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accessible, and you are free to consult them at any time about any financial matter.

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# **BUT APPEALS**

DEPORTATION IS ORDERED BUT INJUNCTION FROM HIGHER, COURT BLOCKS IT

## **GETS NEW DELAY**

Writ Is Rushed To Coaticook On Special Train While Board of Inquiry Is Acting

Canada by the special board of inpulry this afternoon, but an appeal was entered Transclately. Furthermore a restraining order was granted by the judge at Montreal, preventing Thaw's taken toward the betterment of specific second times. removal from this place.

He was found subject to deportation on two counts: First, because he had entered Canada by stealth; second, because he had been an inmate of an insane asylum for five years.

Telegraphic notice of the issuance of the writ at Montreal was received here, while the writ Reelf is being rushed to Coatlook on a special train. It calls for Thaw's jroduction in Montreal

In the meantime, William Travers Jerome, arrested this morning on a gambling charge, has slipped over the United States boundary.

WRIT GRANTED BECAUSE THAW NOT A IMMIGRANT.

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By Associated Press.

Montreal, Sept. 5.—Judge Grevais
today issued a writ of habeas corpus calling for the production of Harry K. Thaw in Montreal at once. This statement was made by the Montreal Herald, which says it has learned on good authority that the writ was procured in Thaw's behalf on the ground that Thaw is not an immigrant in the true sense of the word. The state-ment lacks official confirmation.

# ARREST JEROME

NEW YORK ATTORNEY IN LIMBO FOR PLAYING PENNY ANTE POKER

Coaticook, Sept. 5.—William Travers Jerome was arrested here today charged with gambling. The complaint was made by Milford Aldrich, a citizen of Coaticook who swore he saw Jerome playing poker yesterday.

Jerome was taken to the jail, where Thaw was confined when arrested here three weeks ago.

knowledge of the arrest. The belief tona, Cal., now used as headquarters, prevalled that it was due solely to ill A school has been opened there for feeling among townspeople who re-sented ferome's presence.

Jerome was so surprised he could ical type in America. gambling on railroad property." The of reincarnation, in our opinion. We maximum penalty, according to the believe that this race is destined to crown prosecutor who swore to the rule the earth.

Thaw Declines To Answer.

The special board of inquiry convened to determine whether Thaw shall be deported heard two more witnesses and announced that their thei

decision would be made at 4 octook | United the decision would be made at 4 octook | United the decision would be made at 4 octook | United the decision would be made at 4 octook | United the decision of the Messiah, and the question of the many be chosen was causing con-

"On the advice of counsel, I decline to answer," said Thaw. Kennedy dentified the committement on which Thaw was first sent to Matteawan.

## GAINESVILLE CITIZEN IS BELIEVED MURDERED

Search is Being Made for Three Suspects Following Discovery of Dead Body

Associated Press.
Gainesville, Texas, Sept. 5.—Rafe Piper, one of the oldest and known citizens of Cooke county, known citizens of Councillation of Red lound dead in a wagon near Red River in Oklahoma today. Foul play is believed the cause and the Red River bottom is being scoured for three suspects. Edgar Beasley, who accompanied Piper was beaten into usness and is in a serious

## ROADS' EFFORTS TOWARD SAFETY

MINUTES OF NEW HAVEN DIREC TORS ASKED BY COMMIS-SIONER MCCORD

## RAN BY DANGER SIGNALS

Engineer Says This Was Frequently Done in Foggy Weather-Dispatcher is Witness

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 5.—At the opening of the federal investigation into the Bar Harbor wreck, Commis-Conticook, Queb... Sept. 5.—Yarry sloner McCord ordered General Man-K. Thaw was ordered deported from ager Bardo of the New Haven road to produce the minutes of all direc-

safety conditions. Engineer Wands of the ill-fated Bar Harbor Express startled the crowd when he testified that engincers on the New Haven road frequently "drifted by" danger signals in foggy weather.

Says Weather Foggy.

John Kelly, train dispatcher, previously had testified that the weather was very foggy on the day of the wreck, but that he had not considered essary to warn trains to reduce Six trains, he said, passed over this stretch of track within half. an hour, the White Mountain Express making an average of fiftytwo miles an hour just before it crashed into the Bar Harbor train.

In the State inquiry Thursday A. B. Moore, engineer of the White Mountain Express, which crashed into the Bar Harbor train, and Flagman Charles E. Murray of the doom ed express, star witnesses, were the first called Both have been locked up since Tuesday night without bail, chiefly because the coorner wished to make certain that neither talked about the case for publication until after testifying.

The condition of five of the injured who were last night hovering between death and life was described by the hospital surgeons this morning as critical.

## FOR GAMBLING EUGENICS TO DEVELOP **NEW VARIETY OF HUMAN**

Will Rule the World and be Superior Mentally and Spiritually,

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 5 .- New Aryan stock, destined to rule the world, is developing on the Pacific coast, accord ing to Theosophists gathered here to

One of the chief affairs scheduled for discussion is the development of Thaw's lawyers disclaimed any the society's fifteen-acre tract at Kalthe teaching of the cult by sixty volunteer workers. The ultimate plan is A pro-Thaw outbreak followed the to use Kaltona, which is within the mu-Crowds gathered, shouting nicipal boundaries of Los Angeles, for 'Hooray for Thaw! Now we'll de the organization of a colony which is to be the nucleus of a new race of phys-

scarcely speak. As a matter of fact he had indulged in a penny-ante of Aryan stock, and there are unmisgame yesterday with some newspatakable signs that it has appeared on per men. He was at first locked in a small cell and no one was allowed to see him. The charge is "common and is the result of the gradual process" the Pacific coast," said Max Wardall

warrant is one year's imprisonment "Eugenics has played an important part in the development of the new Jerome was admitted to \$500 bail type, which is taller, more athletic and shortly before noon. He left the jail somewhat darker than the prevailing smiling.

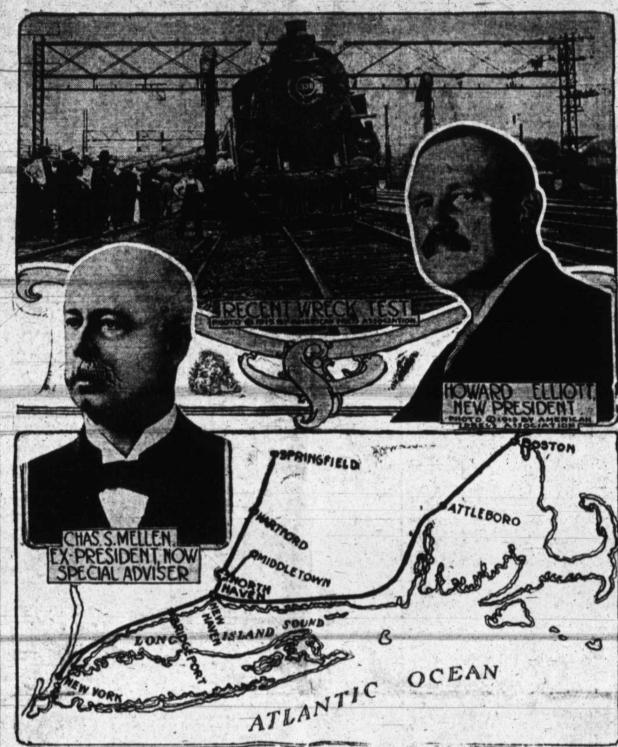
siderable discussion among Theo-sophists throughout the world. Members of the Society of the Eastern Star believe the honor will fall to Krishnamurita Alcyona of India, 18 years old, who three years ago wrote a profound book which attracted the attention of thinkers on reincarnation. Another candidate is an Englishman and the third is said to be a resident of Chicago. All three candidates are according to Theasophists, undergoing a system of training for the purifification of their physical, spiritual and

emotional beings. E. T. Warrington, general secretary of the society, in his annual report said there are more than 5,000 Theo sophists in America and that 800 con-aaverts had been reported since the last annual meeting.

RUNNING MATE FOR FELIX DIAZ HAS BEEN CHOSEN.

Mexico City, Sept. - 5.—The presidential ticket of General Felix Diaz was completed today by the designs tion of Jose Luis Requina as candi-date for the vice presidency. He is ninent lawyer and chairman of a prominent lawyer and cha the Diaz party organization.

## NEW AND OLD HEAD OF NEW HAVEN, RECENT WRECK TEST AND MAP OF LATEST FATALITY



York, New Haven and Hartford rall-road, which occurred near North Haven Conn. came just after Howard Haven, Conn., came just after Howard Elliott, the new president, had as express, killing over a score and injursumed charge and Charles S. Mellen, ing dozens, it recalled the previous fa-

latest fatal wreck on the New | tained as special adviser at a salary | Stamford in June when many were the former president, had been re- tality on the New Haven line ntar

mission pursued its investiga-tion into the fatal New Haven

wreck, Coroner Mix reported

to the police that there had

been wholesale robberies from

the bodies in the wreck's de-

COTTON FUTURES TAX IS

Effort Will be Made to Prepare Meas-

ure for Vote in Senate Tomor-

Washington, Sept. 5.—Democrats of

the Senate began today what admin-

istration leaders hoped would be the

last caucus over the tariff bill. Ev-

ery possible effort was made to pre-

pare the measure for a vote in the

The caucus refused to reconsider

its former approval of an amendment

to impose a tax of one-tenth of one

Cotton futures closed feverish. September 12.48 and 53; October

12.55 and 60; December 12 60 and 65;

February 12.52 and 55; March 12.60 and 63; April 12.86; May 12.60 and

67; June 12.66 and 70; July 12.61 and

OF \$16,000 BY BANDITS

Four Men Reported to Have Shot Him

and Gotten Away With Large

PAYMASTER IS ROBBED

Vent a pound on cotton futures.

Senate tomorrow night.

- row Night

SUSTAINED IN CAUCUS

to see if it would stop in time. present wreck is blamed on the but three investigations are under way

# \$120,000 SHORT

STATE NATIONAL OF FORT WORTH LOSES BY ALLEGED DEFALCATION

## SOLVENCY NOT AFFECTED

Whereabout of Vice President M. S. Woods Not Known According to Examiner's Statement

By Associated Press.
Washington, Sept. 5.—A defaication of \$120,000 in the State National Bank of Fort Worth, Texas, was reported to Thomas T. Kane, acting controller of the currency by National Bank Examiner Van Zandt. The shortage will not affect the bank's solvency. The bank examiner reported that the whereabouts of Vice President M. L. Woods was unknown. Controller Kane ordered that, the facts be reported to the United States attor-ney at Fort Worth. The bank's surplus amounted to \$232,000 and its

WOODS REPORTED TO BE VOLNTARILY RETURNING

Fort Worth, Texas, Sept. 5 .-telegram received by the State National Bank from Dr. Baldwin Woods at Brekley, California, today states that M. L. Woods, his father, vice president of the State National Bank is on his way to Fort Worth, Charges were filed against Woods August 29 alleging embezzlement of \$5000 and today another charge alleging ember zlement of \$10,000 was filed.

Officials of the bank said that the ortage was shown to be only \$25. 165 but when the audit was complet ed the amount was found to be \$120, They said they were not sur prised at the announcement of Woods' voluntary return, as they had been confident of it all along. Dr. Woods, who sent the telegram, is professor of mathematics in the

Bishop The citizens of this place recently voted \$37,000 in bonds to be used for the purchase and installaof a sewer system and also for drainage purposes,

University of California.

### GERMAN TOWN IS DECLARES BODIES IN DEBRIS WERE ROBBED. TRAGEDY SCENE New Haven, Sept. 5 .- While

TEACHER WHO SLEW FAMILY KILLS EIGHT OF HIS WOULD-BE CAPTORS

## BATTLE WITH VILLAGERS

Fugit've Sets Fire to Town in Four Places-Finally Captured and Will Likely Die

By Associated Press Nuchihausen, Germany, Sept. 5. crazed teacher named Wagner who murdered his wife and four children at Dagerloch yesterday set fire to this village in four places last night and in a battle with villagers who tried to capture him, eight persons were shot and killed and ten wound-

The maniac took refuge in a sta where he killed all the cattle. He finally was overpowered after he exhausted all his cartridges. The enraged villagers wreaked their vengeance by clubbing and

stabbing him with pitchforks. probably will die. Doctors state that out of about twenty injured in the lighting, five almost certainly will die and

others are in serious condition. DECLINES APPOINTMENT AS SECRETARY OF STATE

By Associated Presz Terrell, Texas, Sept. 5.—S. J. Bass of this city, who was tendered the appointment as secretary of state by Governor Colquitt, last night wired the governor that owing to business interests he would be compelled to

FRANCE CORDIALLY RECEIVES NEW MEXICAN MINISTER

Paris, Sept. 5 .- Francisco De La Columbia, S. C., Sept 5.—Reports France, was received cordially to-Barra, the new Mexican minister to reached here this afternoon that four day by Stephen Pichon, the French this city has ever known. Over three bandits held up and shot the paymas-ter at a large power plant being con-structed at Parr Shoals, robbing him of \$16,000. Bloodhounds were sent to the scene.

## FEW DEATHS IN NEGOTIATIONS TO CAROLINA STORM BE RESUMED SOON

EARLY REPORTS OF HEAVY LOSS FORMER AMBASSADOR TO UNITED OF LIFE CANNOT BE

CONFIRMED

## RESCUES FROM SCHOONER SIGNIFICANCE IS

Battle off Coast of Virginia Today

Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 5 .- No lives Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 5.—No lives Washington, Sept. 5.—Manuel D. were lost on Ocarcook Island Wed-Zamacona E. Inclan, former ambasnesday according to advices reaching here from Hattera today. With reported damage from Wedhurricane over Eastern North Carolina already involving property damage running into the

nillions and heavy loss of life. to day's meager dispatches from the solution of the revolutionary prob-stricken district, told additional stories of bayes Rumors continued current early day that all inhabitants of the island perished when heavy waves swept their homes, but latest advices

deny this. The collapse of a tobacco

warehouse at Farmville resulted in

the death of two employes and in-

### DETAILED INFORMATION OF STORM DAMAGE LACKING.

By Associated Press.
Norfolk, Va., Sept. 5.—Telegraph
wires still down, it was impossible here tooday to get detailed information of the havoc wrought Wednesday on the Carolina coast. The sixmasted schooner. George W. Wells, which went ashore south of Hatteras, has gonesto pieces. The Wells was one of the largest vessels of her type affoat and her loss is a heavy one. The rescue of the twenty men, two women and their bables, was a thrill-ing one. The life savers fought against great odds but won, and allsouls that were aboard the boat are

now cafe on land STONEWALL" JACKSON'S AID DIES IN VIRGINIA.

Alexandria, Va., Sept. 5.-Noah D Rittenour. to General "Stonewall" Jackson during the civil w ), died here yestedlay, aged sixty-eight. The funeral will be held today. For forty years he was a clerk and interpreter in the office of the auditor of the navy department in Washington. In the fighting at Chancellorsville in which General Jackson received his mortal wounds, Mr. Rittenour was beside the noted Confederate leader and was badly

### OFFICERS LOOK OUT FOR ALLEGED KIDNAPPERS HERE

Officers here were on the lookout last night for a couple of men driv ing an automobile and carrying a three year old child. The sheriff of Comanche county, Oklahoma at Lawton sent out an alarm last night that the two men had kidnapped the child at Lawton and were believed to be headed for Wichita Falls to catch the northbound Fort Worth & Denver passenger at 2:40 a. m., to get

The automobile did not make its appearance here and no further de tails of the alleged kidnapping were learned

### PREACH AT BAPTIST CHURCH

Dr. W. W. Barnes of Fort Worth, will preach at both morning and evening services at the First Baptist Church next Sunday, it is announce ed. Morning services will be held a 11 a. m., evening services at 8:15 p.

It is expected that some announce ment regarding the election of a pastor for the church, succeeding Rev J. P. Boone, resigned, will be made shortly, but no definite information is forthcoming at present.

## SUBWAY FLOODED AND NO TRAINS OPERATED

New Yorkers Face Worst Traffic Con jestion in Years-Three Feet of Water

New York, Sept. 5.—Not a wheel moved in the New York subway between Upper Manhattan and the to the concerted boom for Huerta's bours this morning. The result was semi-official City of mexico ne of the worst traffic congestions one of the worst traffic congestions of Senor Gamboa's second note. Brooklyn terminal-during the rush inches of rainfall during the night flooded the subway tracks to a depth of more than three feet. It was 9 o'clock before the line was cleared and conditions then were anything but normal.

# TO COME TO WASHINGTON

## STATES SENT BY PRESIDENT

Life Savers Win Grim and Desperate Taken to Mean That Huerta is Ready to Accept Proposals of This

Country

sador to the United States and until recently financial agent for the Mexican government in London, will endeavor to carry forward in Wash ington the negotiations

to continue the negotiations begun with John Lind, but his ultimate object is to obtain for the Mexican government the loan which the United States declared it would encourage American bankers to float if Huerta accepted the chief American pro

Huerta and the United States for a

His coming produced an optimistic effect in official circles. The offer of encouragement for a loan to Mexico had been condition on acceptance of Washington's chief proposals. Huerta's apparent decision to send Zamacona was taken to mean today that the Huerta government had in effect, accepted the American stipulation that he should not be a candi-

date for re-e Washington government likely to encourage a loan under conditions that Huerta will further the efforts to bring about a constitutional election and cessation of hos tilities.

Believe Huerta Withdrawn. President Wilson and Secretary Bryan have adopted the attitude that the elimination of Victoriano Huerta from the presidential race in Mexico is assured and that the first step t ward the establishment of peace in Mexico has been accomplished. This was the authoritative declaration of

it be known: That oral assurances had been giv n Nelson O'Shaughnessy, Charge de Affairs of the American embassy, of Huerta's Intention not to be a candi

date in the approaching elections. That the United States would con strue literally the argument in the second note of Federico Gambon. Mexican minister of foreign affairs. who pointed out at great length that provisional president in Mexico is ineligible to succeed himself.

That any effort on the part of Huerta to circumvent the constitution by resigning in advance of the elections in favor of another provisional president would be regarded by the United States as a breach of faith pefore the world.

Much stress was laid by the offi cials upon the withdrawal by Senor Gamboa in his second note of the original demand for recognition by the United States through the exchange of ambassadors.

Peculiar Situation Exists. That the Huerta government had in effect withdrawn its demand for recognition - is now held by many Washington officials, notwithstanding Senor Gamboa's declaration in the same note that he would "always stand on the unavoidable condition which declares that we are in reality the ad interim constitutional government of the Mexican Republic

It was pointed out that one of the pecularities of the situation is the fact that while the Washington government refuses to recognize Huerta as the constitutionally visional president of Mexico at the present time, it is willing to interpret Camboa's argument on the ineligibility of Huerta as a satisfactory answer to the chief American proposa -that Huerta shall not be a candi date in the coming elections.

The Washington government does not disclose exactly the nature of the oral assurances given Charge O'Shaughnessy that Huerta does not intend to run for the presidency. Intimations of this character, ever, have come to the administration from other sources. Ambassador Henry Lane Wilson on his return from the City of Mexico having in formed the Senate committee on foreign relations that Huerta had, assured him he would not be a candi date.

Press Booms Huertz

candidacy launched in official and semi-official City of Mexico newspacapital stating on high authority tha Huerta would resign soon in favor of Gen. Geronimo Trevino so as to be an eligible candidate for the presi-dency also attracted wide attention.



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This fall they come out with women's and children's shoes in the "Selz Waukenphast" last. They are now on the market in the

East and judging from the advance sale, inside of two months another

sort of flattery.

shortage is predicted.

in his petition that he was poisoned SUES A RAILROAD, by drinking water from a tank in Waco, Texas, Sept. 5.—Justice of the defendant company between here the Peace Gabe Pillot at Axtell, and Axtell. Judge Pillot claims that thirteen miles northeast of Waco, his bronchial tubes and the muscles has filed suit in the Nineteenth dis- in his throat and stomach were injurtrict court here for \$10,000 against ed by the water, which was, he says the Cotton Belt railroad. He alleges filthy and poisonous.

# STATISTICS SHOW

2000 MILES OF DITCHES AND 265 RESERVOIRS IN THREE COL-ORADO COUNTIES

## FORT COLLINS THE CENTER PLAID AS A TRIMMINE

Fort Collins, Colo., Sept. 5.—That the Colorado Agricultural College here eventually will become the center of the United States for irrigation information; that experts from all over the country will come here for data, and that the institution will become the leading guide for irrigation companies and farmers, was the prediction made today by Dr. Samuel P. Fortier, head of the office of irrigation investigations of the United States Department of Agriculture, who recently inspected the new hydraulic laboratory constructed through government co-operation with

who recently inspected the new hydraulic laboratory constructed through government co-operation with the State of Colorado.

For many years there has been a belief among irrigation experts that the basis for water measurement used at present is inadequate and inaccurate. It was to test this theory that the new laboratory was established. Since June 1, when the plant was put into commission, 250 tests have been made. The work will continue through the remainder of the summer and the early fall. When cool weather makes it impossible to make further tests, the attention of the experts will be turned to compiling the data, putting the facts together and arriving at concrete figures that will be of inestimable value, they believe, to farmers and others.

"The results of the experiments being conducted here," said Dr. Fortier, "will shed use light on various irrigation devices used for water measurement and for dividing frigation waters. Such knowledge, based upon experiments and not theories, will prove of greatest value to the entire West.

will prove of greatest value to the

"In many places in the West, wa ter is by far the most valuable asset, and the time has come when farmers should not have their supply doled out to them by guess work.

"No better illustration of the im-portance of the work being done here can be obtained than to review the wonderful results of irrigation in northern Colorado. Take Boulder, Larimer and Weld counties. As I recall it, it was only forty-one years ago that the Greeley Colony harvest ed its first crop from irrigated land. Today thousands of acres are pro-ducing rich crops every year simply because the water is being carried to the farms in ditches.

"The last census shows there were in these three countles 745 ditches having an aggregate length of 2,000 miles; 253 reservoirs with a combined capacity of 367,000 acre feet. At irrigated area in these three counties was greater than the combined ir-rigated area of Ariozna, New Mexico

ed to be the best in the world. When it became known that the govern-ment contemplated installing a laboratory of this nature, all the lead-ing universities and colleges of the East commenced negotiations to acquire the plant. It was due in large measure to the activities of Dr. C. A. Lory, president of the Colorado Agricultural College, that the labora-tory was located in this state.

Bridgeport-The coal mines this place are now operating time after a two months light yield.

RELEASE BY THE PROPERTY.

# WHAT IRRIGATION A FRILL, A SASH

THESE ARE THE THREE FASHION FADS SEEN ON THE SMART-EST FALL MODELS

New York, Sept. 5.—A frill and a flounce with a sash in between are the three fashion fads that are oound to be seen on the smartest all models for nineteen thirteen.

The best frocks are fashioned of soft crepe de chine, of linen or chifon that's plain to be seen—through—and quite the most modish of colors is green in a soft shade of Bagst I you know what I mean.

Really and truly a dress simply ouldn't be made these days without I flounce, a frill and a sash. By flounce is meant anything from a seplum to a tunic or an overskirt. This is responsible for the new dihouette which shows width at the alse and narrowness at the heels. Plaid as a trimming is a charming dijunct to many smart little fall rocks of blue serge or taffets. If ou are a canny less with a Mac to sur manne, you will schose your own

ersonal clan plaid for your apparel garnishment and thereby fill with any those unfortunates who cannot thus turn their family crests to sar-

All over plaid gowns of either wool or eith are also very good but in ombination with a one toned maerial the bright celoring of the land is the most effective.

Queer color combinations are still amount for fall but on a much more subdued scale than what we have been lately suffering from. For instance the combining of two odd hades is much more to be desired han a mad conglomeration of several. Violet with old blue is an area. ral. Violet with old blue is an artistic combination and black with merald green very chic. Gowns vith a blouse of one tone and a skirt of a contrasting shade divided vith Oriental looking girdles of the vith a copper silk waist and a dull lue skirt has the bodice fastened in ront with a half dozen lapis lazuli all buttons mounted in copper, a vide girdle of copper and blue fast-ned low on the right hip. The three nuarter sleeves are banded in the ame material as the girdle and an ipstanding frifl of ecru net outlines he very low V neck.

Appropos of the inevitable low teck, the first cool days are hatching at ostrich feather boas of today the engthy cumbersome affairs of yeserday, trailing their bulky lengths wer fair shoulders to well below the hip line. The smart little boas of with a half dozen lapis lazuli

ip line. The smart little boas of oday fitting about your throat snugly tre fastened a trifle to one side of back of your neck with the

alling down behind. A useful and different wrap for the hilly days is a sleeveless cape of relvet. It is rich and effective over light colored frock in black, taupe r a deep golden brown velour. In the trousseau of a late August oride was a stunning afternoon gown of bright blue crepe de chine with a timona bodice of rose flowered chif-

on. The waist opened in front over a vest of ecrn lace with an upstand-ng frill of the same around the low I shaped neck. Loose undersleeves of the lace showed below the chiffon sleeve for about five inches. The ileeve for about five inches. The oft draped silk was caught up high in the bodice in front with the new raised front waist line and fastened with a girdle and flat pump bow of

lack velvet ribbon.

In the same outfit was a dear little fancing frock of shadow lace. The decollette kimons waist was entirely of the lace and below the lace tunic of the skirt, the skirt proper of ac was fastened to a top of not. The normal waistline was simply girdled with a crush of the pink.

An adorable negligee of pale shell pink crepe de chine was cut short,

and was open in front to reveal a dainty petticoat. It rounded gradually to a V shaped dip behind and was outlined all around with a flounce of shadow lace headed with a running garland of pink and, blue

French rosebuds.

A perfect finish was a delicate lit A perfect finish was a delicate little French boudoir cap of crocheted pink silk with a flat wreath of the pink and blue rose buds in front.

A striking coat suit of corded blue broadcloth and a perky little black velvet hat with a narrow turn down brim, a tamoshanter crown and two fan ilke gouras crossed in the back added the finishing touches to an outfit bound to make this August bride aguustly beautiful.

## INTERESTING NOTES FROM IOWA PARK

Ruth Crutchfield returned to her home in Bellevue last Monday after a visit with Miss Carrie Winfrey.

Mrs. Fronie Denny of Quanah, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. M. A. Love, left today to join her husband at Electra, where they will Neal Hall leaves this week for Commerce, where he will enter

Misses Mossie Hicks and Arcola Misses Mossie Hicks and Arcola Good went out to the Lochridge oil field to make kodak pictures of the wells for the Kitcrease drug store.

The Wichita County Singing Convention met at the Methodist Church at this place Sunday with an all day singing and dinner on the ground. Or. Bigger who has been conducting the Presbyterian meeting occupied the pulpit at the morning and even-

nington's

E announce a full and complete stock of Boys' Fall Suits and Pants. They are clothes of high-class workmanship and made of the best material possible in their class. It's our constant aim to sell only the kind that will give entire satisfaction, otherwise we will make it so. We have the utmost confidence in their superior workmanship and wearing qualities. The styles are absolutely carrect, and perfect fitting. Why not drop in and look at the lines. The early buyers get the cream of the stock. Prices most reasonable all along the line

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ing services and Rev. J. W. Morgan in the afternoon. There were a num-ber of visitors present from other parts of the county. J. C. Ralston was elected vice president of the as sociation.

Miss Sallie Harbour returned today after a two months' visit at Dallas and at other points. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Winfrey and two children returned last week from Dallas, where they had been visiting. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sisk and children returned last Saturday after a trip to Fort Worth, Dallas and Austin where they visited.

Mrs. J. F. Kilcrease and baby returned home after a four weeks visit

Winona-The progressive citizens of this city are planning another election for good roads, the issue voted on last week having been deleated by a small majority. An improvement district will be mapped

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had completed a preparatory course -the time and money for which many could not afford.

IS NOT NECESSARY When the farmers' school, one of try, opens its doors the fifteenth of this month it will offer a three year course in agriculture, mechanics arts or domestic science to any boy or girl fourteen years of age who has been through the eighth grade in the

public schools.
If the student desires, he may, a Manhattan, Kans., Sept. 5.—Coun-the completion of his three year try boys and girls today have come course, take a year's preparatory course and then enter one of the

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Fie, for shame! To curse all women Just because one broke your heart Would you go and drop to nothing Still there's life and work and art

Pluck up courage, give up grieving, Come and join the world of men. Somewhere there's another waiting-Who will break your heart again!

WITH MRS. HARTSOOK

-Harry Kemp in Smart Set WESLEY GIRLS IN SESSION

The Wesley Girls' Sewing Clu C. R. Hartsook. It was the first meeting held in several months both, Mrs. Hartsook and many of the girls having been away for the summer, so the reunion made the meeting doubly delightful. The time was pleasantly spent in sewing and conversation and refreshments of sandwiches and grape juice were served late in th afternoon. The next meeting will be next Tuesday afternoon with Miss members present were Misses Ger trude Orth, Grace Nolen, Aleen Wag goner, Tommie Hale, Marie Shelton Alta Ruffner, Zola Roberson, Ila Cook, Muriel Hickman, Bon Hardy

MRS. JEFF WAGGONER IS HOSTESS TO SEWING CLUB

The Thursday Sewing Circle me th Mrs. Jeff Waggoner at her ome in Floral Heights. A number of the members had returned from their summer trips, consequently larger attendance than usual was in evidence. Sewing and conversation were the order of the evening. Re freshments of ice cream and cake-were served to the following: Mesdames Jeff Waggoner, Judd Pressley Claude Montgomery, Crawford Mc Dowell, Silk, Misses Jennie Huggins Lena Gardner, Beryl Murph Cora Lee Waggoner.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS HAS PLEASANT OUTING AT LAKE

Thursday afternoon Miss Corr Coons' Sunday school class of the Ohristian Church enjoyed a pleasant outing at the lake. party were Mesdames Hamlin, Con-nors, Sides and Lee and Misses Cora Coons, Ruth Heath, Louise Kennedy, Sibyl Moore, Irah Connor, Irma Wheeler and Little Miss Sides.

MISS LOLA STRANGE IS HOSTESS THURSDAY EVENING

Miss Lola Strange was hostess to a number of young people at her home, 1008 Bluff Thursday night. The guests played a number of games.

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A horn, Ice eream and cake were served on the Jawn and every one had a most enjoyable time. The guest list included Lorna Shaw, Ruby and Gretchen Avis, Lela Bell Anderson, Dorothy Toney, Laura Hall, Dell and Lella Addickes, Elizabeth Patterson, Margaret Noble, Eloise Peery, Anita Monroe, Louise Hamlin, Ruth Simpson, Gertrude Davinson, Kath To Have Been successing the Louise McNeil and Diffiard Anton Hall, To Have Been successing the Louise McNeil and Diffiard Anton Hall, To Have Been successing the Louise McNeil and Diffiard Anton Hall, To Have Been successing the Louise McNeil and Diffiard Anton Hall, To Have Been successing the Louise McNeil and Diffiard Anton Hall, To Have Been successing the Louise McNeil and Diffiard Anton Hall, To Have Been successing the Louise McNeil and Diffiard Anton Hall, To Have Been successing the Louise McNeil and Diffiard Anton Hall, To Have Been successing the Louise McNeil and Diffiard Anton Hall, To Have Been successing the Louise McNeil and Diffiard Anton Hall, To Have Been successing the Louise McNeil and Diffiard Anton Hall, To Have Been successing the Louise McNeil and Diffiard Anton Hall, To Have Been successing the Louise McNeil and Diffiard Anton Hall, To Have Been successing the Louise McNeil and Diffiard Anton Hall, To Have Been successing the Louise McNeil and Diffiard Anton Hall, To Have Been successing the Louise McNeil and Diffiard Anton Hall, To Have Been successing the Louise McNeil and Diffiard Anton Hall, To Have Been successing the Louise McNeil and Diffiard Anton Hall, To Have Been successing the Louise McNeil and Diffiard Anton Hall, To Have Been successing the Louise McNeil and Diffiard Anton Hall, To Have Been successing the Louise McNeil and Diffiard Anton Hall, To Have Been successing the Louise McNeil and Diffiard Anton Hall, To Have Been successing the Louise McNeil and Diffiard Anton Hall Anton derson, Cedric Hamlin, Waiter Hail J. L. Jackson Jr., Admiral Skinner Society Reporter's Phone 34 Hobert Noten, John Mackechney, Phil Bulloch, T. B. Noble, Leslie Howard and Charles

> Mrs. M. B. Francis of Sherman, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. F. Jones at 2307 Ninth street.

Allen Montgomery returned Wednesday from Colorado. He reports hat the rest of the family will return about ten days. Miss Nina Barwise will return

his afternoon from Memphis. Mrs. V. G. Skeen returned Thurs lay night from California, where sh has been spending the summer.
Misses Mabel and Ruth Simps have returned from their visit to friends and relatives in South Tex-

AMERICAN BEEF CHEAPER IN ENGLAND THAN HERE

Washington, Sept. 5.—Representative Kinkend of New Jersey by was of proving his assertion that Ameri can beef is sold cheaper in Favor's than in this country, rend a letter to the House today from a Binghampton minister, saying that in England re ently he bought both American and Argentine beef at prices almost fife per cent lower than the prevailfny American prices.

## STOMACH TROUBLES

### Mr. Ragland Writes Interesting Letter on This Subject.

Madison Heights, Va.-Mr. Chas. A been taking Thedford's Black-Draugh for indigestion, and other stomach troubles, also colds, and find it to be the very in the blister of the human patient.

Dr. Meredith's chief trouble was in

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the real merit of Thedford's Black. blood culture on Loefflers blood tural College because they had not had the opportunity to attend a good high school and were thus barred, from the college proper until they had relieves pain and heals at the same time. Not a liniment. 25c. 50c. \$1.00.

# PELLAGRA GERM

DR. DUANE MEREDITH BELIEVED TO HAVE BEEN SUCCESS-

## TO READ PAPER TONIGH

Will Explain His Experiments and Work Before Tarrant County Medical Society

ing and laboratory work Dr. Duane Meredith of this city believes he has discovered the pellagra germ fact he is so confident that he has discovered the germ that he is will-ing to make the announcement to he medical and the scienticfic world This he will do in a paper to be read tonight before the Tarrant County Medical Society at Fort Worth in which he will tell in detail of his experiments and his conclusions.

in view of the spread of pellagra and the little that is known of the disease, Dr. Meredith's discovery is one of great importance and lead to the discovery of more effec-tive methods of treatment. Many other acientific men have been searching for the pellagra germ and that he was the first to discover it Dr. Meredith attributes to chance. As a result of his experiments Dr. Meredith believes the causive factor

unquestionably belongs to a group of moulds, the pencillum and that it is spread possibly by bollworms that are often found in ears of green corn Dr. Meredith's method of isolating and identifying the pellagra germ or spore is quite interesting. He first observed the mold or the spores in a drop taken from the clear blister fluid of a pellagra patient. Then he discovered the same mold in cultures from the blood stream and from the spinal fluid of other patients. He grew this wold for about eight-days in cultures in test tubes and then inoculated a chicken with it. After fifty-six days the chicken developed typical pellagra blisters on the legs Ragland, of this place, writes: "I have and symptoms identical with those of human pellagra patients. The same spores were found in the blister on the chicken's leg as had been found

isolating the mold, as it would only stain very faintly with what is known as Wright's stain and he tried every other kind without results.

"My first observation of this mold," said Dr. Meredith, "was from a pella stomach trouble, and should be given the proper treatment, as your strength and health depend very largely upon you. I made a few slides and on staining found the branches of this mold that I took to be a tripanosoma. Three from these allments, you should take days later another case of pellagra developed a temperature of 10 Knowing that if the causive factor Its 75 years of splendid success, in the was ever in the blood stream that serum, also some slides from the

tures by sterilizing the finger with alcohol and iodine, then puncturing the finger and dropping a drop of blood into each tube. I had an air infection in one tube; the other ube showed a small growth on the fifth day. However, I did not oper the tube until the eighth day when I nade my first examination and found the same organism that I had found in the blister of the other patient and in the slides made from blood of this patient, the same time the cultures were made

Experiments With Bollworm. "Wichita Falls is built along the south side of the Wichita River. One mile east Holliday Creek runs into it. Between the town and the creek are several hundred acres of irrigated land. All our cases of pellagra either live on the river bank or along the irrigation ditches. "Thinking there might be some

ground for the maize theory in that it might be a cornfield fly that was the carrier of the disease, I visited a liftle fly commonly known as the sweat bee, as he is a cornfield fly and also sits on the water when resting, in fact lives on the water, but does not sting or bite unless he is mashed, when he inflicts a pajuful bite. This explains why women were more frequently infected than men because of their mode of dress and as this is a night flying insect and our cases usually occur in un-screened houses, the house wife is more exposed than the man. Being unable to catch any flies I got several bollworms from the ears of green corn, I made several slides rom each of the worms by puncturing a sterile needle into him about his middle. In one of the worms I found the same organism as from my patient. Since that time I have examined several worms from another field but was unable to find any other infected worms, and, by the way, there was one case of pellagra on one side of this field and seven on the other, that is within a quarter of a mile of it, but upon the same irri-gation ditch. I was upable to obtain any other worms at the time and as it was late in the season the corn soon dries up to no worms were

"I do not know how pellagra is transmitted but think it is unquestionable by the bite of some fly that lives in the cornfield at night and on the water during the day. It may the buffalo gnat or the sweat bee as heretofore mentioned, as he ful-fills every requirement, as to water,

TATHER OF TWENTY-NINE CHILDREN DIES AT 94 YEARS.

Nobleaville, Ind., Sept. 5 - Robley Shepherd, ninety-four years old, fath-er of twenty-nine children, is dead at his home here. He is survived by children, 126 grandchildren, 68 greatgrandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren. He was born in North Carolina and came to Indiana 1840. Shepperd had been mare

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On September 15th the city public pools are to open, and this calls for a new set of text books. This business of changing text books so often in Texas is working a hardship on a whole lot of people, and so far as the average man is able to make observations, the oftener the changes are made the higher the price of the books. They may be better than the ones that are to be discarded. As to this, we cannot say, but it does seem that there are tives prompting these quick changes other than that of the good that will come to the pupils who study them.

Newspapers are always looking forward to what is likely to hapen. Already most American papers have been sketch of the French aviator who turned a summersault with his aeroplane in the air one day last week and repeated the feat the following day just to show that the first time he did it was not an accident. When he does it again all the cable or telegraph tolls It will be necessary for the newspapers to pay will be "at what place and how did the accident occur, and how high up in the air he was when he took the eath plunge." This business of pting Providence too often will not

Lawton has the irrigation fever and a big irrigation project is under conwith thousands of acres of irrigated lands in her back yard. The time is coming when every feasible irrigation all the time. Second, that there was project in the southwest will be an no union principle involved in our paevery creek and every valley to catch and store the flood waters which now they are all members of the Loyal Or-go roaring their destructive way to der of Moose, and came to our city and store the flood waters which now the gulf. Drouths like the present one as visitors, and at our invitation only serve to accentuate the need of irrigation and to set the people thinking what can be done. Here in Wichita Falls it is known what can be done It's going to take a heap of money and Moose and as gentlemen; some with took their position on the streets with fort but if we do not mistake the mettle gentlemen by submitting to the inlots of hard work and persistent efof our people and the sagacity and the resourcefulntss of our leaders the biggest and most successful irrigation project in the entire southwest will ecome our boast and mainstay within the next few years.

The reading of the communication on the commission form of government by W. G. Long in yesterday's Times makes it plain that there ought to be some kind of statement from the committee as to the provisions of the drafts for the aldermanic and the commission forms proposed for our new charter. The voters will soon be asked to choose whether they will have a "commission" or an "aldermanic" form of government. As the Times understands it the drafts for both forms have already been prepared and accepted by a committee appointed at a mass meeting months ago, and whichever form the people choose at the coming election the draft already prepared will then be presented at another election for ratification. The city council has considered it impractical to have published the full text of both of the drafts before the election to choose between the aldermanic and the commission forms, so that if there is no statement by the committee the people will be voting in the dark, or at least in twilight, in their understanding of what they are doing.

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## BELLE OF WICHITA THERE IS NONE BETTER

It seems to the Times that enlightenment might be given by the publica tion of a statement by the committee as to just what is proposed in each draft. This could be formulated by a subcommittee whose members should be divided among the partisans of each form and the same should be a concise summary of the contents of the draft for each form. The people would then know just what they were voting for. For instance Mr. Long in his interesting article speaks of the refer-endum and the recall as an inherent part of commission government, but in fact it isn't. A good many Texas cities have charters that do not have the recall and referendum. Does the draft for the commission form here contain provisions for the recall and referendum? Who knows and how will the Again some cities are divided into wards under the aldermanic form while others elect at large. Does the provide the election of alderman by wards, or at large? These are a few of the importnt questions voters will be unchoose between the two forms of government. These and every other pertinent questions could be satisfactorily answered in a statement that would not be too long to read in an hour's time. It ought to be made by the committee. The Times offers umns for such a statement.

A CARD OF THANKS

The members of the city council and the Gas company, or whoever is responsible for repairing the "artificial hazzard" of several weeks standing on Eighth street, between Lamar and Travis, are hereby extended the sincere thanks of

MANY TAXPAYERS. N. B.: Many more thanks are available for many more similar repairs of water and gas hazards on many other streets.

MOOSE OFFICER EXPLAINS

Wichita Falls, Texas, Sept. 4. To the Editor Wichita Daily Times, Dear Sir: In your issue of Sept. 2, under the heading of "Trouble Marks Lodge's Parade," you mention my name and mine only. I am asking you for enough of your valuable space to make a statement of a ftw facts. First, that I am a union man, first, last and actuality. There will be a dam across rade, or in the fact that the Bowie band was not a union band because brought their band instruments to take part in our parade, and to play for our dance complimentary. As there was no money consideration they came as their ladies, and proved that they were the avowed purpose of interfering with sults and indignities forced on them parade, according to threats and inrather than become involved in a street brawl.

The men of the Bowle band are not only Moose, but union sympathizers and the only reason they are not union members was because they have no local union in Bowie, and have not as yet had an opportunity of forming a

As they were not violating any laws of unionism to visit and play a complimentary engagement with us, they felt that they were entitled to the same consideration that Wichia Falls has a reputation of extending to its visitors on gala occasions.

The Loyal Order of Moose, as well as Rucker Lodge 1222, is composed almost entirely of union men of every craft. They have always employed enion men to do their work, unfon musicians to make their music and have never at any time done otherwise, when possible to get union help, and simply because a man does not belong to a union, does not make or constitute a "scab," and any man or set of men that daubs him with the epithet is desirous of wilful misrepresentation or is so densely ignorant that he does not know the difference between a scab and a union man.

This is the second time this season that visiting fraternal order bands, have left Wichita Falls with a feeling and a rightful one, that they had been mistreated by Wichita citizens with out just cause.

And as several different labor unions were represented on the streets Monday night by individual members such unions owe it to themselves, to organized labor and to the city of Wichita Falls to make a thorough investigation of the shameful and disgraceful conduct of such members, and take quiet. whatever action they see fit for the interest and benefit of their unions. The Moose lodge would welcome such investigation so far as any of its members are concernend and will expellany member that took any part in

Personally I am not seeking any controversy, newspaper or otherwise. and had it not been for the fact that your article made mention of me personally when there were more than a score of other men in the same position that I was. I would have said no more of it but since I already have the undesirable notoriety I feel like that it is only right that I should have the opportunity of stating my position as well as that of the order I represented.

M. Hill and was crushed to death personal stating tree.

Another older sister had tried to cut down the tree which stood in the yard earlier in the day but had been unable to do so. Yesterday after noon the little girl with other children was authorized to recommend another man for the position. It is understood that he will recommend the Orinoco have their origin near the same interlock and are not, as most mans give, widely separated. For mans of the country we entered," Dr. Rice said, "was wilder than Africa at the time Livingstone entered it." "We discovered the Amazon and the Orinoco have their origin near the other man for the position. It is understood that he will recommend the Orinoco have their origin near the same interlock and are not, as most mans give, widely separated. For



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separating the front of the lines, myself and one or two others were cut here that I was struck in the face with an empty trombone case.

The results, however, would have been the same, as this organization timidations sent to the Moose office and it was the first time I have ever heard of them playing a piece of music except when they were drawing regular pay, union parades not excepted, and had it not been for the timely and virilant action of the city police devigilant action of the city police department, they would have pulled off a stunt that all citizens of Wichita Falls would have blushed to have re-

called. We are convinced that a great mafority of union men that participated in the affair were misinformed in regard to the conditions that the visiting band was here on, some claiming that they were being paid for their service,

which was not the case. The Moose could not do otherwise than support unionism and retain its "One for all, and all for one." motto: Yours truly, J. F. STILWELL, Sec.

### TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

Fort Worth Cattle.

By Associated Press. Fort Worth, Texas, Sept. 5.—Cattle receipts 2300, slow. Steers \$4.25 to \$6.20. Hog receipts 300, five and ten cents higher \$8.25 to \$8.65.

Kansas City Grain. By Associated Press.

Kansas City, Sept. 5.—Cash wheat
No. 2 hard 88 and 89; No. 2 red 89½
and 90. Corn No. 2 mixed 77 and and 90. Corn No. 2 mixed 77 and for which signatures were lacking. 77½; No. 2 white 77½. Oats No. 2 Now that the paving of lower Tenth white 42½; No. 2 mixed 42.

New York Cotton,
By Associated Press.
New York, Sept. 5.—Cotton spots
quiet. Middling uplands 13 cents; niddling gulf 13.25. Sales 700 bales.

### PETROLIA GIRL KILLED AT MAYDELL YESTERDAY EVENING

dispatches telling of the accidental death at Maydell near Jacksonville yesterday of the ten year old daugh-ter of Mrs. Kate Bird of Petrolia, who is well known here. The little girl was visiting her sister, Mrs. N. M. Hill and was crushed to death be

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Not Enough Money on Hand-Council Refuses to Confirm Appointee in Fire Department

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A petition for the paving of Scott avenue and the parts of Seventh, Eighth and Ninth streets from the alley running between Scott avenue ferred to the city engineer for a re-port as to the amount of property sewer rent after September 8 for diserty owners to pay up before that date or have their sewers disconenough money to pay the city's part in the paving of Scott avenue. The property owners who signed the petition agreed to pay the cost of paving to the middle of the street on each side with the under-New York, Sept. 4.—Discovery that the Amazon and the Orinoco Rivers standing that the city was to bring the street to grade and would lay the storm sewers and pave the street and have their origin near the same spo

noted English explorer, and Council authorized the signing of a contract with Warfield and Green Bauer of Vlenna, who have just arthe successful bidders for the storm rived from an expedition into the sewer on lower Tenth street. The bond of I. H. Roberts for the satisfac-tory performance of his contract for the curb and gutter on Tenth street where the paving is to be laid was

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Piano Students Notice Get your planes put in perfect order for this winter's use. All work guar anteed in writing. W. E. Rutledge 99 2tp

Mrs. Jeff Beggs, who recently under went a surgical operation is doing nice ly. Mr. Beggs was at Chickasha and was called home Saturday by a mes sage informing him of his wife's coud!

My motto: Miller sells it for less-You can save a lot of worry these

hot days in a hot kitchen, if you go to Sherrod & Co. and get some good cheese, lunch meats, pickled pigs feet We are now prepared to make sea-covers on all cars. Attractive prices

for a few days. Wichita Carriage and Auto Co., 508 Indiana avenue. 95 6t; My motto: Miller sells it for less. Mayor J. M. Belt was down town for

a few minutes this morning. This was the first time he has been ou: since his illness and he is still very The Peoples shoe shop shop will quit business Saturday, Sept. 6. Will sell

toools and and stock at very low price in small quantities. Also 150 pair children's fall shoes in one of best makes, sizes from 6 to 9, at 39c per pair, worth from \$1.50 to \$2.00. Size from 10 to 3 1-2 at 69c per pair. Men's Bacon shoes worth from \$3.50 to \$5 at \$2.39. Men's hand sewed shoes worth \$3.50 to \$4.00, only \$1.98. People's Shop 515 Seventh street ple's Shee Shop, 615 Seventh street next door to Merchant's Bar. 97 3tc

A revival meeting will commence Sunday, September 14th, at the North Wichita Methodist church. The pas tor, Rev. C. M. Clark, will be assisted in meetings by Rev. I. M. Crutchfield

I open my private school at 707 La mar, on Sept. 15. Mrs. Cora W. Bolyn

Building Permits Noble-Frank Hardware Co., one story frame warehouse on Denver right of way, to cost \$600.

Oscar Rigsbee, one-story frame residence at 16th and Austin street, \$325.

W. Lindsey Bibb, one-story frame residence on Polk street, \$2300. J. L. Mooney, one-story frame resi dence on Thirteenth street, \$1500.

T. T. Reese, one-story addition of Ninth street, \$5000.

Dan Hardy, one-story brick, on Ohic avenue, \$1600.

Dr. Bolding, dentist, office 206 Kemi & Kell building, Phone 206, 46 tf. Dr. Nelson, dentist. Phone connec

You can save a lot of worry these hot days in a hot kitchen, if you go to Sherrod & Co. and get some good cheese, lunch meats, pickled pigs feet

"Sin Killer" Griffin, the noted negreevangelist, is reported to be in the city and arrangements are being made by the colored brethren to start a big re vival. It will be held under a tent Sin Killer held a revival meeting here sin Killer held a revivat meeting here several years ago when he stirred up the negro population to a frenzy of religious enthusiasm. Many of his converts have since backslidden and Sin Killer is here to get them back into the straight and narrow path and to make

Dr. Protbro, dentist, Ward building Eighth Street.

This is the forty-ninth day since more than a trace of rain has fallen in Wichita county. The last rain fell on July 17 when less than half an inch precipitation was recorded. There were some light showers early in July but the last sure-enough rains were late in June. The precipitation since January 1, 1913, totals 14 inches.

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## NORTHWESTERN HEARING

Question of Ordering Two Cent Fare on Road Will be Argued Before Commission

Oklahoma City, Okla, Sept. 5 .- Inpulry concerning the ownership of the Wichita Falls & Northwestern Railroad Company and its proposed order to apply the Katy's freight rates and the 2c passenger fare to the line vill be before the Corporation Com-nission next Tuesday. The commis-sion contends that of the \$2,000,000 stock of the Wichita Falls line all but \$700 worth is held by the Misouri, Kansas and Texas Railroad Company, which makes it, according to the commission's views, one line

The company signified its willingness to abide by the freight rate schedule, but when it was proposed o make the 2c passenger fare applicable, also, the company asked for a learing. Months ago the road was exempted by the commission from operation of the 2c fare but since, ine) has acquired the property.

In a letter to Attorney General West, Chairman Love of the comnission today asked the attorney general to appear in the case in person for the State. The Wichita Falls Northwestern was constructed in Oklahoma under an Oklahoma charer, and the commission does not unierstand how, in view of the old Sec. foreign railroad corporation could have legally absorbed a State property. Such consolidations, in the ight of the commission's knowledge, were expressly prohibited by the con-stitution, and next Tuesday's inquiry will drift toward that feature of the situation. Under the new Sec. 9 or Art. 1X, adopted by the people Aug. , such consolidations might have occurred under the rules to be fixed by the commission or when the comnission's unrestricted consent was obtained; but Chairman Love says, no application has been made by the properties since the constitutional o merge.

NJURED FIREMAN STILL ALIVE THIS AFTERNOON

W. J. Baker, the Fort Worth & Denver fireman who was struck by mail crane at Fruitland yesterday norning, was still alive at noon tolay according to advices received tere this afternoon but the surgeons at the hospital considered his condition very critical. He was struck above the eye and his skull was bady fractured.

A transfer of a leas on 100 acres out of the S. A. and M. G. Section No. 1 and he O. Farrish survey from J. R. and C. A. Greenlees to J. A. Fisher and R. 3. Allen was filed for record today. The onsideration was \$3,000.

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to reduce the high cost of living. Owing to the fact that nine out of ten think it is all right to order a loaf of bread delivered fifteen blocks away, then call over the phone to see why it hasn't come. All I want is a square deal. For Saturday you can get fat hens, fryers, lettuce, radish, green onions, kukes, carrots, fresh to-matoes, etc. Plums, apples, peaches, oranges, bananas,

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## THOMAS A. EDISON HAS RECOVERED HIS HEALTH.

Lowell, Mass., Sept. 5 .- Seemingly IN OKLAHOMA TUESDAY in his usual health, Thomas A. Seemingly in his usual health, Thomas A. Seemingly son proceeded today by automobile to Lake Sunapee, N. H. Mr. Edison said he had recovered from the effects of a severe cold.

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> Mrs. John B. Cooper of Waco, will ed under the new law, according to be glad to receive the enrollment of which all newspapers are forbidden children of Texas are invited to enroll their names as contestants for and communications addressed as the cash prizes for the best models above will receive prompt attention. I taken place.

Texas Cotton Palace at Waco this fall, November I to 16. Models may be made of the great State of Texas, with her large commercial centers, her rivers, harbors and ports; of automobiles, aircraft and machinery; of the Panama Canal, the various states and countries, etc.

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y Associated Press. Little Rock, Ark., Sept. 5.—Lee Sims a negro was electrocuted here today for attacking a white woman July 28. He is the first person execut-

Granger-The "Texas Farmer" is the name of a new paper that will be issued here shortly. This publica-tion will be the official organ of the Farmers' Mutual Insurance Company and will be edited by J. Droxda, edi-tor and publisher of the Texan, a local paper.

Kerrville-The fifteenth annual fair held at this place has just closed and was the most successful ever conducted here, both in attendexecution except the fact that it had ance and exhibits. Several hundred dollars in prizes were awarded.

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### Albany, N. Y., Sept. 5.-Colonel Theodore Roosevelt has requested Governor Sulzer to make "a full and

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straightforward explanation and an the corrupt schemes of the party swer in reference to the charges" machine managers. which resulted in the governor's im-

peachment.
In a letter replying to two com-WRITES SULZER nunications relating to the gubernatorial situation sent by the governor to the former president while he was traveling in the West, Colonel ASKS THE GOVERNOR TO MAKE STRAIGHTFORWARD EXPLANA-TION AND ANSWER Roosevelt says:

"You owe it to yourself and to all those who have supported you, to take the earliest opportunity to answer the charges made against you." ASSAULT UNDERSTOOD Covernor Sulzer made the Roose velt letter public today without comment. Asked if he would follow the

former president's suggestion, the governor referred his interrogators Does Not Believe Single Honest Moto his general dental of the charges issued on the advice of his counsel August 10, three days prior to the tion of the impeachment resolu tion by the assembly. "My explanation will be given as

he impeachment trial," the governo

Understands Assault. Colonel Roosevelt's letter in ba

"On my return from Arlozna I re ceived your two letters. I believe thoroughly understand the assault now being made upon you. I have yet to meet a single person who be lieves or even pretends to believe, that a single honest motive has animated the proceedings of antagonists. From Mr. Murphy him self to the legislators who obeyed his tion that all your assailants are enemies of the public, and that their aim is to acquire the evil domination of the state government, and that the conspiracy against you has not one saving impulse behind it that can, in the remotest degree, be ascribed to patriotism or civic spirit or to anything save the basest impulse of crooked politics. We have never seen a more startling example of the power of the invisible government nder the present system

"Invisible Government."

"The extraordinary thing is the conservative upholders of this present system should have witness ed the decrees of the invisible gov ernment carried out within twenty four hours and who, nevertheless, do founce as revolutionary our propos for changes in the form of govern ment whereby the deliberate judg ment of the majority of the voters may be executed within a space cl time no shorter than that required by the execution of their deliberate judgment in the choice of a presi dent of the United States. Urges Explanation.

"Let me add one thing my dear governor. You owe it to yourself and to all those who have supported you, take the earliest opportunity to answer the charges made against That the purposes of thos bringing the charges are wholly evil am sure all honest men feel that the assault made upon you by your foes is due to your having stood up for the urinciples of good government and decent citizenship, even when it was necessary to defy the will of the bosses of the two parties and especially of your own and to stand in the way of the success of

machine managers.

"But there is also among honest men a desire for a full and straightforward explanation and answer reference to the charges against you and I earnestly hope that as soon as will be made."

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YOUNG COUPLE RIDE TO THEIR DEATHS.

St. Joseph, Mich., Sept. 5 .- Lucy Beach, twenty years old and Law-rence Blakeman, nineteen, college mates, rode to their deaths in an automobile through an open draw in the river bridge here late last night. The coroner has started an investigation, based on rumors that proper danger signals were not displayed at the approach to the bridge. The vic-tims were prominent socially.

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Contract for 200,000 square feet of cement sidewalks was let last week. Work is progresing rapidly on sewerage system and new street car line. Water mains to guarantee a plentiful water supply for the addition will be laid shortly.

SOUTHLAND ADDITION will be the most complete residence addition ever placed on the market in West Texas. Buyers will be protected by restrictions preventing the building of unsightly shacks through the placing of a minimum building restriction on the property when deeded. These restrictions will not, however, retard the building of modest homes. Lot owners will be protected against the building of outhouses alongside front of lots by preventing lots being cut cross-wise and backing up against other lots. Lots will be sold

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Western Union Telegraph Co. 98 3to

FOR SALE-Four room house, east front, city water and gas, \$600, \$50 cash, balance \$10 per month. Four room modern house, five blocks of court house, \$1500, \$150 cash, balance monthly. Four room house on Fifteenth street, between Holliday ots in restricted district, Floral and Grace, \$1400, \$650 cash, balance feights, best location, for \$1000. You \$25 per month, no interest. Figure this out, it is worth the price, down. Five room house worth \$2500, 96 tfc but will consider \$1750 for a short time and make some terms.

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C. H. Moody of Sherman was here today on business.
J. S. Boyle and wife of Seymour were visitors here yesterday. J. M. and B. T. Bianton of Bells were

visitors here yesterday. Rev. W. E. Johnson was here today from lowa Park transacting business. . O. Austin of Electra was transact

ing business here today.

J. V. C. T. Christensen left for Min-cral Wells today where he will remain weck. C. W. Bean and hon, Kenneth, have

returned from their vacation trip in Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. A. Hurley of McCurtain, Okla, arrived today for a visit

with John Mann and wife Mesdames J. A. Tanner and J. E. Deakens, of lowa Park, are shopping

Robert Sansbury of the Rexall Drug Store, left today for a vacation trip to Fort Worth and Dallas.
Miss Sudie Randolph left this afternoon for a visit with Miss Vera Car-

ver at Seymour. E. A. Patterson and E. J. Holderness are business visitors here from

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Dalton have re turned from a trip to West Virginia Pennsylvania and other eastern

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Roberts have re-turned from their summer trip spent in the principal pleasure resorts of

Rev. C. C. Coons, who closed a ten-days singing class with a social en-tertainment last night at North Wichita Mission, returned to his home at Linn Boyd and Attorney W. N. Bon-

ner left this morning for an automo-bile trip to Mineral Wells and Palo Pluto. They expect to be gone about A. D. Terrill, who was taken sick

several weeks ago while at work on the gin north of the river, was taken to his home at Henrietta today where he will remain until he recovers his

Prof. H. A. Ivy, president of the Ivy business college at Sherman, passed through here today en route home from a business trip to Archer City. Prof. Ivy has recently assisted in the local option campaign in Archer coun



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oases" to quench the thirst of all thirsty St. Louisans. The saloon keepers are arguing that it is a matter of civic pride to keep that \$3,500 weekly or \$182,000 annual "thirst money" in St. Louis,

Snyder-Over \$1,000 has been real ized from the sale of watermelons produced on a three acre patch this year owned by W. E. Sorrells, living near this city.

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## CENTRAL RESERVE BANK DEATH LIST TWENTY-ONE

posed Legislation Told to Senate Committee

issued by the federal reserve board to banks and by them to the public, and that all the federal reserve banks should be responsible for the whole issue," said Sol Wexler of New Orleans, a member, of the banks have a federal reserve banks should be responsible for the whole issue," said Sol Wexler of New Orleans, a member, of the banks have a federal reserve banks should be prought up to twenty-six.

High reserve board be brought up to twenty-six.

New Haven, Conn., Sept 3.—The death list of the New Haven wreck still stood at twenty-six. Orieans, a member of the bankers' committee. The bankers again suggested the advantages of a single

The bankers claimed that under the proposed system of twelve regionassociations it would be impossible to secure enough capita! in some districts to make up the minimum of \$5,000,000 They declared that many changes must be made in the bill, including the reduction in the amount of capital recompanies were to be induced to en-

ter the new system. Members of the bankers' commit tee present included George Reynolds, cial National Bank of Chicago; Festus J. Wade, president Mercantile Trust Company of St. Louis; E. J. Hill, vice president National Bank of Norwalk, Norwalk, Conn.; Joe Chapman, vice president Northwestern National Bank of Minneapolis; R. F. Bank of Atlanta,

to intensify the feeling that marked the opening of the hear-

ings today.

J. B. Forgan and George M. Reynolds, Chicago bankers, were two of the first to discuss the bill from the bankers' standpoint.

The session opened with differences of opinion about the expediency of hearings while the Senate was working on the tariff bill, but finally went on, with Mr. Forgan on the stand.

### MILLION TRAVELERS IN AND OUT OF NEW YORK

New York, Sept. 3 .- It was estima ed that the Labor Day influx and exodus of travelers here was over 1,000,000 persons, including 750,000 vacationists on their way home and 300,000 bound to the South. Veteran railroad men declared that the travel was probably the largest for a single day in the history of the

At one of the great railway terminals it was reported that in the past five days 191 extra trains had been run carrying 500,000 passengers Baggage heaped in great piles at the terminals today bore evidence that the congestion still is great.

## FAVOR ABOLISHMENT OF DEALING IN FUTURES.

Salina, Kan., Sept. 3 -- More libera ment of a bureau of marketing in agricultural department, rural credit extension, stricter immigration laws, and a protest against the pro-posed central bank currency plan were some of the recommendations to congress contained in the report of the executive committee of the Farm-Union, as drawn for presentation at the opening session of the union national convention here today

## NEW CHIEF CLERK NAMED

Former Official Asked to Resign When He Announces His Candidacy for Office

By Associated Press.

Austin, Texas, Sept. 3.—J. P.

Moulden of the controller's department took the oath of office as chief olerk to succeed Charles B. White, whose recignation was requested by Controller Lane for political reasons today.

Acting Governor Mayor years today. Acting Governor Mayes yes-terday acknowledged the bond of Mr. the attorney general that it was within the power of the controller to request the resignation of Mr. White for no material reason. White re-cently announced his candidacy for

County, State and Federal Investigations of Accident are Aiready Under Way

By Associated Press.

Washington, Sept. 3.—The kind of national bank paper currency the American Bankers' Association would like established in place of the United States treasury notes, proposed by the administration in the horizon by the administration in the horizon by the administration in the horizon by the declaration of the total banks, because of the danger of "wild cat banking."

"We believe the notes should be horizontal press.

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 3.—Reports from the hospitals this afternoon indicated the surgeons' skill probably will be of no avail to save five of the seven-teen persons injured in the wreck near here yesterday when the White Mountain Express crashed into the Bar Harbor Limited. Should all of the five succumb to their injuries the death list will be heavered up to twenty-six. their injuries the death list will

> the hospital list at seventeen. Railroad employes who played the lead ing parts in the New Haven's latest tragedy were held by the coroner's order. Meanwhile, the machinery for the county, state and federal in vestigation was set in motion. The Interstate Commerce Commis

quired to be taken by each bank to age remain undisturbed, officials of the 17,000 State banks and trust the road set gangs of men to clearing up the road bed after the crash. Passengers in both trains were asleep when the collision occurred. The White Mountain's engine, No 1337, twin of the new Pacific super-heater locomotive that figured in the

Stamford wreck of last June, plunged

through two cars of the Bar Harbon

For some minutes after the first shock there was silence, and then sounded the screams of the wounded. Passengers from both trains turned Chairman Owen and his immediate, supporters on the committee declared that the more important changes demanded by the bankers will not be made.

Out to the work of rescue. They found the dead and injured strewn on both sides of the track, but there were few in the wreckage. The terrific force of the impact had literally letter made public by Senator reduced the two Pullmans to the denouncing a so merest kindling wood and the bodies carried on by cer. of the passengers either fell upon the called propaganda carried on by certain banking interests against the wreckage or were hurled over a fence

> The vestibule of one Pullman set tive, and the vestibule of the other. tossed into the ditch, were the only parts of the two cars not demolish

### Railroad Burns Wreckage.

The wreckage was burned by rail-Trolley cars were pressed into ser vice to bring to New Haven the dead and dying. A part of the White Mountain train took some of the injured to Meriden and the undamaged of the Bar Harbor train were used to bring others to this city where they were placed in hospitals. There are eighteen in the hospitals here and some are in serious condi-Some of the less seriously hurt tion. vent on to New York.

Several of those badly injured died on their way to hospitals crafter reaching there.

Daniel Dunn, a former Yale foot all star and athletic instructor of the boy campers and Harry Mooney, who s in charge of them, came out of the wreck unscathed and led in the rescue work. Practically all of their young charges were in the over-

The first steps to determine who was to blame were taken in secret Nor will the inquest be public, if Coroner Mix adheres to his announced plan. At the preliminary hearing yesterday afternoon trainmen of the two trains were examined. what purported to be a synopsis of the testimony was given out.

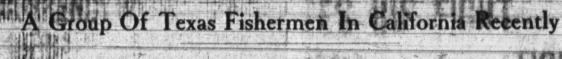
All Precautions Claimed. According to this recital, every possible precaution was taken. The flagman of the Bar Harbor express went back when his train stopped placed torpedoes on the track and stood ready to stop any train that might be following. He was recalled by an engine whistle.

engineer of the oncoming train saw him, heard the torpedoe explode and saw the red bull's evo FOR CONTROLLER LANE of the 'banjo" block signal leap out of the fog-but saw and heard too late to stop.

### HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS FOR THE HOME AND CIVIC REFORM

Washington, Sept. 3.-High school girls now propose to take a hand in the betterment of both civic and me conditions. This was set forth today in the announcement that the girls of the Grover Cleveland school were to organize a Civic Betterment club, through which it was proposed to aid in uplift movements.

Miss Frances S. Sairley, principal of the school, and several of the teachers are leading the girls' movement. The boys of the school al-ready are organized along similar lines, and the girls organization will co-operate with the Boys' club for reforming conditions in the neighbor-hood of the school and throughout the



Wichita Weckly Times



Reading from left to right those in [California; Mr. Shrives, a merchant in stock by photographers at sion's investigators, on their arrival today, found practically no vestige of non, Texas; Bismark Houssel of Vernon. The fish shown in the picture are: Mrs. Archer of Vernon. The fish shown in the picture are declared to be real, hon-the wreck along the right of way.

Notwithstanding telegraph orders R. M. (Butler) Moore, formerly of leged by some of Mr. Kemp's friends, the papier mache kind that is kept known as yellow tails.

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## REDUCTIONS BY

too Much Revenue From the

Washington, Sept. 3,—Majority eader Underwood was at the White louse to talk tariff with President Wilson today when the president reurned from the summer capitol. "We hope to dispose of the differ-

ences between House and Senate in conference in less than two weeks, said Mr. Underwood, "I am not disposed to fight the Senate for the purpose of maintaining all the House provisions. There are no great diferences of principle involved. I be lieve the Senate has cut too much revenue from the bill, and if I can onvince the conferees that my estimates are correct, I think the Senate will be willing to put some of the revenue back."

### BATTLESHIP MICHIGAN . RETURNING FROM MEXICO.

Galveston, Sept. 3.-A wireles nessage from Captain Cabehart of the battleship Michigan received here today says that the vessel will reach Galveston at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning

The Michigan was about 300 miles distant when the message was sent. She is coming from Vera Cruz.

### COTTON PICKERS BADLY NEEDED IN SOUTH TEXAS

Columbus Texas, Sept. 3.-It rained here Monday evening and put a stop to cotton picking. Surplus pickers have gone to other places and left a lot of unpicked cotton in the fields, thus retarding the gather ing enormously. Seventy-five and 85 cents per hundred is paid for picking and it reported that pickers are contemplating charging \$1 per hundred for picking long staple cotton. yield, though not as good as last year, is better than first expected and the lint in some instances turning out 40 to 42 per cent. The price hovers around 12 cents per pound.

## TAXING OF UNRENDERED YERIX PERSONAL PROPERTY

Attorney General Rules it May be As sessed for Mare Than Two Years, Back

By Associated Press. Austin: Texas, Sept. 3.—Tax as sessors and collectors may assess unrendered personal property for more than two years back, was the for opinion rendered by the attorney eral's department today to the state tax commissioner. A codifying committee has no authority to add to, or take from the statutes, a law passed by the legislature; any error made by a codifying committee would by a codifying committee have no effect on laws passed by the weevil. legislature, the attorney general also said.

### PULLMAN COMPANY TO BE MADE PARTY.

Washington, Sept. 3—The Pullman Company is to be made a party to the Interstate Commerce Commission's in-vestigation into yesterday's wreck. The commission will inquire why the Pullman Company continued to operate wooden sleeping cars on through fast passenger trains, Information reached Commissioner McCord, who will conduct commission investiga-Underwood Says Upper House Has Cut | tion, that enorth were officials to conduct the investigation of mediately telegraphed Chief
 Inspector Beliance • the wreck in secret. He im-

"Have man at all meetings of coroner regarding wreck to get what is said and done." There will be no secrecy about this matter," declared Commissioner McCord, "the public is entitled to know the facts and it will get them."

## JAPAN EXPORTS HEAVY DURING THE PAST YEAR

Took More of American Products Than all the Rest of Asia Com-' bined

Washington, Sept. 3 .- In spite of the flurry with Japan over the passage of the California alien land bill. the exports to Japan in the fiscal year just ended were greater than those to all other countries of Asia com-This statement was made today by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, which furnished detailed figures to substantiate the declaration. The statistics disclose that the exports from this country to Japan last year were larger than ever

The value of the exports to the Flowery Kingdom were estimated at \$57,741,815, while the value of American goods sent to all other Asiatic below that total. It is added that the total amount sold to Japan does not include the value of American goods going into Korea and Japanese leased territory in China.

be added to the credit of the Japan those markets was included.

The trade with Japan is not one sided, however, for the United States bought of that country in the fiscal year goods to the amount of \$91,500, 000, which is a big increase over the amount purchased in the previous year. While raw cotton was the largest item exported to the island Empire, the principal purchases made by this country from Japan were silk, tea, mattings, straw braids, rice

## MISSOURIAN INQUIRES INTO

Washington, Sept. 3.-Representative Booher of Missouri today introduced a resolution to require the secretary of agriculture to communi-cate to the house the cost and result of the investigation of the boll It would require Secretary Houston to report not later than the first Monday in December.

## EIGHT DROWNED OFF BATTLESHIP

REE OFFICERS AND FIVE MEN PORT NEWS

One of Ship's Launches Goes Down During Hurricane and Member of Crew Drown

By Associated Press. Newport News, Va., Sept. 3.—Thre officers and five men of the battleship Nebraska were drowned today when ne of the ships launches was wreck ed in the hurricane sweeping the coast here.

The Old Dominion liner Mobjack is reported sunk in the bay with a crew of eight and several passengers. This

### Steamship Is Safe, y Associated Press. Norfolk, Va., Sept. 3.—The Old

Dominion steamship company at '3 o'clock today reported receipt of Mabjack, which was believed to have been sunk,

The Dogs Are Having Their Day, Bay City, Mich., Sept. 3.—With high bred dogs from all over the United States and Canada entered in competition, the annual licensed dog show of the Bay City Field Trial Club, held in connection with the North-western Michigan fair, opened here The entrants have all been passed as eligibles under the American Kennel Club rules. A. W. Gates of Chicago, secretary and treasurer of the club, is in charge of the com-

### Touring Motorcyclists At Binghamp-

Binghampton, N. Y., Sept. 3 -The. Ohio motorcyclists who are en route to Brooklyn and New York to attend the three days celebration of the birth of the Federation of American Motorcyclists, reach here this after-noon from Buffalo, The run is the second annual reliability tour of the Ohio State Federation of American Motorcyclists and is being conducted by J. A. Campbell, F. A. M., commissioner for Ohio, and R. S. McConnell of Cleve-Nearly \$2,000,000 additional would

## "COME OUTSIDE" DARES MULHALL TO JOHN KIRBY

Latter Was Making Faces at Him in Lobby Inquiry, He De-clares

By Associated Press.
Washington, Sept. 3.—A nose pulling contest between John Kirby Jr., former president of the National Astin M. Mulhall was threatened today On the spot hwere the massecre oc "I protest against that man sitting over there and making faces at me,

## THAW LOSES HIS FIGHT TO PREVENT DEPORTATION

By Associated Press.

Sherbrook, Sept. 3 .- Harry K. Thaw today lost his fight to defy deportation by remaining in the Sherbrook jail. Judge Hutchinson sustained a writ of habeas corpus calling for his release. Thaw remained dazed for possibly three minutes.

tendent of immigration, tapped Thaw on the shoulder and placed him officially under arrest as an undesirable alien. It was announced that Thaw would be taken immediately to Coaticook for

"I'll see you in Coaticook, boys," said Thaw, waveing his hand to the reporters.

## CAMANETTI'S PROMISE TO MARRY IS RELATED IN COTTON WITHIN WEEK

Government Plays Trump Card in Closing Its Case Against Mann Act Defendant

By Associated Press.
San Francisco, Sept. 3.—In closing its case under the Mann white slave act. against F. Drew Camanetti, the government played a trump card today. Testimony given by Camanetti to a district attorney on the way touched 13.41. Less than ten days back from Reno after the arrest was ago January sold at 11.42. This made, as taken down by a court reporter was read.

The testimony went to show that Camanetti had made promises to marry Lola Norris and had said he intended to leave his wife and chil-dren to marry her. The testimony was ruled out during the Diggs trial. At yesterday's session Lola Norris repeated more fully than in the Diggs trial the story of her relations with Caminetti.

The wife and mother of the de fendant listened to Miss Norris closely and Caminetti frequently advised is lawyers. Diggs was in attendance as has been his wont since the tria of his companion began Mrs. Cam netti dispaired no emotion as she beard the girt religious Caminetti had pressed his love on her, promisin to carry her as soon as he could obtain

Wife and Mother Listen.

Was anything said about marriage before March 17. she was asked. The elopement did not take place until the early morning of March 10 and in the meantime there had been trips

to San Francisco, Stockton, San Jose and Jackson. "No," was the answer. "The day said his wife would petition for divorce at once and then we could be

"I introduced Mr. Caminetti to my people," she testified, "under a false name, because I did not want them to know I was going with a married

"Then why did you continue to go with Caminetti?"

"Well, I knew it was not proper. If they had been living properly it might have made a difference. I did not feel that I was doing her (Mrs. Caminetti) an injustice, as be told me they were going to be separated." cross examining the witness, dwelt on the return trip from Reno.

"Didn't you tell District Attorney Atkinson that you and Miss Warring ton had occupied the same berth on the way to Reno?" "Yes.

"Why did you try to protect Drew Caminetti then?"
"I would not believe what they told me about Drew's deceiving me—not "You were still in love with him

"What are your feelings toward him The girl hung her head and did not "Do you feel the same affection for

There was another moment In this and other passages of the cross examination the essentials of her story were not changed. fied her into leaving her home by threats of scandal; that Diggs had presented the arguments and Caminetti had followed them with personal

Custen Reunion Is On.
Ann Arbor, Mich., Sept. 3.—Battle scarred Indian fighters who partici-pated in campaigns with Gen. George Armstrong Custer, U. S. A., and who arrived at "Custer's Last Stand" as reserves too late to save that comthe annual campfire and reunion. Less than 200 veterans of the famous

Indian Massacre Victims Remembered Colorado Springs, Colo., Sept. 3.— A monument to the memory of the pioneers who were massacred here by the Ute and Arapahoe Indians in 1868 was dedicated here today by the g contest between John Kirby Jr., Pioneers of Pike's Peak Region. The rmer president of the National Asciention of Manufacturers and Marcelebration which began yesterday. those who participated in the dedication of the highway building scenes in authors, who participated in the dedication of the dedication of the highway building scenes in authors who participated in the dedication of the highway building scenes in authors who participated in the dedication of the highway building scenes in authors with the highway building scenes in autho coremonies were three men, who roared Mulhall, pointing at Kirby, as boys escaped death during the fifty of the seventy-five counties of the is a gentleman he will meet massacre by hiding under the bodies movement into the highway me outside and I'll pull his nose," of the slain. The Shan Kive celebra movement today and that grading Chairman Garrett ordered Kirby to tion closes tomorrow night with banquet. .

# As he crossed the threshold, E. Robertson, assistant superin-

\$10 PER BALE ADVANCE

January Option Today is 13,41 as Compared With 11.42 Only Ten

Days Ago

New Orleans, Sept. 3 -The advance in cotton started yesterday, continued prices reaching new high levels for the year on all months This morning the January optic. means prices have advanced two cents a pound or \$10 a bale in about a week of trading.

## BE PLAYED NOVEMBER 29

By Associated Press. Washington, Sept. 3.—The armynavy football game will be played at the New York polo grounds November 29, according to an agreement reached here today. It was reported recently that the game had been call

## TEXAS PEANUT CROP MAY EXCEED 1,000,000 BUSHELS

By Associated Press.
Denison, Texas, Sept. 3.—The Texas peanut crop this year will exceed 1,000,000 bushels according to George Morgan, a big buyer who is here. This is twice last year's crop and will net producers \$800,000,

### EMBARASS DEPOSED KING.

London, Sept. 3.—Republican es termists in Portugal are plotting to before we left for Reno Mr. Caminetti embarass the deposed King Manual wo thousand diamonds and emeralds which the former ruler was to present to Princess Augustine Victoria of Hohenzollern, whom he will wed tomorrow, according to the Daily

> Central German Conference Opens. Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 3.-With Bishop Cranston presiding, the semi-centennial jubifee of the Central German Conference got under way Business meetings of here today. the conference will be conducted in English but sermons and addresses will be in German. Bishop Cranston will announce the annual appointments September 7, according to notice made today.

## ALLEN AND CROSS BUY IN WAGGONER COLONY

Pay Over \$60,000 For 1480 Acres-Off Lease on Tract Is Also

A deed conveying 1480,5 acres of Waggoner Colony lands from Ulyses G. Michener and Charles Meyers to Reece S. Allen and D. T. Cross was filed for record today. At the same time a transfer of an oil lease on the same lands from the Electra Oil Company to Messrs, Cross and Allen for a consideration of one dollar was filed. The purchase price for the land was named at \$62,181.00 in the

The land involved in the transfer is subdivisions of Waggoner Colony lands Nos. 261, 262, 238, 240, 258, 259 and 260 and 100 acres off the east side of 238 and 48.3 acres off the north side of No. 278.

## MISSOURI AND ARKANSAS **GOVERNORS ROAD HANDS**

With Many Prominent Citizens They Don Overalls and Work for Highway Improvement

By Associated Press.

Little Rock, Ark., Sept. 3.—Gov.

Major of Missouri joined the Arkansas good roads workers this morning. He, with Gov. Hayes of this State, and a hundred of prominent wired his regrets. It was wired that and other work will be done on miles of road.

## COMPLETE FIRST READING OF BILL

Washington, Aug. 30 .- The Senate heaved a sigh of relief tonight when just before adjournment it completd the first reading of the new tariff bill. Although many of the most im settled, Senate leaders agreed that the disposal of the first reading had brought final passage within view and that another week may witness its completion.

The rates of the new income tax the proposed tax on cotton futures. many provisions of the administrative features of the law, the suggested tax rate of five per cent for imports other sections that will cause debate were put over without action and will he taken up next week. Senator Norris announced he will propose as amendment directed at the Brazilian coffee monopoly giving the president authority to levy a twenty-five per cent duty on a product controlled through monopoly or conspiracy is

Conference Early in Week.

It is expected the democratic sena tors will hold a party conference Monday or Tuesday to adjust all their differences, including the ques tion of income tax on farge incomes The Senate today made several in portant changes in the bill. The democratic proposal to give circult courts of appeal equal jurisdiction with the United States customs court was withdrawn. The democratic com-mittee members said they had decid-ed it would be better to leave the final judgment in customs cases en tirely to the customs court,

Just before adjournment, Senator a tariff commission of five persons to serve for fifteen years and receive \$15,000 per year each. They would be removable by a majority vote o Congress This amendment repre senting progressive party views wil be taken up Monday.

Child and Convict Labor Goods. The Senate adopted a provision nade by convict labor or "principall; by children under fourteen years of age." Senator Borah, who had bee ental in having the child labo question considered, declared this amendment did not meet the needs o the situation. He said the wording of this provision would admit good made by child labor because it would be difficult to show they had beer made "principally by children under fourteen years of age." The provisions giving the president power to establish retaliatory duties much higher than the usual tariff rates against certain importations from countries which might discriminate against the United States were tempts by the Republicans to amend them by increasing the list of articles which extra duties could

Senator McCumber tried to have agricultural products included in this st but his amendment was rejected

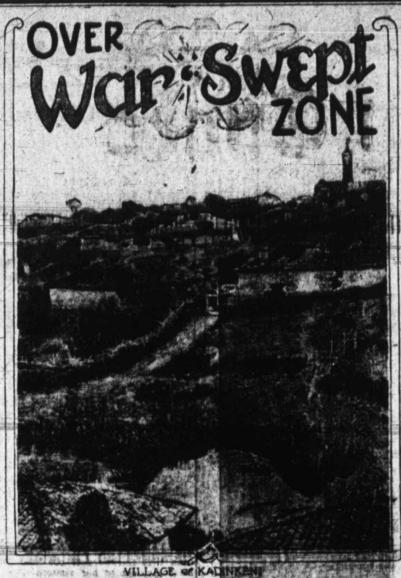
To Reconsider Clark Amendment The Clark amendment to tax cotton futures will be considered again by the democratic caucus, it was decided tonight, by the finance committee after quested in writing that this course pursued. The amendment would place a tax on cotton future sales, the tax to be refunded when the cotton is de livered. An attempt will be made in the caucus to substitute for the Clark tax the Smith bill requiring the zde livery of cotton within a certain num ber of grades of the grade of the con

The finance committee will meet Sunday in an attempt to complete its consideration of matters referred back If it finishes, the coucus will be gin Monday evening. It is planne dto adjourn the Senate an hour earlier daily so as to give more time for the caucus each day.

Voted For Twenty Presidents.
Scattle, Wash, Sept. 2. Very few men in the United States today have the distinction of having voted for twenty presidents of the United only man alive today—who holds this bonor, is Thomas Wardell, who to celebrated his ninety-eighth birthday. Wardell was born during the presidency of James Madison and ry Harrison in 1836. Since that time Wardall has voted in every Presidential election. He has always taken the liveliest interest in national and local politics. Attending the birthday celebration were ten members of the Borrowed Time Club whose ages aggregate 804 years.

### BRITISH LABORERS MEET TO DEMAND MINIMUM WAGES

Manchester, Eng. Sept. 1.—An emphatic demand for general minimum phatic demand for general minimum wage legislation was expected to be made by the British Trade Union Congress which met in annual session here today. Ten resolutions have been submitted by various constituent bodies suggesting amendments to the National Workingman's Insurance Act, fill order to correct some of the inequalities that have developed in the application of that measure since it went into effect one clerks) union is urging the shop act duce the hours of employment per week to sixty, and the Textile Work-



garian froutier to Tchatalia dared stray more than a step from it runs the length and cuts, the for fear of being left behind.

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to make good connections, writes Paul 3. Mowrer in the Chicago Daily News. Despite its interest as revealing the lage girls: setting of a great modern war, the

trip was hardly a pleasure excursion. Most of it was not even picturesque Suppose that from the hills out around Aurora, Ill., every house and barn and fence and road and tree, and even every sign of cultivation, were removed; suppose in addition that the grass were afflicted with some how this country looks. It could be course. garden; it is nearer a desert. The Illages-low clusters of stone buts roofed with brown tile are far apart and invariably distant from the railroad. Many have been burned. To see any human beings except groups of ragged Bulgar troopers is a rare hing—a thing worthy of comment

Bulgars Seen Everywhere. The Bulgars, however, are everywhere; for practically every able-bodwagon transports, their worn and trizzied persons are almost the only rariation of the monotony. An armed Bulgar peasant in homespun guards the track at every 200 yards. You see have built of brush or before the toles they have hollowed in a bank, You see others sitting alone by mud puddles, patiently picking off their vermin. At the railroad station there are usually a few sober, efficient-look; ars in long, mud-colored coats, their able to wash or shave properly, or to as we went.

ake off their clothes, since the war.

Out we dragged our baggage onto began. They sleep unsheltered on the the ground. ground, without even blankets to "Please, sir, where do we get the over them; and they live exclusively train for Tchatalja?" on bread and cheese, except at a few favored spots where there are soup and an occasional stew

But if the military diet is scant, that of the traveler is even scantier. Two speak in an expressive frish idiom. furkish army took all there was, and he Bulgars took the rest. The Bul-'airly well; but the men have only ust enough to keep them going. Exept when we were guests of hospit-shie efficers for had to breakfast, unch and dine on sausage, cheese, bread and sweet chocolate from our raveling bag. It was impossible to buy so much as an egg or a potato. The water was nowhere fit to drink: ts general flavor, to be frankly ex-

The railroad is a single track line, dequate enough for such travel and commerce as there used to be here. but utterly inadequate for the supply rains of an army of 800,000 men. For his reason the way was everywhere blocked by lines of cars. The few sidings were continually full to run-ning over. The wonder is that the Sulgars have been able to feed their doze in that amoly, overcrowded horses at all. There were of course, no passenger coaches. We rode in it another train. We started we treight cars, changing trains every stopped; we bumped about through the rest of the night, cold crambed, went forward we went one mile back; heavy with sleep, yet sleepless, till for every hour we were on the move

permitted to make during the armistice. Now that fighting has been resumed, it is again impossible. The entire distance is something like 275 miles. We completed it by train in about five days, exclusive of voluntary stopovers, but this unusual speed was due only to the fact that we were able to make vood competitions writes Paul to make vood competitions writes and to make vood competitions writes a ter barrel, began to sing, much to

> "How delicious is my love For the parson's pretty daughter, And the parson's pretty daughter,

Not as naughty as many soldie songs; but nevertheless the maident hastened away blushing. The youths laughed. Night came on and the thing resembling the mange; that is train, with a steamy sigh, resumed its

### Foretold Fate of Turkey.

We now found ourselves squeezed into a dark corner of the car beside an official who was going down to take charge of the Bulgar postoffice at Salonika. He consided to us though with the skeptical air of man of the world, how certain signs had foretold the fall of Turkey, ever before it was known the war was im minent. For instance, a tent which ed male of that sation has been or had been erected for the sultan at a lered into Turkey in one capacity or military review in Constantinopie, will be vastly popular in both suits unother. Their tentless camps, their was caught in the teeth of a wind and gowns, and for afternoon and storm and flung flat-just what had lately happened to the whole Turkish army! And again, the crown prince of Turkey, Isuff Izzedin, while on a recent visit to Constanza, had made a some standing before the huts they misstep from the gangway and had got a tumble into the chill waters of the Black sea-just as the empire itself had since got a tumble into the cold waters of defeat. To all of which we nodded our heads, and nodded, and nodded, and were falling fast asleep, ing officers, and a hundred or so regu-, when, about 10 p. m. the train drew up with a jolt greater than usual, eet and ankles wrapped in rags, and a gruff voice from the black of These common soldiers have not been the night informed us this was as far

Thus we inquired of every one we saw except of those who inquired of us first. Nobody knew. Nothing to do but pile into the railroad station, where the waiting room had been

turned into a sort of cafe. The place was crowded with hungry, thirsty soldiers. We sat at a table beside a man who did not care car officers, of course, eat and live to talk; he had just got news his brother had been killed. Opposite us. reminding one of a couple of pompous bears in uniform, were two veterans of the Turkish war of 1878, their breasts bright with medals, their beards bristling with valor and their heads all but lost in huge fur hate, whose long hair fell fiercely over their eyes. Being too old for the regular army, both were volunteers; both had blicit, was of offal, and after it had been wounded and were returning holera, its only virtue was that it was wet.

The allowed precaution against a captured Turkish Mauser rifle, of which he was very proud, and his brass-mounted belt was stuck full, of

Turkish cartridges. "I have a son at Tchatalja." he explained, swallowing with a friendly growl a glass of hot, yellow liquid miscalled tea. "I am going down to tell him never to fall back."

Mowever, it was not long before old. Nicola himself fell back—in a stapid foze: in that moky overcrowded room. Then midnight came, and with ve were at a standstill five, and as slowly alongside the station of Mus-nobody ever knew just where the train was going, when it would start. Frontier and were in Turkey at last

ruffles, or Chan committee of the congress to prepare fought matches were looked for when the intercollegiate tennis champion that industry, to forty-eight hours.

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 3.—Hard on the courts of the Merion Cricket ruffles, or Chan class are being held charming effect under the auspices of the National tin foundation.

## New Fall Styles Promise Much That Is Individual

New York, Aug. 20.—Individual a suspended over charmeuse of soft such as the subsection of the subsection with the lingeric frocks, draped with woman may be, but out of datenever. Therefore, the wise one welcomes the main points of a prevailing style and suits them to her individual taste. The conclusions reached by the American Fall and Winter
Fashion Show, recently held at the
Grand Central Palace in New York,
may be somewhat modified by the
later Paris exhibition; but as Paris
confuriers cater only to the exchasive
elect, their influence on general system
will not have so great a local effect
Many important considerations are
established beyond question. The kind
of materials that will be popular is
one of these. In wool, and silk end
wool mixtures, yelour, velour de laine.



Black velvet for smart functions evening wear. It will be effectively irinimed with tulle and lace fashioned into lovely pannfers and fichus and bordered with a narrow edge of fur, either ermine, white fox, or skunk. The coats of the new coat suits will show marked variation in h Those for practical wear will be shorter than the more elaborate models. The latter will extend to the knees behind, the line being broken at the back waist and sharply cutaway in front. Vests will be a feature of both smart coats and frocks. Simulated vests of lace will be stylish ly introduced even in afternoon and

For afternoon frocks large floral effects will prevail. Crepe de Chine, silk and satin, all equally soft and lustrous, will be much favored.

The frock of the first illustration lin, net or any preferred diaphanous fabric. Neck and sleeves are finishwas developed in printed silk of tan grounds and tan and brown rose motifs. Collar, cuffs and applied contrast to the foundation is added to panel are of tan silk. The chemisette is of dotted ecru colored net, and the girdle of brown velvet. The waist has a back yoke which extends well over the shoulders in front, consider blouse over the girdle both back and front and attractive short sleeves and round neck. The drapery of the skirt falls gracefully over the hips the more delicate shades, blue, pink and terminates in the applied front panel. This fashion of combining two materials in one costume will remain smart during fall and winter. It will be accompanied by another whose allurement first created a furore in Paris, for, as is well known, every little while Paris goes mad. For Paris to go mad is for New York to

The fever of the slashed and wraprate lever of the stashed and wrapped skirts is not completely out of the blood before a new one is raging. This is the fashion of the veiled effect. But don't misunderstand. It means a drapery of fulle, lace, chiffon, net or mousseline over a foundation of more or less firm texture. It means a combination of displant, visiting here, this work. tion of more of less firm texture. It also means a combination of diaphan-ous fabrics, as lace and chiffon, with a sath, silk, crepe de Chine, or cashmère background. These drapetes are, made in tunic and panuler fastion. They are also arranged in double and triple tiers, each fee from the panel of they are not used alofe, however. The meeting is to be held in good of diapress, as corrange at girdle or threat. Cream, blacut or straw colored veil.

Tream blacut or straw colored veil.

Tream blacut or straw colored veil.

The meeting to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Can black and sister when of drapery, is considered very smart. Black tulle with self edged ruffles, or Chantilly lace, veils with the grown near Mrs. W. H. Gwinn.

The meeting is to be held in the mode of the A. Sm. Dissatisfaction was fangarent among the conduction. While chiffon is drap red over a black of which in turn is about three miles south of Allendale.

The province of discussing methods and means of carrying on the demonstration work in Texas. The meeting and wisting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gwinn.

The condition are the south of red, blue or orange, at corrange or hem of drapery, is considered very smart. Black tulle with self edged ruffles, or Chantilly lace, veils with the grown near Mr. Crowell's house of of lack of tunds.

one of these. In wool, and silk and lluted frill, high and wheel in the wool mixtures, velour, velour de laine, back, is brought around the neck plush and imitation for effects, boucle faille de laine and duvetyn will be much in demand. These materials by a large rose, matching the girdle in color.

The frock of the second illustration has the wired frill cleverly introduced. The neck is low, the frill terminating at the base of the V open-ing. The frock was developed in gray marquisette. The front inserts are of lace and the girdle of red and white polks dotted silk. Drapery inboth waist and skirt, is a smart demuch in favor of late, supplanting the close fitting neck beads, is the long but the strings are long and extend well over the bust or to the

The possibilities of veiling the frock will be at once appreciated by the capable woman. She will realize that a charming new frock may readily be evolved from an old one by denuding the gown of all frimmings and furbelows, removing the sleeves and inserting sheer sleeves of lace. A ing, should be used and the neck cu n V fashion. The entire garment is



then shrouded in tulle, chiffon, mus

cerise and yellow, are preferred

These sashes are also made of bright

tulle and maline, and are tied in any

pleasing fashion at side or back, the

Allendale Items.

Miss Willie Gwinn returned Satur

day after a weeks' visit with friends

Miss Ora Palmer from near Lar

and relatives in the city.

contrast to the foundation, is added. This Afternoon and a frock sufficiently smart for any stylish afternoon or evening affair is the result. If the costume be for afternoon, a wide sash, coming well over the hips, of gaily colored tartan or Roman stripe, and at variance with every other color note of the costume, may be worn... If for evening, annual meeting.

> SAYS FARMING METHODS COST TEXAS \$1,000,000,000

Representative of Department of Agriculture Says Loss This Year

Houston, Texas, Sept. 3.—W. F. Procter of Coffege Station, State agent of the United States department of agriculture, told farming temonstrators of South and Southeast Texas today that \$100,000,000

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### WELL NEAR TOWA PARK CARLINE EXTENSION IN MAY MAKE 100 BARRELS OPERATION NEXT WEEK

Woodruff and Nelson Believed to Have Will Run Only to Grace Street at First

Woodruff and Nelson's Lochridge No. 2 which was brought to Saturday in the shallow field south of lowa Park is reported to look like a hupdred barrel producer. It has not yet been put on the pump.

F. D. Woodruff returned to Electra this afternoon. Mr. Woodruff and his partner are preparing to drill a large number of wells on the Lochridge tract south of Iowa Park. They are also starting wells on the tract which they recently leased from Gen. 311122

**EX-PRESIDENT TAFT IS** BAR ASSOCIATION HEAD

Chosen President at Close of Annual Convention at Montreal

William H. Taft was elected president that all capital stock has been paid of the American Bar Association this afternoon at the close of the permits to do business in Texas, ac-

Street, cars will be running over the new carline extending on Lamar avenue and Seventeenth street into the Southland addition next week. At the start the cars will be run only as far as Grace street but in a short time they will se run out as far . as the old McCutcheon place. This will be as far as the line will extend for the present. The exact day on which service will be started has not yet been announced.

## INSURANCE COMPANIES MUST HAVE STOCK PAID

Attorney General Makes Ruling Today - Op hion Also Affects Deposit in Treasury

By Associated Press.
Austin, Texas, Sept. 3.—Foreign life insurance companies must show cording to an opinion by the attor-ney general's department this morn-The department also held that the deposit of securities , made by life insurance companies in the State treasury was a general for the benefit of all creditors of the company depositing. The commissioner of insurance and banking was advised that he should approve the schedule of rates, if sufficient, of casualty or insurance companies, and file them regardless of the fact that the Texas Employes' Insurance Association had not been formed as yet.

## WILLIAM BAYARD HALE

Washington, Sept. 3.—With the return of President Wilson and the arrival of William Bayard Hale from

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## UNIONS MARCH IN ANNUAL PARADE

this morning and although a number Joseph P. Boone yesterday bade fare will be supposed in the locals were not represented the well to his congregation, leaving this SINCE JULY Resembles of the locals were not represented the be accounted for because the brick-where Mrs. Boone will join him, and blayers and barbers and the carpenters will sail on the "Proteus" from New turned out in such large numbers. In Orleans on September 6. penters, thirty-five barbers and thirtysix bricklayers.

The line formed at the court hous Tenth street thence to Ohio avenu and back to Seventh street and back to the court house. No address was

Headed By Grand Marshal. The parade was headed by Grand Marshal Duffy of the Bricklaye ion who was escorted by Sheriff Randolph and Acting Chief of Police Henry Allen, all mounted on prancing steeds. Following them came the

Behind the band Mayor Pro Ten John Bradley and Acting Fire Chief McClure rode in an automobile head ing the hook and ladder wagon and the auto fire engine on which rode members of the fire department.

band which also represented the Mu-

The Bricklayers with thirty-six men in line headed the ranks of the marchunion men. Behind them came the Barbers with thirty-five men. Following the Barbers was a float drawn by six mules on which was erected Mr. Boone, "and when I complete my poles and lines of wires with dynamos and other electrical machinery at the base and on which rode members of the Electrical Workers union, a number of whom also marched behind the

The Paperhangers and Painters in next and behind them came the Car of the most eloquent efforts of Mr. penters. The Carpenters wore penber of their local and insignia of their union. The Broommakers who You Till We Meet Again" was an im-Plumbers who did not reach the court house before the parade started joined the line of march up town in biles as also did the Bartend-

Stores Have Floats. Following the marchers came a NEW YORK FAKED stores. The first of these was one in the form of a huge duck built over an autombile and entered by C. J. Barnard & Company. The driver of the automobile was hidden within the fowl and on its back rode a party of girls dressed in white. One of these held ribbons fastened onto the bill of the duck with which it ap-

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peared that she guided it. The next float was that of Brin & Dolman's. It was a delivery wagon piled high with mattresses manufactured in this firm's factory here and was surrmounted by a large silk flag and other flags fluttered from the sides of the pile of mattresses.

The Freear Furniture Company was represented by two wagons loaded with kitchen cabinets and other furninture and the North Texas Furniture Company also had a load of kitchen cabinets in the parade.

Two automobile loads of P. H.

Pennington's clerks accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Pennington rode in the down in their pockets for a nickel to parade. The Eagle Messenger Service was represented by a number of boys on wheels carrying packages. Phone 978 Messenger Service was also represented by a wagon loaded with packages of various descriptions intended to show the scope of the delivery service. The tear of the line was brought up by a number of au-

Many Go To Lake. After the parade a number of the marchers went to the court house yard where photographs were taken of the marchers in their regalia, Later many of them took the cars for Lake Wichita where picnic dinners were spread and where a dance will continue throughout the afternoon

This evening the Moose will give a parade which will be followed by a dance in their hall on Ohio avenue The banks and many stores and busi-ness houses are closed in celebration of Labor's holiday and there was a suspension of business throughout the day.

## STRIKER'S DAUGHTER IS KILLED BY MINE GUARDS

Situation at Calumet, Michigan, Much More Serious Today as Result of Death

By Associated Press.

Calumet, Michigan, Sept. 1.—The copper strike situation grew menacing leave the capitol again September 23 today as the result of the fatal shoot to start his trip to Panama. Unlessing of Margaret Fazakas, aged fifteen, he goes to Mineral Wells between daughter of a striker, when a picket of strikers and women clashed with mine guards. The guards claim they were driven from the mining property by the strikers and when they returned to protect the property that the pickets fired on them. Miners as-serted the deputies fired without provocation into a crowd of men and women, wounding the girl and several others.

Notice No hunting, fishing, camping or pe-can hunting permitted on land under my control. W. M. Coleman. 83 1tc 83 1tc acres.

# REV. J. P. BOONE

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ROCHESTER, N. Y.

Several hundred union men were in line for the Labor Day parade here First Baptist Church of this city, Rev. this morning and although a number Joseph P. Boone yesterday bade fare 11.4 PER CENT LOSS . afternoon for Rochester, New York, to was probably as large as on any pre-vious Labor Day in the city. This can year's study. He will stop at Waco,

Unusually large congregations, despite the hot weather, assembled yes. terday morning and last evening to and moved on Seventh street to Ohio The selection of a successor to Rev. avenue, south on Indiana avenue to Boone is in the hands of a committee, which will probably have an announce ment within a short time.

During the four years of his pastorate, Mr. Boone has increased the membership of the church from three hundred to more than seven hundred. He has reorganized many depart-ments in the church, enlivened all of the church activities and in many ways has endeared himself to his congregation. Much of the work which he undertook recently is unfinished this including the erection of a mis sion in the factory district and the construction of an addition to church.

This was Mr. Boone's third church he coming here in October, 1909 from the Kentucky Avenue Baptist Church in Fort Worth. Previously, he was in charge of a church at Weatherford.

"I expect to enter the senior class in the seminary at Rochester," said studies there, I am coming back to Texas." Mr. Boone requested Times to convey his thanks to the people of Wichita Falls for the kind-nesses extended him. His final sermon last night dealt with the Divine will, as expressed in human lives, and white working garments were it was considered by many to be Boone's career here. At its conclusion there were three additions to the church. The singing of "God Be With pressive finale to the services.

A number of the members of the church gathered at the Union Station this afternoon to bid the pastor good-

# BY FALSE REPORT

"EXTRA" ON THAW CASE IS SOLD Florida TO THOUSANDS IN ME. TROPOLIS

## REPORTED HE WAS KILLED

Papers Printed in Philadelphia—Thou-sands are Sold Before the Hoax is Discovered

By Associated Press. New York, Sept. 1.—Thousands of New Yorkers last night were victims of a fake sensation when they went buy a "newspaper" across whose from page in letters three inches high they read "Harry Thaw Shot Trying to Escape." The papers sold like wild-

Those who bought read below the report that Thaw was "killed" and one or more men with him in his dash for liberty also were "killed" or "injured," qualified however, by the statement the report was unconfirmed. On close inspection the fake became apparent as the issue was "Volume 1, No. 1" of the "Sunday Telegram" printed in Philadelphia where no regularly established paper

of that name is known. The police suppressed the paper. It is estimated that over 100,000 fake papers had been sold in cities be-tween Philadelphia and New York and in this city with a profit of about \$2000 to the perpetrators of the enter

The story was wholly unfounded.

## TEXAS MAY BE WITHOUT **GOVERNOR THIS MONTH**

Both Colquitt and Mayes Will Probably Be Out of State. Governor Going To Panama

By Associated Press.
Austin, Texas, Sept. 1.—According to information received this morning Gov. Colquitt will not reach Austin until Thursday morning. He will these dates. Acting Governor Mayes will go to his home in Brownwood. Inasmuch as Mr. Mayes has lyceum bureau dates beginning early in Octo ber, it is possible there will be no governor in Austin for a week or more as Gov. Colquitt will not return from Panama until the middle of October.

\$100 WORTH OF MELONS

SOLD FROM THREE ACRES Snyder, Texas, Sept. 1.-W. E. Sorsells has sold this year over \$100 appropriately worth of water meions from three to the

## COTTON CROP FAR NEW FACTORIES | LIND MAY RETURN BURKBURNETT'S ENDS PASTORATE BELOW AVERAGE ARE CONSIDERED TO THIS COUNTRY

OF NORMAL

SINCE JULY REPORT.

Washington, Sept. 2.- An-

of agriculture that the condi-

tion of the cotton crop was

August 25, disclosed the fact

that the plant had deteriorat-

ed 11.4 per cent since the July

report. The condition at this period has been lower only

twenty-two years; in 1896 it was 64.2 and in 1902 it was 64

per cent and in 1909, 63.7.

The greatest deterioration was

in Oklahoma where the loss

Texas it was seventeen per

y Associated Press. Washington, Sept. 2.—The condition

of the growing cotton crop of the

United States on Monday, August 25

was 682 per cent of a normal, com-

this year, 74.8 per cent on August 25. last year, 73.2 per cent in 1911 and

74.7 per cent, the average condition

on August 25 of the past ten years.

This announcement was made today

of the United States Department of

Agriculture, the condition being esti-

mated from reports of its correspond-

ents and agents throughout the cot-

Since the July report growing cor

ditions had been generally favorable throughout the eastern section of the

cotton belt and the condition of the

plant in the states eas of the Missis-

sippi was expeced to show up well. In

the states west of the Mississippi con-

ditions were not so favorable, drought

Arkansas, Missouri and Louisiana

marking the early part of the period

which today's report covers. High

was partially relieved during the last

Condition By States.

Comparisons of conditions by states

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SCENE OF WRECK

TWO MEMBERS OF CREW MAY

DIE AS RESULT OF DE-

RAILMENT

BOLTS

Engineer and Fireman are Caught In

Wreckage and May be Fatally

ly Associated Press.
Dallas, Texas, Sept. 1.—Two mem

bers of the crew were probably fatally

injured and a number of passengers

were hurt late last night in the de

railment of Cotton Belt passenger

train No. 102 near Koppel. Engineer

Mason of Commerce and Fireman

Harry Sterling of Mount Pleasant

caught in the wreckage of the engine

Among the injured passengers are

James Hawthorne of Dallas, who

was hurt about the head and is still

Tom-Mitchell of Fort Worth
T. J. Stringfellow of Koppel.
No cause is known for the wreck

but trainmen asserted that several bolts missing from the track would

COMMERCE COURT TO GO

Tribunal

By Associated Press.
Washington. Sept. 2.—Elimination
of the commerce court and appropria-

ion of \$100,000 for relief of American

refugees in Mexico and \$300,000 to start the Interstate Commerce Com-

mission's physical valuation of rail-

roads, featured the general deficiency

appropriation bill, reported favorably

IF DEMOCRATS PREVAIL

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68.2 per cent of normal

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was thirty-six per cent.

OF COMMERCE

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The head of a canvas glove concern having factories at several cities in this state and who has been negotiating with the Chamber of Commerce realtive to establishing a factory here was invited by the directors of that organization Tuesday morning to visit the city again with a view of entering into a contract.

He asks that Wichita Falls citizens subscribe one-third of a capital stock of \$25,000 for the plant here. Mr. Kemp and other directors reported the results of investigating his standing and reliability and the reports were to he will be asked to put up a certified check for \$1,000 as a guaranty of his good faith.

Overall Factory May Come. Secretary Thomas at Tuesday morn ing's meeting reported that a letter had been received from the owner of an overall factory in another city asking if a site would be donated removed his plant to Wichita Falls. Mr. Thomas reported that he had answered the letter stating that a site would be donated and the directors approved his action.

The directors voted an appropria tion to pay the expenses of D. P. Talley to the National Good Roads Convention at Detroit and adopted a resolution asking the county commissioners court to send one or more of its members to the same convention. Eighty-nine dollars was appropriated to be paid to Secretary Jeffries of the Thaw's Favorite But Ineffective Weaprecent race meet to liquidate a bill of

itemized expenses. J. B. Marlow asked if now would not be a good time to take up the mat-ter of danuming the Big Wichita Riv-Mr. Kemp told of steps that had already been taken to interest outside capital in the project, and told of visits to other irrigation projects. He said that the damming of the Big Wichita had been one of the dreams of his life and that if he could bring this about and the irrigation of between 100,000 and 200,000 acres of land in the Big Wichita valley he would be ready to quit active work

## most of this section. The drought GALLINGER'S ATTACK ON DEMOCRATS TARIFF BILL

Says New England Wants Protection and is Being Discriminated Against

By Associated Press. Washington, Sept. 2 — Senator Gal. at first did not like to disturb the she has Friday and today. linger of New Hampshire, replied to case, as Thaw had been sent to jail. A street carnival company furnish day to the recent speech by his for an indefinite term by a brother democratic colleague. Senator Hollis, judge; but he finally consented to who declared New England was not near arguments on the writ at ten and the African discriminated are a specific property. 75 69 discriminated against in the tariff bill, and hotly assailed the textile manufacturers for recent labor trou

"New England believes in a pro tective tariff," declared Senator Gal-Senator Hollis retorted that his

presence in the Senate was proof that the people of New Hampshire had rejected high protection.

MRS. F. A. WRIGHT DEAD: FUNERAL AT DUBLIN, TEXAS

Within a few hours after her son home from the navy for his first visit in a number of years, had gone back to his ship, Mrs. F. A. Wright of 1311 Eighth street died this morning. Death followed an illness of four months, with Bright's disease.

Four sons and three daughters sur vive Mrs. Wright. Two sons, Ed and . W. live here. Another son, M. Q. of the U. S. S. Maryland, was here on leave of absence last mouth. His leave expired at a time that made it necessary for him to leave here yes terday and within a short time after his departure his mother died

The body will be sent to Dublin, Texas, by Undertaker Hill this afteroon on the southbound Denver. Mrs Wright was 63 years old and was a member of the Christian church. She vas a native of Missouri, but had lived in Texas for fifteen years, coming to Wichita Falls last March.

## 'RETURN LAND OR FIGHT" ULTIMATUM OF YAQUIS

ndians Tell Constitutionalists They Want Back Territory That Was Taken From Them

Nogales, Ariz, Sept. 2.—Yaqui in dians have alarmed their allies, the Sonors constitutionalists, by demand-ing that the insurgent government return to them immediately all, the ands that were taken from them by Porfirio Diaz. The demand of the Yaquis, it was said, came in the form Deficiency Appropriation Bill Provides for Elimination of New of an ultimatum-"Return our land or fight."

y Associated Press.

TODAY IS TRADES DAY: MUCH ACTIVITY NOTED

Today was first Monday trades and sales day and much livestock includ-ing cattle, cows, borses, mules and hogs was brought in by farmers and considerable trading is being done Several wagon loads of feed stuff also The bill carried a total of \$3,784,379. good prices.

BACK

## FLOATS AND MOTOR CARS FOUR YEARS IN THIS CITY TEXAS IS 64 PER CENT SESSION OF DIRECTORS SITUATION IS UNCHANGED EXHIBITS WERE EXCELLENT

Members of Unions Spending Day at Membership of Church More Than States West of Mississippi Show Low Delegate is Sent to National Good Lake With Danding and Other Diversions Will Resume Studies Those of 1912 President Remains at Summer Capital Croscis Came From North Texas and Roads Convention—Discuss Damand New Developments and no New Developments are Reported Red River are Reported

> By Associated Press.
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> Washington, Sept. 2. Secretary Bryan was in communication with President Wilson at the summer white house today over the Mexican evidence of them in the exhibits situation, but described it as unquired the presence of the president in Washington at this time.
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> A message from John Lind at Vera

Mr. Bryan said, it was announced unofficially, how ever, that Lind was preparing to return home soon, unless some move by the Huerta government changed his plans.

## JEROME FORCES THAW INTO COURT

Y CLEVER COUP OLD PROSECU TOR MAKES THAW'S DEPOR-TATION A POSSIBILITY

## WRIT OF HABEAS CORPUS

on Turned Against Him Saturday

by Associated Press

Sherbrooke, Que., Aug. 30.-Harry K. Thaw's favorite, although ineffec-tive weapon in the New York courts -the writ of habeas corpus-was turned against him today by his old prosecutor, William T. Jerome, as a means of forcing Thaw into court here next Tuesday in order that the immigration authorities may try to deport him to Vermont, in Jerome hopes will be the first leg of the return trip to Matteawan. Tonight, satisfied with his work ferome left for Quebec to spend

John Boudreau the rural Sunday. John Boudreau the rural chief of police at Coaticook, Thaw's aptor after he had crossed Cansdian frontier, was the means used by Jerome and his Canadian lawyers, in obtaining the writ. The police chief was persuaded that Thaw's detention in the Sherbrooke jail on a defective commitment might result in a damage suit for false arrest, so he petitioned Superior Judge Samuel Hutchinson to have the prisoner pro- There appears to be plenty for Burk luced in court. Judge Hutchinson duced in court. Judge Hutchinson burnett to celebrate, and at first did not like to disturb the she has Friday and today.

If the writ is sustained, Thaw will burnett teams played both Friday be turned over to the immigration officers at once, will be taken to Friday and Burkburnett today. Coaticook for hearing and doubtless wild west show added its noise and thrust across the Vermont border, action to the excitement. Jerome's coup was made possible by return and made a dash back to Sher-

brooke after leaping from a train bound for Montreal. The immigration authorities also bound there, returned on the next ment, they did their best and only train. completely by surprise. Only two of them were in Sherbrooke. There was talk of bringing the chief counsel, J. N. Greenshields of Montreal here by special train, but he was cruising on his yacht on the St. Lawrence river and could not be reached until to-night. He will be here tomorrow. A night. Thaw lawyer said:

"We do not think this move will stand in court. It is an abuse of the writ of habeas corpus Jerome Smiled Grimly.

Mr. Jerome smiled grimly at his

## victory. The Thaw lawyers had though the next move would be made through the Coaticook justice of the

peace, Alexis Dupuis, who committed Thaw. It had been said New York was bringing pressure on him to withdraw the commitment. While the attention of Thaw's lawyers was riveted on this suggestion, someone juietly visited Boudreau and got him to sign the petition brought into court today.

Automobile Registrations
John Krobath, Wichita Falls, 573 J. E. Noel, Electra, 574, Ford. W. C. Jonte, Wichita Falls, 575, Hup

W. F. Swearington, Wichita Falls

W. J. Hawthorn, Wichita Falls, 577. Phelix Dunn, Electra, 578, Stoddard-Dayton

Phelix Duan, Electra, 579, Bulck. I. C. Davis, Wichita Falls, 580, Bulck. E. C. Knox, Iowa Park, 581, Ford. Geo. D. Keith. Wichita Falls, 582, M. D. Walker, Wichita Falls, 589

Ford. W. D. Kline, Wichita, Falls, W. B. Butler, Burkburnett, 585, Overland.

Mrs. L. O. Sanders, Electra, 586 Krit.
M. J. King. Wichita Falls, 587, King. J. M. Guffey Co., Wichita Falls, 588

T. B. Donnell, Electra, 583, Ford.

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NUMBER OF MEN IN LINE LARGER PREACHES FINAL SERMONS SUN GOVERNMENT FIGURES INDICATE GLOVE AND OVERALL PLANTS UNLESS SOME MOVE IS MADE BY CELEBRATION THAT CAME TO DISCUSSED BY CHAMBER ... HUERTA, WILL COME CLOSE LAST NIGHT WAS A BIG SUCCESS

Burkburnett, Texas, Aug. 30.— Drought and dry weather have held sway in these parts, but there is no which have been brought here for Burkburnett's second annual carnival which began Friday morning and closed tonight. If the farm products A message from John Lind at Vera on exhibition are possible in a Cruz made no reference to his plans, drought year, it is difficult to say what the Burkburnett country would with the right kind of seas Big, firm ears of corn, well filled wheat and oats, kaffir corn and milo

maize, vegetables and fruit are exhibition and they give no hint of drought. Nor was there any evidence of anything save prosperty, in the crowds which thronged Burkhurnett's streets for two days, taking in the carnival attractions, the races, the tures that Burkburnett provided for ent of her visitors. he enjoym

Big Crowds Attend. The size of the crowd has been something to wonder at, running well into the thousands on both days. Visitors from not only many parts of Wichita and Clay counties, but from across Red River, have been here in droves. Oklahoma contributing a large number to the throng. carnival attractions were set up in the main street, which was roped off so as to prevent wagons and automobiles from entering, the thoroughfare being turned completely over to the pedestrians. All around the business section were banked buggies and

wagons and dozens and dozens of au-This was Burkburnett's second af fair of this kind. About a year ago, when the first few lonely derricks were being reared in the oil field west of the city, the citizens felt called upon to celebrate, and they did. This year, with derricks mak ing a pin cushion out of the land scape, they felt called upon to celebrate on a larger scale and they did. Mayor Ben Schwegler was chairman carnival committee, with Harvey Harris as secretary. These two, assisted by practically the entire citizenship, made the affair a complete success.

Burkburnett Prosperous. Burkburnett shows ample evidence of the new prosperity that is hers. bowntown, one brick building comleted and occupied, another nearly finished and a third in process of construction, represent the activities, while in the residence section, new homes are to be seen on every side. and celebrate

a, m., Tuesday, when Thaw's lawyers and the dozen or more other things will have an opportunity to oppose it. On Friday there was a balloon ascension and the Wichita Falls and Burk-

Potato races, sack races, fat men' the sudden return here of Judge races and a few horse races furnish-Hutchinson, who had been on his ed entertainment and amusement for vacation. By the merest chance, the crowd downtown, while three samuel Jacobs, chief counsel for the brave men in a tent were attempting New York interests, learned of his to act as judges in the baby show There were about a score of infants offered for their inspection and while they regretted that their patriotism had so far run away with their judg-Thaw's lawyers were taken nineteen of the mothers kicked on the decision.

Music was furnished by the army band from Fort Sill, one of the best musical organization available. Awards of Prizes.
The agricultural and other exhibits

were looked over by the three judges, Agricultural Agent Campbell, County Judge Felder of Wichita County and County Judge Austin Aiken of Coton, county, Oklahoma. The follow ing awards were made:

Farm Products. Best dozen ears of corn-first prize

## 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 five 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. I had not taken but about six bottles until I was almost cured. It did me more good than all the other medicines I had tried, put together.

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

Write to: Chattanooga Medicine Co., Ladies Advisory Dept., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special law, its earnings having reached the Instructions on your case and 64 page book. Home \$1.200 a mile mark specified in the Treatment for Women, in plain wrapper. N. G. 124

N. H. Skaggs; second, J. L. Great-First honor prize on corn-V. V. Music; second, also to Mr. Musick. First prize, Jerusalem corn-Ed

Pop corn—first prize, J. McTag-sert, second, J. D. Wilson Best three stalks of cotton—first prize, G. W. Boyd; second, C. O. Walling. Best quarter bushel of wheat-first prize, E. O. Pennell; second, T. Kas-

par; third, Perry Peyton.

Best quarter bushel of oats-first prize, W. F. Helsermann; second, T. Roberts. Best three stalks of sorghum-T P. Roberts Best dozen heads milo malze-

first prize, John Griffin; "second, Dr. Best bundle of millet hay-John Fowler; second prize, Ed Taylor, Best watermelon-first prize, Dr. list; second, Charles O. Walling.

Best pumpkin—H. N. Skaggs. Best kershaw—H. N. Skaggs. Best pie mellon-J. W. Brisco half dozen cucumbers-J. L Greathouse

Best quarter bushel sweet potatoes -Dr. Gist. Best quarter bushel of Irish potaoes-first prize, J. C. Herrling; sec-

ond, W. F. Heisermann. Best bundle of sorghum hay-W D. Evans. Best bundle of feterita-first prize, Ed Taylor; second. J. McTaggert.

Best head of cabbage-J. L. Great-Best half dozen onions-T. Kaspar Best vine of black eyed peas-W. D. Adams.

Best vine of peanuts-first prize, John Willis. Best half dozen peaches-Mrs. J. M. Hayworth; second. J. N. George. Best half dozen pears. Mrs. C. O. Valling.

Best half dozen tomatoes-first prize, J. L. Greathouse; second, Roy Martin Best general exhibit-I. L. Great-

Best bouquet-Mrs. T. W. Daniels. Live Stock. Best mule colt under six monthsfirst prize, A. Seitch; second, L. F. Crow

Best horse colt under six monthsfirst prize, Pope Byers; second, Hy Willis. Best Jersey heifer-J. Suier. Best span of horses—H. N. Skaggs. Best span of mules—Wichita coun-

Best driving horse-J. L. Smith. Ladies Department. piece of needle work-first rize, Mrs. E. O. Pennell; second, Mrs. Charles Bollman; honor prize,

Miss Ola Swanson Best piece of crazy patch work-Mrs. E. R. Best. Best piece hand painted china-Mrs. B. R. Davis. · Best canvas painting-Mrs. Lip-

scomb, also second prize. Best jar of canned peaches—first prize, Mrs. S. T. Pest; second, Mrs. Best display of lies-first prize,

Mrs. C. B. Fields; second, Mrs. Lohoefner. Prettlest baby under one year old Master Rowell Heisermann. Best loaf of bread from Acme flour Mrs. C. B. Webb.

Best loaf of bread from Belle of

Vichita flour-Mrs. B. F. Suiter Best display of preserves-Mrs. J. Greathouse; second prize, Mrs. W Best sweet pickles-Mrs. Pearl Wilkerson. Best preserves-Mrs. W. L. Haw-

IN 600 MILES American Refugees Arriving at Eagle

Pass Say 10,000 Rebels Surround

Torreon

By Associated Press. Eagle Pass, Texas, Aug. 30.—Three American refugees. Frank and Milton Chisum and Andrew Odol, arrived here lote today from Torreon, having driven overland with a mule team covering five to six hundred miles in a little over nine days. In the entire distance, they said, they did not see a single federal. They reported Torreon completely surrounded by ten to twelve thousand constitutionalists against less than five thousand federals, have thirty cannot and forty machine guns. They said loss of life has not been nearly as large as reported. They think from three to four hundred on each side will

cover the loss. They said the federals captured six Americans in the constitutionalist army and executed them immediately. The federals burned their dead daily There has been no epidemic of typhoid fever, as reported. From two to three hundred Americans and as many other foreigners, remain in Torreon, because leneral Bravo, federal commander, refuses to issue passes to them and only hose escape who can do so secretly.

## **BUILDING PERMITS** FOR MONTH \$53,245

Although a great amount of construction was in progress, August was a comparatively light month in the matter of new building permits, the records showing the issuance of only \$53,245 in permits during the month. This was one of the smallest totals for any month since the building permits or any month since the building permits. mits ordinance was enacted last October. In July the permits totalled \$97.170. Comparatively few new residences were started during the month and there is now a great demand for nouses which is expected to grow heavier as the glass factories open, school starts and winter comes on

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More Two Cent Fares in Michigan. Lansing, Mich. Sept. 1.—Officials of the Copper Range railroad today notified the state railroad commission that in the future the road would be subject to the provisions of Michigan's two cent per mile rate Michigan's two cent per mile rate law, its earnings having reached the

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### STATE EDUCATIONAL INSTITU TIONS TO SUFFER BY GOVERNOR'S VETO

This from the Houston Post, staunch supporter of Gov. O. B. Cel giutt in both his campaigns for the governorship, indicates that every the governor does is not meeting its approabtion:

We do not believe the Agricultura and Mechanical college will have t close because of the disapproval the item for fuel necessary to operate

the power plant.
"No doubt Governor Colquitt wil grant deficiencies for such expenses as are absolutely necessary, but even if he should decline to do so we fee sure the public-spirited citizens of the state would donate the fuel ather than see the institution close The most unfortunate feature of

the situation is that the whole insti ution must operate within restricted lines when there is an urgent demand for expanded powers and capacity.
"And what is true of the Agricul tural and Mechanical college is true of all institutions that suffered by

eason of the governor's vetoes . At best the deficiency policy is atisfactory and should be resorted to only in case of dire necessity. It be came so great an evil in Washingto that congress enacted the strictest atute against it.

"The indiscriminate granting of de ficiencies has a tendency to upset the hole system of appropriating money for public purposes.

It is a legislative function to expend the public money. If the legis-ative discretion is annulled in whole sale manner and there is substituted therefor the executive discretion, manifested in the general granting of deficiencies, there is very little use of formulating appropriation tills at all.

We do not say this out of the dis appointment we feel because of what is lately happened to the state institutions, but affirm it as a general rule aplicable to all legislatures and

The deficiency granting power being one to be wielded only in case of en necessity, it is obvious that these necessities should not be deliberately created by the use of the veto power. If a proposed public expenditure be unwise, it ought to be vetoed because it is unwise, and not with a view to treating the purpose for which the appropriation was made as a matter of individual discretion by the grant of a deficiency allowance. Of course, in the present situation these deficiencies will become imperaarise as a result of his vetoes. But this way of providing for public in-

South and always will be. By the construction of a dam across the Wichita river more than a hundped thousand acres of as fertile land as there is in Texas, lying in Wichita and Clay county can be placed under irrigation and produce a hundred thousand bales of ting along as well as before the procotton each year. As now, in years hibition election. It was stated, but when the seasons are favorable, not has been denied, that several Germans more than half that amount can be drew out something like \$40,000 of the produced from the same lands, and in years like this the yield is much less. It is a proposition for land owners to consider and act upon.

The Home and Progress number of the Tulsa Daily World has come to our exchange table. This number contains 108 pages and is one of the most complete and attractive special editions we have ever seen. One section of twelve pages is given over to pho tographs of Tulsa men and scenes and llustrations are scattered in profus ion throughout the entire edition. Special attention is given to the oil ndustry and the mineral resources of Oklahoma with a review of the dis covery and growth of the petroleum industry in Oklahoma that will make it a publication to be treasured. As whole the number is one that reflects credit on even as live a town as Tulsa and as live a paper as the World.

friend sooner than we could as her enemy," is the way President Wilson puts it. That's the way most of us have been thinking, but it may require semething more than the soft, kind words to convince Huerta that the United States of America really means what she says when she tells the warring factions that the fighting must stop. President Wilson seemingly, has done all in his powe to avoid sending American troops across the border to protect Ameri cans and their interests, and he makes it clearly and distinctly understood that if it is necessary to use force to persuade the Mexicans to respect the demands of this country, he will then take that course. That time has about prrived, and in the next few days things at Washington may take a very different turn.

### HENRIETTA IS TO HAVE A NEW GAS LINE

The following from the Henrietta of cotton and other crops each

eld at Petrolia to that place, and vhoever the party is should be pros cuted to the limt of the law. Henritta needs that new gas company, and when she gets it here's hoping she vill get along with it some cheap gas and factories a sufficient amount to eep Col. Edwards and the Review rom laying all the bad luck that night be visited upon that city to country. Vichita Falls, or to some man or man who happen to prefer making their tome in this city, rather than in some place where the people seem in hurry ind are not bursting any blood vesels in their efforts to do things that ount in the way of city building:

"The pipe for Henrietta's new gr ine was discovered Tuesday in the silroad yards at Wichita Falls, where racked. On its non-arrival Monday 4r. Slade on Tuesday took up the natter with Denver road headquarters n whose care it had been consigned le at first got little satisfaction, but n making the very natural sugges ion to the company official, that party ot busy and found it shortly. The hipment is believed to have been at

Just as soon as certain little nagging lelays and hindrances, placed in the vay by the dominant corporation hrough its local satellites, can be ovrcome, Mr. Slade has the men and eams ready for the pipe laying, and an reach Henrietta with it from his tas' wells in 10 to 15 days. And Henrietta can be in position to tell the world that she has the factory price 'uel and to invite factories. Moreover vith the outlook of the coming year thead of us, the good Creator knows hat Henrietta is at the place of Have To. Those who now stand in the way of this very necessary consummation

na in this locality. Everything possible is being done to parrass and delay, with the evident in ent to wear out Mr. Slade and to send therwheres a big factory that is in light for our town. A sample of the lirty contempfible stuff is that Mr. 3., with a car of the pipe at Petrolia, ound the Wichita Valley Jerkwater's igent there either too stupid or too ound to some occult pre-engagement o treat him in the commonly respect ble way. After payment of the reight Mr. Slade was curtly inform hat he coudn't unload in the yards because a company had the ground eased up to the tracks; also that r nurrage would be charged.

thould be now and henceforth anathe

Another sweet little action is that he North Texas adjunct of the Star efuses to allow the new line to cross its own, necessitating a little more de lay-the beautiful, altogether golde delay upon which Henrietta's enemies are building present hopes of Henrietta's humiliation and ruin. And the name of the like little things in legion.

Now brethren and sisters, we have come to the place where there should be no man or woman aomng the care less and unconcerned in these premis es, but a good-will coming to th front; to the time and place where the chronic knocker should be effect ually knocked; to the exact and last chance period when Henrietta conspin ators against Henrieta should be plainly labeled and set aside for ornamenta purposes only. It is time for the old these deficiencies will become imperative, and no doubht the governor will rawness that nobody shall misunderfor such emergencies as may stand. This present situation holds for ew earth- with quickened ditions in growth, trade and property valuations-or on the other hand the opposite of these. Let us try this time come out and be no longer the poor Cotton is the money crop of the old Henrietta we have been. Suppose we come alive and get with this prop osition and say It Shall Be."

> L. E. Piper, Owen Brunson, Henr Kennedy and the News man visited Vernon Friday, going down in Mr. Pi-Vernon banks and carried same to Wichita Falls, but upon investigation, it was stated that all the Germans combined in the county didn't have that much cash on hand. It was also stated that 12 wagons went to Wichita Falls and returned loaded with groceries. It seems that some of the Germans did not approve of the result of the election. We do not know how true this ta but we doubt the report .-

Chillicothe Vatley News. Germans are good citizens, and such reports do them great injustice. Doubtless most of them were dissatisfied at the result of the election, but they do not usually carry their prejudice to the extent of boycotting the towns that are their natural trading points. At any rate, it was not groceries the Wilbarger county Germans who came lown to Wihcita were loaded up with.

If there are those who have doubts as to whether irrigation is profitable to the raising of cotton in this country "We shall triumph as Mexico's let them take a drive or a short walk to the irrigated district south and east of town and see the difference in fields of cotton that have been properly cultivated and irrigated and the cotton that, while properly cultivated, has not been irrigated. In the estimation of this writer, the cotton fields that have not been irrigated and which are located in the same locality, and of the same quality of soil, will not produce more than one-fourth as mu per acre as the cotton that has been irrigated. No better argument than this can be urged in favor of irriga necessary to settle the dirt. There is tion, and the way to get more land un-likely to be a whole lot of digging in der irrigation in this section of the the streets this fall and winter and state is to dam the Wichita river and save the flood waters to be used for irrigation in years like this. It streets after tearing them up. Any is estimated by those who have studied the lay of the country, that by building a dam across the Wichita rivtr some point fifteen to twenty-five miles up the river from this city, a

stored to irrigate at least 100,000 acres

seen conspiring to block the way or not be done? It is a well estbalished and that is irrigable is also as should be fixed at, there would be more cation at Colorado Springs. Mayes as but exceedingly disadvantageous in another, for, which Huerta government in one respect, should be fixed at, there would be more cation at Colorado Springs. Mayes as but exceedingly disadvantageous in another, for, which Huerta would then another, for, which Huerta would then another, for, which Huerta would then another, for, which Huerta government in one respect, should be fixed at, there would be more cation at Colorado Springs. Mayes as but exceedingly disadvantageous in another, for, which Huerta government in one respect, should be fixed at, there would be more cation at Colorado Springs. Mayes as but exceedingly disadvantageous in another, for, which Huerta government in one respect, should be fixed at, there would be more cation at Colorado Springs. Mayes as but exceedingly disadvantageous in another, for, which Huerta would then another, for, which Huerta would then another, for, which Huerta would then another, for, which Huerta government in one respect, or the first property of the first property or the first property o would see readily how they could afford to join a company that has for rigation plant. If such a project can be put through it would be the greatest blessing that could come to this

### W 43 HO GULZER AND TAMMANY

What does New York gain by ing Sulzer out of office for doing wrong before he took his seat, when the occasion of his removal is the right that he did after he assumed office? He is impeached because he was honest, not because he was dishonest. Who after this will dare the Tammany surveitlance and blackmail? The sharpest crooks in the nation are in its employ. It spreads its dirty hands to besmirch any person who may venture to oppose it. And when once its blackmail failed, when public opinion at last had a chance to take the sting out of its threats and free nobody knows tighter on its other victims.

Is it thus that good government is to be had? Morality could better afford to compromise with Sulzer, if guilty, than to follow Mr. Murphy into realms of righteousness. Better a Suler who had once erred now atrogling to do his duty, than Tammany, ar rogant in wickedness, debauchery and decelt, as a moral instrument,-Philadelphia Ledger.

### SOW WHEAT FOR PASTURAGE

The Vernon Record is advising the farmers of Wilbarger county to sow wheat for winter pasturage. The

Record says: "The Record has not been very enhusiastic over wheat sowing for son years for several reasons. In the firs place, we have found out that this country will bring better returns, one year with anoother, from other crops, and it is but natural that our farms hould be given to those crops which will show the largest net cash receipts at the close of the year. In the se chd place, no country can densely populated, as long as the lands are held in large plantations by wheat growers. It is evident that more me are required to cultivate 1000 acres in cotton than would be required for the same amount in wheat or other small grain.-Then still again, there are other crops that are more certain, one year with another than wheat. there come times in the history of every county in Texas, when it is essential that all the resources at hand are brought into action and this is precisely that time. It is obvious to every one that our corn and fend crops are short, very short, and that feed stuffs of all kinds will be an object to deal with the coming year We, as sensible people, must this condition in the best possible man ner. In a matter that will call for the least outlay of cash money. This can be done, but as we view it there is only one avenue left open and that is by the wheat-sowing route. We believe it decidedly to the interest of the this county to sow wheat in liberal quantities. This, under ordinary con ditions would afford abundant winter pasturage for all livestock, and should the season prove favorable for small grain, a good crop could be harvested next spring. The high feed bills that tainly not been forgotten by our peo ple, and now is the time to commence preparing to ward off just such a con lition next spring and summer. With dequate winter pasture. Wilbarger county will furnish enough grain and forage to go through till another crop han be harvested. The opportunity is ours. Shall we embrace it?

The Reporter is greatly pleased that we have a man at the head of this gov ernment like President Wilson, a man who knows right and stands for it with unfaltering determination. We must not have war with Mexico and Wilson is the man to hold things down. Hot headed men would long ago have plunged us in, had not Taft and Wilson exercised good judgment. We can hardly believe that any of our American people are in Mexico because they simply want to live there in preference tax rate not more than \$1.00 on \$100.00 to America. They are there because person lose their property we do not see the reason to rour spending billions and losing many lives simply in Reporter.

Cogitation between ascension and anding while passing over the holes in the streets left where the water or gas companies have failed to flush and tamp down the dirt after digging to lay connections is likely to be condemnatory to such negligence. For sensibilities that have been injured the suggestion is, of course, too late, but to save feeling in the future these companies ought to propertly repair the streets after digging them up, It's a long time between rains here some times and nature can't be safely de pended upon to furnish the moisture the streets this fall and winter and the public service corporations ought to set a good example in repairing the I way they can be made to do lt.

Gov. Baldwin of Connecticut, at meeting of governors in Colorado Springs, favored a proposition for the sufficient amount of water can be different states to pay the expenses of candidates for governor. It's a danger-

these lands that would come under the make the campaign to get some free packed his grip and started off on his irrigation ditches were the dam built, publicity with the hope that at some vacation. publicity with the hope that at some future time lightning might strike them. It might not be a bad idea for its object the putting in of a great ir- the state to put a limit on the amount of money a candidate or his friends might spend to secure the nomination, but to tax a people with that expense would be worse than foolish.

TEXAS PROPERTY SEPTEMBER PROPERTY

Dam the Wichita river. If this is lone, a sufficient amount of storm water can be stored to irrigate the or, almost worthless for crop producing purposes. It will perhaps require a stock company with four or five million dollars capital to dam the river, but it can be done. The people of Wich its Falls are equal to the task, and once they are convinced that it is necessary to do a thin, they put their shoulders to the wheel and it. The building of the dam across Holliday creek made Lake Wichita possible, and the lake of water has made Wichita Falls grow from a vilhow many other men from fear of it. lage to its present size, and property rammany is permitted to make its values in Wichita Falls are four or five threats good and fasten its yoke yet times now what they were before the lake was made possible. If the storm waters of the Wichita river can be stored, it will make possible to build a city here of 50,000 or 100,000 population in the next fifteen or twenty

> Bro. Ray of the Vernon Record has accomplished the impossible. During their local option campaign he man aged to pull the leg of pro and anti-impartially, and he pulled them hard, too. How many newspaper men in Texas could have worked this: stand in with the Lord and devil both?— Quanah Tribune-Chief.

> Brother Ray seems to be the kind of newspaper man who prefers to wade out into the middle of the field where the grass grows green, tall and luxur iant to do his browsing, rather than feed on the briars and thistles that generally thrive and flourish in the fence corners. He was not born yes terday, and shows evidence of his ability to see a dollar and go after an secure it as his own equal to that of our best financiers. He is therefor both a diplomat and a financier, and as such seems to be accumulating wealth at a rate that makes most newspape men jealous of him.

Thaw seems to have the advantage of the New York authorities just no and it begins to look as if Canada was going to give him the same chance to gain his liberty and go on his way re-joicing as she gave to Jack Johnson. to be dreaded than the crime of which demnity and redemption? If we are

W. J. Bryan of Abilene is spoker of favorably as a candidate for governor. The name sounds familiar and all right. Perhaps the next thing to determine is his qualifications as gupernatorial material: Is he an anti or pro? That's just about as far as most ople thing necessary to go in selec ing their favorites for governor.

On September 8 a congressman Maine, to fill a vacancy. At the last election the Republican candidate won election there will be three candidates -a Democrat, a Progressive and a Republican. The vote as polled on that day will give some idea as to the standing of the three National parties in Maine. All parties are making an active campaign in behalf of their respective nominees.

Convicts in the state penitentlary will cease to draw pay for overtime work. This was stopped by Acting Governor Mayes in the absence of Gov Colquitt, and it is not believed the overnor will raise any row with the lieutenant governor for taking that view of the matter when he gets back to the state. In fact, it looks just a little like the lieutenant governor, who is very friendly to the governor, has come to his rescue and relieved him of the embarrassment of correcting one of his own mistakes.

With a new charter and with a city of taxable or assessed values, it is they can make money easily, or did believed that bonds to the amount of make money easily. Since that is \$150,000 can easily be voted. If the issued, at least \$100,000 of the amount ought to be appropriated for street paving. If this is done, it-will enable an effort to help somebody.—Abilene the city government to keep up with the procession. At the present time and under our present charter, but few more bonds can be issued.

It would appear that Secretary put fifty million dollars in the southern-banks to help move the crops, needs to study geography. He put about fifteen millions in Chicago, the same amount in St. Louis, and only one tionate less sum in the Texas banks. Down in Texas we do not consider that is and Chi towns.-Brownwood Bulletin

The governor and lieutenant gover nor of Oklahoma do not think alike on matters of legislation. This was made apparent recently when Gov. Cruce ab sented himself from the state for a few hours, when the Lieutenant Governor took advantage of the occasion to sign several bills and contracts that the governor had under consideration and upon which he did not look with favor. This experience has kept Gov. Cruce from attending the meeting of gov ernors at Colorado Springs. This is too bad, It is different, however, in ous proposition. If Texas were to Texas. Gov. Colquitt has more confi-

Mexican situation, and judging from its contents and the applause with who have been hoping and wishing for intervention on the part of the United the flueris government, and it is more intervention on the part of the United the flueris government, and it is more while it makes no direct deciaration of intervention, can be so construed time. Of course it might be a short to deny them courtesies that should nade contains the courtesies that should nade invited them to the city, and as they were conducting them as they were conducting them as they were conducting them. ands of acres of fertile lands that, in of intervention, can be so construed times like the present, are worthless under certain circumstances. It plain ly gives assurance to Americans residing in Mexico all the protection this country can give to their lives and property, but at the same time warns them to get out, and promises and to those who are unable to get out un- ligerency of both Huerta and the con aided. In the event that Americans and American interests are made to the free exportation of arms and muni suffer, the sending of the promised aid tions of war from this country. in the shape of American troops and a policy would have left us in an im American guns would most likely be partial position toward both factions resented by the Mexicans and in that but would have possessed this advant event intervention on the part of this age, that we could have held either event intervention on the part of this country could hardly be avoided.

Diggs will serve fifteen or twenty

slave law, and his companion, Cami- ali arms, assume an attitude of netti, now on trial, will most likely difference and let the strife take slave law, and his companion, Camibe given the same punishment. Both are white men, belonging to good and honorable families. Jack Johnson, the egro pugilist, was found guilty of the same offense, given a sentence of one same offense, given a sentence of one respect to the constitutionalists, sinc year in the pen, appealed his case it would have precluded them from in and escaped to Canada, and the laws of that country permitted him to go on his way rejoicing with his white wife. This don't look much like the negro was getting the worst of it in this country. In other words, it seems that it is no harm for a negre to make love to a white girl in the face of the and of them all it is probably the most fact that the mother makes a protest advantageous to Huerta. In appear and appeals to the laws of our proud ance it seems impartial, but in reality nation to protect and shield her and it is the most severe blow that coul her family from the disgrace and hu. be given the constitutionalists. The miliation that is sure to follow such are now shut off from a supply of union. Yet, if a white man so far forgets himself and his duty to his family as to make love to and elope
They are in excellent position to re with a white girl he gets the limit of the law. This is not written in combut from no other great nation, while plaint of the law. It is all right that Huerta, who controls all of the greater the law. This is not written in com-Diggs should be made to suffer for what he did, and that Caminetti should be given some of that same medicine. The thing that puzzles most is: why is it that there are always so many gally responsible for the protection of people claiming to be white who are Americans, and the only way in white always ready and willing to come to we can hold any one so responsible in the defense and assist in the escape of a negro who has been proven guilty ment exists in Mexico, what govern Diggs has just been convicted, and to hold those who are in authority re for which Caminetti is being tried. Jack Johnson and his white wife are now starring in Europe, and all Europe knows full well that he is a fugitive from justice.

the X-ray skirt: it will take away have been really impartial and at the bave nothing to put on.

Texas railroads, in their reports of earnings for the fiscal year Jupe 30th, by a very small majority. At this show an increase in business of 21.15 per cent over the previous year. That to resort to force. is not so bad. All things considered, Texas railroads are doing very nicely. and so far as this paper can make ob- knows it and will possess the nerve servations, they should not do too much and perspiculty to take advantage of kicking. The people of Toyan want the kicking. The people of Texas want the railroads to make fair earnings on their investments. They also want more railroads

This time last year cotton was selling at from 10.40 to 11.50. This year it is selling at from 11.25 to 12c. So much for the prediction of the fellow they can possibly exercise poerer who said that if Wilson was elected and the tariff was tinkeered with the price of cotton would go down. It has not done so yet. The prospects now their husbands. are that the price will go higher, and before the season closes sell at 15c. The cause for this, however, is not politics. It is supply and demand net increase of \$11,000,000 over that That is what governs the price of cot- of July, 1912. This has been accom-

### ARE WE PLAYING INTO HUERTA'S

When Johin Lind went to Mexico as President Wilson's special representa true, and while we regret to see any new charter is voted and the bonds live our attitude toward the Huerts government was vague and ill-defined any policy with reference to the alleged Mexican authorities, and for this reason it is quite likely that they were very anxious to discover what policy we proposed to adopt, since from the very nature of the cast definite action on our part could not help affecting their status before the world.

The failure of our state department to recognize the Huerta government was equivalent to a declaration that the United States did not consider it either a government de facto or government de jure; and, since cerdid not concur in this opinion, it was manifestly incumbent upon the United States to explain its own opinion in the matter and suggest such remediat measures as seemed best suited to the

For this reason John Lind was distoked to Mexico City as the special presentative of the president for the purpose of leying certain suggestions before the Huerta government. It was quite definitely understood that, should Mr. Lind's mission prove unsuccessful and these suggestions be rejected, the United States would be obligated to adopt and declare a fixed policy to the Mexican situation.

In such an event four courses were

open to this government: First-We could recede from our demands, recognize the Huerta govern-ment and treat the constitutionalists Review reads just like some one in or year. If this is possible, then what adopt a fool proposition of that dence in Lieutenant Governor Mayes, as rebels. Such a policy would have about Wichita Falls is, or at least, has good reason can be urged why it should kind, it would make no difference how who is now acting as governor while been exceedingly advantageous to the

The president has at last read as sponsored. We could either intervent sessage to a joint session of both outer on the ground that no legitimate government exists in Mexico, or at least could declare our intention to do so if necessary to make a pretense of in-tervention, but it is quite doubtful, considering the weakness of the Huerts government, if the Mexican people would have bolstered it up in the face of certain discomfiture, Third—We could recognize the be

stitutionalists and allow both partie faction responsible for the protection of Americans, since we had recognize either faction as a fighting force.

Fourth-We could deny any govern years for having violated the white ment to exist, place an embargo course. Such a policy would have i legal responsibility—to protect Amer cans, and also would have placed in a most advantageous position porting arms and munitions. for the leave him free to buy and import ther from all the world except the Unite States.

Of these four policies we rejecte arms and ammunition, though they control much of the ceive supplies from the United State ports, is in a position to buy and im port from the open markets of the

Furthermore, we have placed ou by resorting to force. If no govern sponsible for American losses suffering, how are we going to hold them responsible except by force? Had we recognized Huerts we would

have made him responsible; had we threatened intervention we would have crushed him; had we recognized the belligerency of both factions we would from women the excuse often made that they can't go out because they ble. As it is, we have freed everybody from responsibility; have become actually partial, though professing im- were in the spring. Doubtless this will partiality, and have placed ourselves in a position where we can not enforce ceding from our declared intention no

Is it possible that after all we ha played into Huerta's hands? That h He says he is perfectly willing for the present arrangement to continue between the two countries until after the elections. Why not Has he enything to lose by it?—Houston Chronicle.

e women or not, it is hardly likely judgment in the selection of men and women to fill political offices than most of them do in the selection of

For the month of July the export business for the United States shows a plished in the face of the fact that nearly all Republicans and a few weakkneed Democrats predicted that ff Wilson was elected and "he tinkered with the tariff" business of every kina would suffer.

Frank Robb of Brownsville, Each L. Cobb of El Paso, have landed the collectorships of their respective districts. Although the terms of the present-Republican incumbents do not expire until 1914, and so far as known. they were conducting the affairs of their offices in a satisfactory manner, their resignations were asked for. That begins to look more like business. The Democrats are entitled to fill the offices under a Democratic adminisdates of the commissions of the pres ent incumbents, provided Democrats who are competent and worthy can be found who are willing to take the of-

Hill of the U. S. Geological survey the production of natural gas from value of \$1,405,077, which is an increase in volume over 1911 of 1.966.980 cubic feet, and in money value an increase of \$390,132. The greater por tion of this gas was supplied for dome tic use, but much of it is being used in generating power for brick and glass factories, mills, elevators, gins, ice plants, electric plants, etc. By the greater portion of this gas comes from wells in the Petrolia gas field.

The union labor organizations,

Times thinks, owe it to themselves to make a most thorough investigation place on one of our streets last night when, it is alleged that a band which had been invited by one our fraternal American property, and could have been made answerable for such restreets. As the Times understands the matter, the members of this visiting band of musicians were also members of the same fraternal organiza tion that had invited them to the city, gard as to who they are, where they come from, or whether they happen to me union or non-union.

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After the income tax becomes a law there will be a lot of new jobs open to those who are auxious to get their feet under the ple counter. Also, it appears that these jobs will not be given out under civil service reform rules, which means that, in most cases, the party in power parcel them out to the true and faithful, which arrangeme 's all right. Civil service is the rankest kind of fraud. There are thous ands of school boys who can stand a much better civil service examination than men who are by far and in every way better qualified to conduct busi ness in a business-like way for the government, but under the civil service examination law these competent ousiness men will be forced out of the ervice by the young fellows just out of school and, who will have to learn ifter years of actual experience the errect methods of conducting busi iess. The present administration. udging from the action of congress in his income tax business, has, to use rather slangy expression, about 'caught up" on this civil service reform business, and is going to have just as little to do with it as possi

Gov. Colquitt does not like the Wilson tariff bill. This causes us to won-der what platform he will get on when he makes the race for U. S. Senator.

People are always asking fool ques tions. Here's the latest: "How is it that so many people with bicycle incomes can afford automobiles?" We pass it up to the next fellow.

This is the time of year when every fellow can afford a straw hat. The kind that sold at the beginning of the straw hat season for \$3.50 can now be had for \$1.00.

It appears that Samuel Palmer Brooks will not be a candidate for governor. He prefers the Senate, and will more than likely make the race. Ex-Gov. Campbell is also favorably spoken of in that connection as well as Gov. Colquitt. If it's to be a three cornered race of that sort of fine-up, we're picking the man from Palestine as the winner.

The press reports tell us that the wool clip is very heavy this year and the prices are even better than they those who professed to believe that the election of a Democrat as president would send the price of wool and cotton down. So far, it has had exactly the opposite effect.

The oli field around Iowa Park seems to be claiming the attention of the oil men. In this field it is said oil is struck at a depth of only about 500 feet, and while the production from these wells is anything from 10 to 100 barrels daily, the cost of putting down such a well in this field is only about Whether suffrage is to be extended \$1 per foot. This makes the Iowa Park field a very attractive proposition, and the way things look now this field will be producing oil from more than a hundred wells before another year passes.

When Wall street and the money barons started that scare about a shortage of money with which to move crops in the south and west, nearly all the little bankers and financiers throughout the south and west took the hint, and there was an immediate tightening of the purse-strings. Those who needed money for their businesses were either denied it, or accommodated at a little raise of the interest with additional security. The Democratic administration at Washington with Woodrow Wilson at its head, saw what Wall street and the money barons were attempting to bring about, and without going through a whole lot of red tape headed their scheme off by having placed at the disposal of banks in the south about \$50,000,000 to be used for crop moving purposes, with the assurances that if that was not sufficient as much more could be had for the tration regardless as to expiration asking. As a result of this action of the part of the government the money barons and Wall street will lose least a part of their profits which they could have retained by not attempting to put something over on Preside Wilson. The president has whippe According to statistics compiled by that fight before it was hardly started and if he can only retain his hold or the people and receive the support of wells in Texas for the year 1912 was congress he will be able to whip all 7.470,373,000 cubic feet with a money future stants that Wall street and the money barons may attempt.

### MOST HUMILIATING

Washington Times. The Prince of Mona other biggest gambling joint in world, is coming over to visit the United States this summer.

It is just cause for national humilia tion that we will be unable to show him Wall street going at full blast. It would make him realize what a small affair is his little old Monte Carlo.

## --- OPERATIONS AT FRUIT JAR PLANT

150 REGRUITS ADDED TO WIGHTA FALLS TIN BUCKET BRI-GADE LAST WEEK

Wichita Falls' "tim bucket Brigade gained 150 more recruits during the week just closed, when Ball Brothers jar factory, the new addition to local industries, began operations. plant distributes in excess of \$3000 week in its payroll, represents an investment of approximately \$250,000 and will be one of this city's most important factors in the publicity line when the distribution of its pro-

The factory employs about 150 men, women and girls, at present. When the cap plant and the zinc relling completed, which will be sometime this winter, the number of health, he resigned his position as employes will be still larger. The agent for the express company and a commercial barrel was of the plant his oil interest in the Pennsylvania lons. It was later that your Uncle his oil interest in the Pennsylvania John raised it from that your Uncle plant under operation as soon as possible.

The capacity of the factory, when it is running full time, will be from 75,000 to 100,000 jars of various sizes pending upon the size of the jars. Three sizes are manufactured, pint

The raw material for the jars is anloaded from the cars into a large store house, the northernmost ing at the plant. Here the sand, broken glass and other ingredients are in large bins, from which the upplies are taken as needed to s of large mixer at the south end of the same principle as a concrete mixer, mixes the different elements and the mixture is then conveyed on a belt up an incline to the top of the furnace

in the next building. This furnace will hold from forty to fifty tons of the mixture, which is stored in a large bin and emptied into the furnace tank as needed. There are two parts of the furnace; in the first, or furnace proper, the mixture melied; the second, into which the er, molten mass passes through a small opening. is provided for the purpose of drawing off foreign matter, scum etc., before the meited matter is used

for jars. From the neck the melted material is drawn out through a dozen spouts into the jar making machines. These work automatically; one movement puts the small iron cup directly un der the spout to receive the melted This then turns on a whee so as to pass under a plunger; an turn brings it contrivance which shapes the neck o' the jar; and so on, until the red ho finished jar is taken out by the at tendant. It is placed upon a long belt which carries it to another for

The jar then spends six hours in furnace where the temperature i about a thousand degrees, moving slowly down toward the packing room all the time. This treatment temper the glass. At the packing room the furnace the jars are removed and

sorted, then loaded on trucks. Next comes the packing, which quite an interesting process in itself Two girls remove the jars from the trucks and place them on a long belt the jars being held in place by long spikes. The belt carries them down the line to where an inspector stands the inspector's mission in life seem to be to pick out perfectly good jar and throw them in a big barrel. It f his business to see that no bad one

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The jars that get by the inspector go on down the belt to a register where they are automatically counted Then they come to a row of women and girls, ranging in age from sixteen to sixty and the packing begins. girl grabs a jar off the convexing belt fits a cap on it and stows it away it a large pasteboard box. By the tim belt passes the entire row of girl it is empty. When a girl gets her bo filled with jars she places it on an other belt and it goes on its way, to be sealed and stored away until some house-keeper in Kalamazoo or Talls

hassee or Seattle sends for it. Of the 150 employes of the plant some receive as little as \$1.75 an \$2 for an eight hour day, The wag ranges from that minimum which paid for what is known as comm abor to \$4.50 and \$5 per day for the skilled labor. Some employes wor eight hours, some ten, some twelv nd to strike an average wage woul be difficult.

The plant here gives Ball Brother factories in three cities, Muncie and Greenville, Indiana and Wichita Falls T. B Smock is in charge of the lo cal industries for Ball Brothers. Hi

title is superintendent, or manager or something like that, he doesn' know what. Technically, he is on th job here for four different corpore tions. F. E. Jewett of Muncie been here for the past two weeks helping get things started. Mr. Smoc' has been with Ball Brothers in vary capacities for the past eight year and if the glass factory tendents ever form a union, they wi! have to get about three men for Mr Smock's job. He starts to work a

smocks job. He starts to work a 6:30 a si. and works until the shades of hight are falling regula newspaper, man's hours.

It is not likely that there will be much shipping from the plant, until next summer as the plant was not ten under way you late for the 191. fruit crop. This dars will be stored in the mammoth warehouses until nex year, when shipments will be mad

Great Lakes Tennis Title At Stake Buffalo, N. Y. Sept. 1.—Under the auspices of the National Lawn Ten nis Association, competitions begat today in the Great Lakes champion ship tournament o nthe Park Chi

## Story Of E. L. Drake, Oil Pioneer One Of Triumph Over Hardships

Edwin L. Drake was born March 29th, 1819 at Greenville, Green county, New York. His early life was spent on a farm, surrounded by the picturesque. Catskill mountains. Farmer boy, night clerk on a steamer blying between Buffalo and Detroit, and express agent for the Boston and Albany railroad, filled the space intervening from youth to his well-on the 12th; this was wrong for entrance into the oil business. It has safer the death of his first wife the Sabbath and albs date falls on that he moved to a hotel in New Eriday. was after the death of his first wife the Sabbath and his date dails on that he moved to a hotel in New Friday. The hotel bush haven, Conn. Here is where he took his first interest in the oil bush leet and was shut down for Sunday, ness. He met while a guest of this that they had struck oil never enter hotel one James M. Townsend, "a banker of New Haven who induced the minds of the driller, but Sunbanker of New Haven who induced day Uncte Billy visited the well, he him to invest his entire savings of was curious and looked down the \$260 in the Pennsylvania Rock Oil well and thought he saw some dark age of the Itasca cotton oil mill here Company. The simplest things some fluid floating on the surface. To as a result of a boiler explosion

stance he plugged the end of a piece

of spouting and tying a string to it

When he drew it to the surface it

contained the pure crude petroleu

Colonel Drake's dream was a reality.

The well started to produce about

twenty barrels per day; at that time

42 gallons. In one hundred and five

working days it produced 2100 bar-rels. (Figures used here are from

Col. Drake gets all his world's good

ogether and leaves the oil country.

He had in the neighborhood of \$15,

purse he was an object of both pity

and charity. The off men came

his relief, as has been their wont to

do ever since and the great State of

Pennsylvania in 1873 passed the fol-

lowing law and approved by Gov. J.

this commonwealth did, in the years 1858 and 1859 search for and discover

large quantities of petroleum in this

commonwealth, which discovery has

greatly stimulated various industries.

and has also added directly to the

resources of the commonwealth more

than one billion dollars since its dis-

Then followed one whereas, and

wo sections resulting in an anuity

of \$1500 to be paid to the said E. L.

Drake as long as he lived, and in

case of his wife surviving him to go

to her as long as she remains his

ers with scarcely any fuel. In 1880

all that was mortal of Edwin L. Drake passed from the scenes of the

her daughter. The other boys where

tire output of the world's oil.

of the Crick will never return.

through the scenes that have

A world benefactor should never

be forgotten. His name should be

great reservoir of Nature."

Or you could be lulled to sleep by

widow. Good old Pensy.

torturing his body.

"Whereas, E. L. Drake, a citizen of

monwealth did, in the years

F. Hartranft, April 8, 1873:

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Edwin C. Bell).

dm annually."

Company. The simplest things some-times turns the tide in many a life; this was the turning point in Col. Drake's career. He married again in 1857. His wife was Miss Laura Dow of New Haven, Conn., a woman character and in after years showed her sterling worth in the Colonel Drake's dream was a reality, sickness and poverty of the years of and mankind was to reap the reward pain and suffering that were to come

In December, 1857 owing to poor

that point. On his arrival at Oil Creek his intuitive mind quickly enabled him to determine what was best to do and imbued with strong convictions he returned to his partners enthusiastic over the prospect is where he received the sobr net of Colonel, as there were letter addressed to him, which gave him the military title.

There was a revival of Interest the oil country and a new and larger organization was formed. This pew move was consummated the 30th day December, 1857, but it was Mirch at the south end of the 21, 1858 when it assumed legal form. Here a machine on the It seemed that the early pioneers were just about as prone to forget workmen as the men of today and his friends did not keep their promise nor their agreement and Drake was left entirely on his own resources to work out the drilling and completing the first oil well. This was the first well that had been started for off although earlier than this, there had been some drilling done for salt wells on the Allegheny

> It is necessary here to digress from the drilling of the first oil well. and relate some of the early history connected with crude petroleum. The lecendants of the once powerfu froquois Indians, known in later his-tory as the Senecas were the orig-inal discoverers of petroleum. Their progress was crude and to be an oll producer all the equipment needed was a blanket, and shoyel, to make a dam drained slightly from the botton so that the lighter material would remain on top, then to drag the blank et across the rainbowed surface and wring it out and bottle it. The marketing facilities were to carry it from house to house and expound to the ties for those so afflicted. But Samuel M. Kier of Pittsburg. 1850, put out the following advertise

"Kiers Petroleum, or Rock pole derrick, a tank and a steam Celebrated for its wonderful curative powers. A natural remedy! to Edwin C. Bell. county, Pennsylvania, four hundred eet below the earth's surface. Put up and sold by Samuel M. Kier, No. 369 Liberty Street, Pittsburg, Pa."

The healthful balm, 'rom Natures secret spring. The bloom of health, and life, to man will bring;

as from her depths the magic liquid flows. To calm our sufferings, and assuage

our woes." The above is a circular issued by Gier in 1850. In 1847 Mr. Kier drilled by spring pole process two salt wells to a depth of 500 feet. One of hese wells produced oil in considertble quantities and efforts were made o refine it but without practical re it wended its way to the river. ults. Then came the idea of putting t on the market as a curedall for nan and beast. Some of the wonder-ul (?) cures set forth in some of the irculars of this time would make ydia E. Pinkingham turn green a conflict against greed, than one of vith envy.

So at the time when Drake started ds work at Oil Creek there were as try history one must have passed low men somewhat skilled in the ractical workings of drilling into The nation which deserves he credit for the first drilling with cable, is China. The Chinese were he originators and discovers of drillng by the cable method as used, but When Drake inproved on today. tarted to drill this well he encounered what is termed as quick sand, that this was discovered. We have t that period and for some time afand and a conductor placed on top of what was then called the bed ock. This sometimes required to lig by hand anywhere from three to wenty feet. (This leads to the hought that John McKsown models the conductor placed on top of wenty feet. (This leads to the hought that John McKsown models the conductor placed on top of when the conductor placed on top of which is a sometime of the credit of this beautiful country of ours, for when lower that John McKsown models of the fractional of the fractio erwand the first hole was dug by it subservient to the will of man: hought that John McKeown made is first start digging conductor HI Company made in the same MINNESOTA STATE FAIR OPENS angth of time. He entered the old

## IN EXPLOSION

## BODIES 150 FEET AWAY TEMPEST

North End of Building Demot

By Associated Press. Itasca, Texas, Aug. 30.—Three men were killed outright and another is supposed to lie beneath the wreck fluid floating on the surface. To as a result of a boiler explosion ascertain the character of the sub- which demolished the entire north end of the mill today.

The dead are:
O. B. HARRIS, superintendent H. B. ALLEN, fireman The missing man is Silas Hender-

The bodies of Harris and Nilser were found 150 feet from the scene of the explosion. An investigation will he made to determine the cause

## AMERICAN REFUGEES REACH NEW ORLEANS

terward, and never a strong man, his health failed. Broken in health and United States Government Arranged for Passage of Destitute Fuga-

By Associated Press. New Orleans, La., Aug. 30 .- After having lost everything they owned and glad to escape with their lives Mexico arrived here late today on he City of Tampico, arriving from Vera Cruz. There were twenty-three Americans, many of whom came from he interior and had nothing but the covery which also continues to yield clothes they wore. They said their directly to the said revenues a large passage was arranged for by the American government and here they expected to be taken care of for a time with state department funds. That nowever, was not forthcoming and tonight at least eight of the party including one woman, waited on the docks until John I. Gannon personally took charge of them. Mr. Gan-The story is too long to go into non, president of the Hibernian Trust Company, has charge of the patient old man. His letters were Cross funds in New Orleans. pathetic when the grim reaper was time ago, he was instructed, he says It is too long a to take care of any American refustory to tell how that wife stood the goes that might arrive from Mexico. hardships of the New England winagent for the state department that the Red Cross was to do the detail work of placing funds for this urbulent battles of this earth to his

long rest in a grave at Betheleham, He was instructed, however, he Pennsylvania. He left a wife, two says, not to take any such action unboys and one girl. One of the boys til specifically ordered. died about a year ago. He had been an employe of the Standard Oil Co. became known these refugees were to arrive today, Mr. Gannon says he so The widow lives at Philadelphia with informed the state department and asked for instructions. abouts is not known to the writer or and without definite instructions Mr. Gannon would take no action in the In 1859 there was approximately name of the Red Cross- Fourteen 2500 barrels of oil produced in the of the party came from Durango, the world. In 1910 there was produced capital of which has been in the 209,556,084 barrels of crude oil in the hands of the rebels for some time. Mrs. Mary Brackette told of repeat-United States, according to David T. Day now the U. S. geological survey. According to the same author since with drawn pistois and sabers demanding anything she might have in 1859 there has been 2,000,000,000 barher house. After several such visits rels of oil produced. The United the home was stripped of almost ev-States yields 60 per cent of the en-

erything. There are excitement and romance in the oil business today but the days During the overland trip from Durango with her son, the party was robbed, but allowed to proceed cradle of this industry was an ideal their wagons and clothes but nothing spot, surrounded by the Pennsylvania Brackette was a miner and mountains, where you could hear had to abandon his workings. Frank the cooling of the dove to its mate. Abbott, also a miner, on one occasion was held up by rebels and told the ripling song of the Oil Creek as he was to be shot. He was ordered it wended its way to the river. Its to remove his clothes. He refused so primitive romance will never be they tied him to a tree with his rivaled again. When the wheel of clothes on. Just as six men were fortune turns now, the production of ready to fire, the officer ordered him petroleum is passed under the yoke untied. Why, he does not know, of monopoly, so it becomes more of Again he was ordered to remove clothes and obeyed. The rebels left him unburt, but naked.

### equal chance to gain wealth one man with another. To write the oil counstirred UNIQUE OIL LEASE IS the best in man to win fortune in harmony with his neighbor, where FILED FOR RECORD TODAY fate has reserved her treasure in the

One of the most unique oil leases recorded in Wichita county was filed linked with immortals and in the ball of fame. What does it mean to us for record today. The lease is from Gen. John E. Roller of Harrisburg. Va., to F. D. Woodruff and D. C. Nelgrabbed the eagle's highway and made

thousand wounds of the fratricidal, The lease first conveys to Woodruff strife, cotton fields barren, wheat and Williams all the oil that can be delds smoldering, nothing to sell, it obtained from wells drilled to a depth cawned on us that we had oil and of spo feet or less. of 600 feet or less. Woodruff and Nelson bind themselves to start op-erations within ten days and to drill ther oil man ever left as the direct are erecting you a monument, you esuits of their own effort in the oil ountry, and more in proportion to eternal first imperishable in the oil than the Standard bearts of your countrymen.

We nation's credit was saved. We Nelson bind themselves to start operations within ten days and to drill at least one well on each five acres of the tract leased and as many more asked. the nation's credit was saved. We as can be drilled by diligent work. General Rollier is to receive one balf of the oil produced from such wells Norris trial," Miller answered, "told me that it was a frame up and the

might of time. He entered the oil ountry at Petroleum Center in 1865. The state of the course of the state of the course of the state of the produced from such wells of the oil from wells south of that afterward became a part of the state fair grounds. The list of all over Minnesota formally Inginery of the state fair grounds. The list of the state fair grounds are rises in the prize stock exhibits for such conveyance. Gen. Roller is the state fair grounds are rises in the prize stock exhibits for such conveyance. Gen. Roller is the state fair grounds. The list of the state fair grounds are rises in the prize stock exhibits for such conveyance. Gen. Roller is the state fair grounds are rises in the prize stock exhibits for such conveyance. Gen. Roller is the state fair grounds are produced from such wells at the state fair grounds are rises in the prize stock exhibits for such conveyance Gen. Roller is the state fair grounds are repayable out of one-third of the oil produced from such wells at the state fair grounds are repayable out of one-third of the oil produced from such wells at the state fair grounds are repayable out of one-third of the oil produced from such wells at the state fair grounds are repayable out of the state fair grounds are repayable out of one-third of the oil produced from such wells at the state fair grounds are repayable out of one-third of the oil produced from such wells at the state

## GRAND JURORS ARE EXONORATED

the Charge

Fort Worth, Texas, Aug. 30.—Dis rict Judge Marvin Brown, Saturday morning exonerated his grand jury of charges of conspiracy to indict innocent men to clear Rev. J. Frank Norris of the First Baptist Church burn-He admitted there had been a great deal of street talk but he called the whole affair a "tempest in a teapot. Addressing the grand jurors he

said: "Whether or not you have been in on by evidence that brought before you that was not truth and fact is a different thing a! Dozens of people were in the im-mediate vicinity at the time and One thing I do know and feel certain many escaped death by a seeming of and vouch for and that is that you would not return a true bill against a dog unless you had evidence that

> Clarence Miller Testifies. Clarence Miller of Dallas, formerly Fort Worth and son-in-law of G H. Connell, banker and ex-member of the First Baptist Church, testific Saturday morning. He admitted had tried to evade service as he did not want any more noterlety

He said E. M. Doyle, one of private prosecutors of the three now charged with the church burning, told him in Dallas about June 28 after the grand jury bad been drawn that, "We have good evidence against the men who burned the church and we at last have a grand jury that we can place it before. He said Doyle told him they had waited for a grand jury of the kind," and he supposed that Doyle meant a jury of fearless law enforc-ing men. He said: "I asked Mr Doyle if Judge Brown named the grand jury, and he said they had put over on Judge Brown, and that the udge knew nothing of it." Dovle later on the stand admitted he may have said this, but said he did not

Miller testified that when be told Alvin W. Peninger, former city fire marshal here and now deputy state fire marshal, the names of the grand. jurors, it was after the grand jury had een made public. He said he merely guessed that Axtell would because of his reputation as foreman law and order leader. He denied he told Peninger. Dr. Nords had he told Peninger. furnished the jury commissioners a type written list of the grand lurors be wanted.

He said he told Peninger Norris could not have named a better grand jury if he had selected it himself. said Doyle told him that they had waited for "the right kind of a grand jury" with their evidence because former grand jurors had gone into ession convinced that Norris was guilty of burning the church,

Miller said "I had heard on the fury was a frame-up. I told him after the list had been published that this grand jury would indict the people who burned the church. Doyle had told me they had let up working on the Norris case. I fold Mr. Doyle after I had seen the list of the grand jurors that those on the list whom I knew were prohibitionists and good men. He said they all were.

"Somebody told me on a street car one day that this grand jury would investigate the reservoir matter and that they were going to have Bransford, a lawyer, on the grand jury because they thought County Attorney Baskin might try to shield Bill Davis. in case he was investigated." Miller said that Deputy Sheriff Jim Wood, on Thursday told him that At-William P. McLean Jr.

wanted to talk to him at his office.
"I told him my reputation would not risk being seen at that office," said Miller, laughing.
Several members of the grand jury clapped their hands and were called to order.

Miller said that what prompted Doyle to tell him "they had put it over on Judge Brown" was his comment that it was remarkable that there were so many good staunch men on the grand jury; that usually there is a mixture of pros and antis on grand juries.

Doyle On the Stand. Doyle testified he had never talked with any of the grand jury commissioners about the grand jury, but that he had seen Commissioner Wright in his office several times. He testifled there had been a great deal of street talk about the grand jury ing "stacked." He had heard frequent and bitten arguments over whether the grand jury was framed

"Do you remember any particular persons you heard say this grand jury was framed up?" Judge Brown

"Mr. Clendennin who was one of the

day relative to a conversation had on the train with Clarence Miller, form-erly one of Dr. Norris' closest friends and supporters while Peninger and Miller were traveling toward Austin. The date was either June 15 FOURTH IS BELIEVED BURIED
JUDGE BROWN FINDS THEY DID drawn. He said he met Miller at the genot here and as Miller had no Pulluran berth the two occupied the

drawing room together.

The witness declared Miller said it was understood Axtell would be foreman, that Mr. Bransford would be a member and that the county attor-ney's office would be excluded from the grand jury room. Witness had remarked to Miller that he didn't be-Witness had leve the county attorney could seleded but Miller said that was the

Dr. Norris asked the witness question, as follows: "Mr. Peninger, last summer ou remember when the Miller over all factory burned on Bessie street and that you tried to connect with it?

To this Mr. Peninger replied: "Yes, I remember, and I still think you had something to do with it."
"I am much obliged to you,"
plied Dr. Norris. Continuing, "Do you remember that at Frank

lin's bookstore, in the presence of A. F. Plunket and J. H. Franklin, I talk ed to you about it and denounced you as a liar if you said so " Mr. Peninger replied: "No, I do not remember that. I remember that you said something as I went out the door: I thought you made some derogatory remark and I went back

you about it, but you! wouldn't repeat it." "Til ask the court to Plunket and Franklin," said Dr. Norris. "They will corroborate what I Judge Brown said the matter nothing to do with the issue at the

bar and declined to order the men "I wanted them here to prove that have told the truth," said Dr. Nor-

"I don't want you to insinuate that am not telling the truth," retorted Peninger hotly, as he left the stand "What I have said is the truth. Mr. McLean interfered by saying

"Oh, well; it's no use for you two to fight. You have nothing to gain by Whenever any of you fellows lie on me I'm going to tell you about replied Dr. Norris and the incident closed.

### PHYSICIANS ARE SUED FOR DAMAGES IN SUM OF \$30,000.

R. L. Wooten, through his attorneys Blankenship and Nicholson, has filed suit against Doctors Burnside, Walker and Jones asking \$30,000 dam ages. The suit results from an eration on the defendant's wife on January 10th of this year. In petition the plaintiff alleges that the trouble was carelessly, negligently, unskillfully and wrongfully diagnosed and that the operation was performed in a like manner. As a result the tition alleges that Mrs. Wooten has been made a permanent invalid, an unborn child was killed and she will be childless for life

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 1.—The open the way to negotiations on a twenty-eighth renewal of the first definite basis for an election under big fixed event of the grand circuit, the Charter Oak purse of \$10,000, is to be run this afternoon at the Connecticut state fair grounds. streets that all twelve of the grand silver trophy to be known as the assurance that Huerta would not jurors were Norris partisans. I did Charter Oak Memorial Cup begin a candidate for election under not tell Mr. Connell that this grand ning today will hereafter be presented cfrcumstances. With Huerta removto the owner of the winner.

### MANY RUNNERS ENTERED IN PIKE'S PEAK MARATHON.

Colorado Springs, Sept. 1.-A markable race was inaugurated today when fifty runners left Colorado Springs in the first annual Pike's Peak Modified Marathon over a twelve mile course. The start was from in front of Cathedral Spires in the Garden of the Gods, the being along the famous scenic Mesa road, through Colorado City, Colorado Springs and back via the same route to the starting point. ands here to attend the annual Shan Kive festival witnessed the race to



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## marshal at the time the First Baptist Church was burned, testified Fri-**NOT WORRYING**

WILSON AT SUMMER HOME AND BRYAN LECTURING-MEXICAN TROUBLE FORGOTTEN

American Colonyom Mexico City Re-They Leave

By Associated Press. Washington, Aug. 20.—With President Wilson in the summer capital in Cornish, N. H., Secretary Bryan ecturing in Pennsylvania and Maryland and Mr. Tumulty spending the week end in New Jersey, the waiting this government in the Mexican situation became more emphasiczd today. Before Secretary Bryan and Mr. Tumulty left Washington early today messages were re ceived from John Lind which added assurances to the already confident attitude of the administration. Secretary Bryan asserted nothing had been received to cause any discouragement.

Mr. Lind, it was authoritatively stated, had no thought of returning to the United States at this time and was ready to proceed again to Mexico City at a moment's notice. the general opinion, however, that he would remain at Vera Cruz for someime, keeping in touch through the American embassy in Mexico City with the actual condition of the Huerta government and aiding American chizens who desired to return

to this country. President Wilson's orgent appeal to Americans in Mexico to leave the country was declared to have been determined upon after wise counsel not alone because of the present sit uation in Mexico, but because of conditions which might develop in spite of the efforts of the provisional government to prevent any harm oming to foreigners.

Wilson's Words Recalled It, was recalled that President Wilon in his message to Congress Wed nesday laid special emphasis on the suggestion "that the actual situation f the authorities at Mexico City will presently be revealed" and "that the situation must be given a little more ime to work itself out in the circumstances." That the administra ion is content to give the situation elenty of time to work itself out is lemonstrated by the present attitude of the president and his advisers and is regarded as one of planations for Mr. Lind remaining in Vera Crud.

learned, would Mr. Lind leave Mexico at this time. Not only would his departure be an indication government had abandoned hope in the situation, but it is thought it rould have a depressing effect upon Americans who choose to remain in the country. The provisional Mexican government, it has been pointed out, is encountering financial difficulties, and there has been intimation that there might be a change in the governmental personnel, which would constitutional regulations.

Danger to Americans Remaining Washington officials seem convinc-A ed that Gamboa's second note gave ed from the possibilities, it is suggested this government could make concessions with strict adherence to the fundamental grounds of the original proposals to Mexico. some such development, the administration believes there is danger to Americans remaining in Mexico, cause of the straits in which the provisional government finds itself. A discontented army, it has been sug gested, might become uncontrollable

> Telegrams of Protest Against Recom mendation.

New York, Aug. 30,—President Wilson's recommendation that American residents in Mexico leave the country, is "resented" by the American colony in Mexico City, few Americans intend to leave, if they do leave their welfare and financial interest would be seriously prejudiced, the president's action was "unwar-ranted" and due to "simple ignorance" of what is actually transpiring in Mexteo.

This summarizes the contents of various telegrams of protest received here yesterday and today from Mexico City. Senor Sebastan Chamaco, president of the Mexican Senate, telegraphed the president of the Mexican Telegraph Company, saying that the American colony is "satisfied and tranquil" and requesting him to 'call President Wilson's attention to the tremendous damages which would result from his determination which, in all loyalty "I state that there is no reason." The Methodist Episcopal Foreign Board of Missions received advices from Dr. John W. Butler, superintendent of its mission in Mexico City, saying that the Washington instruction for an American exodus was "much resented" by the American colony, that the reasons given for it "were inade quate" and that the missionaries there objected to leaving. In view of this protest the Methodist board the Presbyterian board and those of other denominations have declined to advise their missio mending only that the "omen and children be recalled to places of safety. The Mexican Telegraph Company received a telegram from its superintendent in Mexico City, Charles E. Cummings, saying there was a strong reaction from the first scare caused by President Wilson's command to leave Mexico and that a very small proportion of the American colony here will go."

FOR SALE OR TRADE-Denmark Stallion, Nine years old, \$225. Time or cash. R. G. Miller, R. 2, Box 29, 85 3tp

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## . M. I. BESUMES RURAL CHURCHES WORK NEXT WEEK

CLASSES WILL BEGIN FOR 1913- NO LONGER HAS STRENGTH IT

IS INCREASED NEED MINISTERS IN TOWN

Teachers Have Been Attending Instiversary is Observed

Classes will resume work at th Academy of Mary Immaculate next Monday, Sept. 8, for the school ses. according to James W. Street, of sion of 1913-14. Pupils are expected to be present in the forenoon of that date for formation of classes, and an article written for the United registration after which former pupils will be dismissed and entrance

increased for the coming session. The teachers' intstitutes at St. Joseph's ties are no longer immune from mod Academy at Lockport, New York, and ern evils. The grossest forms of sin Our Lady of Victory Academy and are now found amid the most attract turned. At these institutes methods slums" are no longer a curiosity but were discussed and plans devised for an alarming situation demanding im the securing of the best possible re- mediate attention. Hundreds of rural suits along educational lines.

demic pupils, each being required to the right kind of leadership is not take at least one of these languages. present. The department of music, it is an-nounced, maintains its usual prom-the policy of the rural church is the tention will be devoted to voice culture, piano and violin. Only selections from the best composers will be submitted to the pupils for study.

rium. The anniversary was appropriately and reverently observed.

A TEXAS WONDER.

The Texas Wonder cures kidney and bladder troubles, dissolves gravel, cures diabetes, weak and lame backs, rheumatism and all irregularities of the kidneys and bladder in both men and women. Regulates bladder troubles in children. If not sold by your 2926 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. Sold (Advertisement)



"It is estimated that 25 per cent (one out of every four) of twenty million (20,000,000) pupils in the schools of this country have de-

This startling fact is found in an article published in the July sue of World's Work.

If Your Child is the One, See Us Now

Dr. J. W. DuVal

Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat

City Churches Demand and Get Best of Clerical Ability and Country

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 3.—Hundreds of rural churches are dead and hundreds more are dying and the rural ministers are to blame entirely,

That the rural church is decadent The faculty has been considerably into the urban centers of population. to mould the lives of its people on a nembers who have been attending large spritual plane. Rural communi Fort Worth, have just re- tive rural surroundings. "Country churches are dead and other hun guages, including Latin, French and there is no want or desire for the German, will form a special feature services rural churches might render nents of the aca- that so many are dead. It is because

inence at the academy. Special at minister. He comes as an evangelist and organizes the congregation. He is called to direct its workers their efforts to bring "the kingdon of God among men." He is given full The Sisters have every reason to charge of the work. His time is his anticipate an unprecedentedly suc- to be used as he directs. Seldon cessful year at the academy. During does his people question the use he the month of August, a number of makes of it. The people have confithem attended the golden jubilee of dence in him and trust him in attended the golden jubilee of dence in him and trust him in attended the golden jubilee of dence in him and trust him in attended the golden jubilee of dence in him and trust him in attended the golden jubilee of dence in him and trust him in attended the golden jubilee of dence in him and trust him in attended the golden jubilee of dence in him and trust him in attended the golden jubilee of dence in him and trust him in attended the golden jubilee of dence in him and trust him in attended the golden jubilee of dence in him and trust him in attended the golden jubilee of dence in him and trust him in attended the golden jubilee of dence in him and trust him in attended the golden jubilee of dence in him and trust him in attended the golden jubilee of dence in him and trust him in attended the golden jubilee of dence in him attended the golden jubilee of dence in him and trust him in attended the golden jubilee of dence in him attended the golden jubilee of dence in him and trust him in attended the golden jubilee of dence in him at the Sisters of St. Mary at Lockport church matters. They usually pay and Fort Worth, the occasion being hint a larger salary than any mem ber of his congregation receives, notof the order in this country from withstanding the great furore regarding the low salaries for minis-ters. The homes of the community are open to him. Every officer of the church has a right to look to him for

church. How has he acted under such circumstances? From a careful investigation many cases it has been established that nearly every man who has ac struggist, will be sent by mail on re-ceipt of \$1.00. One small bottle is two months 'treatment and seldom down failures find a place in the rural regas Testimonials. De E. W. Leu service. ultimately to the city and that he will This idea results in ser soon go. mons that smell of the rear and rush O. C. Thomas, of the Katy and of the city. They are flowered with Northwestern Traffic Department, left the city opportunity and its task. today for St. Louis where he will at- They are colored with the city needs tend a Katy traffic meeting. Mrs. and its sins. He sees no local ob-Thomas left for Dallas where she will servation except to preach some sermons that he expects to use later in his city church. He reads no books except those that deal with the city

> Ask him about the problems of his community and he will look at you as though you were a fool. Ask him if he has planned for the enlargement of the service his church renders the people and he smiles at your simplicity. The Great White Way of the city holds him enthralled and he does not know that many of the eveils of the city are already transplanted in his own locality." With this attitude is it any won-der that his farmer folk grow hungry for spiritual food suited to their needs? They grow weary of being harrowed with the sins of the city while their boys and girls are going to the devil along the similar lanes. Is it any wonder they have turned away from the church and the rural minister? Then the minister, who has always regarded his charge as a mere stepping stone, and who has always had an eye and an ear open solely for the call to the city, begins to abuse them as being hardifisted, miserly and lacking in desire for the

> They asked for bread and he has given them a stone. He has eaten

der the have grown fried of this TEACHERS ARE kind of minister. We have talked with handreds of farmers in regard to this. They love God and yearn for **ASSIGNED GRADES** 

Many of them have told the write "Send us a man who loves our com-munity and studies its possibilities and its needs; who will be sympa-SUPERINTENDENT CARPENTER ANNOUNCES ASSIGNMENTS thetic with us and see our faults and FOR CITY SCHOOLS try to help us correct them and we

the service the church could render

are a few of them and they are do-

ing good work. They receive good

vice. Give us the right kind of min-

churches now dead will be resurrect

ed and other thousands now dying

The rural minister must be con

secrated to his task and be willing

to give his life for his people. And

when that life is thus given, as

with it the life of the rural church.

Boston, Sept. 3.—Thousands of children of the mills" were thrown

out of work today by the operation of

a new state law which prohibits the

employment of any child under 14

years in a workshop and provides that no child under 16 years shall

work more than eight hours a day or

more than forty-eight hours a week

Fifty thousand employes are

BAR ASSOCIATION OPENS

MEETING AT MONTREAL

Lord High Chancellor of Great Britain

Delivers Opening Address—Many Matters to be Considered

Montreal, Canada, Sept. 1.—The greatest gathering of lawyers this

country ever has known assembled

the annual meeting of the American

Bar Association. The meetings will

The Right Honorable Robert L. Bor-

formally welcomed the delegates who

represent every state in the Union

association delivered the opening ad-

dress shortly after the meeting con-

vened at 10 o'clock, taking for his theme, "Treaty Making Power."

The annual address was delivered

this afternoon at the Princess Theatre

by the Right Honorable Viscount

Richard Burdon Haldane of Cloan

Britain. His subject was "Higher Na

tionality-A Study in Law and

Eithics." He was introduced to the

lawyers by Chief Justice Edward

Today's routine schedule of hus

ness consisted of the nomination and

election of new members; election of general council; report of the secre-

tary; report of the treasurer, and re-

port of the executive committee. This afternoon honorary degrees were con-

ferred by McGiil University upon the following members: Lord Chancellor

following members: Lord Chancellor Haldane, Chief Justice White, Prime

Minister Borden, Maitre Labore, Bat-

onnier de l'Orde des Avocats a la Cour de Paris, France; former Presi-dent William H. Taft, Charles J. Doherty, minister of justice and at-torney general of Canada; Joseph H.

Choate, former United States ambas-

sador to Great Britain, Senator Elihu Root and Frank B. Kellogg.

"BUYERS' WEEK" IN PORTLAND

Portland, Ore., Sept 1.-Portland

s thronged today with merchants

from cities, towns and hamlets of Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana

and northern California who have some here to do their "fall shopping" during buyers week. The idea of

setting aside one week as buyers' week originated with the Jobbers' and Manufacturers' Association and

special displays in Portland's retail and wholesale establishments are on

view to tempt the visitors. It was

believed that through buyers' week

tions were sent to merchants through

MANY MERCHANTS GATHER

louglas White of the

High Chancellor of Great

bere today for opening sessions

continue through Wednesday.

CHILDREN MAY GROW

Jesus said, "He will find it"

SO MASSACHUSETTS

fected by the change.

salaries and are doing a great

will furnish the money."

will be revived.

Where can you find a minister with OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS ability to undertake this task? There

> Teachers' Meeting September 13th-Examinations for Pupils September 11 and 12

Superintendent George H. Carpen ter of the Wichita Falls public schools has issued the following announce ment concerning the opening of the schools, the assignment of teachers dates for examinations and other information. A catalogue setting forth the course of study, rules and much other information is now in the hands of the printers and will ready for distribution at the openin

Superintendent Carpenter's an nouncement follows: The schools will open Monday September 15th. The first grade teachers' meeting will be held in the High School building Saturday morning, September 13th at 10 a. m this meeting matters of general inportance affecting the year's work will be discussed and explained All teachers are requested to be present

"On Thursday and Friday, Septem ber 11th and 12th examinations will be given to pupils who are now it the city or to those who failed at the close of the spring term or for any cause was absent from the examination. Pupils who are new in the city and have proper credentials reputable schools will report or these days for classification. certificates being accepted in lieu of an examination

"These examinations will be con pupils wishing to enter that school, and at the different ward schools for all pupils wishing to enter below the seventh grade. The principals will have charge of these examinations asare requested to be there in time to assist the principals with the classification and examination of pupils. The schedule of examinations for the High School subjects will be an-

Assignment of Teachers.

Miss Alice B. Gordon, supervisor of nusic and drawing High School.

Jones, principal—Mathmetics

F. B. Elliot-Science Miss Emma Childers-History.

Miss Helen Beavers—Latin.

Miss Katherine Ball—Spanish and Miss Martha E. Hineliley-History,

Latin and mainematics. J. L. Brant-(Director of athletics) German and English. Miss Allder - Domestic Etta

L. F. A. Hein-Director Manus

Training. (Seventh grade departmental work)
Miss Jessie Hickman-Grammar

Miss Georgia E Humphreys-History, Arithmetic, etc. Austin School

(New building) W. K. Niles, principal—Arithmetic. Miss Carrie McClaran, Seventh grade room-English and Music. Miss Ada Harding, Sixth grade room—Arithmetic and Reading. Miss Margaret Fox, Sixth graderoom—Physiology, Drawing, etc.

Miss Mary Gertrude Briscoe, Fifth grade room History, Geography, etc. Miss Mary Wilkes Third grade. Miss Kate Burgess-Second grade, Miss Emma Haynes-Low first

Miss Maud Erwin-Low first grade Miss Irene Elledge—Fifth grade. Miss Francis Hunter-Fourth grade Miss Roberta Bolton—Fourth grade Miss Lois Craddock—Third grade. Miss Mamie Boone Second grade Miss Irene Raney—Second grade.
Miss Rosalie Carver—High first and Mrs. May Belle Jones-High firs

Portland would secure a much larger share of the jobbers' trade of the Twenty-five thousand invita- grade,

Miss Bessie Stewart principal-

Arithmetic Music and Drawing.
Miss Alice Even Pairs Fitch grad Miss Florence Kell—Third grade.

Miss Clemma Parish-High first Anna Trimble-Low Miss grade.

Departmental work, Grammar grades. Miss Bevie McGill, Fifth grade-

Grammar, Music, Geography and Miss Isora Johnson-Fourth grade Miss Myrtle Lee Dresser-Third

Miss Jennie Roberson-Second Miss Kate Haynes-First grade. Travis School.

Miss Iva Willis-Third grade. Minnie Shelton - Secon Miss Susie Potts-First grade.

Daisy Maude Perry-Fourth

(Factory District) Miss Eva Stratton, principal-Third and fourth grades. Miss Edith Parrish-Second Miss Ida Moore-First grade. Washington School.

C. C. Trimble, principal-Gramma Mrs. Z. E. Trimble-First grade and Domestic Science.

- - Primary grades. Sam Seals-High School. W. H. McClary-Austin School, C. A. Young-Alamo School. Ed Montgomery—San Jacinto. W. K. Shaver—Travis.

CONFIRMED PROOF

Residents of Wichita Falls Cannot Doubt What Has Been Twice

In gratitude for relief from sches and pains of bad backs-from distressing kidney ills—thousands have ducted at the High School for all publicly recommended Doan's Kidney Pills. Residents of Wichita Falls who so testived years ago, now say the results were permanent. This testimony doubly proves the worth of Doan's Kidney Pills to Wichita Falls kidney sufferers. Mr. G. A. Swope, carpenter, 612

Burnet street, Wichita Falls, Texas. says: I had pains across the small of my back and in my sides and there was trouble with the kidney secretions. My ankles become swollen. A few boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills entirely cured me. I seldom bave occasion to use a kidney remedy now but when I do, Doan's Kidney Pills always give fine results."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N., on my return to Farmersville 1 Y., sole agents for the United States. preached again-on Wednesday even-

Aerial Loop The Loop In Aeroplane Performed

By Aviator In France By Associated Press.

Juvisy, France, Sept. 1.—A French
aviator named Pejoud today safely 'looped the loop" in his aeroplan Pejoud announced before leaving the

ground that he intended to turn a somersault in the air. When he reached a height of 3000 feet he turned the nose of his machine straight toward the earth and darted downward with his motor working at full

After plunging about 1200 feet with frightful velocity, he changed his rudder and caused the aeropiane to turn a complete vertical circle. The machine then glided down and rested gently on the ground,

FORTY YEARS IN SERVICE

Washington, Sept. 1 .- After more than forty years in the service, Col. Frederick Marsh, artillery corps, to day voluntarily retired from the acpresident. Col. Marsh is a native of Missouri and was graduated from West Point in 1877. His most recent command as the Boston artillery dis-

## Dr J.W Hill Talks About His Stay At Epworth By The Sea

or J. W. Hill who has just returned from Epworth by the Sea talked had sprinkled streets—either with old interestingly of his trip to a Times reporter. He said:

wife and I-had a great trip. We left here on August 4 and reached Corpus Christi Angust 6 at 4:30 at 8:30. So we were there at the opening and stayed until the close the following Sunday night week. We took in everything-the lectures, song thing was great. The attendance was first state meeting at San Antonio off each a response to the addresses of welcome from the mayor and other city dignitaries; there were over League made that town—no one ten thousand leaguers in line at that dares to deny that. We were more meeting. But the State meeting now regular delegates, and for culture and us. And they are not only not willin

day school publications—all the it was no story. I felt sure that everyneakers, readers, preachers and singery word I said was true. It is a pity ers were our own people. And leavenment ing out my own part—eight lectures er's old negro used to say, 'you can' -they all made good. Dr. Roach get all the coons up one tree choir leader of the First church, Fort maybe it is as well as it is. western University quartette gave us country selections frequently, and one evening was turned over to them entirely. Most of our Wichita people heard them at our assembly here and know of the University church at Austin. That German is, as they say over in ers of the Texas Christian Advocate know about him. But the climax was when our own Texas Bishop Mouzon preached at 11 a. m. His was one of the eight great record breaking serit has been my privilege to bear in a lifetime.

and I came to Dallas to visit my broth- ready now to serve any and every er and our son, J. W. Jr. Then we one who needs my help. My pher and our son, J. W. Jr. Then we one who needs my help. My pher and our son, J. W. Jr. Then we one who needs my help. My pher sone is 670; I have a good F Sunday with our eldest son who is in the mercantile business there. Then on Monday I ran over to Greenville where I was a pastor for eight years. There was a protracted meeting in progress and of course I preached to progress and of course I preached to ask yo' a question. Who was the my old friends in the evening. Then most patient man on earf." ing, and pulled out for home by the way of Fort Worth, reaching here on the Denver Friday afternoon.
"I never felt the heat until I left

Corpus Christi. The breeze off that bay is delightful day and night. But Dallas, Farmersville, Greenville and

had almost forgotten about dust un-til I reached home. "Of all the towns I visited or pa P. O. Settle, principal—Reading in the afternoon. The State Epworth most progressive and up to date. I League Assembly opened that evening They have a magnificent system of paved streets, three chartered colleges besides a first class system of free services, sermons, baths, meals and modern institutions of a first class all the social functions. The whole city. But they have no 'Flats' and large and the company select. It was there. They have little or no use for not such a mob as we had at our a calaboose and as for policemen-

they are without a job.
"Yes, we are going to move our State assembly from Corpus Christi. refinement it can not be surpassed by to help us, but are demanding back any gathering of young people in all taxes to the amount of \$1200. I said to the people at the assembly that if they had a Chamber of Commerce like most of the people who took part we had at Wichita Falls, all that were Texans. Aside from Dr. Parker, editor of the Epworth Era, Dr. Pinson, our senior missionary secretary and Dr. Chappell, editor of our Sunday school publications all that the assembly wished and it would be forthcoming. Of course I had to boost our people. And then Worth, conducted the music. He is ly it is when it comes to the distri-a master in any country. The South-button of natural resources. The through which I passed corn and cotton and everything that goes along with those crops, but they what they can do. Then we had stock raising only on the smallest preaching every day by some one— scale. These latter advantages are These latter advantages are So, after all, the matter is divided up about right.

"Yes, I am truly glad to get ho I am in better shape every day than when I went away. I weigh more like work, and have already gone at it. I wish before closing this inter-McKee for his kindly oversight of my "At the close of the assembly wife | me the outing I have enjoyed. I am and when you need me I will go right

The old colored deacon the parson on the roadsid "Why, bruddah," responded the par-

"Ne, sah! Ah tell yo' Noah was. "How's that?"

"Why, Noah had two skeeter on de ark en carried dem around for forty days en nights. slapin' et dem all dat time he was de most patient man on earf."all the way along the road was 'some- Philadelphia Ledger.

## SEVENTY ONE PER CENT OF FIRES PREVENTABLE

Figures are Issued by State Fire Marhowing Losses for the Past Year

Austin, Texas, Sept. 1.-Thirteen usand fires occurred in Texas between December 10, last year, and September 1, this year, according to a report just issued by State Fire Marshal Wallace Inglish. Of preventable fires the greatest number, 2.282.

Flues 2,282, exposures 2,130, con-flagrations 185, stoves and heating 1,308, kerosene lamps 561, curtains and gas 477, electric wiring 466, ashes, candles, carelessness 551, parler matches 528, gasoline and volatiles 471, kerosene stoves 245, fireworks 471, kerosene stoves 245, fireworks in which the three participated. For 55, burning grass and rubbish 155, that they "got" him. spontaneous combustion 100, cigars and cigarettes 157, electrical appli-ances 115, incubators and brooders 4. These causes constituted a percent age of 71.5 and a total of 9,780 fires Of the unpreventable fires 679 were caused by sparks on roofs, 494 were caused by lightning and 329 were in To unknown causes 2.385

fires are ascribed. The foregoing record deals with dwellings, apartment houses, boarding Dealing with mercantile establishments, special hazards and other classes, there were 5,481 fires or 33,6

classes, there were 5,481 fires or 33.6 per cent, all of the preventable class and traceable to exposures, conflagrations and cigars and cigarettes.

In this same classification there were 683 incendiary fires. Lightning caused 260, sparks on roof 201, machinery 184, boilers 51. There were 812 cotton fires and 719 cotton gin fires.

Taking the proportion of prevent-able fires from unknown causes to be the same as for known causes, the ratio of preventable fires in this class is 71 per cent.

tion. The percentage of fires in brick dwellings was small in comparison.

In mercantile buildings of brick construction there were 3,547 fires, while Texas is visiting her brother, J. R. the number in frames was 2,123.

Hyatt and wife, 1519 11th street.

LIFE PENALTY ASSESSED IN CASE OF FRANK NASH

Second Trial for Oklahoma Killing Results in Conviction—Wichitans
Under Indictment

returned a verdict of guilty against Frank Nash tried for the murder of penalty at life imprisonment. Wart man was brought here after being shot and after lingering for a time or 16.7 per cent, occurred as a re-sult of defective flues. Under the head of preventable fires the record died in a local sanitarium. Two Wichitans are under indictment for perjury in connection with this case. The first jury that tried Nash was unable to agree. Nash lived at Law-

> The motive for the commission of the crime was given that Wartman had at one time "peached" on Nash and another companion in a robbery

> Indian Suicides When Land He Sold For Song Is Bought For \$3,000,000

By Associated Press.
Pueblo, Colo., Sept. 1.—William Chisholm, a full-blood Choctaw Indian of Tishimingo, Oklahoma, kiled himself last high after receipt of a letter informing him that a tract of land which he once sold for receipt and which he once sold for a small sum recently changed hands for \$30,000 as a result of the discovery of oil.
Chisheim was a graduate of flaskell
Indian School and a former football A BOUT TITS

COLLAPSED ATTEMPTING SPERHMUAN FEAT

Taking the proportion of preventable fires from unknown causes to be the same as for known causes, the ratio of preventable fires in this class is 71 per cent.

In dwellings occupied by owners there were 7,577 fires, while in dwellings occupied by tenants there were 4,887. These were of frame construe-

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