressive.

was as wild in his motions and delivery as a one armed man with the Griff sent him to Chattanooga. but that city had some respect for its standing as well as opposing players and Boehling was sent to Worcester in the New England League where he legan to learn how to control his

Boebling has a great fast ball and a wonderful change of pace. That is what is carrying him through. He is built to order for long service in the box, being over six feet tall and set

TRUST, RECEIVERS TRUST ALL IN NEW YORK

(Herbert Corey in Kansas City Star) New York, Aug. 6.—Crime is syndi-cated in New York. There is the pickpockets' trust and the extortioners' trust, and the arson trust. Biggest of all is the receivers' trust

"Six men," said Morris B. Mosko-witz, assistant district attorney, "com-prise the 'receivers' trust.' It has been estimated by the Merchants' Associa tion that oods to the value of 5 mil on dollars are stolen annually from he plers and lofts of New York City. and from trucks on the streets. great share of the stolen stuff passes brough the hands of the receivers trust. They make more money than any other group of crime operators in

That means that they make mor money than any other group of crime operators in the world, for New York is admittedly the richest field. M Moskowitz did not attempt to compare the total graft in the Tenderloin with the illiest gains of the Six Little Fences

the illicit gains of the Six Little Fences who handle the goods stolen from stores and warehouses.

Order Goods Stolen by Telpehone
"But it is quite safe to say that by comparison the takings of any other group in the city are lean as mountain bacon," said he. "We hear a great deal about the wire mob. But the wire mob only works once in a while and then its members scatter for safety. The receivers' trust works all the time. They are as regular as they were 'licensed are as regular as they were licensed by the state. You can order stoler goods by telephone from them-

order goods stolen by telephone."

Nor did Mr. Moskowitz try to estimate their net profits. Evidently they must share their takings liberally with omeone for the privilege of doing bus iness. Isidor Rader, now under convic tion in the Tombs, was one of the prin cipal independent operators before his fall. Rader has been charmingly can-did about his business.

"I was a fence for fifteen years, al st without interference," said he "But I didn't make much money, although I had 150 thieves working for me at one time. It took too much keep the police quiet.

Rader feels rather bitterly about

"I had to turn over three of my bes hauls to one copper," said he. "He split with them fifty-fifty, and I didn't get anything out of them at all. And there was a guy who didn't trust anyone. He 'em work where he could watch them. Any time that there was any thing coming off you can bet that he got his share.

Business Beautifully Systematized Mr. Moskowitz believes that fully illion dollars of the goods stole through the hands of the Six Little Fences. His investigations have con vinced him that their business is beau tifully systematized. They have their lawyers and their bondsmen, and their witnesses ready to respond to a tele erators" gets in trouble, that momen an intricate machine is set in motion to free him.

"I was a little bit in doubt about one nan we had under arrest," said Mr. Moskowitz. "But when his case was called in court I knew that he was guilty. There was the trust lawyer, who always defends the trust cases, and the trust detective, who scares away or buys off the state's witnesses, and by and by the professionally weep ing mother and the professional wife and even an innocently professional habe in court. As soon as I saw that squad I knew I had my man."

Judge Edward Swann of the criminal courts has long been an interested watcher of the crime syndicates here. "It is my belief," said he, "that every form of predatory crime is somewhat compactly organized. I have referred to the pickpockats' syndicate, for example. is quite justified. There are no boards of directors, of course, and no stockbolders. But there is a most workble organization that is in constant

play. How the Syndicate Works As an illustration of the manner in which the pickpockets' syndicate works Judge Swann told of the case of Thomas Mack. "Mack," said he, "was a Boston pick-

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pocket. He told me—and I was able to | • • • corroborate his story—that when he came here he had first to demonstrate PATHES WEEKLY that he was a real professional. Then | LYDIA MARGARET THEATRE he was assigned to work a given subway station at a given hour each day.

Others were there to help him—a pickpockets mob usually consists of three persons—anud after a day's work taken before a jury." was over he repaired to a saloon which he named to divide his profits. "Several times he was arrested. Then

he called two men-they are father and son—over their private telephone wire. They hurried a bondsman to him, and he found himself provided with a lawyer. The lawyer provided the complaining witness that she was there might be a chance for a guy like 'Little Tommy's Ma.'

"Tommy never did anything like this in his life," she declared. "Won't you give the poor boy another chance? "And if that didn't move the com plainant, a pretty women, carrying a babe in her arms, called at her home because Mack stole from women only. The pretty woman said that she was Tommy's wife, and the babe was his

"You wouldn't disgrace that inno cent child, would you? she would de claim hystericaly. Usually the com-plainant weakened. Sometimes it was necessary for another member of the combination to call and buy the com-plainant off. I've seen \$5,000 cash ball put up for a pickpocket—and forfeit-ed," concluded Judge Swann. "That may give an idea as to the amount or money they make in the practice of

Stealing too Easy to be Honest So thoroughly are the branches of crime organized that be fore Judge Swann looks at the calendar he is often able to tell what sort of

on trial. If there is another lawyer in the court I know that it is a pickpocket. Still another man specializes in burglars. Another attorney always represents the truck thieves. I know he private telephone numbers the theives call when they want aid from the heads of the syndicate. I know | precisely the routine that is gone & LYDIA MARGARET THEATRE through when one 'falls.' Unfortunately, I have not been able to get my + + + + + + + + + +

taken before a jury.

Once Judge Swann reasoned with a

"Sure," said that individual, "I know I'll tumble sooner or later. But how's ing's so easy? I can go out any day' him with a defense. He found an aged and come home with my pockets full of woman, with an ingenuous face and money. If the women wouldn't all large, eloquent eyes, who declared to keep their money in the same place

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"Of course," said Dr. Richard Ko-

vacs, of New York, "we have seen help us in the hospitals of America, 70 tfc but we have more advanced systems and paraphanalia in the United States 74 2tp FOR SALE—My home on Ninth as a whole than European institutions. In France, from a scientific point of All conveniences. Cistern water. For view, the physicians are masters. 74 8tc But even their newest hospitals lack some of the most important details to be seen in hospitals of the United States. I mean by that the best man-ner of placing beds; arrangement of wards; wards for convalescents; gar dens for airing; sanitary arrangements, etc. I believe the French neglect their convalescents too much, A relapse fifteen times out of twenty in Europe means death, a percentage FOR SALE—Second hand delivery or express wagon. Bessey Furniture Co.

that is twice or three times as high as it is in the United States."

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74 tfc this plant that can be used for resident. The chass of women I found in Paris, for instance, acting as nurses. was far below that of our own neat trim, gentle nurses and whereas in France they were more of the servant

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observe our work and our systems."

same allowed by, the Hon. Jas. W. Swayne, judge.

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N. P. Blakemore left this afternoon or Fort Worth on a business mission, is will be away several days.

A. F. Kerr and W. H. Morhiser left ast night for Fort Worth to attend the

TO MAN S. MANIN S. at Temple.

Mrs. J. L. McKee returned today from Cincinnati. Ohio, where she has spent the past month.

Mrs. John Dobbs went to Seymour today to visit friends.

L. F. Bell returned this afternoon from a vacation visit spent with friends in Grayson county.

Mrs. J. J. Donley and Miss Ella Forr of Henrietta are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Eagle.

Mrs. L. C. Berney has returned from a visit in Mineral Wells.

Mrs. Harry Kendrink of Electra is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Otis Sullivan.

Minses Vers and Lettle Smith arrived today and will visit their sister, Mrs. Otis Sullivan.

Ira Otia Sullivan. Mrs. Chas. Miles of Hugo, Okla., i

Mrs. Chas. Miles of Hugo, Okia., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. F. Weaver, 600 Scott. Mrs. Laura B. Hart, state Command-er of the Ladles of the Maccabees of the World, is in the city from her headquarters in San Antonio. She eld a meeting and instructed the local

e this morning. From here she to Chicago as a delegate to the logal Congress of Women. Not long ago we worked by daylight only, and had good eyesight until we were well along in years. Now we do our work by artificial light and wear

Our shoes were formerly made by band, and a long time was taken in making one pair. Now one man by formerly made by the state of his using his eyes on a small part of his machine practically turns out haudreds

machine practically turns out handreds in the same period.

We formerly did our writing with a pen. Now we do it with a typewriter, and cur eyes never get far from the machine or the stenographic notes. We are living faster, and more intense. We are fairly rubbing our noses into our work. We begin to crowd our work. We begin to crowd our work from the time we so in achorisms. eyes from the time we go to school until we retire from business. We are overtaxing the visual organs, both with the lights we use and the work we do. There is another side to the question which accounts for the increased use of glasses, and this is because we are now correcting optical imperfections. In former years, when Optometry had not reached its present perfection, we did not appreciate the importance of Many a child with a defective went through school under the being a dunce, whereas, he was at a disadvantage with other Many a man failed to make good at his occupation because his weaker eyesight made it impossible to do his work as fast or as perfect as his more fortunate brother.

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Dublin, Aug. .- The police author ties today admitted that they have been unable to find the slightest clue to the authors of the leaflet warning young Irishmen against joining the English army or nayy, with copies of which Dublin has been flooded in the past few days. A copy has geen found in the private letter box of nearly every residence in town.

After declaring war between England and Germany is inevitable and and that "England's cowardly and degenerate population will not fight," and that "she depends on the services of fools in Ireland," the leflet, which is signed "Vigilance Committee," says signed "Vigilance Committee," says:
"Stand aside and have your revenge.
Without Ireland's help England will
go down before Germany as she would
have gone down before the brave
Boers had the Irish not fought Eng-land's battles in South Africa. The
English know this and they have offered us a bribe which is 'called' Home
Rule: It is not yet a law, but believ. Rule: It is not yet a law, but, believing us to be a nation of fools, she wants payment in advance and has sent her warsips to our coasts to entrap young Irishmen. Generations un will curse you now who join England's army or navy, and not alone the dupes who join, but also those who neglect to aid in the crusade against the most immoral army and navy in the world."

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EAST GATE OF CANTON

ly Associated Press. Canton, China, Aug. 7.—Five hundred were killed or wounded in fighting between the government troops ership of Mrs. Addie B. Parsel of and rebels at the east gate of Canton Philadelphia, was in charge of the morning's session and the Anti-Saloon is regarded as serious. Reinforce-League was in charge this afternoon is regarded as serious. Reinforcewith Rev. C. W. Poole as the prinments have arrived to guard the lives and property of foreigners.

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