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ALL IS QUIET AT HARRISTON TODAY

BODIES OF TWO NEGROES HANG-ING FROM COAL CHUTE ONLY SIGNS OF SUNDAY'S RIOT

TEN PERSONS ARE KILLED ENTRY

Drug Crazed Negroes Shoot up Town and are Later Caught and Given Hemp Treatment

By Associated Press. Harriston, Miss., Sept. 29.—The ghastly sight of two bedies hanging to a coat chute and serrow of the inhabitants were the only signs in t. time today of the riot Sunda, mai

cost ten lives. Of the seriously injured all wer alive today but fears are felt for E H. Appleby who was shot by one of the lones boys, desperadoes,

As a lesson to those criminally ben the bodies of Walter and Will Jones, negro desperadoes who caused the riot Sunday were left hanging all under way. night where they had been strung up as soon as they were captured. They were cut down this morning and will be buried by the town as will be the bodies of five negroes who fell before the fire. It is now believed serious race trouble would not have material ized yesterday even had the militia not been dispatched from Natchez. It has developed that the negroes of th city were as anxious as the whites t

see justice done the two desperadoes. The trouble started about 2 o'clock Sunday morning and continued inter mittenty until 10 o'clock when Walter Jones, the elder of the two negro youths, who started the firing was lynched just after the soldiers arriv ed. His brother, Will, had been shot by citizens earlier in the day. Soon after people who had barricaded themselves in their homes began to cautiously emerge from their hiding places and by noon the town was

The dead SHERIFF G. B. HAMMETT of Jefferson county, shot while leading a posse to where the negroes were in

"LY, shot at his home after being caff CLAUDE FREEMAN, white, of Fay

ette, shot at railway station while awaiting a train JOHANNA AIKEN, negress. TOM WEEKS, negro.

JESSE THOMPSON, negro THREAD GRAYSON, negro, all kill ed during promiscuous shooting. WALTER JONES, negro. WILL JONES, negro.

ter were lynched. Orrin Gillis, former sheriff, shot in shoulder and may die. E. B. Appleby, conductor of the Ya

zoo & Mississippi Valley railroad. shot in breast, leg and arm; danger William McCaleb, shot in leg and

thigh William Keinstly, son of Frank

shot in hand. William Dennis, shot in leg. W. C. Bond, shot in leg.

Kill Negroes First. The shooting was started by Wal ter Jones, aged 20, in the negro quar ter where the negro woman an Thead Grayson were shot and killed Walter then went to the home of hi mother and aroused his brother, 18 years of age. Together they proceed ed thorugh the main street of the lit tle town, firing at every one in sight Citizens aroused by the shots, peered out of the windows and then hasten

ed to cover. The negroes went to the home of former Constable Frank Keinstly and when he came to the door he was shot through the head. Death was Keinstly's son, Wilinstantaeous. liam, made for a gun when he saw his father fall, but before he could fire he received a bullet in one of his

The Yazoo & Mississippi Valley de pot is near the Keinstly home and the two negroes walked in that direc-A train had arrived from Natchez just a few minutes before and Conductor E. B. Appleby was stand ing at the station talking to the flagman, Bond. Without warning the two negroes fired on them and both fell. Then they directed their fire Claude Freeman, who was waiting for a train. He was instantly killed. The negroes next opened fire on the train, terrorizing many of the passengers. and after it had left turned their at tention to a sleeping car from Natchez which was left on the tracks to be picked up by the through train from Memphis to New Orleans. Many windows of the sleeping car were broke but not be the passengers was hurt.

Next the negroes made their way a cotton seed warehouse where they barricaded themselves.

Shoot Sheriff From Refuge. Frightened citizens by this time had gathered their wits and telephoned for Sheriff Hammet at Fayette, who arrived about five o'clock accompanied by Sheriff Gills. A small crowd of men were firing into the seed house posse to the place. Taking a few men with him, Sheriff Hammett, heavily armed, started toward the seed house. Seeing this move, it is believed, Walter Jones took to the tall grass near by and as Hammett approached the Legro fired, killing the sheriff instantly. A shot from the seed house brought down Gillis.

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CANNOT TREAT WITH REBELS

Volume VII

CONSTITUTIONAL MEANS LACK ING FOR U. S. TO OPEN NE-**GOTIATIONS**

For Mexican Presidency is Being Watched With Interest by Wash-Ington Government

By Associated Press. Washington, Sept. 29.—The Administration has reluctantly concluded hat are no constitutional means nov f opening official negotiations with the insurgents in Mexico. This fact developed today as the result of an inuiry as to whether Mr. Lind, special representative of the administration n Mexico, was about to get into con puncation with the constitutionalists with a view of securing an agreemen rom them to respect a truce while

the projected October elections are The administration is much interes ed in the entry of new candidates into the race for the presidency of Mexico though not willing to express any opin or as to the significance of the en ries in their bearing upon the settle ent of the question as to whether the Huerta government is genuinely com lying with the desire of the United States for a free and fair election.

TIMES LINOTYPE OPERATOR

TO SEE WORLD'S SERIES Frazier Nelson, one of the linotype perators on The Times force, base all fan of nth degree and enthusiastic supporter of the Philadelphia Americans for the world's championship, will leave tomorrow over the Katy for New York City to be on hand for the pening game of the series. He expects to see most of the games of the eries alternating between Philadelphia and New York. He will be gone several weeks and will visit other ities while on the trip.

base to where the negroes were in REBELS RETREAT EX-CONSTABLE FRANK KEINST-

LACK OF WATER AND AMMUNI TION STOPS FIGHTING AT BARROTERAN

Retreating Rebels Do Not Hesitate to

Destroy Towns to Prevent

Capture

By Associated Press. Piedras Negras, Sept. 29.-More han 400 federal and rebels dead were eft on the field at Barroteran where fierce struggle took place between he two forces Saturday and Sunday according to reports brought here to Both sides were compelled to lay. retire from the field last night on ac count of lack of water and animum ion. The constitutionalists fell back oward Sabinas where they dynamit ed the great railroad bridge to pre

ent another federal attack. Eve witnesses say desperate hand o hand fighting followed when the emunition supply of the constitutionalists gave out and the dead are piled high where these encounters took Both sides agreed to an place armistice late Sunday to care for the

wounded. Confirmation of destruction of al was received today. It is expected that this city will be burned if the rebels are defeated in further engage-

FRANCE RETAINS INTERNA-TTIONAL AEROPLANE TROPHY

By Associated Press. Rheims, France, Sept. 29.-France etains the international aeroplane cur emblematic of the worlds champion thip by winning today from Belgium over a course of 124.28 miles.

SENATOR-LODGE UNDER-GOES SERIOUS OPERATION

By Associated Press Mahant, Mass., Sept. 29.—Senator Henry Cabot Lodge was operated upon last Thursday for a growth upon his right side. For twenty-four hours thereafter his condition was serious. Today it was said the patient was resting comfortably

Legislation Forgotten For Golf Washington, Sept. 29.—Tariff and currency were forgotten today, golfing ogs were donned and a score of leg isaltors of the nation met in morta but no one had ventured to lead the combat on the golf links of the Columbia Club for the Congressional championship and the "eats." Today's erable wealth to this county. duel on the links all came about through the hurling of an insufferably haughty defi at members of the Au gust Senate by mere members of the lower House. It wasn't until after the hurling and acceptance of the defi that the House organized a golf mers C; Wichita Falls Gas Comclub and selected a team to meet the pany, Wichita Truck. The last numalready organized Senate team.

HARRY THAW'S FRIENDS WORRYING OVER HEALTH

Matteawan Fugitive Suffers from Hard and Persistent Cough That Defies Treatment

By Associated Press.
Concord, N. H., Sept. 29.—Friends and associates of Harry Thaw are worrying considerably over the failure of the Matteawan fugitive to rid imself of a heavy cold with which he has been afflicted for a week. Thaw has a severe and persistent cough. He has been under the care of a local physician but is not responding to the

Thaw today issued a statement am olitying the declaration made by John lingwood of his counsel that the fugitive would return voluntarily to buches county, New York to answer the indictment is such an indictment had been returned as announced by

MISSING SULZER

Caldwell Will Testify if Not Arrested -Many New Witnesses Summoned

By Associated Press.
Albany, N. Y., Sept. 29.—Frederick . Caldwell, long missing witness in he impeachment trial of Governor Sulzer is ill in a sanitarium but is ready to come to the court and tesify for the governor, providing he is not placed under arrest by the board of managers for having pre viously refused to testify, according o Governor Herrick, chief counsel for

Sulzer. While members of the impeachmen court were arriving in town today for resumption of the trial a dozen de ectives were serving subpoenas for both the prosecution and defense. A score of legislators and politicians vere sought by the board of managers while fifty persons were being sumnoned for Governor Sulzer.

The testimony of M. J. Fulley and . H. Rey, New York brokers, regarding the governor's alleged stock teals was expected to clear the way for testimony that alleging Sulzer bartered his political influence.

FARMER KILLED IN QUARREL NEAR RUSK

By Associated Press. Rusk, Texas, Sept. 29.-Willis Moore, prominent farmer of this section. was shot and killed last night on his farm seven miles from here. J. W. Mc-Vhorter, a neighbor, was charged with the murder. He will make no statement other than that here was a little trouble between him self and Moore and that he was sorry he had killed his best friend in a fit of anger.

Paris Takes Up "Fly Swatting." Paris. Sept. 29.-The war on flies begun in America and which later pread to England, today reached

Paris when between 500 000 and a nillion posters were scattered al ver the city describing the germ arrying capacity of house flies and the resulting diseases, all vividly ustrated. The wording closes with the French equivalent of "Swat the The posters are being circulat ed through the prefecture of police.

Post Office Takes Stock. Washington, Sept. 29.-The pos

ffice department at Washington and postoffices all over the United States oday are taking inventories to learn he value of all department property and equipment. The work will go on until an inventory in minutest detail has been completed in every one of incle Sam's 58 000 postoffices and their branches throughout the United nining towns in the path of rebels States and insular possessions, as ventory is expected to take several months.

FIRING UPON AMERICAN SOLDIERS MINIMIZED

By Associated Press. Washington, Sept. 29.-Officers of he war department minimized the importance of the firing on American 1915. soldiers by Mexicans Saturday when t was fearned in report from General Bliss that the Mexicans were not in uniform. They were said to be drunk and were celebrating a Mexican holiday

TO RECLAIM 60,000 ACRES IN FANNIN COUNTY

Benham, Texas. September 29 .- The Boadr of Trade of this city has secured a promise from State Surveyor Skiles to begin a survey of Dois D' arc Creek in Fannin County about October 1st. An effort will be made to reclaim appreparations are being made to get matters in shape. This county is one of the banner farming counties of the ber present resources will aid consid-

Automobile Registrations.

Automobiles were registered during the past week as follows: Lewis, Ford; R. B. James, Ford; W. F. Beaird, Ford; T. W. Roberts, Chalber issued was 608.

SHOOTING AFFRAY HAD SCANT CASH, BUT **VALUABLE SECURITIES** AT BURKBURNETT

COMPANION CHARGED WITH ASSAULT TO MURDER UPON T. J. WILLIAMS

Van Williams Under Arrest, Mrs. T J. Williams and Ben Summers Held as Witnesses

T. J. Williams, aged about fifty, is angerously wounded and Van Wil iams, a young man, is under arrest, as the result of a sheoting at Burk urnett late Saturday night. dition, Mrs. T. J. Williams and Ben Summers are beld by the State as witnesses for the examining trial Van Williams, which will be held to norrow.

The wounded man was shot in the left breast above the heart. His condition was reported quite serious this WITNESS LOCATED afternoon and owing to his age, fears are entertained for his recovery.

Van Williams and Summers were poarders at the T. J. Williams house in Burkburnett. They had recently moved there from Altus, being partners in the piano and sewing machine business. Late Saturday night, acording to a statement made by Mrs. Williams this morning, she and Summers were together in a shed near the Williams home when T. J. Williams approached.

"Is that you in there, Alice?" he said. "Yes."

"Who is that with you?" "A lady friend of mine.

Younger Man Ordered To Leave. This answer apparently did not sat sfy Williams and he struck a match As he did so, Summers broke and Williams then returned to the ran. house and told Van Williams to pack his things and leave, that he and Summers could not stay there any onger. Williams refused to leave and after some argument between the two nen, the elder Williams left the

house. According to Mrs. Williams' state ment, she armed hearelf, getting her own pistol out of yar foom. Van Wil-liams, she says, saw the weapon and ook it away from her, going out of the house into the rain. A minute ater she heard some shots fired.

One Bullet Took Effect. The shooting took place not far rom the Williams home, near a vaant lot. Only one shot took effect though several were fired. Williams was leaving the scene he almost collided with Constable Bryan who arrested him liams was able to make his way home despite his wound.

All of those implicated were brought here on yesterday's noon train and this morning Sheriff Randolph and ounty Attorney Dan Boone questioned Van Williams, Ben Summers and Mrs. Williams, as to the affair. The stories of Van Williams and Summers corroborate that of Mrs. Williams in practically every detail. A complaint charging assault to murder was filed against Van Williams and his trial set for tomorrow, the other two being held as material witnesses.

The condition of T. J. Williams was oo serious today to permit his talk ing about the affair. The bullet was a 38-caliber and went all the way through his body, coming out near the

Federation of Churches Begin Meet

ings. Spokane, Wash., Sept. 29 .- A series meetings and conferences relative church, federation and the common nterests of the churches to cover the important cities of the Northwest and the Pacific Coast began here to day under the leadership of the Rev. Charles S. Macfarland, secretary of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America. The series will well as in all the mail cars. The in-lend at Los Angeles. Besides coming here to assume charge of the meetings and conferences, Dr. Macfarland, at the request of the San Francisco Fed eration of Churches and other inter denominational and religious move ments of the Federal Council will aid in organizing a national committee of one hundred to conduct religious work at the Panama-Pacific Exposition in

ANOTHER GENERAL UPRISING OF PAVING

City Council May Ask Contractors to Take Steps to Remedy Upheaval of Blocks

The rains of last week caused ar ether general uprising on the part of son in connection with the burning of over a 20 lap course of 200 kilometres An effort will be made to rectain appeared uprising on the part of proximately 60,000 acres of very valuable farming lands in this section and les and breaks being numerous again. Weatherford October 27, according to States, England, France, Germany yesterday. It is believed that the trouble is caused by water getting torney J. E. Carter of Parker county, the crack aviators of those countries. down to the sand cushion underneath tate and these rich acres added to the blocks, and it is possible that the city council will ask the paving com pany to take steps to prevent this.

The paving was done under a five year guarantee, so that the expense of making the repairs after a rain does not fall upon the city, but upon the paving contractors. This guar antee will not expire until 1916, but in the meantime it is probable that action will be taken to put the pavement in permanently good condition.

S. E. LOUISIANA

Man Found Unconscious in Chear Lodging House Had Fortune Sewn Inside Clothing

By Associated Press. San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 29.—Ed ward McDonald, a plainly dressed middle aged man was found ill at a cheap odging house here last night. In his ockets were found only five cents, but \$1.270,000 in negotiable bonds and se curities were sewed in an inside pock et. The papers are said to be securi ies of 47 bona fide companies. Mo Donald is still unconscious and no explanation has been made of his possession of the securities.

DID YOU SEE METEOR SEVERAL WEEKS AGO?

If You Did U. S. Weather Bureau Wants You to Send in Your Observations

Special to the Times. Washington, Sept. 29.—The weather bureau is in receipt of considerable interesting information with regard to remarkable meteor that was seen about seven or half past seven in the evening of Thursday, September 4th. This great body seems to have pass-ed from coast of northern Florida westward over southern Louisiana in to Texas with but slight change in its ourse.

It must have varied in its altitude above the earth's surface from a hundred miles over the Atlantic coast down to twenty miles over Alabama. and then risen to a hundred miles over Texas, by which time it had split into two great glowing orbs rather smaller in apparent diameter than the full moon Such occurrences give much important information with re gard to the upper atmosphere. They ot only show us that there is a ma terial gas at this altitude, but we may even know something of its nature and whether it has any influence of temperature at the earth's surface There is need to know much more about meteors and the smaller masses that are called shooting stars. A con inuous photographic register of such neteors has been devised, but until i comes into general use, reliance must be placed upon the observations made by those who are fortunate enough to

observe them. All persons who had a good view of this meteor from Florida to Texas. p. m. central time. September 4. As Van Thursday, are earnestly requested to send their notes and observations addressed, "Chief of Weather Bureau, Washington, D C The apparent angular bearing from the north, and apparent angular altitude from the norizon, when first and last seen and again when at the highest point in its apparent path, are matters that are of especial importance to those who calculate its true relation to the earth.

THOUSAND DOLLARS WAS HONOR'S PRICE

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 29.—One thousand dollars was the price of the wifely honor and good name of Irene Marie Brown-Levy, according to the testimony in the trial of George H Bixby, Long Beach millionaire banker today of her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Lacey. "The price" went to the moth er's credit in a bank while a lawye who secured the settlement for the girl from a wealthy, aged admirer coin ed her misfortune into \$1500 for him

Mrs. Lacy testified to these facts when she was called to the stand to tell the facts of the \$2500 paid over to W. S. Stevens, a lawyer, by Ocr tavius Morgan, a prominent architect. and Mrs. Levy, eighteen years old, and pretty, corroborated the testimony of her mother

While the girl faced the jurers, Jeannette Ellis and Helen Barker, who have filed heavy damage suits against Bixby, played dominoes in the witness room and discussed the possible result of their fate.

Bixby is on trial charged with caus ing the downfall of the Barker girl. who is a third claimant for damages. Both sides closed their cases and arguments will begin at 9 o'clock this norning. Each side will be permitted three hours. J. W. Bell, associated with the district attorney's office. opens for the state. He will be followed by Oscar Lawlor, former spe cial agent for the department of justice, arguing for Bixby. If Julge Bledsoe's instructions are brief, the jury may retire late today.

ARSON TRIALS AT WEATHERFORD OCT. 27 International Aviation Cup Race To-

Fort Worth, Texas, Sept. 27.-The change of venue.

man will be tried first. William P. McLean, Jr., of counsel would resist any effort of the state or private prosecution to dismiss or post pone any one of the trials.

GREAT LOSS IN

WORST FLOODS IN HISTORY OF THAT SECTION REPORTED FROM LAKE CHARLES

Blow-Flood Damage in Southwest Texas

By Associated Press.

Lake Charles, La., Sept. 29 .- South vestern Louisiana, particularly the ake Charles vicinity is suffering the worst flood in the history of this secion and the damage is reported as enormous. Rain is still falling and it is feared the crest of the flood has not yet been reached. The rice industry has particularly been dealt a heavy blow and the full amount of

the damage cannot be estimated. The lumber firm of Krause and Magnam suffered a heavy loss today when a great log boom at their mill broke turning thousands of logs in Calcasiew river. Railroad traffic has been discontinued here on the Kansas ity Southern, the Lake Charles branch of the Southern Pacific and the Iron Mountain line may be compelled to discontinue its trains before

Flood Situation in Southwest Texas

By Associated Press. Houston, Texas, Sept. 29.—Interest in the flood situation in today centers for LaFollette, one of the republican along the Brownsville railroad where waters prevailed in all streams high and where the operation of trains are of prejudice against it but because he almost at a standstill.

The lowlands continue under water while conditions are almost equally as bad in the Refugie and Mission set tlements. So far there has been no oss of life except at Troupe west of Angleton, where the drowning of man named Park is reported.

DRAFTERS OF CHARTER WILL IN SERT I. R. R. PROVISIONS INTO ALDERMANIC CHARTER

THEN UP TO CITY COUNCIL

Expected That Submission of Charter Selected Will be Ordered at Next Meeting

What is expected to be the final neeting of the charter committee has een called for tomorrow afternoon at wo o'clock at the office of A. H. Britain, chairman of the committee. will be for the purpose of inserting the initiative, referendum and recall any such cotton exchange, board of provisions in the document, as requested by the aldermanic faction pre vious to the election, and otherwise getting the charter in shape for final adoption or rejection by the voters.

The council is expected to order the final election at its meeting Thursday night and will probably fix the date some time early in November. If any other changes in the charter are contemplated, no official action has been taken. There has been some talk of putting in an amendment dividing the city into wards instead of having the aldermen elected at large, but this has not taken definite form. The in itiative, referendum and recall provisions to be inserted will be the same as in the commission charter, the recall petition requiring thirty-five per cenand the initiative and referendum twenty-five per cent.

Agricultural Legislation Reviewed. Rome, Sept. 29.—The United States given an unusual showing in a re view published today by the Interna tional Institute of Agriculture regarding all agricultural legislation enacted last year by the principal countries of shall be paid by the buyer and one-the world. The most important laws half by the seller involved in the enacted in the United States, it is pointed out, were for the purpose of fixed to the contracts of purchase and conquering the various diseases which sale. attack cattle and live stock and for exterminating crop destroying pests The book will be distributed in all the fifty-two countries which maintain the fifty-two countries which maintain delegates to the International Insti tute.

day Rheims, France, Sept. 29.—The pick trials of Lee Weatherford, Roy Estus of six nations today are competing for and William Ratliff, charged with ar- the coveted international aviation cur a statement Saturday by County At- Italy and Belgium are represented by where the trials were transferred on a Charles Weymann, representing America, has recently done better than Just which one of the three men will 100 miles an hour over short trial be tried first will be determined when courses and is thought to have an exthe cases are called. All the cases will cellent chance of victory. Long bebe called together. It will be prac- fore the races were scheduled to start tically up to the defense as to which the grounds for miles about the will live the life of a convict in evcourse were packed with a brilliant ery detail. audience which included representa for defense, said today that his firm tives from Russia, Spain, Austria, Bulgari, Roumania and other nations. Many members of nobility also were in the grand stands,

THE CONFERENCE REPORT READY

WILL GO TO TWO HOUSES WITHOUT SIGNATURES OF REPUBLICAN MEMBERS

STILL FALLING COTTON TAX UNSETTLED

Rice Industry Dealt Particularly Heavy May Not be Retained in Bill-President Not Insisting on its Retention

By Associated Press Washington, Sept. 29.-The couference report on the Underwood tariff bill representing the final adjustment of the dispute between the Senate and House over the Senate amendments was made, public today when the democratic managers submitted it for the first time to their republican colleagues on the conference commit-

In the form on which the tartiff bill will ultimately go to President Wile it contains scores of changes from the original Underwood bill passed by the House. While the Senate gave way on many of its amendments many important changes were retained and the general rates of the House bill was reduced about four per cent ad valorem.

The conference committee met shortly after 10 o'clock and the report was submitted to the full committee by Chairman Simmons. It was approved by the eight democrats. while the six republicans who had taken no part in the conference deliberations refused to sign it. Senaconferees announced that he did not decline to approve the report because had not been consulted in the delibera-

tions. Representatives Fordney, Murdock, Payne and Senators Penrose and La Follette did not sign the report.

Senator Lodge was absent. No decision has been reached by the democratic conference members today as to what should be done with the cotton futures question, but it was expected that a second conference would be arranged at which it may be dropped from the bill. While President Wilson has tayored the proposed compromise he made it clear today he would not insist on its being put in

the bill. The Underwood substitute introduc ed in the House Saturday is identical with what has recently been referred to as the Smith-Lever proposal,

What Is Provides. It provides that after September 1, 1914, a tax of one-tenth of 1 cent per sound on the sale or agreement to sell cotton for future delivery, one half of the amount to be paid by the buyer and the other by the seller. shall be levied "upon each" sale agreement of sale, or agreement to sell, any cotton for future delivery made in the future contract market at or on, or in any cotton exchange or board of trade, or other similar place, or by any person acting in sub stantial conformity to the rules and regulations, governing such future transactions, or market quotations of

trade or other similar place.

Grade Limits Fixed. The bill provides that the cotton sold shall be within grade limits fixed by the secretary of agriculture

as follows: "Within the limits of middling fair and good ordinary, inclusive of the recent existing government standards and no other grade or grades and provides that, at the setlement of such contract by the actual delivery of the cotton involved therein where cotton other than the basis grade is delivered, the difference above or below the contract price which the receiver shall pay for uch grades shall be determined as

hereinafter provided. "Then in that event, and in every such case, the tax levied by paragraph one of these sections shall be reduced to fifty cents per one hundred bales of cotton, of five hundred pounds each, mentioned and described in the contract and at that rate proportionated for greater or less quantities of otton and that one-half of such tax transaction, by means of stamps af-

STUDY CONDITIONS

Chairman of New York Commission Will Live Life of Convict for a Short Term

By Associated Press.
Auburn, N. Y., Sept. 29.—Wearing a onvict's uniform Thomas M. Osborne, chairman of the state prison reform commission, began a short term in Auburn prison today to study the effect of the present system on the mental and physical condition of the men. Assigned to the "idle gang" he

Marriage licenses have been issued o F. W. Stone of Arlington and Miss Nora Lee Scott of Arlington; to John Ball and Miss Mamie Richardson.



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WORTHAM REPLIES TO GOV. COLQUITT

AYS GOVERNOR'S EXPLANATION SHIFT DERELICTION

FRANKNESS

Fort Worth, Texas, Sept. 29.—The following reply to Governor Colquitt's explanation of his vetoes of certain items in the eleemosynary and educational section of the general appro priation bill was issued Saturday by ouis J. Wortham, chairman of the house appropriation committee, on be half of that committee and the legis

The governor's effort to shift hi dereliction to the legislative shoulder is more than amusing; it is pitiable With all due respect to his Excellence he does not play the game fair with either his critics or the public, which may be partial to him because h occupies an exalted station.

In one paragraph he argues that he recommended to the Thirty second take our insane out of jails, and to house under the care of the state our deaf and dumb and blind and epileptic and tubercular. If these appropris tions had been made by the Thirty second, he would have approved then

he says. But two years later, when the ap propriations were made adequate, he strikes the death blow at many o the items with a riotous blue pencil The governor admits that the appro priations were needed two years ago Were they needed two years late when dilapidation of the physica properties of these institutions bar made them less adequate for their purposes, and when filthy jails confin ed a larger number of the state's in sane, and an increased number of blind, deaf, dumb, epileptic and tu bercular begged with sightless eyes mute tongues, disease racked bodies and pallid cheeks for education of urative aid?

Admitting for the argument's sak hat the legislature was derelict, doe: that relieve you of a worse derelie fon, since you claimed to know mor about the needs of our eleemosynar institutions than anybody else? Car t be possible that you would resor such an unspeakably cruel schem of revenge on the legislature that you would punish it over the unoffendin heads of the state's helpless and afflicted?

Texas legislators and legislature may have been derelict at some time: and in some particulars, but if either or both have been so during your ad ministration you have been particpe criminis, for there never was an hour during all your gubernatorial caree when both the appropriation commit tees and the legislatures, would hav refused to follow your leadership had you chosen to be generous to the state's unfortunates or frank with the

You claim that the legislature dur ing its regular session did not pass that a general appropriation bill has never been passed at regular session since" the appropriation year was changed in 1901, and never will be so long as such sessions are practically limited to sixty days.

Lest you forget, permit me in this connection to remind you that emergency appropriations were promptly passed during the regular session of the Thirty thire legislature to restore two buildings at the A. & M. College which had beer destroyed by fire because it had no fire protection, and to provide support for the penitentiaries. You know moreover, these appropriations amounting to several hundred thous and dollars, were passed without a murmur, because the legislature no only knew of its own self that these items were absolutely necessary, but for the further reason that the legis lature desired to work in peace with

But driven to a last desperate re fuge in a quagmire of confession and avoidance, you dodge behind the shoulders of Tom Campbell. I car forgive you much, but I cannot for give you that. Because he piffered he eleemosynary and educational fr stitutions of Texas to make a cam paign tax rate, must you follow his example? If some previous governor scuttles a ship or cuts a throat must you perforce scuttle a ship or cut t

Tut, tut, my dear governor, come t and fight your critics, according to who do not dodge or side-step. You have given it out that you pro pose to answer them. If so answer the questions herewith submitted: First: Wasn't there as well-in formed, as good business men and as large tax payers on both the house and senate committees and in the legislature as your worthy self Yet you denounce them in one speech, take it back in a second, and reaffirm that they are all demogogues in a third Second: Why do you present the delinquencies of previous governors to justify your own? Certainly you do not seriously undertake to prove the wisdom of your course by show ing that you have been a trifle less unmindful of the needs of the eleemosynary and educational institutions than they. To my mind there is neither defense nor mitigation in that sort of argument, if indeed in your haste to find a safe harbor you so consider it. Mark you, I do not desire to hold you responsible for the failure of former governors to make adequate appropriations for state in stitutions, but rather to call your at tention to the fact that in your reply to one of the Star-Telegram's editor ials; which you have chosen perhaps as one of the most vulnerable of the lot, from your standpoint, you fight shy of many important items which of many buyers

telescope from the ball of the pipe will be taid with

am endeavoring to present the facts as they appear to me, with the hope that through an intelligent and fair discussion of them the people will stitutions need, and on the other hand will see to it that the next governor of Texas will put all of the state inconditions on safe and economic oundations. The difference between ou and other governors with respect o these institutions has been mere y one of degree as to the general arsimony and lack of business fore-ight with which they have been treat-

Now back to the argument: Why lid you, after your widely problaimed collectude for the Blind Institute, yets the following the f eto the following items: \$78,000 for emodeling and making fire proof old uildings, \$21,000 for adding threat tory to old buildings, \$12,000 for new power house and laundry, and 15,000 to purchase additional grounds, o say nothing of other items? You now the buildings are old, dilapidat-

d and exposed to fire.
You boast of your liberality to the Deaf and Dumb Institute, and your ecretary in a recent answer he volinteered to a critcism which appear d in the Austin Statesman, states hat there are not more than 250 ap licants for entry into that institute. now that there are more applicants han 250, but about that I shall de line to quarrel with you. Two hunred and fifty is more than enough to ustify my contention. Now why did ou veto an item of \$30,000 for buildngs for girls' dormitories and \$20,000 or addition to boys' dormitories for he Deaf and Dumb Institute?

Why did you veto an item f \$10,000 per estimate of the state re marshal to put in fire fighting quipment at the Epileptic Colony when you know that the colony's quipment for fighting fire is worse han bad? And why did you veto an tem of \$37,500 to build and equip two vhom entrance is now demanded and enied?

f \$20,000 for a dormitory for fiftyine patients at the Tuberculosis sanitarium, to say nothing of other mportant items, among them the neasly salary of \$600 per year for ne stenographer?

Fifth: You point with pride to our wondrous generosity to the Southwestern Insane Asylum, but why id you strike out an item of \$12,000 o erect lavatory buildings for that nstitution and \$10,000 for repairs to dministration buildings, which are low needed, and which have been eeded for many months, in order to rrest decay and waste?

Sixth: Why did you strike out \$20, 00 to purchase new boilers for the hate Lunatic Asylum at Austin nvestigated the subject that the boilrs in use at that place are so danerons that they subject the buildings a hazard which no business man ould hesitate to remove at once? nd why did you strike out the apropriations of \$40,000 each for hospi al for 100 white men and hospital for 00 negro men, when you know that here is an excess of that number of asane now in the county jails of the

These are enough, I think, to show s I have already stated, that the difference between your generosity or conomic folly and that of some othr governors of Texas has been one degree only.

Let us for a moment get away from he eleemosynary institutions to that which pertains to the development of exas resources and the progress of he state along lines of approved and stamp out hog cholera. Whether ivilization and material wealth. Seventh: You say you vetoed 5700,250 for the second year of the lion Texas hogs slaughtered at the Iniversity of Texas appropriation beause you state you told me that you lid not approve of an amount in excess of \$542,000. I do not remember hat you made that statement to me, out I do remember very clearly that ou wanted the University appropria-

ion itemized. The house committee offewed your wishes and itemized the Iniversity appropriation but the sente committee objected and lumped he sum. I fail to see, however, how hat fact could justify you in vetoing he item. Why did you veto at Eighth: tem of \$12,500 for the Bureau of

Economic Geology, at the head of which is not only a scientist but a nan of affairs? You perhaps know hat under that man's direction minral resources amounting to millions f dollars in value have been located and listed, and that through him the liscovery has been made that iron ores of Texas in vast quantities, runing higher in iron content than those of any other Southern state, are now bout to be developed.

here are 5,022,926 head of cattle ex-clusive of milk cows, 1,054,422 head f hogs, 1,846,496 head of horses and mules, 1,634,173 head of sheep, and 66,136 head of goats in Texas. I suggest that if you take these figures, you could make a very illuminating calculation as follows: Multiply the number of cattle in Texas by \$45; multiply the number of hogs in Tex-is by \$15; multiply the number of forses and mules in Texas by \$130; multiply the number of sheep in Texas by \$3; multiply the number of coats in Texas by \$1.50. These are the prices at which these animals are selling September 25th on the stockyards at Fort, Worth, the day this communication is written. The grand total will give you the immense value n dollars and cents of the livestock interests of Texas. Certainly these vast fivestock interests are entitled to the protecting hand of the govern-ment operating through the Agricul-tural and Mechanical College. If so, why did you veto an appropriation of \$100,000 for a Veterinary College building, \$38,000 for an Animal Judging building and \$10,000 for Horse and Cattle barn?

Tenth: You no doubt know that the agricultural wealth of Texas exceeds that of any state in the American appropriation of \$150,000 for an agri cultural building at the A. & M. College, which building, together with the livestock items above named was demanded by the strongest, most senfarmers that doubtless ever appeared

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the ravages of that disease cost the farmers of America millions upon milions of dollars annually. You also no doubt Know that men who are devoting their lives to the study of prevention and cure of this terrible scourge have put under way experiments at the A. & M. College which you do or do not, you should know that there are less than haif a milbig packing houses in Fort Worth annually, and that if these packing houses ran to full capacity they would done, to say nothing of other pack ing plants in other Texas cities, consume 2,500,000 hogs annually.

You should also know that Texas mports hog provisions amounting to between twenty-five and twenty-six million dollars annually, and yet for the production and distribution of serum, a positive remedy and prevention against hog cholera, an item of \$2,000 per year and \$4,000 for the erection of a hog cholera building ell under the deadly and thoughtless blow of your veto club.

Again, lest we forget, you no doub snow that the greatest problem of agricultural Texas is the problem of marketing the products of field, farm, orchard and truck patch. You also know, no doubt, that the President of the Farmers' Union came before the house committee and begged for an appropriation for collecting and disseminating information relating to this subject, and yet the item fell under your displeasure and was stricken

As I dictate this answer, I have the bill as it left the committee, together with a copy of the bill showing mutilations made by your rapid fire and indiscriminate veto pencil. It appears to me that there are dozens of items, first one, then another, in the departmental and educational appropriations, which put under a competent and perfectly fair analysis would reveal the utter rashness or short sightedness or both, of your veto slaughter, from the standpoint of safe and sane economy, even more mercilessly than have endeavored to do in the foregoing presentation. I shall spare you that analysis, unless provoked to do so under the necessity of again addressing myself to the public on the subject of your riotous and miscelaneous vetoes

ALL IS QUIET AT

LOUIS J. WORTHAM, Chairman.

(Continued from Page 1).

By this time the countryside had

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a telegraph pole near the station and became a target for every one not shooting at the seed house.

Soon after Will was killed Walter picked Tom Weeks, a negro, on the coal chute. Either the bullet wound or the fall would have killed him. Not long after Weeks was killed the special train bearing the Natchez guardsmen arrived and this seemed o have cowed the desperado. As they were detraining the crowd rushed the seed house. Not a shot greeted them and as the leaders went into the place with drawn weapons they saw Jones completely unnerved but not in-They quickly placed a rope around his neck and rushed him to the coal chute. As the negro was drawn up the rope broke and he fell

heavily to the ground. Not a word or act of protest came from Jones as larger rope was drawn around his neck and again he was pulled up— and the crowd looked on as he stran-

The crowd then went to the home of the negroes where they found two been aroused and farmers came pouring in from every direction. Every one began firing at the seed house. 'A call was sent to Governor Brewer for troops. Brewer for troops,
Finding his hiding place too pre- well armed and had a plentiful supfarmers that doubtless ever appeared before an appropriation committee in carious, Will Jones started to run to he legislative history of Texas? You ward a cost clute nearby but had said one of them had remarked that he was going to "shoot up" the town

around the body, it was strung up to DON'T NEGLECT YOUR STOMACH Use Miona-The First Dose Brings Sure, Safe and Effective Re-

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in the Council Monday evening, September 29th at 7:30 sharp. All Royal and Select Masters are earnestly solicited to WALKUP, T. I. M.

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Regular October Program

Following is the regular program to be used at the regular October meet ng of the various chapters: Subject—"Education in the South.

1. Roll Call-Name some institution

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4. Music (Song)-Wait for the Wag

5. Chapter discussion, led by secre

ary. Education Immediately Eollow

that he might teach the young man-

6. Music (Vocal Solo) -At Dawning

Cadman, or selected.

president, a. Education in the South

OIL FIELD NEWS

News has been received here of th

pproaching marriage of S. C. Redd

n the local oil fraternity, to Miss Jane

vedding will take place sometime next

nume his duties as manager of the

Ed Sullivan, who looks after the in-

after things both there and at Elec

J. C. Yancey of California, is amon

the new figures in the Northwest Texas oil field and is expected to

ake a hand in development in this

county. Mr. Yancey visited here last

this his home for a while, Among

BEGINS WEDNESDAY

deep well, to test the sands below

Rosh Hashana, Most Solemn Day Jewish Calendar Next to Yom

Kippur

Jewish New Year which starts

The Jewish New Year is in observ-

ance of the first of Tishri as Rosh Hashanah, the most selemn day next to

on the traditional law "Holy to the Lord" seems to indicate. It is the beginning of creation and on that day

the means of sustenance for every

person is apportioned for the ensuing

year, according to the Jewish beliefs.

The observance of the first of Tishri as Rosh Hashans, the most sol-

emn day next to Yom Kippur, is based

principally on the traditional law to which the mention of "Zikkaran" Me-

morial Day (Lev. xxii:24) and the ref-

erence of Ezra to the day as one "holy to the Lord" (Neh. viii:8) seems to

The passage in Psalms (lxxxi:5) re-

terring to the solemn feast which is held on New Moon Day, when the

Shofar is sounded, as a day of mish-

jat (judgment) of the God of Jacob is taken to indicate the character of

Rosh Hashana as the most important

judgment day, on which all the inhab-itants of the world pass for judgment

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The first, "Tishri" is considered by

the best authorities as the beginning

of creation; second, on Rosh Has-

hana the means of sustenance to every person are apportioned for the ensu-

The New Year's service begins with the preliminary prayers for holy days. The main benediction begins with "prayers for the recognition of God's power" "the restreation of God's

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observed by Wichita Falls Jews.

JEWISH NEW YEAR

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Music (Piano Duet)-Il Trova

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MANY FARMERS HAVE BROUGHT IN EXHIBITS mexically and the others will be going very shortly, according to

Many farmers have already brought in their exhibits for the general agricultural exhibit which will be held here next Saturday and indications are for a large and representative ortment of this county's products. The specimens for the present are bein gplaced in the Chamber of Comrce rooms, but later a downtown building, if one can be secured, will be opened for the exhibit.

All specimens are expected to be in by ten o'clock on Saturday morning. J. W. Campbell, district agri-cultural agent, will be one of the judges, and the others will be chosen ater. The products brought in so far include some excellent specimens, for a dry year and it is believed that a handsome exhibit can be gotten to gether for the Dallas Fair.

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country schools in Wichita county will have opened for the winter by

ready resumed classes. Superintendent Johnson has hased a motorcycle to make rounds and will abandon the horse and buggy in which he traveled last winter. The country schools are rather widely scattered and the superintendent can make better time the machine.

County Superintendent R. M. Johnson.

PROTRACTED MEETING STARTED THIS P. A

Rev. F. S. Onderdonk who is to asist in the protracted meeting that pens at the First M. E. Church, South, this afternoon arrrived at noon oday, and is holding the first meeting BUYS MOTORCYCLE of the series this afternoon beginning h weekday at 4 and 7 p. m. The First Presbyterian and the First M. Discards Horse and Buggy as Convey. E. Church, South, have joined in the meetings and Rev. McKee and Rev. South Hill will take part with Rev. Onderdonk. The latter has charge of the 4. A Methodist Mission at San Louis,

SPHERE OF WOMANKIND

Society Reporter's Phone 34 of the Confederacy.
7. Bestawal of crosses of honor by president of chapter.
8. Benediction.

DANIEL DEFOE STUDIED BY NEW ERA CLUB

Saturday afternoon, the New Era Club held a called meeting with Mrs. Mrs. Shaw was the leader and of leanring that flourished in Texas the program was on Daniel Defoe
The following program was carried
out: Summary of Robinson Crusoe.
by Mrs. Haid; Means of securing
yerisemilitude, by Mrs. Christensen:
Main facts of Defoe's life, by Mrs.

Coe. Mrs. Shaw was the leader and of leanning that flourished in Texas
previous to the war between the
States.

2. Music (Violin and Piano)—March
Militaire, Schubert, or selected.

3. Chapter discussion, led by president; "Literature Previous to the War Coe: Topics for discussion, the plot; structure of and probability of, character and nature of, whether complex or simple, whether individual or type o rmere machinery and how revealed. The meeting was most interesting, as was the topic under discussion. The members will profit much by their winter's study and they are quite enthusiastic over the prospect

SUNDAY SCHOOL PUPILS ENTERTAINED BY TEACHERS

Saturday afternoon the primary de-Sunday school was entertained at the Y. M. C. A. by the teachers. Several of the little folks came in spite of the rain and spent a most enjoyable af-ternoon, playing games in the spacious vastated country. gymnasium. Punch and cookies were served to the children late in the aflar party was held and the children peresent were given wooden barrels at the present day. b. The indus-with slots in them and were instructed to earn money and deposit it in the barrels, for the furnishing of the primary room in the new church. At next Monday and the others will be he party Saturday a number of the barrels were returned and although all the barrels have not yet been There are twenty-eight schools outside handed in the children have earned of the independent districts, all of quite a large sum of money.

the schools in the latter having al-Miss Selma Weaver of Oklahoma City, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Young

Mrs. Hugh James of Electra, is isiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. r. Young.

The Daughters of the American Revolution will meet next Saturday September 4 with Mrs. C. W. Beavers Miss Marie Shelton leaves tonight for Calvert, Texas, for an extended visit with her sister who resides

REAGAN DAY PROGRAM SUGGESTED FOR U. D. C.

The local chapter of the United make this his headquarters instead Daughters of the Confederacy has received the following program from production at Burkburnett and Mr. Sullivan will be where he can look the Texas Division, commemorating the birth of a great Texan, John H. Reagan, who was born October 8, 1818: Program for Reagan Day

Music (Anthem)-All Love celling. E. S. Lorenz, or selected. 3. Reading—Have You Heard the South a Calling? E. H. Harmon, or se-

4. Music (Violin and Piano)-The Lost Chord, or selected. 5. Oration-John H. Reagan, LL. D.

IN THE POST OF POSTMASTER General of the Confederacy when President Davis was captured this man asked to go to prison with his fallen chief; his granife strong and marble-white integrity led him to NOT RELISHED prefer the people's good to the peo ple's favor, yet he was accorded every honor to which he aspired; pionee statesman, jurist, author, patriot.

CANIBALS SELDOM EAT WHITE CAPTIVES AND THEN WITH OUT MUCH ZEST Music-America, sung in chorus by Children's Auxillary United Daughters

HUMANS ARE STILL EATEN

Fate of German Scientist Directs Attention Practices That Survive In New Guninea

Berlin, Sept. 29.- That cannibals selom eat white captives and then without particular zest is the gist of a scientific report on the subject made dent; "Literature Previous to the War y Dr. Hofman, formerly consul for Between the States." a. Colleges were largely denominational. b. Taste in Mrica, and an authority on the subject tribal customs,

literature was eminently classical. c Writing of the recent murder of the erman-American mineralogist, John and the entire educational system lenry Warner, by natives of New uinea, Dr. Hofman asserts that the bstention of cannibals in Africa and f Guinea from the flesh of white men is not because they fear the spirit of the white victim or his powers of magng the War Between the States." a as has sometimes been assumed Schools and colleges closed. b. Subut because they consider that it has in unpleasant taste due to the use of perb example set by General Lee in reusing positions of honor and wealth in sharp spices and condiments and of Europe and America to accept the salted dishes in the diet of the Euro presidency of a wrecked and impover ished university in his native State rean.

Dr. Hofman cites an article printed several years ago in a journal of Laannibals in the Libertan territory eat white man only when he has fallen ting brook and held there by bonds for two or three days, on much the same principal that an oyster is floated" in fresh water after being taken from the beds. Dr. Hofman had onfirmation of this from a former can

The reported killing and eating of Mr. Warner, in Paqua, by the natives. annibalism is by no means stamped out in New Guinea. Warner believed hat radium could be found in Paqua and fell a victim to his own zeal. It is reported that his two native companions escaped his horrible fate, the news of which they brought to the coast.

At one time official circles believed that cannibalism was a thing of the and department of the Coralcana past in British New Guinea, but clear Company and will probably have his evidence that it has persisted into the present decade has been provided by unimpeachable witnesses. In a book oublished last year, J. H. P. Murray leutenant governor and judicial offi er of Paqua, has much to say about he practice of cannibalism in the is land. He writes about boiling springs which not many years ago were made use of for cooking any prisoners captured in the village warfare.

Describing the northeastern division of this Island, Murray quotes a native witness, who, telling of the eating of human bodies, said: "We boil them; we cut them up and boil them in pot. We boil babies, too; we cut them up June and returned recently to make like a pig. We eat them cold or hot; we eat the legs first. We eat them because they are like fish. We have fish grass-but men are our real food."

the levels reached at Electra and the results of this work will be watched Murray tells of the remark of erguson Islander to a stranger who wanted to buy betel nuts from him. Why should I sell you betel nuts: I am going to eat you." Which he promptly did. He also writes of a crew of shipwrecked Chinese, who were eaten one by one, until the cap-tors, surfeited by the diet, peddled those who were left around the coast, selling them to the highest bidders. Wives, who ventured to look around during the funerals of their husbands were killed and eaten. One native who was concerned in the killing of a neighboring chief and his two wives told of the subsequent eating of the vic-tims with the utmost unconcern. Sundown Wednesday evening, will be

He told of eating the hand of one wife, but refused to touch the other. as he had killed her, and it was not the custom of his tribe to eat one's own victim. The two women were singed first, then cut up into small pieces, mixed with sago, cooked, wrapped up in leaves, and distributed to the victors, including their women and hildren.

Child Born Without a Brain. A German medical journal reports the curious case of a child born without a brain, which, in spite of this handicap, lived to the age of almost four years. At the autopsy it was found that both the cerebrum and cerebellum, the so-called "big" and "little" brain, were completely lacking, only the medulia oblongata being present This little knot of brain tissue at the base of the main brain, which in fishes forms the sole brain, was able here to control the functions of the body nec essary to a bare existence, but nothing more. The child lay in a state of coma, with concentrated arms and almost motionless during i's whole existence. It was impossible to obtain the slightest mental reaction.

all the camp tremble. Ex. xix. 16; xx. 18.) Also for the announcement for the new mooh and sofemn feast. In the earliest days it was also employed meritorious against the wicked acts in other religious ceremonials.

The order of blowing the Shofar is repeated on the second day of Rosh Hashana. Many reasons are assigned for the ceremony of Shofar-blowing, but, as it is accepted by all authorities of Jewish learning, the chief alm of The idea of good omen introduced the Shofar is to awaken the Higher the custom of graceling one another. the custom of greeting one another on New Year's Eve. "Mayest Thou Be

Building New Pipe Line Waco, Texas, Sept. 29-Right of way has been secured and work started on the pipe line to be built from Mexia to this city, a distance of fifteen miles. ish state." "reward for the righteous, the punishment of the wicked and universal theocracy."

Dry gas will be turned into these pipes and will be furnished domestic and industrial users of Waco. It has also The ancient ritual horn of Israel, report and instrument, is used even now as a call for repentance. It was "the voice of Shofar" issuing from the cd that all of the pipe will be laid with thick of the clouds on Shai, that made in a short time.

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Now if you will take my word for this to the extent of a pound for trial you will find it exactly as I have stated and you, as other women, will be glad that I have called your attention to it and persuaded you to try it.

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Warding Off "Old Age"

A London Physician says:-

When a distinguished scientist like Dr. Newsholme, of the Local Government Board, warns us that we are ageing prematurely as the result of the strain modern life throws on our hearts and arteries, it is worth thinking what can be done to stop this health wastage.

Dr. H. Strauss, of Vienna, in a recent number of the "British Medical Journal," makes the timely suggestion that much can be done to retard this premature wear and tear by

paying a little ordinarly attention to the diet.

The man whose heart or blood veseels begin to show signs of not being as young as they used to be should, for example, be very shary with his meaty foods. Two and a half to three and a half ounces of meat a day Dr. Strauss considers quite sufficient.

More important than what one eats, however, is what one drinks. Alcoholic stimulants of all kinds tend to burden the heart and blood vessels by making them work overtime, which of course increases the wear and tear. But it isn't only alcoholic stimulants Dr. Strauss invelghs against. Caffeine (the powerful drug contained in tea and coffee,) this distinguished scientist points out, is also a powerful heart irritant. Every time one takes a cup of these beverages the caffeine in it encourages one's heart to do extra work which is practically always quite uncalled for, and therefore is an utter waste both of energy and heart and muscle.

In these days when the strain of modern competition and high-speed mental work keeps one's heart constantly working at high pressure (thereby tending to produce premature wearing out) anything which can possibly add to the work thrown on the heart ought to be strenuously avoided. Caffeine, the powerful-heart irritant both in coffee and tea is one of these substances.

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"Be just and fear not; let all the ends thou aimest at be thy Country's, thy God's and Truths." If every man should adopt the above as his motto. there is little danger of going wrong

one on the last day of this month pick on the live towns, and rarely ever the mistake of showing in the enes. Come to Wichita Falls.

stenant Governor Mayes has an nounced that he will be a candidate for governor at the next Democratic pri mary election. He is a statewide prohibitionist and a local optionist. This makes two pros and three antis who have announced their candidacy for the governorship.

All editors are not poor men. an evidence of this an exchange tellaof an Illinois editor who started in business twenty years ago with only 22 cents as his capital stock. He has he was honest, had good habits, paid strict attention to his business and inherited from an uncle \$9,999.

Wichits Falls citizens defeated the commission form of government charter by a sweeping majority and Wichita Falls will continue to grow under the old form of government. There are dreds of criginal commission men in the city of Dallas who have grown weary of the new fangled governmental machinery and long for an opportunity to make radical changes in their charter. There isn't doubt about this. It is a hard fact. - Fitzgerald in

A low tax rate is desirable alwaysin fact nothing beats it except a no tax rate. But the city, county state that boasts of a low tax rate when it can't also boast of the things that contribute to the happiness, good living and well being people of the people, shows itself as stingy as a parwhile his children go hungry and with-out sufficient clothing.—Honey Grove

A low tax rate is desirable, but the tax levy should in every instance be made high enough to keep the roads and streets in good repair. As a usual things, the cities that have the lowest fax rates are the cities where there are tenantless houses, bad streets, and a general run-down condition. Men with money to invest are not hunting for the cities that present a run-down worn-out condition. That is one rea: son why it is necessary for Wichita Falls to secure a new charter that will make it possible to levy and collect a greater city tax rate, and if the city to to make progress as rapidly in the fu ture as in the past, this new charter must be secured with as little delay as possible. Unless this is done, those of our property owners who oppose i may bring about conditions that we do not want. No man can with reason expect to have the benefits of a really good thing unless he pays for it.

TREATING SEED WHEAT FOR

By H. M. Bainer

The most of us know that the smu spores adhere to the wheat kernals and are sown with the seed. When the seeds begin to grow, the smut also grows. It lives in the wheat plant and is ready to destroy the wheat kernel as soon as it forms. On account of the large amout of smut in the country this year, it will pay to treat all seed wheat whether it shows smut or not The formalin treatment is the safest and most reliable. Secure a 40 pe cent solution of formalin at a reliable drug store. One pound of formaling sufficient to treat from 2,000 to 2.5 pounds of wheat. Before mixing the solution, get the seed wheat ready. The treating solution is made by carefully mixing a 1-pound bottle of the formalic with forty gallons of water.

The seed may be treated by dipping or sprinkling. To dip, the seed may be placed in a gunny sack and the so lution in a barrel or tank. The whea uld be immersed in this for at least 10 minutes and then taken out and allowed to drain back into the barre for a short time. The wheat should then be emptied into a pile or in a clean place covered with blankets for two hours, after which it should be thoroughly dried before sowing. To To sprinkle, prepare a clean office or a canvas of smooth hoor. Thereugh

FALL PLOWING

It is a well known fact that even as we must store the moisture deep in the more humid climates a crop is seldom raised that has not at some being lost by evaporation. In breaktime during its growth suffered for the land for the saving of moisture is especially felt over the larger of latter to latter to the larger of latter to the latter to the larger of latter to the larger of latter to the latter ture is especially felt over the larger or leave it rough while the rains are portion of Texas and the western council. If the land has a fall in one try. Yet even in the driest sections of our country the annual rainfall is level so that they will catch and hold generally ample to make at least one cop a year. The great trouble is not that there has not been sufficient rain but that a large portion of that rain came at a time when the crop did not need it, and instead of being held in the soil until it was needed, the greater portion ran off or evaporated. I'wenty inches of rain, the average for even the driest sections, if it were ed. In another instance, out of fourall saved and supplied to the crop as needed, would supply enough water to showed a larger water content in evaluate one hundred and twenty-six ery instance, ranging from seventybushels of corn. Of course, it will seldom be possible to save all of this rainfall, but by proper handling of the soil much larger quantities of this moisture, than is usually done, can be saved.

Loss of Surface Water.
The chief sources of loss of rain water are the running off from the surface and evaporation from the soil furing dry weather. As a matter of act even in sections where the rain all is frequent and gentle, not over fty per cent of the water that comes n this form is absorbed by the soil. The rate with which soils absorb rainvaries both with the kind of soil coarse grained soils and soils, the urface of which are loose and open, will absorb and store much more of he rain water than will soils that are ine textured and more compact Again, if the surface of the soil is level, it will be able to absorb a reater portion of the rain water than f it has an incline and at the same ime the same soil will absorb more of he water if its surface is rough and ineven than were it perfectly smooth. Since the greater portion of Texas and our western country consists of ine clays and containing very small spaces between the particles of soil or the absorption of water and, further, since the majority of our minfall comes in heavy downpours and at a time when our crops are not growing upon the land, this problem f saving the moisture within the oil until it will be needed by the lants, is of paramount importance and yet after all a comparatively sim-

Plow Before Winter Rains. b plow that soil as deeply as pos-ible before the usual winter or early then follow this plowers and nuch of the moisture that comes to special importance that his fall and vinter breaking shall be deeply done or the rains are scarce or not.

efore spreading the wheat on it. Now horoughly springle the spread-out vheat and at the same time shovel it ver. Continue to springle and shovel ver the wheat until it is thoroughly noistened. Next, shovel the wheat ino a pile and cover with sacks or blankts for two hours, after which it should e thoroughly dried before sewing. Do iot allow the wheat to remain wet oo long after treating, as its germiating qualities may be injured.

exercise every precaution not to ring the treated seed into contact vith any that has not been treated or n bins which have contained smut vheat. The wheat should be treated short time before sowing.

DOOMING A MILLION.

When the schools of the country pened their doors the other morning o receive the children's army there inswered the call of the factory whis-

One million children under 16, who sell rang, have been swallowed up by ture of such a catastrophe and the ndustry. According to Owen R. Loveoy, secretary of the Nation Child Laor Committee, nearly all of these 1. yearn, in the most pacific spirit, to 200,00 boys and girls are doomed to a kick the author of every truculent utife of poverty, wretchedness and terance.—Saturday Evening Post. rime. All the girls and nearly nineenths of the boys under 16 who go to vork, Mr. Lovejoy asserts, and cities tatistics to prove his assertions, are ntering low-wage industries. The lack of education, combined with tender constitutions, such as they must have it so young a period, makes them fit "blind alley" occupations only. hey grow up into manhood without

rades and with poor physical health. ency of our school system. Nothing, lowever, condemn it so strongly as drls who are allowed to drift into ocupations, to drift into life, alone and maided, with a miserable education as follows: We translate from La Na-

In the face of these 1,000,000 chillren, what argument can prevail against the insistent call for vocational equal circles be drawn, the one near-raining and vocational guidance in est the apex will always appear the public schools? The schools of the larger because of the proximity of the country must extend their influence sides of the angle. The illusion is the ind activity so as to give children not nerely a book education, but also practical help in determining the vecation her are to follow of the shared continued as backward and efficient hisago Tribune.

direction, then run the rows nearly acre of land that had been so treated than in a similar acre not fall plow-

teen determinations fall plowing two to two hundred and sixty-four tons per acre more water than was to be found in a similar acre plowed after the rains were over.

Vegetable Matter Needed.

Another potent factor in enabling

our soils to drink up and store an abundance of the winter's rains is the presence of decaying vegetable mat-ter in the soil. This decaying matter acts as a sponge, filling the spaces beween the soil grains and absorbing and holding large quantities of the rains that come. To show the effect water holding power of soils it was found that in one hundred pounds of redinary sandy soil there were nine, teen pounds of water. On the other hand the same amount of garden soil well filled with vegetable matter, contained fifty-three pounds of water, or nearly three times as much as the sand. If in addition to plowing our ands good and deep this fall then we vill put into them all the waste vegetable matter that is upon them in the form of cotton stalks, corn stalks. grass and weeds, we will insure their holding much more of the winter's rains than would otherwise, be the The earlier this is done the better, as we thereby not only assure the catching of the largest amount of moisture by stirring our lands early,

but give plenty of time for this veg-

etable matter to rot and so render its

plant food available

By deep plowing before the rains, fellowed by good cultivation to save ter available for our plants can be increased nearly fifty per cent. such an increase there should never, even in our driest sections, be such scarcity of water as to cause a loss of the crop. The best insurance against a drought next summer is deep plowing this winter and early pring rains. The deeper this is done implement in each furrow that will be greater will be the obsorptive stir the soil at least another four or six inches. With such preparation six inches. tored within the soil for the use on before the rains come, such soil

THE GENTLE GINGOES.

Washington dispatches express a low pinion of Huerta. He does not repre sent the people of Mexico, we read: he seized the government by fraud; he was probably privy to the murder of his predecessor. Suppose the irresponsible and dis-

reputable person had pulled the nose of that estimable citizen of Minnesota John Lind! Should we have been obliged to whip Mexico at a cost of many Place the dried wheat in sacks which thousand dead and wounded Amerilave been dipped in the solution. It is cans and many millions of dollars proilso advisable to sprinkle the grain duced by the toil of a laborious popurill with the solution before using it. lation? If Huerta is the sort of a man he is represented to be could any possible act of his sully the honor of the United States?

Frederick the Great's unfortunate talent for sarcastic peculiarities helped to bring armed Europe down upon Prussia. William the Third's impolitic jest about the French king's old mistress and young minister whetted a kingdom's vengeance. We say these days of personal government are passed-even in Russia, but in the strained relation with Mexico, how much might vere 1,000,000 boys and girls missing hang on a purely personal exhibition they failed to answer the call of the of bad manners! How trivial a touch chool bell at 8:30 because they had might precipitate a war that both peoples were anxious to avoid! How light a breath might condemn thousands to

death and disability! hould have been in school when the It is a consideration of the dire na slenderness of the thread upon which the possibility hangs that makes us

THE MOON AT THE HORIZON.

Another explanation of the fact that the moon appears larger at the horizon than in the zenith is advanced by or Ponzo, an Italian psychologist. That this apparent enlargement is an optical illusion is easily demonstrated. Measurement with accurate instruments show that instead of having greater angular dimensions at the horizon, the moon really appears smaller there, owing to the fact that it is somewhat farther from the observer Why, then, should we be willing to swear that it looks larger? This last of several scores of explanations runs ture (Paris):

"That psychologist E. T. Sanford has sion: If in the interior of an angle two

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FRANKLIN'S HOME

BUILDING IN WHICH AMERICAN PHILOSOPHER LIVED MAY BE DEMOLISHED

House May Be Made Part of Hotel

London, Sept. 29.—The quaint little house in Craven street where Benjamin Franklin lived in his more pros perous days, and from which he issued his delightful series of papers called the "Craven Street Gazette," forms part of a block of property which has een purchased for the construction of a large hotel, and unless immediate of organic matter in increasing the ical building will be torn down. An steps are taken to save it, this historappeal has been made to Americans o save this house and a proposal will clude Franklin's rooms within the new building.

small residence hotel, much frequent ed by Americans. It bears above the front doorway the following tablet: "Lived here Benjamin Franklin, printer, philosopher and statesman. Born 1706, died 1790."

Here the great American philoso pher resided after he had served his hard apprenticeship in London, and during the absence of his landlady, Mrs. Stevenson, from home he entertained his fellow boarders with the called the "Craven Street Gazette. One of the paragraphs was as follows: "At six o'clock this afternoon news came by the post that Her Majesty (Mrs. Stevenson) had arrived safely Rochester on Saturday night. The bells immediately rung for candles to illuminate the parlor; the court went into cribbage, and the evening con-

The tablet was affixed to the house, then follow this plowing with some work of marking the one-time homes implement in each furrow that will of eminent persons in London. Franklin was not the only famous resident of Craven street. At various periods the poet Akenside and Heinrich Heine

"In Craven Street, Strand, ten attor-

And the dark coal barges are moor'd at its base ly Honesty Fly!

For there's craft in the craft in the street.' About this Sir George Rose wrote he following lines:

Why should honesty fly to some safer From barges and attorneys, 'od rot For the lawyers are just at the top of

-retreat.

And the barges are just at the bot

nent probably will lead the hotel owners to include the Franklin apartments within their new building, as several historic houses of entertainment in London pay heavy dividends because American tourists put up with bad food and poor service on account of the historical associations. And, moreover, some of these lack the historical authenticity of the Franklin house.

WELLINGTON MARSHAL'S SALARY CUT TO 50C A MONTH

Wellington (Tex.) Leader. The city conucil at a meeting this week fixed the salary of City Marshal at 50 cents per month. The salary heretofore has been \$50 per month. Then the council appointed J. B. Gillespie night watchman at a salary of \$49.50 per month. As we understand it, the regular hours of the night watchman wil be from 12 o'clock, noon, to 12 o'clock night, and to have official authority at all other hours when called upon. This action leaves the office of Marshall practically without any salary and the only remuneration outside of the 50 cents per month would be what few fees allowed. However, S. N. Bond, the Marshal, contends he will continue to serve confident the salary will be forthcoming, through recourse to the courts if not otherwise.

For Weakness and Loss of Appetite

sion explains the apparent enlarge-

ment of ceiestial bodies at the horizon. To speak only of the moon whose variations of diameter are so clear lu presents itself on the borizon in the angle formed by the earth and the declining are of the sky while in the zenalready noted a curious optical illu- ith it is free in every way. This angular contrast together with the condiest the apex will always appear the larger because of the aroximity of the sides of the angle. The illusion is the same if we modify the experiment by drawing the circle farthest from the apex on a separate page of paper. The illusion diministration of papers and the cerestian visit may be ground and the cerestian visit may be

Cowboys Catching Horse-Scene From The YAGLES Oklahoma Ranch Show Here Tuesday



Marine Band Off For New England. British steamer Iowa sailed from this in the last twelve months as against Washinfton, Sept. 29.-The United States marine band, the best known which has been rebuilt, but in the organization of its kind in America, same style as when Franklin lived in left here today for a tour of the New it, by the Society of Arts, before the England States, New York, Ohio, London County Council undertook the Pennsylvania, Michigan, West Virwork of marking the one-time homes ginia and Maryland. Lifeut. Santlemann is the band's director. The or ganization is always used at White lomatic and semi-official social affairs lived there, and James Smith, the author of "Rejected Addresses," died in concert tour the band has made. The a house not far from the Franklin renowned John Philip Sousa was one house. In his Comic Miscellany Smith time director of the marine band.

MILLION DOLLARS WORTH OF TEXAS COTTON TO GERMANY

port today enroute to Bremen, Ger- 42 to every 10,000 in the United States. many, with a cargo of Texas cotton on poard. This ship carried 22,500 bales. weighing 11,925,000 pounds and valued at \$1,550,250. This is the first steam ship to leave this port this year with a cargo valued at more than \$1,000,000

Switzerland Greatest "Divorce Nation" Berne, Switzerland, Sept. 29 .- The little Swiss Republic now marches at the head of the world's divorce columns, having captured the "blue rib bon" of divorce statistics from the Inited States, which has thereby fallen | poration court the ures published here today by the government, there were 43 divorces to Saturday. Galveston, Texas, Sept. 29.-The every 10,000 population in Switzerland charge.

Switzerland is the "Rene of Europe."

Catholic Bishop Collects \$84,000 Rome, Sept. 29.—It was formally announced today at the Vatican that teh Right Reverend David Doherty, who was recently appointed bishop of Jaro in the Phillipine Islands, has just colletced \$84,000 in the United States for use in his diocese. He has also been promised another \$70,000.

Only one fine was assessed in into second place. According to fig. against a man who was found nearly drowned in the pond east of the city

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WINTER REFORMS

OMING OF COOL WEATHER BAN ISHES BIZARRE, "SEEMORE"

Other Effects of Cold Weather On I stitutions and Customs of the the Metropolis

New York, Sept. 29 .- "And now is

the winter-of our discontent-' course, the "Bard of Avon" did not intend the line that way, but used ragmentarily it serves very well to express the idea that winter is coming. That necessarily reminds one of the slit skirt, the diaphanous gown, the X-ray costume and all the rest of the bizarre "seemore" fashions of the moment. It is a natural question, what will become of them when the north winds do blow and we shall have snow " Physicians say that milady cannot wear the gossimer attire in winter that she has been wear-ing in New York during the last few months without inviting pneumonia The only way such clothing (?) can ne worn is for the wearers to don neavy stockings and underclothing as a foundation. Then the men would not care to look at them, and besides it will be too cold to stand on the streets, anyway. If as harsh men say he women wear daring costumes only o attract male attention, then winter weather will cause the slit skirt and its attendant sheer styles to die natural death. That is the medical nen's solution of the "fashion evil."

The winter will be a long one and severe one in New York, according to all the authorities. The official weather man says that the outlook is "Bill" Snyder, for a hard winter. head keeper of the Central Park zoo. says so too, and "Bill" knows, for he got his information from the gray squirrels of the park. He says that he has been taking the gray squirrel weather prognostications for gospe or twenty years and they never fail. beating Uncle Sam's weather shark: often times. When the gray squirrel begin to build their nests, it is a sure sign that winter is on the way, and when they begin early and build nusually substantial nests, it is ar ndication of a long, severe cold season. Snyder says the squirrels, got busy four weeks ahead of schedule this year.

The coming of cold weather cuts off a peculiar source of revenue in duty on Riverside drive. About dawn every summer morning, a policeman may be seen walking rapidly down the walks that inter-lace the slope-alongside the drive. Carefully he peers under every one of the benches hat Father Knickerbocker has put here for the crowds. Under many of the benches the policeman may be seen to stoop and pick up something. An elderly visitor to New York who arising at daybreak, saw the police man make his round of benches or several mornings and finally unable to restrain his curiosity, asked the officer what he was doing. The policeman explained that the benches were occupied far into the night by men and women, boys and girls. Lots of hem, especially the "spooners" lose money and valuables, which roll un ler the benches, Jewelry and articles of great value were turned over to police headquarters to be held for identification, but loose change was pocketed by the policeman who some-times collected several dollars daily in that way.

Greater New York, with its hun dreds of miles of streets and its nearly six million of people, is a big city and one in which it is easy to get tost. Every day men, women, and children disappear and their relatives and friends see them no more. Their disappearance is reported to the poice and that ends it.

"Big Tim" Sullivan, Congressman heatrical man, philanthrophist, politician and millionaire, was killed by railroad train and his body lay on lab alongside of half a dozen other unidentified bodies of men and wo men, for thirteen days in three dif-ferent morgues without being recognized. The face was unmarred and the morgue keepers, policemen and coroner's assistants who perfunctorily looked at the body were, some of hem, personal acquaintances, and political henchman of the former East, Side "boss" yet they did not know "boss" yet they did not know

During all those thirteen days Big Tim was known to be missing from the home of his brother in East Chester, where he escaped from his nurse at four o'clock in the morning and there was a state-wide hue and cry, but still none identified the body It was sent to Bellevue and prepared for burial in Potter's field before was newspaper men who recognized the body. It is a natural question therefore, if many of the mysteriously missing New York men, women and girls do not find their way to the Potter's field through the ignorance,

negligence or stupidity, of the police and the coroners.

Sullivan was known, perhaps, per sonally and by sight to more people than any other New Yorker and be-sides that his linen bore his initials and his hat and suit had the labels of an exclusive hatter and widely known tailor who makes clothes for all of the Tammany leaders, but the police and coroners and morgue keep-ers could not or did not establish his identity. What chance, then, has a more obscure citizen, if he drops dead of heart failure or is killed by a street car, automobile or sub-way train, outside of his immediate neigh-

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By Associated Press Kansas City, Sept. 29 Cash wheat 81 to 921/2. Corn No. 2 mixed 731/2 to 741/4; No. 2 white 75. Oats No. 2 white 421/2; No. 2 mixed 41.

New York Cotton.

New York, Sept. 29.—Spot cotton

losed quiet. Middling upland 14.20; middling gulf 14.45. Futures closed steady. September 14.03 to 08; Octo ber 13.93 to 95; December 13.78 to 79; January 13.63 to 66; March 13.70 to 72; May 13.79 to 80; July 13.73 to

Fort Worth Livestock.

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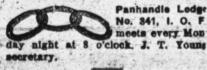
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"Apache Kid" the notorious out-aw and other reckless border bandits of this kind, no longer hold up the Deadwood coach, command driver and passengers to hold up their hands under penalty of being riddled with bul lets and then ride away on their fleet ponies loaded with plunder.

From a dramatic as well as an historic standpoint, however, the Deadwood stage coach holdup holds a fascinating interest to the public of these more prosaic days and the re-production of one of those thrilling events in the performance of the Oklahoma Ranch Wild West, which exhibits here tomorrow is said to

For the purpose of the drama, it is announced, a genuine old time Deadwood stage has been secured. The driver is one of the original Wells Fargo messengers who, in the language of his time, would "rather fight than eat." Some of the old scouts and frontiersmen who ride in the coach have actually had the experience of being held up by border bandits. The stage, drawn by four army mules, comes dashing down the arena. As it turns the corner, on the second lap, a band of marauders dash out of ambush, surround the coach, shoot the driver and compe the passengers to alight. It is all done so quickly that there is no chance for defense. The passengers 88 tfc are relieved of their valuables, and the safe, containing an express ship ment of gold, is thrown out upon the ground and blown open. Just when it seems that the bandits will escape with their III gotten plunder, there is the sound of many horses' feet and Col. Zack Mulball, the famous Oklahoma ranchman, in the role of the sheriff, get into the picture. There is a short, sharp exchange of shots; those of the bandits who do not fall are captured, another driver is substituted and escorted by the sherin at the ends of the riders' lariats, the coach starts on its long journey again. This is not the reproduction 9 tfc it is declared to be an actual of the of times in the old days on the plains.

> GEORGE BROADHURST'S DRAMA COMEDY OF MARRIED LIFE

> There has been a great deal of in terest manifested in the forthcoming engagement of George Broadhurst's stirring drama-comedy of marrie life, "Bought and Paid For," which will be seen here at the opening of the Wichita Theatre, October 8th. The plot deals with Robert Stafford

a handsome young self-made million aire, and a man of domineering wil who woos Verginia Blaine, a prett telephone operator at a fashionabl hotel, while transacting business over long distance. He invites her and her sister, Fanny and Fanny's intend ed husband, Jimmy Gilley, a self-con ceited shipping clerk, with superfluous ideas, to visit his palatial home. While showing her all the treasures of his bachelor quarters, he proposes, and although as yet she does not love him, she is dazzled by her surround ings and accepts him. At the supper that follows, he proposes a toast to the future Mrs. Stafford, much to the surprise of his guests.

girl is the loving wife of this money king, who has one serious fault that mars the happiness of her cherished domesticity. He occasionally comes home intoxiacted, in which condition he is entirely another being. Thus it occurs that in the second act, Stafford comes home artificially illumina he refuses to do, on the ground he will not be dictated to. His wife of from 15 to 35 per cent. The government, faced with the posher quixotry she has absolutely ruined his career. An idea to bring about a reconciliation strikes Gilley and he calls the now penitent Stafford on the telephone, tells him that his wife wants to see him. They meet and rush into each other's arms and all s forgiven.

Cotton Manufacturers Gathering, Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 29.—Mem-ers of the National Association of

WAVE OF CRIME SWEEPS BERLIN

GERMAN CAPITAL CAN NOW COM-PETE WITH DARKEST NEW YORK SAYS PAPER

Bables Show More Vitality Than

Berlin, Sept. 29.—A remarkable wave of erime has swept over Berlin in the past fortnight causing one of the news-papers to comment that "Berlin can now compete as the seat of bloody crimes with darkest New York." There has been a murder for nearly every day during that period, in addition to several unsuccessful attempts to com-

The crimes took various forms. A house owner shot a tenant who was moving out. The owner of a hotel of loose reputation killed an indignant father who came to complain of hapenings in the house. Two women of the working classes were killed by their paramours. A deceived husband shot down his rival. A man murdered his aged wife with an ax as she slept. An employee of a bathing establisha quarrel about losses on horse A seamstress was enticed into the and murdered. Still another man tried to end the lives of himself, a wife and grown daughter by turning on the gas at night.

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Murders have become so frequent that the theory of the periodicity of crime has been advanced to account growing permanently more criminal, but finds some comfort in the fact that a majority of the murders were crimes of passion, rather than pre-meditated ones. It suggests that the hot wave that passed over Berlin about the end of August and the early par of September caused this remarkable increase in crime, and that men give way to their passions more readily in hot weather than in days of moderate temperature.

Increase in Infant Mortality. Statistics showing the great increase in infant mortality during periods of extreme heat, published by Dr. Liefmann, chief bacteriologist at one of the great municipal hospitals, in the latest number of the German Medical Weekly disprove the proverbial reference to comen as the "weaker sex," so far a least as their early life is concerned Dr. Liefmann found that when th death rate for nursing bables suddenly jumped during a typical heat wave early this summer, the sexes were no equally affected, the death rate for boys being almost double that for girls The figures were 182 deaths of boys to every 100 of girl bables. Dr. Liefman states that this percentage is ments of all sorts more readily than

other heated periods and there is no noubt, according to Dr. Liefmann, that automobile show at entation of a scene enacted hundreds ill more acutely and in greater num bers than girls. Long continued hear waves, however, gradually increase the nortality percentages among female babies and equalize the proportionate nortality of the sexes.

The sword, the soldier's proverblai weapon since the early days of history. eems on the way to disappearance i the German army. The six cavalry regiments provided for by the army increase law, passed this year, will be without sabres, being armed instead with carbines equipped with the short infantry bayonet. The change is made experimentally, but causes much head shaking among pldtime cavalrymen for it is recognized that the experi ment, if successful, may lead to its general adoption in the cavalry. With infantry officers now dispensing with the sword in actual warfare, to make themselves less conspicuous to oppos-ing sharpshooters, and cavalry going into action with rifle and bayonet, poet-ical references to the sword of battle may have to be revised.

Loophole in Armament Taxation Bill. A German tax expert has found a St. Louis automobile trade the city curious and amusing loophole in the for several years has enjoyed the a taxpayer, by reporting a greater amount of property for taxation than he possesses, may pay less taxes than sed on the correct amount. The paradox is due to the fact that new measures combine a direct property tax with a higher increment tax and est Park Highlands, where, under can be taken advantage of only by a long roofs or pavillons the cars are ford comes home artificially illuminat ed after spending an evening at the opera, and disgusts his wife by his insinuations and by forcing his attentions upon her. In this frenzy he tells her his check book has been the means of making her his wife and comes affective he will be the selection of the means of making her his wife and comes affective her will be the selection of the means of making her his wife and comes affective her will be the selection of the means of making her his wife and comes affective her will be the selection of the means of making her his wife and comes affective her will be the selection of the means of making her his wife and the means of making her his companies the means of making her his companies and the means of making her his companies comes affective, he will, it is true, pay establishing her in his home. The next day she agrees to a reconcilation if he will forswear drink. This at properties is 75 per cent. of the

The government, faced with the posher sister, taking a position as a saleslady at the paltry salary of \$7 a week. Brother-in-law Gilley has also come down in the world through their property for assessment at an analysis of this curious form of tax dedging, has been forced to announce semi-officially that persons returning their property for assessment at an analysis. dodging, has been forced to announce semi-officially that persons returning their property for assessment at an also come down in the world and his the estrangement of Stafford and his excessive figure will be subjected to the estrangement his sister-in-law that by the same penalties of imprisonment the same penalties of imprisonment that the same penalties of imprisonment the same penalties of imprisonme and fine as those returning too little Mr. Heinz Potthoff, of Dusseldorf, who found this important loophole in the law, illustrates it with the following example:

> gether to \$39.37. If, however, A gives his property within valuation in 1914
> as \$11,250, he will have to pay only
> 15 per cent. of this during the next
> three years, amounting to \$14.37, and
> no tax for the succeeding period, since
> there is no increment. He, therefore,

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The saving is relatively smaller in the case of large properties. If A has property worth \$37,500, which he increases each year by \$2,500, his taxes for the six years under a proper valuation would amount to \$181.25. If he maintained in deaths from other causes and that boy babies succumb to all ments of all sorts more readily then

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R. F. Fowler of Graham was as

arrival today. H. H. Balyeat of Waco, is in the Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Scaling returned

this afternoon from Fort Worth. J. R. Arthur of Frederick was here

J. L. Hesperling of Dallas was here Miss Saffie Harbour returned to Iowa

Park this afternoon after a brief visit P. Williams came up from Henriotta Saturday and remained over Sunday with Mrs. J. C. Smith.

Mrs. Phil Kleinman and Sam Kruger went to Fort Worth this afternoon to Mrs. C. B. McConnell who has been

the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Redding, has returned to her home at San Antonio.

E. T. Phillips, an attornew of Fort

Worth, was hetre today on business.

Mrs. M. E. Long left this afternoon
for California efter a visit with her sister, Mrs. G. C. Wood. Ed B. Carver returned today from Wellington, where he has been for several days on business. He reports heavy rains in that section. Some one unacquainted with the topography of that section asked Mr. Carver if there was a river there. "I don't know whether it was a river or a lake, couldn't see the banks," was Mr. Car

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started to grow, he said, and the

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