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COLQUITT TALKS TO BOTH HOUSES

DENIES THAT HE INTENDED TO REFLECT ON LEGISLATURE IN SPEECHES

peaker Does Not Join in Hand Shaking-Practically Same Address in Both Houses

DIRECT ELEGTION BILL PASSES SENATE TODAY.

Austin, Texes, Aug. 11 .- In the Senate this afternoon the House bill providing for direct election of senators was called up and the Senate bill substituted for it, after which it was passed. The Senate also passed the educational appropriaton bill.

By Associated Press. Austin, Texas, Aug. 11 .- Governor Colquitt addressed both Houses of the Texas legislature today. His speech to the two branches was practically

the same It embodied principally the report ed erroneous idea that had become prevalent of the logger heads exist ing between the governor and the Legislature and of the subsequent detriment to the State in the matter of legislation.

"It has never been my idea to re flect in any manner on either branch of the Legislature. I have said that I could accomplish it, if I had co-operation of the State's Legislature. I had made any mistakes, I am ready and willing to correct them," he said in speaking of his address at Fort Worth over which the strained relations had reached a culmination. He stated that he spoke jokingly at Fort Worth and that reference to the regular session and the special session that had frittered away its time was lature, but the Thirty-Second Legislature and the special session called for that body.

For Platform Demands.

"The best way to co-operate, so far flat demands of the platform. I am willing to meet any and all members of the Senate and House half way." In speaking of legislative matters, say directly at this time. The gov raor was greeted with applause in both Houses, It was a notable fact that after his speech in the House, he was surrounded by many who crowded the platform to shake his hand, but that Speaker Terrell alone stood aloof and with an expression that plainly demonstrated the gulf between the governor and himself.

In the House the penitentiary bil came on for final passage, but had en passed at the noon recess. In the Senate, preceding the gover nor's address, J. H. Bailey of the Twenty-second district, succeeding W. O. Murray, was sworn in. The first district election contest was postponed until Tuesday

The mercury had reached the 95 mark on its upward climb at three o'clock this afternoon. Partly cloudy rain had fallen in the state within the Death from this poison is a very pain past twenty-four hours.

RELATIVE OF CASTRO CAUGHT IN VENEZUELA

By Associated Press, Caracas, Venezuela, Aug. 11—Gen. Torres Castro a relative of the former president, was captured Friday by government troops according to dis- days arranged all his business affairs patches reaching here today.

NEW TRIAL IS DENIED IN E. J. JONES PANDERING CASE

Motion for a new trial in the case of E. J. Jones convicted on a charge of pandering was denied by Judge electric sweat baths and injections of Martin in the district court this afternoon, and sentence of five years imprisonment was assessed on the Louis hospitals, it is reported, only defendant. Jones was granted ball in three have resulted fatally. the sum of \$3,000 pending an appeal He was charged with bringing a woman to Wichita Falls and placing her in a house of prostitution

\$100,000 DAMAGE FROM COLORADO CLOUDBURST

Water Sweeps Through Streets at Houses are Flooded-Many Families Homeless

By Associated Press.
Colorado City, Colo., Aug. 11.—Damge estimated at \$100,000 was caused by a cloud burst last night, this city bearing the brunt. Crops and roads vere badly damaged and at least fifty families rendered homeless. The storm swept down from the "Garden of the Gods" in a southeasterly direction. Dozens of bomes on Colorado avenue were flooded from three

POISON TABLETS

RUSHES INTO RESIDENCE OF DR HARTSOOK AFTER TAKING BICHLORIDE OF MERCURY

III Health and a Woman are Consider ed Responsible for Act-Recently Came From Kansas

Despondent Secause of ill health and his rejection as a suitor, L. E. Chandier of Richmond, Kansas, swallowed tablets of bichloride of mercury this morning and is now in the Wichita Falls Sanitarium where dectors are battling to save his life.

Chandler staggering into the home of Dr. C. R. Hartsook, 1416 Eleventh street at about 9 o'clock this morning and threw himself across a bed foaming at the mouth and vomiting. He Was unable to talk and his demeanor badly frightened Mrs Hartsook, the mother of Dr. Hartsook who was the only person in the house. She tele phoned to her son who hurried ou rom his office bringing Dr. Guest whom he met on way, went with him When they arrived they soon discover ed that the man was no ordinary drunken intruder and upon pressing the man they learned that he had tak en poison. At first he refused to tell what kind of poison he had taken but they pressed him further and told him they could not save his life unless he told, he reached into his pocket and drew forth some bichloride of mer cury tablets

Stomach Pump Is Used

physicians forced the whites of eggs down his throat and administered a MANUFACTURER'S strychnine injection. They also used a stomach pump. He was then taken to the Wichita Falls Sanitarium where this treatment was continued.

Chandler railied from the first col lapse and was conscious at noon and hope was held out that he would renot touching the Thirty-Third Legis cover although this depends upon the amount of the poison remaining in his

At first he would not tell his nam but a union mechanic's traveling card issued to Lewis Chandler from Independence, Kansas, was found in his clothing. Later he said his name was L. E. Chandler and that his home was at Richmond, Kansas. He said he reached here last night.

When the physicians were working with him he exclaimed that a man was a fool to allow a woman to get the best of him so that he would take poison. Nothing further was learned concerning his identity. It is believed he swallowed the poison while on the ter from Representative Partholdt, street and when it began to burn his now in Europe, was first produced. stomach and rack his body with the Bartholdt was on Mulhall's list of fearful pains which accompany this those susceptible to influence he inquired for a physician's office but by the time he reach ed Dr. Hartsook's home he was in such agony that he entered the house without knocking and threw himself upon the bed and was unable to tell

Mrs. Hartsook what he wanted. Bichloride of mercury is a mos deadly poison and if much of it has remained in Chandler's system he mas linger a week or more and then die As soon as the tablets are dissolve weather was reported from many they burn the lining of the stomach points in Texas this morning but no and this often in itself causes death,

Recalls Recent Case.

The case of an Atlanta, Georgia anker who had swallowed some of this poison attracted nation-wide a tention several months ago. The bank-I trains crowded with Knights and their er lingered for days perfectly conscious and with the knowledge that death was only a matter of a few minutes. so that they might be carried on by others without interruption. The country's best physicians did what hey could to save his life but their efforts were in vain.

More recently St. Louis physicians have successfully treated a number of cases of such poisoning by the use of No. 25, and Colorado Commandery No. sodium carbonate into the veins. Out be given at iCty Park and at the speof fourteen cases so treated in St. remedies and antidotes, such as used by the local physicians in the treatment of the case this morning were It is probable that the new treatment may be used here if it is seen that the treatment already used does not prove effective.

Typographical Union Meets Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 11.—Reports of chairmen of subcmmittees appointed in 1912 wer read today when the Inter national Typographical Union met here in annual convention. It was said to day that either Boston or Philadelphia would be chosen for the 1914 conven-

200 AMERICAN REFUGEES ARRIVE AT GALVESTON

By Associated Press. Galveston, Texas, Aug. 11.—With about 200 American refugees on board, the Norwegian steamship Noruega arrived at quarantine this morn ing from Tampico, Mexico. She will

General Carranza, Head Of Mexican Rebels, And Staff, Whom Envoy Lind May Visit



BARTHOLDT ASSURED OF MORAL

SUPPORT FOR HIS VOTE ON

HUGHES' BILL

Questions Mulhall as to His Charge

be Quite Easily Influenced

By Associated Press.

That Some Congressmen Could

Washington, Aug 11 .- The House

His letter declared no represents

ve of the Manufacturers ever in-

mendment exempting labor unions

from anti-trust proceedings under the

sundry civil bill, the executive com

ily promised him moral support.

nittee of the manufacturers voluntar

Knights Templar Invade

Denver, Colo, Aug. 11.-By midnight

tonight it is expected that 100,000 vis-

itors will be in Denver to attend the

Thirty-second Triennial Conclave of

morning special and regular

the Knights Templar which will open

here tomorraw. Since six o'clock Sun-

ladies have been arriving at Union Sta-

Each arriving commandery is being

escorted to headquarters by uniformed

Sir Knights headed by bands. To-

night the members of the Grand En-

campment, headed by Grand Master

Melish, will be entertained at a re-

ception given by Denver Commandery

1, both of Denver. Band concerts will

cially erected temporary stadium this

AMERICAN IS CONVICTED

FOR KILLING IN KOREA

Gets Eighteen Months After Slaying

Chinaman Who Assaulted His

Young Daughter

By Associated Press.
Seoul, Korea, Aug. 11.—James Ma.

from the sentence was entered.

nost productive in Korea

fluenced him but it added that be

cause of his vote against the Hugher

congressmen and corruption of

rious employes of the House.

HELP PROMISED:

General Carranza, leader of the Con- by an arrow. He has been reported as port arms and ammunition, so that he stitutionalists; as the Mexican rebels stating that he was unalterably op- can fight it out quickly. It is expected term themselves, is here seen surround- posed to any mediation or intervention ed by his staff taking it easy in the on the part of the United States. What Mexico, will endeavor to have an in-

mountains. The general is indicated he is said to want is the right to im

that ex-Governor John Lind of Min-

LIGHT SHOWERS BREAK

Tonight and Tuesday, gen-

CENTRAL STATES DROUGHT.

Associated Press Kansas City, Aug. 11.—Light showers which cooled the heated at mosphere but which brought little benefit to thirsty vegetation fell in widely separated sections of Missouri and Kansas early today.

SLIDE AT PANAMA KILLS

By Associated Press. Colon, Panama, Aug. 11.-Thirteer men were killed today by an unexlobby committee questioned Martin pected slide at the Porto Bello M. Mulhall today on his wholesale quarry, which completely buried He is also in poor health, charges of influence with various steam shovel where they were work

HOUSE CURRENCY CAUCUS STARTS

DEMOCRATS BEGIN DISCUSSION OVER ADMINISTRATION'S MONEY BILL

GLASS EXPECTS HARMONY

Securing of Notes by Farm Warehouse Receipts is Principal Bone of Contention

y Associated Press. Washington, Aug. 11.—Democrats of the House faced a long struggle over the administration currency bill when they caucused today to consider that measure. Chairman Glass with ten democrats of the banking committee behind him and with Representative Underwood and other administration leaders, went into the caucus hopeful of securing harmonious sup, port of the currency bill as it had been approved by President Wilson. Opposition to the bill was led by iemocrats who favored broadening he system of issuing circulating notes so that they could be secured pon warehouse receipts for corn wheat and cotton, as well as upon

lass bill. Representatives Henry of Texas, eeley of Kansas, and others led tha eature of the fight.

ommercial paper, as provided in the

REV. J. P. BOONE'S REVIVAL MEETING WITH SUCCESS.

Rev. J. P. Boone, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Wichita Falls is having immense success in a big revival meeting now in progress at Gorman, Eastland county. At the solicitation of the Gorman pastor, son, the American manager of a gold Rev. Mr. Douglas, Rev. Boone left mine, was found guilty and sentenced here last week for the scene of the hattan Island. Her throat had been to eighteen months penal sentence on revival to assist in the meetings. The cut from ear to ear, her hands were charge of manslaughter, for killing revival is being conducted in a large Chinese mine employe, who in the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Mason comabout 800 persons. A feature of the a struggle. The body was found by mitted criminal assault on their 12 year old daughter. In his defense toing of a notorious character—a well across lots to his home. He stumbled day, Mason pleaded the unwritten law but was convicted. An appeal racted to the meetings and voluntar-Sixty-five Americans are employed desire to lead a better life. Rev. remain in quarantine until Thursday in this mine, which is among the Boone is expected home sometime this week

SAYS SPINNERS

NEW HAMPSHIRE SENATOR DE-NIES NEW ENGLAND IS HIT BY TARIFF

Tells of Many Ways in Which Textile Mills Seek to Derive Govern-

By Associated Press. Washington, Aug. 11.-Senator Hollis of New Hampshire, democrat, flayed the congressional members from New England in a speech today in which he declared that New England had not been discriminated against and characterized as false the charge hat tariff reduction would ruin the

"The cotton manufacturers have aken the highest production and paid pauper wages. They seek to control the government to prevent labor legslation, to escape just taxes, to con trol the police and inferior courts and secure military aid for the suppression

extile industry there. He said:

Plattdeutsche Grot-Glide Convenes rains today brought more than 20,000 delegates from every section of the country to the opening session of the of the Plattdeutsche Grot-Glide of the United States. Branches of the society rom Illinois, Minnesota, Wisconsin, ndiana, Ohio, New York, Pennsylvania Coolrado, Michigan and other states, are represented. The sessions will

Stationary Firemen in Session

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 11.-Resolutions ongratulating the trainmen and conductors of forty-two eastern railroads on their victory in forcing the roads to arbitrate the wage demands, were expected to be passed today when the International Brotherhood of Stationery firemen met in annual session. Several hundred delegates from all over the country attended today's ses-

YOUNG WOMAN'S BODY IS FOUND WITH THROAT CUT

Ghastly Discovery Made in Marsh or Manhattan Island-No Evidence to Identify

By Associated Press New York, Aug. 11.-A young wo man was found murdered shortly be fore midnight in a patch of marsi ground near the northern end of Man badly lacerated and torn clothing and tabernacle with a seating capacity of foot prints nearby gave evidence of services last week was the reclaim- a man who was taking a short cut known citizen of Gorman who was at- over the body, which was still warm An ambulance surgeon said the woly went forward and made known his man had not been dead more than two hours. years old. There was no clue to her identification or to a motive.

RECOGNITION OF REBELS BY U.S. CONSIDERED POSSIBLE

DEMONSTRATION

RRIVAL OF PRESIDENT'S REPRE-SENTATIVE, HOWEVER, IS QUIET AND UNEVENTFUL

WILSON SAYS INTERESTS ARE AT WORK TO BRING ABOUT TROUBLE

Declines to be Interviewed by Mexican Reporters-is Prepared only For Short Stay

By Associated Press. Mexico City, Aug. 11.-The arrival of John Lind, the man whose myster William let it is known roday that he ous mission to Mexico was the direct cause of a public demonstration yesterday in favor of General Huerta's attitude toward American mediation has of steelf been devoid of any thrills. Mr. Lind persistently main-gard the movement as extensive but ained the tactiturnity which he has bserved since he was summoned from his home in Minnesota by President Wilson to undertake his mission to Mexico.

Just what he is to do here when he will begin the negotiations for which he has come are as great mystery as before his arrival. Reporters for several Mexican papers tried to interview Mr. Lind at his hoel but they met with little success.

For Brief Visit Only. Mr. Lind and his wife came to Mexco prepared only for a brief visit. traveling with little baggage and without the cold weather clothing

The Lind party boarded the train it Vera Cruz Sunday morning at 6 clock and came up to the Mexican apital on an uneventful journey Elaborate preparations had been made here by the police of the city against public demonstration of disapproval on the arrival of the prominent

Americans. Fifty police lined up alongside, of the train when it pulled into the station and formed a double line, through which the party passed to automobiles which were waiting to take the visitors to a hotel. In the station yards there were about twenty-five mounted police to keep the way open and in the freight yards there were about seventy mounted police. These latter were held as reserves and away from the view of the public, but

in readiness for an emergency. A crowd of perhaps 256 curious per ple had gathered at the railway station to see the Lind party, and when Charge Nelson O'Shaughnessy, who first entered the car, returned with Gov. and Mrs. Lind the onlookers were silent. The Americans posed for a flash light photo and then motored to the Hotel Lascuran, where partments had been reserved.

Meets Bayard Hale. Mr Lind installed himself today emporary offices at the embassy as official adviser to the American charge de' affairs, Nelson O'Shaughenessy. He passed several hours in conference with the charge discussing the difficulties for which he, it Chacgo, Ill., Aug. 11.—Incoming is alleged, brings a panacea. He had a long conference with Dr. William Bayard Hale who no longer hides his identity as the confidential envoy of President Wilson, but nothing was given out as to the results.

PARENTS IN FLORIDA TRYING TO LOCATE THEIR SON HERE. STATE JUDGE HOLDS

Florida, are trying to locate a son who is believed to be somewhere in Northwest Texas. A telegram signed by a church pastor of the Florida city and addressed to a minister of this city was received this morning, the purport of which was that the subject of inquiry is thought to have been in Wichita Falls for about four weeks, working at the plumber trade. That the boy should be located at once if possible and communication between himself and his uneasy fath er and mother established is most imperative, since the message contained the words, "this is most in portant: wire night message quick at ny expense.

The message was referred to Times reporter and a round of the various plumbing establishments of this city has thus far failed to locate the party wanted. plumbers are busy trying to find the boy and if he is found in this city two anxious hearts in far-away Florida will be eased perhaps when the wire convey to them the intelligence that all is well with him

MISS WALKUP'S FUNERAL HELD SUNDAY AFTERNOON

The funeral of Miss Ruth Walkup whose death took place at Dallas last Friday, was held yesterday afternoon from the residence of Mrs. Allen, sister of the deceased. Burial was in Riverside, the service being conducted by Rever. F. Walters. The pallbearers were: E. W. Morgan, L. C. Heydrick. and W. W. Chorn. A large number floral tributes, attesting their esteem tank,

ORGANIZED MOVE PRECEDES LIND FOR WAR CHARGED

MAINTAINING SILENCE CONSIDER'S REBELS SIDE

Recognition of Constitutionalists is Possibility-Lind to Furnish Him With all Information

By Associated Press. Washington. Aug. was inclined to believe there is an organized desire, proceeding from sources unknown to hun, to bring on war between the United States and Mexico. The president does not reas very troublesome and he referred o misrepresentation in certain news

Dabers The president indicated that he shared somewhat the views of Senator Williams who declared in a speech last Saturday that an organized States in war. In the president's opinion, there is no occasion for alarm, and he told callers today that within the last forty-eight hours the Mexican situation has improved great

Lind To Get Information The president made it clear those with whom be discussed the situation that the instructions to John Lind, his personal representative, were chiefly to inform the American government how things stand generally in Mexico and just what are the opportunities for the good offices of the United States in the interests of peace. Sooner or later Mr. Lind will make certain suggestions to the Huerta government through the American embassy, but just what circumstances has not yet been fully

determined. Action on the suggestions that may roperly be made public, according to officials here, foreign governments will be constantly kept in touch with States. Nothing may be announced, however, for several days. President Wilson has no direct communication, either with the Huerta government or the constituionalist authorities, and he indicated to his callers today, that he would welcome more information about the constitutionalist purposes.

Question of Territory. It was learned also that the president has not yet formally considered recognition of the constitutionalist belligerency but that insofar as territory alone is concerned, he regards the position held by the constitution alists as strong enough compared with that controlled by the Huerta government, to make recognition of the constitutionalists not entirely un justifiable from a diplomatic stand point.

There were evidences in the Senattoday of a determination by the leaders to keep Mexican affairs out of the debate. Members of the foreign relations committee said President Wilson had exacted a promise from them to that end, but they were lagreed the administration should be permitted to carry out its werk for the next few days with as little em barrassment as possible.

Ottumwa, lowa, Aug. 11 .- The Webb Kenyon law, prohibiting the shipment of liquor from "wet" to "dry" States, is unconstitutional. State District Judge F. M. Hunter ruled in a decision today

The action was started by several

express companies which were attack ed by State officials because they ship ped liquor to dry counties from Il! pois and Missouri. One suit was started here and another at Centerville. but the actions were joined in court The express companies held that the

law was void, because it delegated authority from Congress to the States to regulate interstate commerce in lquor, which power, Judge Hunter says belongs to Congress alone and can not

However, the CLARKSVILLE EXPLOSION DEATH LIST INCREASED

nother Succumbs to Injuries Received Saturday Morning When Boiler Blew Up

Clarksville, Texas, Aug. 11 .- George Peacock, the only survivor of Saturday's saw mill botler explosion, 18 miles south of Clarksville, died at 8 o'cleck this morning without recoverng consciousness. Parties who claim to have visited the mill early Saturday A. W. McCoy, J. A. Adsit, J. Flowers morning, say that the men were having trouble with the boiler and that of oil men attended and sent beautiful cold water was pumped into the



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the last word from a noted London than the sides and front, rather than medical authority, and his reasoning an even depth, as formerly is not so far-fetched as at first diagno. The continued vogue of silks during

Since one body of women was driv-n to both the extreme of militancy and that of aping man's clothes in or-This will assuredly be the case with en to both the extreme of militancy and that of aping man's clothes in or-

dress era and man, indirectly, and set in at the waistline. It may be militant woman directly, are to blame, so women who have been wearing of any conceivable material. There is "knickers" as their sole under garment may cheer up. They are extended to date tunical possess in common; empt from all responsibility. This is that is, greater length at the back

der to attract his attention, the rematerials of rough weave, as these mainder of the sex were obliged to are almost indistinguishable from rely more than ever on their personal their woolen prototypes. Eponge attractions, and consequently have agaric and ratine are some of those gone to the other extreme in suggest- which are certain to prove quite as at ing by clinging garments, rather than tractive throughout the cool, bracing days of autumn as during the languor ous days of spring or the humid ones of summer. These may eventually come to realize an all the year rofind

> The attractive gown of the second illustration is well suited to August days. It will be equally desirable for afternoon and evening indoor wear during the winter. It was developed in soft surah wilk, with collar, lapels and chemisette of shadow lace. A sash of Gobelin blue, tan and white tartan ribbon is wound loosely twice about the waist and tied low on the left side. The waist droops considerably over the girdle; the skirt has ex-tra fulness laid in soft pleats. Tucks



directly revealing, charms, lines and feminine curves. He also asserts that the dress movement tends toward freedom of expression, that it is evolu-After all, it is only a very small

minority of women whose over free dom in dress is deserving of criticism; the vast majority, while conforming to the prevailing modes, keep well within the lines laid down by medest; and good breeding. The frock of the first illustration shows an extremely smart design of the season, which is vet not too extreme for good taste The development of the waist was in purple charmouse, the chemistee in Milan lace, and the vest in dark pur-ple velvet adorned with pearl buttons. A graded flounce of shadow lace finishes the neck of the garment. Tile addition of the extension gives it re smart jacket appearance, very popular t present, but, if desired, this may be

As spring gave place to full fiedged summer this idea of the composite costume confronted us very insistent by the composite costume is meant that which divides itself quite irankly between different materials, or which is formed of a skirt of one material and coat or coatee of anoth-The contee has been the most er. The contee has been the most dependence more on the magnificence picturesque note of the summer, and of the fabric than on any accompanymuch too popular to be discussed how be true where all provides, as these that women have come fully to real and velvet are employed, as these that women have come fully to real seem sufficient unio themselves withmuch too popular to be discarded for tle imagination to replace the diamanous crepes, crepons, musins and silks reason it is just possible that the with those of heavier weight silk, yeldays of the beaded and bugled nots vet and satin brocade for wear during the winter season.

It is, however, adopted only when the peplum is a feature of the walst, otherwise the waist should be of similar or lighter tone. The skirt of the illustration was made of cream crepon. It has stylish drapery at the left side confined by a tab, and is two piece, with slight tulness at the waistline and fashionable narrow lines at the bem. Mary rariations, this summer, have been played to the theme of the tunic. A very smart version of recent introduction is spreading flounce of true lamp shade form, which begins at the waist and extends to the knees; it ripples about wearer. Of their style there is, in-deed no end; but, before trying to carry out the idea, one must first learn what a tunic really is. Accord-ing to the latest fashion authority, a tunic may mean simply a pleated ruf-

They simply get from place to place

over the shoulders and long sleeves finished by deep frills are pleasing details of the model. For the levely frecks of summer earl trimmings are much worn. Esecially in the diaphanous white materials do they lend a softening benu-ty and grace both to frock and wear-. The string of brilliants as an iging for steeves and corsage is also nuch in favor, and presages a revival of the gay offects seen last winter. But the amartest creations of this

season will undoubtedly place their dependence more on the magnificence ing trimming. Particularly will this be true where allk, brocades, satin cut extra ornamentation. are numbered. The woven over dress, from which at an hour's notice milady by the use of an old foundation, could have a smart costinue, will be relegated to a place in the past. In its stead will appear frocks of light weight matelasse, crepe deschine. Canton crepe, and velvet, silk and satia bro-cade, the materials rivaling one another in the beauty of their sheen and texture.

"There is something peculiar in dreams," said a diner in an uptown eating house yesterday. I can remember I have had dreams. the figure in a very uncertain manner, apparently without rhyme or reason. Other floances are set on at the hips and cut in points at the lower edge. Sometimes double and triple tunics are worn, these may be of tulle, net or lace, dependent only on the matterial beneath and the fancy of the washington. Everybody gave me a wide berth and many pointed me out. Washington. Everybody gave me a wide berth and many pointed me out

Dreamed He Was a Trakor

be better for my health not to at tempt to enter, as the American peo ple have not forgotten the past.

Jackson, who told me what he though of my treason. No, I did not go into the capitol; a guard told me it would

Clean-Up Bargains

The cost of Summer Merchandise is not considered in our determined effort to make a clean sweep and carry none over to the next season. Thousands of dollars worth warm weather merchandise is displayed throughout our store, marked at sensational bargain prices-and it's the kind that's in every day demand; see them

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nome and found it part of Fairmount was one I had ten years ago. In it I John Titus work side by side unload-Park. Then I awoke, dripping with was with my good mother again, seated ing coal from cars for the People's perspiration and shaking from fear low such a dream ever got into my her hand on my hand and whispered great distances, and have concluded Philadelphia Record. hat in the spirit land they have no use for the telephone or telegraph.

ten had dreams in which I travel could dream that dream over again,"

"The happiest dream I can recall Goshen ind., Aug. 11.-Mr. and Mrs. good work as the men.

in the old home church. She placed Coal Company. Mrs. Titus is about 28 head is a mystery. I have always had son, I am proud of you. That little a hatred for Arnold, and to think I statement has kept me out of wrong, should personate him in the realm of doing more than all the sermons I dreams is indeed strange. I have of have ever heard and I often wish I shovel in a manner that makes every a chimney sweep, she stands at per husband's side, and all through, the heat of these August days she does as

Newest Picture Of Czar Of Russia And His Family, Including Little Heir To The Throne



This is the latest picture of the czar daughter, the Grand Duchess Olga, and Marie, the czar, Czarina Alexandri For Weskees and Loss of Aspetite
Then I found myself walking in of Russia and his family. It is made the health of the little czarevitch, witch, heir to the throne and the danks and bulbs unthe system. A free tonic of me to get back again to England as doubly interesting by the new report.

Then I found myself walking in of Russia and his family. It is made the health of the little czarevitch, witch, heir to the throne and the danks and bulbs up the system. A free tonic of the group are; left to right: Grand Duchess Tatians. The picture quickly as possible. I went to my old of the engagement of the czar's eldest Grand Duchess Olga, Grand Duchess was taken at a recent celebration.

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Ladies-FIFTY New Sanitary Metal Kitchen at the streets Cabinets to be given away. Enter the contest Monday. Get the Big Diamond—Sherrod Grocery Company, 706 Indiana Avenue take A hay wagon will convey the lake A hay wagon will convey the

AROUND THE WORLD

IN THIRTY-FIVE DAYS

Record by Over Four Days

New York, Aug. 11 - John Hen Mears, the Evening Sun's representa-tive, is today the holder of the new record of 35 days, 21 hours, 35 min-utes and 4-5 second for last time around the world. In the final flight Grand Central station through Forty-second street and Broadway, Mears' automobile, hugging the police pilot car, that shot ahead, carrying inspector John O'Brien, rushed across the finish line in front of the Evening Sun office, just as the official time-keeper plugged the stop watch at 18 minutes and 4-5 second past 10 o'clock, taking a tuck in the previous record of 3 days, 22 hours, minutes and 37 seconds.

"I'm glad I'm alive, said Mears, a the cheers went up.

Mears would have made even be ter time, but his friends, crowding the grand concourse of the station, surg ed about him as soon as he lande delayed him about three minutes throwing him about four-fifths of second behind his schedule.

The reception given the tourist a the Grand Central terminal indicated the widespread interest his tour had Besides several hundred Friars, headed by Abbott John W. friends, there was a much larger crowd that knew him only by regutation. As soon as he appeared in the Grand concourse he was recognized and got an ovation. One of the first to greet him was John Drew, with se company Mr. Mears is associat-

Dash in Auto Climax. At the Evening Sun office Mr. Mears fell into the hands of friends Mears fell into the hands of friends benver, Colo., Aug. 11.—Although who had followed his progress from the Great Council of Red Men does day to day. A delegation from the not meet until tomorrow, the prelimi-circumnavigator's club and the in- naries to the annual convention became of the home economics movement. ternational Travel club met him there today with the opening of the Degres and Mr. Mears was photographed for of Porhontas Great Council. Four the thousandth time.

The dash in the automobile was the country are in attendance. The the climax of a series of speedy principal work tomrorow will be dissprints that began when the Empire cussion of ways and means of raising State express found itself consider areney to care for the orphans of form behind time about forty miles of members of the Red Men.

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Two electric engines, carrying Gen eral Superintendent Miles Bronson and General Passenger Agent Vos burgh, were waiting for the express at Harmon, thirty-two miles up the line. The train, twelve minutes late at Peekskill, had made up some time and was eight minutes behind schedule at Harmon "Open her up, ordered General Superintendent Bron son when the electrics were couple The engineers took the cue, the sche dule was picked up minute by min-ute, and the train rolled in the station on time to the dot at 10:10 i

BUILDING OPERATIONS AT BURKBURNETT

Brick, sand, gravel and other ma terials are bein placed on the ground and the concrete foundations are being laid for the new bricks which are be ing erected by the First National Bank. A. Purcell and Mr. Pash of Ama-

The new bricks which are being erected by the Farmers State Bank, Farmers Supply Company and W .E. buildings in the town and would be a credit to a town of ten thousand pop-

struction of a thirty room hotel west of the railroad track. This will be a very valuable addithicn to the town, and will traveling public

H. Chenault's new home in the east part of town is about completed and Rumsey, all Mr. Mears' personal will add to the appearance of the city. H. M. Tarlton's residence in the south part of town will probably be finished the first of next week. Earl Fuller is erecting a nice five

com modern bungalow in the south part of town. S. T. Hodges' residence in the north part of town is nearing completion.

Red Men Meet Tomorrow hundred delegates from all sections of

IN THE SPHERE OF WOMANKIND

Practical Optimis I believe in being go I believe in sawing wood believe in being decent believe in being fair.

that I don't believe in laughing When I really ought to care. believe in being cheerful, I believe in being brave; ut when stern-faced duty calls

I believe in being grave, do not believe in whining When misfortune comes my way, But I do believe in fighting Very grimly with dismay.

believe in smiles and laughter, I believe in gentle ways, believe in making merry When I have my merry days, But when obstacles best me And the clouds above are gray do not believe in thinking

I can laugh them all away

-Detroit Free Pre Prof. and Mrs. G. H. Carpenter has poved into their bandsome new hom at the corner of Tenth and Tyle

young people to the scene.

A number of young people will be embers of a house party at Lak Wichita beginning Wednesday. It is being arranged by several young me and promises to furnish much enjoy ment for the participants.

THE WEEKLY LETTER OF THE STATE PRESIDENT

A letter has come from Miss Hele ouise Johnson, general federation chairman of the department of hom onomics, asking that I should re quest the presidents of Texas cluberetofore designated as "Household omics" or "Domestic Science o be known as the department . Home Economics."

This change of name is urged i order to make it uniform throughout the club world of the United States. The following recommendations sent out by this department of the general federation aim to influence ar intelligent co-operation with what the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs is already doing for the rural dis

In making an earnest study of these recommendations, and then put ing them into execution, you will be Thomas will soon be completed and aided in materially reducing the high will be whe nfinished one of the best cost of living, or rather what I believe, sided in materially reducing the high and many of you will agree with me is the cost of high living.

recommendations

1. That every opportunity be used ond a united effort be made to more belp materially in taking care of the definitely establish the meaning and create a common understanding that is not limited to the activities of the household but comprehends those economic and social studies which place its higher forms on a cultural study basis. The uniform adoption by the

clubs of the name home economics that being the name decided upon by the joint committee of the N. E. A. and American Home Economics As-sociation as the one best fitted to designate the whole group of several subjects included under this general title. This committee was compos of heads of college departments and xperiment stations with the leaders

3. An intelligent co-operation with those endeavoring to establish or carry on work in social centers whether in urban suburban or rural com munities. It is our bedef that this should be done with the assistance of the Grange or Farmers' Institutes in those places where a separate plan would mean duplication of efforts

4. A reaching out along every line of endeavor to give understanding the rural districts with a desire inspire the formation of rural clubs and those composed of young womet in all parts of the country who may most easily be approached and inter-ested through the subject of home

5. The discouragement of those lectures, associations and exhibits which are rather commercial than ducational. .

6. The establishment of such ideals n food, clothing and shelter as will serve to free both the nomes and the individuals from the mostly demands of those fads and fashions which are not expressions of ourselves or our needs, but seem to indicate an un-thinking or foolish tendency to copy

7. Co-operation with those working for college entrance credits in home economics in order that we may strengthen and deepen the high school work and introduce the proper school work and introduce the proper and needed reforms of home economics work into the grammar grades of every state in the country. Has it ever occurred to you friends that winte the several committees of cur federation are doing individual work along different lines, they all have one underlying aim, the service of huntanty? The work of these committees is founded on righteens. of huntanity? The work of these committees is founded on righteous ness; they have one practical connecting link, and that great link is the perit system.

You will concede that any branch f work intrusted to public officers bould depend for its efficiency upon civil service reform which is so closely related to health and sanitation.

And too, are not public morals and

ment; through civil service reform ed. appointed on merit and not through Pacific building, beg to say that we

There is an urgent appeal being ollowing appeal, and to act prompt

(H. R. 3321) as reported to the Sen ste provides for the employment for a period of two years of a large force of agents, inspectors, deputy collection tors, etc., who are to be appointed without civil service examinations. This provision is under amendment appropriating \$1,200,000 for salaries and supplies required to enforce th

The report of the committee on finance, as printed in the Congress ional Record does not give any resons why this large force should be appointed outside the civic service Under the orderly procedure established by the civil service law and rules these places would be filled promptly and easily without favoritism from the ample lists from which the civil service commission stands ready at any time to make the neces sary certifications. The same scheme was tried fifteen years ago, when o the ples of emergency arising out of the war with Spain a large number of appointments outside the civil set vice-law were uthorized by an act congress. That experiment results in a ofrce of acknowledged inferiorit to that of the regular civil serviemployes.

tariff bill becomes a law, contre the political employes by further l islation at the end of the two yes tives would be importuned by the force so appointed to grant an extension of employment or transfer to the lassified service.

To prevent this spoils raid you ar urged to write or telegraph withou delay to the senators from your state and to any member of the Senat committee on finance who may b personally known to you. If none knowns preuse send your protest to the chairman, Hon, F. L. McSimmons, United States Sendte, Washington, D.

Governor Colquitt Replies, to know what Governor Colquitt said in reply to my letter addressed to relative to appropriating funds for a Texas building at the Panema Pacific exposition.

While the governor's reasons not making the appropriation are ex cellent, it does seem that every state in the union should put forth special efforts to co-operate in making said exposition a success, especially since appears that many of the greatest oreign governments have practically decided that they will not participate the Panama-Pacific exposition It is to be hoped that these co may still be influenced to change their minds, but should not at least very state in our own o loyal and act jointly with our magnificent sister State California, and in spite of what the other countries ma, do make this exposition one of the grandest and most successful in the

istory of the United States. The governor's letter says in part "Dear Madam-Your courteous leter of July 26, asking me to submi the question of a Texas building at

not secure cleon and efficient govern- proposition for 'Purity Sunday' receiv-

> need new buildings for the insanc for the blind, deaf and dumb, for the sent out to the club women of the epileptics, for the colleges and schools United States by the general feders and the tubercular scaltarium. It tion, asking help to defeat a proposed would like to see a creditable exhibit and creditable building at San Fran-Thu appropriation bill, which the legslature is now considering together with appropriations already will call, for a total sum of abou seven and a half million This, together with the special tax five cents on the hundred dollars fo the payment of pensions to ex-Conederate soldiers, will call for an in rease in the tax rate of at least two hundred and fifty per cent and it is wholly out of the question for me-

> > "O B. COLQUITT, Governor." What the governor says is indeed most true and important; still, hop ng that a practical solution of natter may present itself, and that Texas will be enabled to participate the Panama-Pacific exposition,

o consider the granting of all ap

ropriations asked for.

Always faithfully yours. MRS. ELI HERTZBERG. President T. F. W. C., San Antoni

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Pittsburg, Aug. 11.—The almetheth irthday anniversary of Samuel H. lays, who was the Sunday school teacher of the late President McKla y, was celebrated by friends and elatives at the Hays homestead h Clarion county. A reception and ost card shower were the features of many parts of the country, particulary from Ohio. He taught Sunday chool in Canton when McKinley was

SEVERE PUNISHMENT

Of Mrs. Chappell, of Five Years Standing, Relieved by Cardui.

Mt. Airy, N. C.—Mrs. Sarah M./Chappell of this town, says: "I suffered for live years with womanly troubles, also stomach troubles, and my punishmen was more than any one could tell. I tried most every kind of medicine

but none did me any good. I read one day about Cardui, the wo-man's tonic, and I decided to try it. had not taken but about six bottles unti I was almost cured. It did me more good than all the other medicines I had fried, put together.

My friends began asking me why looked so well, and I told them abot Cardui. Several are now taking it." Do you, lady reader, suffer from any of the ailments due to womanly trouble such as headache, backache, sideache

If so, let us urge you to give Cardui a trial. We feel confident it will fleip you, just as it has a million other women in the past half century.

Begin taking Cardui to-day. You

She Heads The Women Voters Of Ten States In Appeal To Congress To Extend Suffrage



Washington, Aug. 9.-Women dele | Tacoma, Washington, president of the And too, are not public morals and civil service reform, to a large extent the same, for this reform says, "No man shall serve the state who does not bring his honest service." We must not lose sight of the fact that civil service reform should be kept separate and apart from politics, for lit is a question of civic, morality, rection of Mrs. Emma Smith Devoe of the council of the delegates arranged to appear before the house committee on rules, of which Representative Henry is chairman, and ugre favorable action on the suffrage bill At the convention of woman voters it was planned to woman's suffrage bill. Under the distribution of civic, morality, rection of Mrs. Emma Smith Devoe of the woman's suffrage column.

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Good roads shorten the haul to man ket and bring the neighbors closer.

While only a lew taxpayers have publicly expressed themselves on the matter the Times believes the great majority of them favor the proposed special tax for a system of road improvements over the entire county and that the county commissioners may levy such a tax certain that it meets with public favor.

Either Governor Sulzer of New York is a man of colossal impudence or else he is a victim of a despicable frame The Frawley committee, which by the way is in the control of Tammany, has heard the testimony of Wall street cierks who told of stock speculations during and after the governor's campaign, and the testimony leaves room a plenty for the inference that Governor Sulzer appropriated campaign funds for that purpose. On the other hand the governor has issued a statement emphatically denying that he used campaign funds for that purpose, or that he appropriated campaign contributions for his own use.

The installation of women on the police force of Chicago has brought out many pert suggestions from the paragraphers over the country relative to popular titles to be given the female officers. Some have suggested the name "coppsses," others "policetts." Since the new peace officers seriously object to any titles so far mentioned, and whereas the scrub class of town round-abouts insist on terming the "male policemen" as bulls," why not dub the skirted con tingent as "bullets" and let it go at

We may be mistaken, but it is our belief that the movement now on foot sensible, and most assuredly timely. The national games are all right and every wide-awake patriot loves them; but it seems to be the popular idea among baseball reporters that they must sling slang in describing criti cal plays. In these writeups, the pub lic squints through its spectacles and tries to make out the features of the contests. It is just as simple to report that a batsman was good enough to make a home run, as to remark that "the blair-eyed son of a saw-buck from Squedunk county. Skinridge precinct, tricked the unwary pitcher and sent the spheriod far from the glimlight of the stand-fans into the wood land far away, making a soonly-seeming get by round the 1-2-3 course and beating the prodigal ball into the home nest in time to put his tongue inside his head, be snatched by liniment la borers, pipe the howls of town skirts with flags and puff a turkish during the space alloted before hiking to the field for the next inning." Slang as used among busy, every-day Americans, is mighty convenient ofttimes, but too much is plenty and an overproduct is awfully ample. Back to the good-old United States talk; then perhaps we shall all understand when we are spoken to

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

Fort Worth Cattle.
Fort Worth, Texas, Aug. 11.—Cattle receipts 2800. Active and strong. Steers \$5.40 to \$7.25. Hog receipts 800, five and ten cents up; \$8.85 to

New York Cotton.

New York, Aug. 11.—Spot cotton quiet. Middling uplands 12; uniddling gulf 12.25. No sales. Cotton futures closed steady. August 11.61 to 63; Sept. 11.23 to 25; Oct. 11.02 to 94; Nov. 10.95 to 97; Dec. 10.97 to 98; Jan. 10.86 to 87; March 1096 to 97; May 11.02 to 3.

Kansas City Grain. Kansas City, Aug. 11.—Cash wheat No. 2 hard S1 and 25 1-2; No. 2 red 82 1-2 and 84. Corn No. 2 mixed 77; No. 2 white 77 and 77 1-2. Outs No. 2 white 42 and 42 1-2; No. 2 mixed 41 1-2

KENTUCKY MINISTER AT BAPTIST CHURCH SUNDAY

the absence of the pastor, Rev. J. P. Boone, the pulpit of the First Baptist Church was filled yesterday, norning and evening, by Rev. Shelby King a veteran minister from Ken-tucky. Mr. King is visiting his daugh-tee. Mrs. J. B. Jones of this city. gregations were present at

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MERIDIAN ROUTE BY DENVER ROAD

HENRIETTA - BOWIE - DECATUR LINE IS CHOSEN AT RECENT MEETING

Route Enters Texas at Burkburnett-Misses Weatherford and Mineral Wells

The Texas Meridian Road Association has selected the "Denver" route from Wichita Falls to Fort Worth in the place of the Jacksboro-Weatherford route that has heretofore been the official route.

Rhome into Fort Worth.

From Fort Worth the road will go south to Waco and thence to Gaiveston via Houston. Another branch of the road will go to Laredo via San Antonio from Waco and still another branch will go to Gaiveston from San Antonio via Viciolia, Freeport and the coast.

All members are urged to be present. Visitors welcome. Clara

Kolp of San Antonio, was chosen president and W. H. Beck of Fort Worth, secretary and treasurer.

The change in the route between Wichits Falls and Fort Worth has been under consideration for some fime and was made because the "Denver" route had been greatly improved while the Jacksboro route had been permitted to fall into poor repair. The "Denver" route is also a part of the Colorado-to-the-Gulf sys-

QUANAH WINS CLOSE GAME FROM THE CLERKS SUNDAY

Quanab team defeated the Wichita Falls Clerks at the City Park Sunday afternoon by a score of 5 to 4. Each team scored two runs in the first inning. The Clerks, got another in the third and Quanah thed them again in the fifth. The Clerks got another in the sixth and Quanah scored in

the eighth and ninth.
"Mudd" and Collins were the bat-tery for Wichita Falls and Terhune and Roark and Harper were the bat-The change was made at a meeting held in Fort Worth last week. The official route is now via Burkburnett, Wichita Falls, Henrieits, Bellevue. Bowie, Decatur, Sunset, Alvord and Rhome into Fort Worth. play again tomorrow.

At the Fort Worth meeting D. E. Brooks, secretary.

to cut out slang phrases, with particular reference to baseball games, is Strikers War On Governor Foss Of Massachusetts; His Wife Is Appealed To By Women Workers



Boston, Aug. 11.-Governor Eugene | bitration to consider their grievances Foss of Massachusetts faced a lot but he held he had no authority to do V. Foss of Massachusetts faced a lot of trouble in the big manufacturing plants controlled by him, and incidentally his charming and talented wife was drawn into the controversy. Some of the women strikers sought to enlist her sympathy in their behalf, believing she would induce her husband to recognize their chaims. Governor Foss was placed in an odd-position by the strikers. They asked him to direct the state poard of constitution and an odd-position and the strikers denied all the state poard of constituting and are the controlled to the capitol, but the arbitration board refused an immediate hearing. Recently Governor Foss declared he was through with the leaders of the unions, and they declared war upon him. Mrs. Foss has been greatly annoyed by the letters which have been written to her. It was understood that threats were also made, but the strikers denied all thoughts and the capitol, but the arbitration board refused an immediate hearing. Recently Governor Foss declared he was through with the leaders of the unions, and they declared war upon him. Mrs. Foss has been greatly annoyed by the letters which have been written to her. It was understood that threats were also made, but the strikers denied all the strikers at the capitol, but the arbitration board refused an immediate hearing. Recently Governor Foss declared he was through with the leaders of the unions, and they declared war upon him. Mrs. Foss has been greatly annoyed by the letters which have been written to her. It was understood that threats were also made, but the strikers denied all the strikers denied all the strikers.

RAIN REPORTED AT ELK CITY TODAY

Good Shower There This Afternoo

The Wichita Falls and Nortwestern agent at Elk City, Oklahoma, wired to Superintendent Sullivan that a good rain fell there this afternoon Light rains fell at points north of ER. City last night. Partly cloudy weather was reported over Western Oklahoma this afternoon and while a gen eral rain is not expected hope is en tertained for local showers.

Card of Thanks. We wish to extent our hearty thanks for the many kindnesses of eighbors and friends in our recen MR. AND MRS. L. B. WALKUP and

Card of Thanks.
We wish to thank the many friends who have been so kind to us during the long filness and especially in last hours of life and after death of our mother. We shall always hold in grateful remembrance the many

MR. AND MRS. T. M. SMYU.

JAMES E. SULLIVAN REPRESENTS U. S. IN **BIG ATHLETIC MEET**



Berlin, Aug. 9.—One of the import int figures in the international federa he world, which will meet here Aug. 20. is James E. Sullivan, secretary reasurer of the Amateur Athletic Unon of America and director of athletics of the Panama-Pacific exposition. ere he will try to arrange for he appearance of many foreign athletes in the exposition games. At the convention of athletic managers one of the most important questions which will be settled is "What Constitutes an Amateur in Athletics?"

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The morning and evening service at the First M. E. Church, South, yet morning and evening services terday were attended by unusually large congregations, considering the weather. Dr. J. L. McKee, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, preach ed at both services, the Methodist pas tor, Dr. J. W. Hill being absent from the city, in attendance on the Epworth Laegue encampment at Corpus Christi, McKee's theme at the morning service was "Office Work of the Holy Spirit;" at night his sermon was on "Personal Work-to Every Man His Work." interesting feature of the musical program at the morning service was a duet by Mesdames Thompson and Wortham of Dallas.

Public dance at Lake Wichita Tues lay night. Admission 50 cents. 77 1tc

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Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Cox of 2308 Tenth street are the proud and happy par ents of a nice seven pound boy. will be the junior member of the law firm of Cox, Fitzerald and Cox.

Attendance was good at the First Methodist church yesterday, the pas tor, Rev. J. E. Coe, occupying the pul-pit at both the forenoon and evening services. The speaker's theme in the morning was "John the Baptist Question; at the night service Rev. Coe's subject was "Around the Cross." Next Sunday night at this church, Rev. F . Walters, pastor of the First Christian church, will fill the pulpit since night services at this house of worship have been discontinued, effective last

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My motto: Miller sells it for less. Go out to Lake Wichita Tuesday

night and enjoy the dance. Admission Dr. Prothro, dentist, Ward building Eighth Street. 50 tfc

The sounty court has ordered the sale of lot 8, block 191 of this city, sig.

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hearing non-jury civil-cases and mo tions until Wednesday when the Jack-son murder trial is set. A special ve-No. 1 To Texline, Den-ver, etc. 1:40 p.m. 1:50 p.m. No. 7 To Texline, Dennire has been summoned for this trial

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Gain of Over 9000 in Three Years Sinc Federal Census of County Was Taken

A big increase in the scholastic population of Wichita county is shown in the report of County Superintendent R. M. Johnson filed with the county commissioners today. This report shows a total of 4734 scholastics in the county which based on the legal ratio of six inhabitants to each scholastic indicates a total population of 26,404.

The census of 1910 gave the county a total population of 16,094 which would show an increase in the three years of 9,310. Electra, Burkburnett and Wichita Falls give a large part of this increase.

The scholastics in each justices pro cinct and in each incorporated town in the county follow:

lowa Park, 153. Burkburnett, 223. Electra, 415. Wichita Falls. 2359.

J. P. Precinct No. 1, 2882. P. Precinct No. 2, 518. P. Precinct No. 3, 53. J. P. Precinct No. 4, 795 J. P. Precinct No. 5, 486

last year, when the scholastic popula-tion was 3836. This would indicate a gain in general population of 5388 since last year which is not thought from actual increase. San Saba-It has been announced

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PRODUCTION IN TEXAS IN JULY

OVER FORTY-FIVE MILLION DOL-LARS ADDED TO WEALTH IN A MONTH

TRUCK HAS BIG SHOWING

cial Secretaries Interesting-Output of all Kinds Considered

Fort Worth, Texas Aug. 11.-The roduction of the farms, mines and factories together with the influx of foreign capital added \$45,120,000 the wealth of Texas during July, according to data compiled by the Texas Commercial Secretaries and Business Men's Association. The figures for the same month a year ago are \$47,015,500 and the decrease is caus ed by a falling off in mine output, a curtailment of the factory production and the tightness of the Eastern money markets, said to be caused by pending currency legislation. The different sources of increased wealth in-July, 1913 and 1912 are shown below: Farms and forests, \$22,500,000; 1913.

Mines, wells and quarries \$1,460,000; 1913. \$1.510,000 Factories, \$11,160,000; 1913, \$12,-

Foreign capital, \$9,600,000; 1913, \$13,000,000 Total, 1912, \$45,120,000; 1913, \$47,-

015,500. Agricultural production shows two and one-half million dolfar increase, while a small decrease in the mine and factory output is noted. The harvest area, during July, was ot confined to any one section of Texas, but on the contrary was scattered in all portions of the State. Watermelons and peaches constituted the principal harvests during the month Truck Harvest Over In Gulf Coast. The harvest season of fruit and valued at \$1,460,000, compared with truck in the Gulf Coast country clos- \$1,510,000 for the same month last

ed about the middle of July and the gathering of cotton and corn was be-gun. The truck shipments for the season in this section totaled 2538 cars, compared with 2348 carloads last year. San Benito, Bishop, Mercedes, Harlington, Brownsville and other Gulf Coast points report corn and cotton harvest in full sway. The Southern Truck Growers Association which controls the bulk of the Texas Bermuda onion, cabbage and cucum ber crops, report that their shipping season closed the latter part of June and very few shipments were made

in July. Big Shipments of Peaches in East

Data gathered by the secretary of the Tyler Commercial Club especially The four producing companies operation this report shows that 265 cars of ing in Texas report a curtailment in Elberta peaches were shipped from the consumption of their prduct both Smith county during the month. To by industrial and domestic users. Rematoes, water-melons and canteloupes also moved in large quantities in that

The Early Wheeler peach crop, which is raised principally in Montague county, is estimated at 50 carloads this season, compared with 300 cars for an average year. The late frosts and cold weather this spring are re-sponsible for the shortage. Palestine reports 25 cars of peaches shipped in July, compared with 200 cars a year ago. Corn, sorghum, alfalfa, mile maize, kaffir corn, grapes, figs and canteloupes were harvested during the month in large quantities in the vicinity of Laredo. Twenty thousand dollars worth of dairy products, eggs and vegetables were produced in the Alvin district during July and approximately \$20,000 worth of cucumbers were harvested near League City.

Meion Crop Not As Heavy As Usua! The watermelon crop is said to be less than an average yield, although the quality is up to the standard. The season has closed in the Brownsville King. country and a total of 177 cars were shipped this year, compared with 541 in 1912. Eighty-one carloads of the crop of Waller county, estimated to be 1,000 cars, have been moved and other sections of South, North and Central Texas report fair yields.

Threshing Completed.

The Panhandle, northern and central sections of the State where the grain crops were harvested in May and June, the threshers made their rounds during July and by the close of the month the task was practically completed. The Texas Grain Dealers Association estimate the total produc tion of wheat in Texas at 12 millio bushels and the out production at 35 million. The 1913 out production is approximately 10 million bushels ore than the requirement, while we will have a deficiency of about 25 mil-lion bushels of wheat

Cotton In Good Condition Growing crops are said to be in good condition and sufficient rainfail good condition and sufficient rainfail is reported from nearly every section of the State. The federal department of agriculture, on the 25th of the month, reported the condition of Texas cotton at 81 per cent of normal, compared with 19.6 per cent for other cotton growing States. The acreage

devoted to this product is said to be slightly reduced compared with 1912. Some of the last part of the 1912 crop which has been stored in warehouses was marketed during July and brought

Wool Begins To Move.

The first wool clip of the season
as reported from Marble Falls early in the month and some large shipments were made during July. The principal wool growing section is within a radius of 100 miles of San Angelo: This seasons clip will not compare in quality with that of last season, but the quantity is about the Reports from five of the principal wool markets of Texas show hat fleeces are averaging about 11

Lumber Business Normal. The lumber business for the summer, so far, has been a quiet one, especially so, from a wholesale standpoint. There has been some accumula-tion of stock at Texas mills during July on account of slowness in the export, coastwise and domestic lumber situation. On account of this the mills have been running less time on he average in July than they did in The car shortage and the scarcity of labor is affecting the maority of the mills and is causing considerable trouble, but indications noint to a good lumber business from Texas through the fall and winter, uness the crops get an unexpected set

Livestock Market. Livestock receipts in Texas markets during July were at a low ebb compared with June and May, but compared with July last year, they show a big increase. The receipts of the Fort Worth market for July 1913 and July 1912 by classes are as fol-

Cattle 72,927 head, 1912; 46,452, Calves, 20,940 head; 1912, 23,648. Hogs 21,819 head; 1912, 21,286. Sheep 13,289 head; 1912, 11,442. Horses and mules 2,237 head; 1912

Total, 1913, 131,212; 1912, 104,223. Every class of livestock, with the n receipts during July this year com pared with the same month last year. Mines, Wells and Quarries Active The output of the mines, wells and quarries of Texas during July was

year and \$1,890,000 in June, 1913. According to the Oil and Gas Jour-nal, the official organ of the Texas crude petroleum industry, the total oil production of Texas during July was 57,000 barrels. The July run was considerably below the average months output for all Texas.

The coal mines of Texas also show decreased output in July compared with the same month last year and previous months this year. The Bridgeport Coal Company only operated two-thirds of the month, owing to the light traffic over the steam lines that consume its output.

The summer months are, as a rule an off season in the natural gas in dustry and July was no exception newed activities are looked for in this business in the fall and two companies are increasing their pipe line facilities at the present time. Pioneer Gas Company whose wells are in Shackelford county has secur ed the right of way and will soon be gin the construction of a line connect ing the Moran fields with Abilene Cisco, Baird and intermediate points and the Lone Star Gas Company is now double lining their mains a par of the way between Dallas and Fort Worth and the Petrolia fields. Thirty miles of 16 inch pipe is being laid.

CHINESE UPRISING SO FAR A FAILURE

Washington, Aug. 11.-General Imious districts of China was reported to the navy department in a cable commanding the Pacific fleet at Nan

present uprising." reported

Admiral Nicholson, "has met with fallure at every point up to the present and the northern troops have been uniformly successful. The country however, is far from pacified. Ku Ling is now within the northern lines and the conditions, are satisfactory here . Nan King has renounced ad threatened here owing to large num bers of troops formerly with the southern armies, but now attached to either side. An American' steamer was fired on by the southerners at Cheng Lin. been made." Ample reparation has

Arrested, Tried, Hanged in One Month Harrison, Ark., Aug 11.-A new riminal prosecution and execution of sentence record for Arkansas was broken today when Odis Davidson was hanged for the murder of Ella Barham near Zinc one month ago.

Abilene-The sale of the \$150,000 ourt house bonds, has been announce

GLASS BLOWERS

NEGOTIATIONS NOW UNDER WAY FOR IMPROVED WORKING

Will Be Started in Bottle and Window Plants

Fires will be started in the Wichita Falls Window Glass plant and in the Texas Bottle Manufacturing Plant as soon as wage scales with the glass workers are negotiated. Negotiations for a new wage agreement were open-ed at Marion, Indiana, last week for the bottle workers and at Cleveland, Obic, for the window glass workers. The bottle workers have adjourned to Atlantic City this week and the win dow glass men are still in session. While no trouble is expected in reaching wage scale agreements the fires will not be started until such agree

IN ONE OKLAHOMA COUNT

ments are signed.

Osage County Well Supplied With Peace Officers While Controversy

Pawhuska, Aug. 11,-The citizens of sage county realize that they have to look after the enure county, but not one could be found who would contend that the county needs as many as five sheriffs, yet Osage county has five sheriffs or rather five men who claim ie job. They Williamson, E. E. Sams, E. R. Clewier and L. B. Morledge.

Before the last November election the position was held by H. M. Freas and E. A. Williamson was a candidate against him. The election resulted n a contest from which Williamson go possession of the office, but the case is still pending in the Supreme court of the office for only a short time unti charges were preferred against him and he was temporarily suspended by a quo warranto proceeding, and the county commissioners appointed E. R. Clewien to fill the vacancy. Sheriff Williamson's trial resulted in his being ousted, mainly by evidence taken over a dictagraph, and then E. E. Sams. who served as undersheriff under Williamson claimed the office on the ground that Clewien had been elected temporarily until the trial of Williamson and as that trial resulted in an ouster Mr. Sams contends that term has ended. William term has ended. Williamson has appealed his case and expects a final victory. The county commissioners were apparently not satisfied with the transaction and late yesterday even ing they elected another sheriff. L. B Morledge of Fairfax. Sams, Clewien and Morledge are contending for possession of the office, but it is expected that Sams will throw his strength to Morledge and leave the present con test between Clewien and Morledge Osage county should be well govern ed, or else she must pay her sheriff very good salary.

ONGWORTHS TOUR WORLD ON HOWARD GOULD'S YACHT

New York, Aug. 11 .- Mr. and Mrs Joseph Leiter will make a year's tour of the world in Howard Conid's yacht Niagara. The start will be made from New York in September. After spending some time in British waters he Niagara will cruise in the Mediterranean until about the first of the year. Then she will start eastward brough the Suez Canal, and will visit India, Ceylon, China, Japan, the Philippines and Honolulu. The return me will be by way of San Francisco

They have arranged to meet former. Representative and Mrs. Nicholas on part of the cruise.

CALIFORNIA WINE GROWERS GIVE UP THEIR FIGHT

Washington. Aug. 11.—California wine growers have practically given up their fight in the senate against increasing the tax on fortifying brandy. This was admitted tonight by California congressmen. To oppose the tax after the tariff bill is returned to the house for conference is planned by the louse for conference is planned by the

Senator Simmons told the Californ ed by the commissioners court of this city and it is expected that work will begin on the erection of the new court house at an early date.

Senator Simmons told the Californians, their opposition to the brandy tax was futile. He said the extra assessment was needed for revenue purposes.

Best Battlers Of American Navy Attempt To Force Their Way Past Uncle Sam's Coast Artillerymen



great battle becan at the beginning of the attempt fighters in columns as though in rea ships of the North Atlantic squadron to attack New York from the rear war. It was plauned to test severa steamed toward the eastern end of Rear Admiral Badger, commander of difficult war problems before "bostill ong Island sound from the Atlantic the fleet, deployed his mammoth sea ties" were ended on August 9.

It was planned to test several

28 SALOONS ARE

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NOW DOING BUSINESS

City's Population, Based on School Figures, is 14,154—One Drink Shop Allowed 500 People

Licenses for seven more saloons may be issued in Wichita Falls accordingastic population in the city that will be filed with the county commissioners teday by County Superintendent of

Schools R. M. Johnston. Mr. Johnston's statement shows a scholastic population in Wichita Falls of 2359. This multiplied by six, the legal ratio, indicates a population of 14,154. The state law permits one sa-loon to each 500 inhabitants so that on this showing twenty-eight saloons can be licensed here. There are now 21 licensed saloons in Wichita Falls.

Local saloon men say that the il-censing of seven more saloons would be a serious blow to their prosperity as their business has already been cut into deeply by the 9:30 closing law and the Allison lutrustate anti-shipping hill and the Webb interstate act. is claimed that a number of the sa oons in Wiehita Falls now are not making any money and that to divide take away the slight profits they now

Some of the larger places up town. however, view the possibility of more competition with equinaminity.

Brilliant Army Officer Retired lefferal William H. Bixby terminated a brilliant army career today. He was voluntarily retired as a major general after an army record dating back to 1873. And he retired earlier than the

Russell would have been retired in the connected with numerous big river immeantime as a colonel. With Gen. provements all over the country

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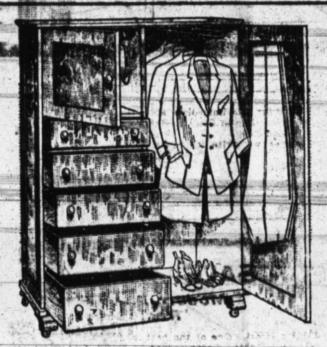
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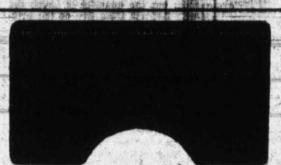


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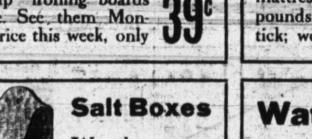
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Against Any Negro Ap-

Washington, Aug. 11.- The furore The Redlight abatement, which has Slashing rates to freeze out a competibeen held up by referendum but which let or to prevent a new competitor by the President of Adam E. Patter gro clerks and employes in every deis expected to remain on the stanta from entering the field will be climinson. The Oklahoma negro, for register parties in the property of the president of the property of the pr of the treasury, is nothing more than The eight hour law for nurses was the tack beneath the velvet which is ening and enlarging the aforesai be

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the colored man from places of honer and responsibility since Mprch 4. .It began with the supersession immodiately after the inauguaration of this administration of Collector W. D. Feathern sentions like Messes Var-Crum, as collector of the port of damain ten and ficke Smith, who were Charleston. This was merely a suggestion for a general shifting, demotion and segregation policy as to ne-gro clerks and employes to every desuch could be brought about without part week demonstrated that his bacon impairing the services, and such a pol- will be sliced thin during the present impairing the services, and such a pol-The fight for Napier's job has been spirited. He will have served two

the department respected by every one he is a cultured man of his race and fortunately has been able to com-bine the obeisance of the negro man of the South with the urbanity of the educated usan of color in the East.
Former Governor John D. Buchanan of Tennessee wanted the job, as did many Confederate soldlers, and also a negro from nearly excry state of the union.
Patterson is one of the big men of his race from the West, and has been a Democrat since locating in Oklahoma.

Highway Association is called for August 28th at Clayton, New Mexico. I am just in receipt of a telegram from Mrs. G. G. Granville of Clayton, N. M. Which reads as follows:

"Clayton enthused over getting next meeting." Raised five hundred dollars entertainment fund. We want to to help the officers make this the best meeting held. Please send list of all Democrat since locating in Oklahoma, meeting held. Please send list of all and had the United States Senate crunty officers and let us know what brooked a negro, nothing could have been held against Patterson.

Precedent Was Upset
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because of the cheapness of Japanesc labor.

With the anti-alien law, also went
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upon currency as register of the freasury, this being under Mr. Cleveland One by one, quietly but sedulously, But Mr. Cleveland stirred up the same the administration has been plucking clamorous opposition among southern lor recorder of deeds of the District

of Columbia, and did not get him confirmed not!! a subsequent session. beard from as to Patterson, take the portfien that the negro has not eyet shown. It is understood; that he is entitled to political preferment at the hands of the democratic party. administration, and another fry-out from the White House on the matter s not expected.

years and five months and will leave COLORADO TO GULF HIGH-Memphis, Texas, Aug. 11.—The next meeting of the Colorado to the Gulf Highway Association is called for Au-by Police gust 28th at Clayton, New Mexico. 1 surprised, progress.

> you want us to do and we will be there. Suggested to Mr. Williams August 28th for meeting. Does that suit you?" The Clayton people are very much alive to the importance of this meet ing and will entertain all delegates royally. We are very desirous of having a large delegation from each coun-There will be much business of mportance, and representation is expected from Galveston to Denver. We ask that you kindly give this a

Yours very truly, Secretary Colorado to Gulg Highway Association.

TEN FINES FOR GAMING ASSESSED THIS MORNING

Officers Make Raid—Total of Swenty
Defendants 11 Corporation
Court Totay

Twenty defendants were brought before Judge Rye in the corporation ourt this worning. All pleaded guilty o the charges against them which inluded fighting, gaming and drunk

Ten of the cases were for gamine. merville, Morris and Humphries par-ticipated in the arrest. Four negroes by Policeman Graves and Allen who surprised, them while a game was in

MILLIONAIRE ACCUSED OF STEALING RACERS

Nanton, Alberta, Aug. 11-Fred W. Ings, millionaire vancher, has been arrested on charges placed against him by Robert Dilworth and Edwards H. Hill of Dalhart, Texas. It is alleged that Ings took seven horses which he and Hill were racing in Great West-ern circuit events and had them shipped out of town.

Two horses, Peanut and Butten, are owned by Dillworth, two mer, Leap and Sir Palkiand, are owned by ties in Dalhart, Texas. It is also charged that ings had re-

moved three horses belonging to Mrs. Jean Muller of Fresno, Cal., which were valued at \$4,000. The horses were traced to Ing's ranch, where lngs was arrested by the mounted po-lice. He was released on \$20,000 bail and ordered to appear in court Friday.

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No better flour made Askyour grocer for it

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FOR SALE—Five room house \$1750; four room house \$1550. Can give good terms. Phone 837. 76 6tc.

FOR SALE-One story brick build-

ing on Ohio avenue. This building will pay 12 per cent on the invest-

FOR SALE-Six room modern house

FOR SALE-Corner lot Floral Heights

FOR SALE-New five room bungalow

FOR SALE-Bargains. 3-room house,

Bluff street, \$950, \$100 cash, balance

\$15 per month. 4-room house Fifth

street, \$800, \$100 down, balance \$20 per month. 5-room house, all modern, east front, corner on alley, back all

ance easy. 5-room house in Floral

Heights, all modern, Tenth street, 2

vou. Stehlik & Whitten.

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FOR SALE-Beautiful modern asi

house, 70x150 feet, terraced lawn, five

blocks from postoffice. Servants house

barn and cistern. A bargain. Phone 415 or see R. H. McCcrkle. 77 8tp

FOR SALE-Lots in Floral Heights;

\$10 down and \$5 per month; no interest or taxes; price \$200 up; all city conveniences. See J. B. Marlow. 4-tf-c

Good lots on new car line that will

show bi gadvance as soon as car line is completed. Let us show you. J. S. Bridwell. Phone 661. 70 tfc

FOR SALE—Five room, modern house on Ninth street, \$3000; small payment down balance to suit purchaser. You

will have to see this place to appre-ciate it. Stehlik & Whitten Phone

Eighth street.

ment. Can give some terms, 692. Stehlik & Whitten

your furniture. We buy anything and street, \$2350. J. S. Bridwell. 70 tfc and Second Hand Co. Phone 528. 50 tfc BUSINESS Courses and steno type writing. Every day and night at the Wichita Business College. Phone 505.

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autos. We have two Fords and two Buicks, five-passenger cars, also one Oakland roadster, all in good condition We have two Fords and two which have been taken in on new cars, and which we will sell at your own price. Motor Supply Co. 621-632 Ohio 70 tfe

WANTED AT ONCE—A furnished hause by a good responsible party. No children. Must be close in as possible. Best of references and best of care will be given. Call at 610 Scott or mone 249. on Ninth street with servant house; sood barn and horse lot, cow shed; screened in, sleeping porch and good distern. Can give some one and swo years. Stehlik & Whitten. Phone 692 75 ttc

Protect your earning power with an seident and health insurance policy in the Continental Casualty Insurance east and south front, corner Fifthere and Avenue I, Floral Heights. This is a very choice lot at the Bargain price of \$350. Two lots on Fifthere just south of Avenue I for \$400. Absolutely the cheapest lots in the addition. Lot 6, block 67 east front, \$365. Snap. Bean & Gohlke. 617 Company. The largest exclusively health and accident insurance company in the world. It pays a claim, every two minutes and twenty-six seconds. I take care of all claims. W. M. Arrington, District Manager, Room 10, First State Bank and Trust Building, Wichita Falls, Texas.

WANTED-Gentlemen who desire good board and room with all modern conveniences, close in phone 574 or call at 702 Thirteenth street between Indiana and Scott avenue. Rates rea-

WANTED—Furnished house or rooms for light housekeeping, for few weeks. Creed Bros. & Chancellor. Phone 1315. 77 3tp

WANTED-Partner to invest a few hundred. From \$2500 to \$7500 per sary. Address P. care Times. 77 1tp

G. A. Dunn, 619 Ohio, will pay the highest cash price for your second-hand furniture. Phone 994. 77 tfe

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms for FOR RENT—Two Islands Burnett, phone light housekeeping. 704 Burnett, phone 37 tfc FOR RENT-Front room, furnished.

Apply 707 6th street. 77 2tp FOR RENT-Light housekeeping

76 3tp 1209 8th street.

75 5tp FOR SALE—My home on Ninth street, room 1208 Lamar. R RENT Two nice bed rooms. 1401 Bluff. Phone 384. 75 3tp

FOR RENT-Two unfurnished rooms

for light housekeeping. Modern conveniences. Phone 1271. 75 3tc FOR RENT-To couple of gentlemen good room with good board. 904 Austin. Phone 1169. 53 tfc

FOR RENT-Newly furnished room with thoroughly modern conveniences, two and one-half blocks from Kahn's store. Apply 906 Eighth street 74 tfc

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished room,

FOR RENT-Two unfurnished rooms, with gas and bath. 406 Adams street 71 5tp FOR RENT—Cool, airy rooms, furnished. Everything new and up to date,

Parties wishing same please call at small payment or will take in lot as part payment. You will have to see on phone 249. FOR RENT-Nice cool rooms, 1200 70 tfc FOR SALE-Six room, east front urnett. Phone 752. FOR RENT-Two modern light house-

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eeping rooms, 608 13th street. Phone 76 3tc FOR RENT-Nicely furnished room, bath in connection. Coolest room in

FINANCIAL

town. Gentlemen desired. Phone 1421

I will sell lot 1, block 95, Floral Heights addition for \$275 cash, which is the Money to loan on farms and improved price I paid for this choice northeast city property. Money ready as soon as abstract is approved. Monroe Bros. corner lot, three years ago. Address immediately, Louis H. Hicks, box 1107,

PERSONAL

PERSONAL NOTICE-WIll the party who found glasses and tried to dispose of them please return to J. W. Pond, Reward will be paid. 77 2tp

> FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE Town property and farms, If you want to buy, sell or exchange, see .
>
> H. SONNAMAKER
> 605 7th street Room No. 1

Will be placed on the market about the middle of September. This addition will present to the public the best equipped and most modern addition ever placed on the market west of Fort Worth. Sidewalks, curbing, sewerage and electric car line will be pushed to completion. Besides these very necessary and splendid conveniences the Southland Addition WILL PROTECT THE BUYER in his investment by placing protective restrictions on the property that will prevent lots being cut crosswise and backing outhouses up against the front of other lots; preventing the building other than residences upon the property; and placing a building restriction that will enable the buyer to build a modest home but prevent the building of shacks aside if good improvements. Prices will not be available on Southland lots in advance of the improvements being completed but the prices to be made WILL APPEAL TO THE BUYER AND WILL BE WORTH EVERY DOLLAR ASKED. At the proper time full de-WILL BE WORTH EVERY DOLLAR ASKED. At the proper time full details and plat will be published. Southland Addition extends from Grace street to the Scaling residence and south of 11th street at intersection of Brook, to and beyond new car line.

BEAN & GOHLKE

167 Eighth Street Phone 358

FOR SALE-Beautiful 6-room bungalow on 10th street. Modern, Small pay-Phone 692. Stehlik & Whitten. 70 6te

bargain. House on car line in Floral Heights. Apply to T. R. Boger, 707 1-2 Ohio avenue.

on Holliday for sale or trade. We have to sell this house before the first of September. Let us show it to you. Stehlik & Whitten. Phone 692. FOR SALE Four room bungalows on Burnett street between Fourth and Sixth. Concrete foundation, gas, city water, electric lights and sewer con-nection. Well built, sidewalks to per month. 5-room house, all modern, east front, corner on alley, back all fenced, 1504 Bluff street, \$2100, \$500 cash, balance to suit. 5-room house, all modern in Floral Heights \$1750, one-third cash, balance terms. 6-room town; cheapest installment property in the city. Prices from \$1300 to \$1500 on \$100 cash and monthly payments. Wichita Development Company. Bean & Gohlke, general agents. 76 tfc

house, all modern, Floral Heights \$2100, \$1000 cash, balance terms. 5-\$2100, \$1000 cash, balance terms. 5-room house in Floral Heights, east front, all modern, \$2100, \$500 cash, ballness sat bargain for cash. Address Box 124, Frederick, Okla.

FOR RENT.

lots, corner, barn, servants house, fenced and cross fenced. This is a FOR RENT—Furnished phone 299. modern conveniences. Phone 299. rest bargain at \$4000, \$1500 cash, balance easy. 6-room house on 9th street, all modern. Fine light and bath fixtures. Large sleeping porch. Cistern. Barn, storm house, servants house, FOR RENT-Several houses. See E.

Barn, storm house, servants house, walks, nice lawn, fenced and cross B. Gorsline. Phone 720. Price \$3150, \$1000 cash, balance to suit. FOR RENT-Several nice houses. Call Monroe Bros. Phone 720 . 61-tf-c FOR RENT-Five room house 906 This is some bargains. Thomas & Simon, agents. 606 8th street, phone 99. POR RENT-Five room modern house,

well located, \$25 p vance. Phone or see Fowler Bros. & eight-room house, room enough down stairs for ordinary family. Up stairs rents for \$26 per month. Cistern water FOR RENT—On or before September and all conveniences. On lot 100x200 first for three or four months my four ttage, Benu-For \$6500.

75 7te

Toom Louse furnished to responsible couple for \$25 per month. Close in.

Jno. F. Pride at McGrattan-Millsaps
Co.

75 3te including one five-room cottage, Beau-tiful lawn and shade trees. For \$6500, R. P. Webb. 75 7tc

Let us show you some lots in Spivey Let us show you some lots in Spivey
Addition on new car line. Good terms,
J. S. Bridwell. Phone 661, 70 tfc
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Eleventh street, modern and close in: Eleventh street, modern and close in: small payment down balance to suit purchaser. Let us show this place to you. Stahlik & Whitten. Phone want a good house. Phone 692. Steh-692.

FOR SALE CHEAP. My home 1105

Taylor street and fors 1, 2, 3, 4, block and Brook streets. Water and gas 33 Floral Heights. W. P. Geraghty at and storm house. Newly papered. 52 tfc Apply Dr. Nelson. Phone 586.

We have for sale immediate acceptance a new 5-room house one block of car line in Floral Heights at \$1300. This is on HIGH ground and cool.

Remember we write insurance of all kinds and "write it right." Office over First National Bank

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Modern Two-Story Residence

2509 9th street. One of the best built and most comfortable homes in Floral Heights. Large corner lot facing two 100 foot streets, \$500 less than actual values. Phone 1202.

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REAL BARGAIN FOR BALE - Pive cultivation, good six-room house cistern and other improvements. Price thirty-seven hundred and fifty dollars. Easy terms. For further particulars call on Marlow & Stone 74 5tc

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WANTED—Position by a man of years of experience, as book-keeper; fully competent. Has work now, but wants to make hange. Can furnish best of references. Address "1700" care of Times.

"Are hearts trumps?" asked the poor suitor timidly.
"No," said the girl, "diamonds."

WANTED—Woman for work. 1311 Eighth St.

WANTED—White girl

"Then I have a chance."-Kansas 76 2tc City Journal.

AGENTS WANTED-To represent financial company with a plan for purchasing and building houses and Ninth street. Address P. O. Box 535. paying off mortgages; money to be J. W. Henderson. 76 3tc loaned for this purpose at low interest. payable in small monthly installments. experienced solicitors preferred. \$50 to \$100 per week easily realized by a hustler. Address "Financial," 824 Equitable Building, Baltimore, Md. hustler. 74 7tp

> WANTED-Man and wife on Dairy farm. Wife to cook, man to work on farm. Would use single man cook. Hillside Stock Farm, phone Rural 1605 R 12.

WANTED-White Lift Toll Ceneral house work; none but energetic girls need apply. 508 Lee St. 76 3to

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—The furnishings of the best 14-room boarding house in town, close in. Rents reasonable. Thomas & Simon. Phone 39 FOR SALE - Antomobile, Flander 20, two or four passenger. Good condition Cheap. Apply 907 Scott. 76 tfc

FOR SALE—Cheap, sewing machine, davenport, ice box, stoves, chairs, beds and other furniture. Call at 804

FOR SALE—Carpenter tools nearly new and bicycle cheap. Clyde Divers. 108 Seventh street, 76 3ti

FOR SALE—Extra fine jersey calf, helfer; six weeks old. Mother extra fine milker. 708 7th street. Phone 76 3tc

FOR SALE—One good horse, works single or double, 809 1-2 10th street. Phone 236.

FOR SALE—Our old ice plant build-ing. There is a lot of good lumber in this plant that can be used for residence building. A bargain for some one. The Heoples Ice Co. 71 tfc

FOR SALE-Extra small Shetland ony. Perfectly gentle. Address 1307 turnett or phone 1332. Good land notes and cash to trade for

well located lots or house and lot. Fow-Brothers & Company. 75 3te FOR SALE—Following sizes and amounts of casing. Used only in one well. 2000 feet, 6 5-8 inch, 20 pound. 1600 feet, 8 inch, 28 pound. 1000 feet, 10 inch, 32 pound. 700 feet, 12 1-2 inch, 33 pounds. 90 feet 15 1-2 inch, 51.47 pounds. All as good as new. Also standard rig, drilling tools and full equipment. Northwest Electra Oil & Gas Co., Frederick, Okla. 71 7tc

FOR SALE-Royal standard typewrit-

er, used one week, cost \$80. Will take \$60 cash. Call at Pennington's store or address box 602, City. FOR SALE One 20 h. p. four-cylinder roadster in good shape. Reasonable.

Phone 621. 76 3tc FOR SALE-One 23-foot motor boat. New, with 22 1-2 h. p. Continental Mo-tor. A bargain. Phone 621. 76 3tc

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TO TRADE—Equity valued at \$2100 in fine, small farm, Matagorda county, gulf coast country, encumbered for \$1100. Will trade for automobile, lots, dwelling or farm in this vicinity. Fow-

BELASCO RETURNS WITH MANY NEW PRODUCTIONS

Puts Finishing Touches on Several Plays—Other Gossip of the Realto in New York

United Press)

New York, Aug. 14.—Like all the other big theatrical managers and producers of Broadway, David Bel-asco went to Europe this summer plays, but that was as far as Belasco imitated his rivals. The plays he brought back were his own. Belasco bought nothing in Europe. During the time he spent going and re-WANTED—Man and wife on ranch.
Man to do cout side work and woman to do cooking. Liberal wages given.
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75 4tc

WANTED—Woman for general house.

> published full of contracts with new bolding its breath, awaiting the pub-players, as did some of the other lie's verified on the vaudeville attempt managers, but he did not get the to Mrs. Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, wife of actors and actresses in Europe any Harry Kendall Thaw, who figured so actors and actresses in Europe, any more than he got his plays there. He more than he got his plays there. He sensationally in her husband's trials merely took them under advisement for the murder of Stanford White in during his vacation trip and made his 1905. Using her meiden name,

cent a few ideas.

London, Paris, Berlin, Rome Vienna Garden. Managers are closely watch-and other places, but there will be lng the Victoria's business during the nothing European about the Belasco engagement, as on popular opinion productions next winter.

producer who stands out for Ameri. filled each night and matinee He believes in the American He believes in the American play advance sale of seats has been large wrights, he says, and does not look but the verdict has not yet been rento London for his performers. He dered. The managers have not made up their minds whether it is the dancerican plays, and rarely does a sealing of Evelyn Nesbit that is her drawson get by without Belasco scoring at least one bit. He has brought out more native stars than perhaps any one of America's most sensational other American producer. "I went to Europe to think undis-

turbed," Belasco said on his return.
"I went for recreation and I enjoyed threshed out, and it is a problem every minute of my stay, but I think whether it is still enough in the I got nothing there that will help my minds of Westerners to carry Mrs. coming season, unless I have to come Thaw over the various vaudeville cir-to the impressionistic school of plays cuits outside New York. There are that just now holds the boards across managers still in business on Broadthe pond. They seem to like the advanced art over there. As for myself I do not care either for the advanced or the impressionistic drama. I have was hissed out of Philadelphia when always tried to draw my plays from she attempted to return to the stage. always tried to draw my plays from real life and have sought to make my characters natural and lifelike. I think I could never come to care for the new school. But if the craze hits this country and there should be an unmistakable demand for an advanced drama I might put on one to satisfy the public, but in that event I would dwrite it myself or have some other American write it for me. I have no definite plans along that line and I have brought back not one single imported play nor the rights to

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WANTED—Woman for general house work. 1311 Eighth St. 76 3tc some of his plans for the 1913-14 search wanted—White siri followers and the same of his plans for the 1913-14 search theatres that one man of could attend to, and was we wanted—White siri followers and the same of his plans for the 1913-14 search theatres that one man of could attend to, and was we to let well enough alone. theatres that one man of his years could attend to, and was well content

The Great White Way is figuratively Belasco spent several weeks in Europe, and saw all the principal cities.
London, Paris, Berlin, Rome, Vienna and other places, but there will be back to the stage and is now appearing with Harry Clifford in a dancing act at Hammersteins Victoria Roof Garden. Managers are closely watch will rest Mrs. Thaw's theatrical fu David Belasco is the one New York ture. The roof garden has been well drama, dramatists and players. Mrs. Thaw has been there and the advance sale of seats has been large ing card, or the fact that she is Mrs. Harry Kendall Thaw, central figure in tragedies

The Thaw case is an old one, that way who remember how Nan Patter-son, the Floradora Sextette girl, who figured in the Caesar Toung murder, was hissed out of Philadelphia when

going to make a large city, then you ought to rub up against a wide awake real estate man and come out of your trance or stupor andawaken to the great possibilities that surround you.

Don't you know that Wichita Falls is going to make a city? Can't you see its great natural advantages which are bound to make it grow to a large manufacturing, industrial and commercial center? Certainly you can see it if you will but open your eyes. We have water, gas, railroads, oil, coal, good farming lands with a large trade territory to draw from with no competitive city. We also have the livest bunch of business men that you can find anywhere. What more do we need? Why, it is a cinch that we are going to build a city here. If I didn't think so I would move out, wouldn't you?

Well, you say that you have the money and the confidence, but you are going to wait

Are you waiting for a slump, cool weather or a big sensational movement in real es tate? If so, learn now your mistake. There will be no slump in Wichita Falls property, and prices will never be so low again as they are teday. Hot weather should cut no ice nor delay you, neither should you wait for some excitement, but learn to use good judgment rather

You will note that I have changed my office but that I am still in the real estate busi-

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These are two of the great essentials in buying real estate. Lots of people have the money and yet they lack faith. Others have faith and lack the money. If you have resided here as long as six months and haven't got the confidence that this is

The best time to purchase property is when the market is quiet as you will find more good bargains offered. Never wait for a big rush to buy property for it is then that every one wants to buy and no one wants to sell, consequently you don't find so many bargains.

Now if you have a little money and will call at my office, suite 311, Kemp & Kell building. I can soon convince you that we can make your little money grow into big money by investing it in Wichita Falls real estate.

While I expect to push Floral Heights as a leader for bargains, yet you can rest assured that if there are any other bargains offered in the city you will find them among my listings and I will take great pleasure in showing them to you. I have quite a few of these bargains

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21, located half a mile from Fowlkes station, being about 5 miles east of Electra, Tex. W. M. Priddy Wichita Palls, Texas

MENTION PERSONAL

Miss Bettye Oechsner returned Sun day after a visit with friends at Gainesville.

Mrs. Ben Wofford returned yester-

day from a visit with her mother at Gainesville. A Chi Scott Braden the Oklahoma City

James. Balley and wife and Mrs. P. . Luck of Comanche, Okia., were visitors here yesterday,
H. W. McWhirter of Abilene, was

r. L. Stewart of Caney, Kansas, is a recent arrival in the city.
Lloyd Cook of Burkburnett, was a visitor in the city Sunday. L. B. Ball of Indianapolis, is in the

city looking after interests.

Miss Nola Habern of Sanger, is visiting her brother, Grover Habern

Carter McGregor has returned from a trip to Mineral Wells, Dallas, Fort Worth and other points where he

spent his vacation.

Miss Icle White was a visitor to Dallas Sunday. H. M. Berry went to Dallas yester

Mrs. W. A. Murdock and little son Mrs. W. A. Murdock and little son, tlanwer, of Statesville, N. C., is visiting at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. G. W. Eagle. They are accompanied by Mrs. Clyde Murdock who joined them at Dallas.

H. M. Hughes of Dallas was in the city yesterday on business.

Mrs. S. Kruser and description.

Mrs. S. Kruger and daughter arrived today from Fort Worth to join Mr. Kruger, the jeweler, and will make Wichita aFils their permanent home. George H. Wentworth of Itasca is in the city looking over the grounds with a view to establishing a business

venture here, the nature of which he would not divulge at this time.

Mrs. G. M. Gentry has returned to her home at Denison after attending her daughter, Miss Mable Gentry in the latter's illness following an operation for appendicitis. Miss Gentry's sister, Mrs. J. F. West of Denison, is still with her

Mr. and Mrs. Ollanger, who have been visiting Mrs. Sarah A. Bass, re-turned to their home in Anson yester-

Mrs. Josie Green of Fort Worth is visiting relatives in this city.

trip to San Antonio. A. E. Rice of Eureka, Kansas, is i the city on business.
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