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TO RECOVER FROM SHOCK OF SUDDEN LOSS

SALEM'S FIRE ROUTED THOUSANDS BEGIN

Number 1

COTTON ACREAGE

GOVERNMENT REPORT SHOWS WIFE OF WEALTHY NEW YORK LESS AREA PLANTED THAN LAST YEAR

IMPROVEMENT IN CONDITION SHOT COMES THRU

Texas Crop Better Than In May, But Not Up To Showing at This Time In 1913

Washington, July 1.- A total area of 36,960,000 acres of cotton is in cultivation in the United States ac cording to the preliminary estimate of the department of agriculture announced today. This compares with 37,458,000 acres, the revised estimate of acreage in cultivation a year ago, 37,089.000 acres picked last year, 34,-283,000 in 1912 and 36,045,000 acres

The condition of the growing crop on June 25 was 79.6 per cent of a normal, as compared with 74.3 per cent on May 25 this year, 81.8 per cent on June 25 last year and 80.7 per cent the ten year average on June 25.

The month began with one of the severest droughts ever known in the eastern portions of the cotton belt. It greatly retarded growth of early planted cotton and delayed the germination of late planted. In the western portions of the belt the first week of the month was excessively wet. This prevented any improvement in the plants and made cultivation and planting difficult,

Some Improvement Shown.

Better conditions prevailed during the second week, the plant making good progress in the eastern and central portions of the belt, while the able weather for several weeks.

During the third week local showers in the central and eastern portions o the belt greatly improved the outlook and early planted cotton generally was reported in good condition but later planted was backward and needed rain. Highly favorable weather continued in the western part of the

The final week of the month was reported as the most favorable thus far this season, good rains having fallen portions and the plant having made excellent growth. Over the western portions warmth, with occasional showers, permitted rapid growth and the outlook greatly improved. Bol weevil were reported as numerous in Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama.

This Year's Acreage. The area planted by States with

	last year's p			
	picked (in the States—			
	Virginia	.46	.48	.47
•	N. Carolina .	1.589	1.589	1.576
	S. Carolina	2.826	2.798	2.790
	Georgia	5.389	5.345	5.318
	Florida . 4	.194	.192	.188
	Alabama	3.912	3.798	3.760
	Mississippi	3.148	3.117	3.067
	Louisiana	1.389	1,2 3	1.244
	Texas	12.052	12,686	12.597
	Arkansas		2.527	2.502
	Tennessee	.866	.866	.865
	Missouri	.124	.113	.112
	Oklahoma		3.102	3.009
	California	.35	.14	.14
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Texas Condition Better.

Condition of the growing cotton crop on June 25 and May 25 this year, with the June 25 condition last year and the ten year average of June 25 condition follow:

	State- June	May	1913	av.
	Virginia86	83	81	- 84
	N. Carolina82	76	76	81
ì	S. Carolina81	72	73	79
	Georgia83	80	74	. 81
	Florida86	82	85	85
	Alabama88	85	79	80
	Mississippi81	87	82	78
	Louisiana §1	82	81	. 78
	Texas	65	86	82
ki	Arkansas 80	79	86	81
	Tennessee79		87	83
	Missouri93	86	88/	-83
	Oklahoma79	68	89	82
	California 100	100	95	97
	The next report v	vill shew	the	con-

dition of the crop on July 25 and will be issued at noon Friday, July 31. UNITED STATES EXPRESS

Receiver of Frisco Lines Claims Road Injured By Termination of Contract

By Associated Press. Houston, Texas, July 1.—The passing of the United States Express Com-pany from business here at midnight was marked by the filing of suits for sums aggregating \$100,000 by Receiv-er Frank Andrews of the South and Southwest Texas Frisco lines. He charged that those lines had in operating contracts with the express

MYSTERY ATTENDS SHOWS DECREASE SLAYING OF WOMAN

ER IS MURDERED AT FREE.

Tragedy Occurs While Victim Is In Office of Physician Who Was An Eye Witness

By Associated Press Freeport, N. Y., July 1.—Evidence accumulated today to support Dr. Edward Carman's story that Mrs. Louise Bailey, murdered last night in his office was killed by a shot fired through the office window. In the physicians room, four feet from the window, detectives found an instrument case bearing on its white enamel finish powder burns and a furrow that might have been plowed by the bullet as it sped toward Mrs. Bailey. This instrument case s so low that had the shot been fired inside the room the person holding the pistol must have squatted on the floor. It was however, directly in the path a bullet must have taken from a pistol shoved through the broken window pane of the doctor's office.

In the presence of detectives engaged by the county and by the murdered woman's husband, William Bailey, a wealthy New York manufacturer, Dr. Carman today rehearsed the murder scene. He was about to pull aside the curtain to permit Mrs. Bailey to leave his office, he said, when he heard a crash of glasses and saw a hand with a pistol poked through the broken pane. He and his patient were barely two feet a part and he did not know at which the weapon was aimed. He ducked behind an operating chair and as he did so the pistol was fired and quickly with drawn.

The detectives learned that a few minutes after the shot was fired a young woman hurried into the Freegreat agitation and took the first train for New York. She was described as well dressed and auburn haired. Although Dr. Carman insisted today that he had not met Mrs. Bailey until she called at his office last night for pro fessional advice, the detectives began their work with a jealous woman in the back ground of their theories. Mrs. Bailey was about thirty-five years

ULSTER VOLUNTEERS SOON CARRY ARMS OPENLY

Order From Their Commander To This Effect Likely To Be Given Out Shortly

By Associated Press.
London, July 1.—Ulster volunteers have been notified, according to the Belfast Echo, that the time has ar rived when an order from their commanding officer will permit the met to carry arms openry and any attempt to seize the arms or the volunteer who may be carrying them in accord ance with this order is to be resisted

HAITIEN REBEL COMMANDER

Senator Davomar Theodore Said To Have Met Death With Fifty of Followers

By Associated Press. Washington, D. C., July 1.—Senator Davomar Theodore, the Haitien revolutionary leader, has been killed in a battle with fifty of his followers near the Dominician frontier. Captain Eberle of the cruiser Washington today gave this information which he said came from two members of the Haitien · cabinet. Cape Haitien is quiet and still in possession of government forces. Rebels have made several attacks on government outposts there. Desultory fighting coninues around the northern city of Puerto Plata, Dominican republic, where rebels still hold the city.

forces, hwoever, are believed to be moving colser to Puerto Plata. Food supplies there are scarce.

CANDIDATES TO SPEAK AT FRIBERG TOMORROW NIGHT

The first of a series of speaking by andidates for county office will be held at the Friberg school house to-morrow night. On the night following the candidates will speak at Cash ion. Theer is talk of calling off the meeting at Burkburnett Saturday night on account of the Fourth of July celebration but this has not been definitely decided.

NEGRESS NOW ON TRIAL FOR KILLING OF ANOTHER

on trial, in the district court this afternoon on a charge of murder in con-nection with the killing of Mary Jane



Crowd Demands That Mayor of Town Return Servian Decoration. Speaker Threatened

y Associated Press. Agram, Croatia, July 1.—Anti-Servian demonstrations continued here today when a crowd gathered before the town hall demanding that the mayor return a Servian decoration recently conferred on him. Another crowd went to the house of the speaker of the Croatian diet, who is a Servian and made a noisy demon-stration. Several persons were arrested but later were released.

FEDERALS ARE REPORTED HEAVY LOSERS IN AMBUSH

y Associated Press. On Board U. S. S. California, June 0, via wireless to San Diego. July 1 —According to authoriative reports received here today a detachment of 300 federal troops that recently arrived at Lapaz from Guaymas was ambushed near Santiago, Lower California by constitutionalists. Ninety were killed and the remainder routed

SCOTTS CELEBRATE

BANNOCKBURN AT VERSARY New Westminister, B. C., July 1.-A large number of native of Scotland were gathered here today celebrating the 600th anniversary of the Battle of Bannockburn. The anniversary falls on June 24 but this was so close to Dominion Day that it was de-cided to celebrate both events today.

U. S. Express Company Quits. Baltimore, July 1.—Beginning today the Wells Fargo Express Company took over all the express traffic handled, formerly by the United States Express Company on all Baltimore & Onio lines. Parcel post ex-pansion was given as a reason why the U.S. Express Company retired.

TELEPHONE ACROSS OCEAN IS NOW MARCONI'S AMBITION

Expects To Be Able to Conduct Trans Atlantic Conversatiins By End of Year

By Associated Press. London, July 1.—Mr. Marconi contemplates being able to telephone rom Carnarvon, Wales to New York testifying before the Dominion Royal Commission on Internial Communication. He said Mr. Marconi also excompany extending into 1919 which have been terminated and violated to the company's loss.

Hicks, another negrees, here several pected to increase the speed of the months ago. A venire of sixty-five wireless telegraph to 300 words a men was summoned for the jury.

WEATHER FORECAST Tonight and Thursday gen-

1-TYPICAL of the 18,000 HOMELESS EN FIRE STRICKEN SALEM-2: IN HEAR

SMALL CHANCE FOR

ARCHDUKE'S COURSE IN BOSNIA LITERALLY LINED WITH BOMBS

Authorities Learn He Is Over Twenty Years Old And Can Therefore Be Executed

By Associated Press. Vienna, July 1.-The conspiracy against Archduke Ferdinand and his wife was so well planned it would have been impossible for them to es cape alive from Bosnia, according to some members of suite who returned here today.

They said two work bombs were found beneath a table on which luncheon was awaiting the arch duke's party on their return from the city hall. A similar infernal machine was discovered in the chimney of the was discovered in the chimney of the association stands behind the law and room occupied by the Duchess at the manufacturers do not have to llige, a watering place a few miles patronize bonding companies. There from Sarajevo and a woman was caught with seven bombs in her possession. The bullet which killed archduke was an explosive one. may be sentenced to death.

ROOSEVELT TOLD HE MUST STAY QUIET FOR SIX WEEKS

Throat Specialist Forces Him To Forego Plans To Begin His Cam-paign At Once

By Associated Press.

New York, July 1.—Dr. Holbrook By Associated Press. before the end of this year. This rest six weeks. Then, after the into the internal revenue tax col-statement was made today by the colonel had made a few speeches as Beatrice Allen, negress, was placed manager of the Marconi Company, in a test, the doctor said he would be lector's office indicate that a section able to tell more definitely just what Mr. Roosevelt could do in the campaign. Roosevelt agreed that the six weeks sentence was preferable to four months recently prescribed by four months re

Will Not Be Considered Until August 1

By Associated Press.
Washington, July 1.—Discouraged but undaunted by President Wilson's refusal to use his influence for con-gressional action on a constitutional amendment for women's suffrage, lead ers of the suffrage cause today turn-ed their influence in the direction of the House rules committee, only to find that a meeting called to vote on the Mondell-Bristow amendment had

been postponed to August 1. According to plans the committee was to vote today on a special rule providing for time for debate on this sion. When the suffragists reached the capitol and found the committee room empty, they feared a coup by their enemy and posted sentinels to watch the committee room. They sent messengers to appeal to individual members to hold a meeting.

IOWA'S COMPENSATION LAW EFFECTIVE TODAY

Des Moines, Iowa, July 1.-lowa's pared for it as few states which have taken this step have been. The lowa Manufacturers Association has perfected its organization so that the archduke was an explosive one.

It has been learned that Prinzit, by carrying their own risks. "Manuthe archduke's assassin is more than facturers say they will ask no delay twenty years old and therefore he and that they will aid in enforcing ers will save at least \$1,000,000 a year

NEW YORK'S INCOME TAXES WILL REACH IMMENSE SUM

One Section of City About Two Miles Square To Pay Total of Over Billion Dollars

Curtis, a throat specialist, told Col. New York, July 1.—Estimates today Roosevelt today he would have to on the income tax assessments paid able to tell more definitely just what of New York about two miles square,

UNITED STATES SUGGESTS SUCH DENIES POLITICS CAUSED FILING ACTION MIGHT BE MIS-UNDERSTOOD

OF BUSINESS MEN'S ASSOCIA-

Huerta Delegates, However Want Someone Else To Confer With Constitutionalists

By Associated Press. Niagara Falls, July 1.-Plans for the indefinite recess of mediation ere somewhat disturbed today by the suggestion of the United States government that such a break might e interpreted generally as a disrup tion of the proceedings. The Washington administration believes the departure of the mediators and delegates might fail to influence the constitutionalists to hurry their dele-gates to the proposed conference with the Huerta commissioners.

Justice Lamar conveyed these views Ambassador De Gama and Minis ter Naon today. After that, both diplomats cancelled their reservations for tonight and sai dthey would not depart until tomorrow. They explained the recess did not signify an ad-journment, but they thought they could be of more service in Washing ton and elsewhere in forwarding the peace program.

No objection to the recess was offered by the American government. which merely expressed a preference. The United States is not disposed to press the point. After the conference with Lamar, the mediators talked with the head of the Huerta delegation. It was understood that the Mexicans also were unwilling that the mediation should recess without definite understanding about the future.

The Huerta delegates consider their work on the international controversy as finished, and it is believed they would be pleased if other dele gates were appointed to take care of he internal questions. They have private interests in Mexico, which

ave been long neglected. The Huerta delegates are prepar ing, however, to remain here another week. The American delegates also are expecting to stay here for a week.

SUFFRAGISTS ARE BALKED GOOD PRICES ARE SECURED FOR ARCHER COUNTY STEERS

Tad Wilson Sells Four Carloads at \$105.26 Per Head-Average \$8.35 Per Hundred

Tad Wilson sold four carloads hree year old steers at St. Jo, Mo., per head. The steers averaged 1236 pounds and sold for \$8.35 per hundred. They were raised on Mr. Wilson's ranch in Archer county and were finished at the Crescent feeding pens near Fort Worth. - Mr. Wilson is known as one of the most successful cattlemen in Archer county. He is not one of those who believes that the cattle industry has seen its best days in this section but believes that the industry is just coming into its own. With the greater consideration that will be given to financing the cattle raising industry and with improved methods of conducting the ousiness and improved stock and the growing scarcity of cattle and high prices he believes the future is bright for the up to date cattleman.

workmen's compensation law went in-to effect today and the state is pre-BEGINS AT COLLEGE STATION

By Associated Press.
College Station, Texas, July 1.—
Carrying education to the farm, which in the Agricultural and Mechanical College work has become equally important with training those who come in person seeking training, was still further enlarged today by the addition of courses in cotton classing and marketing and in cream-ery management and butter production to the correspondence courses of.

fered by the college.

The cotton classification course is intended for the farmer and the merchant who buy cotton on a small scale "All problems entering into the dairy industry will be treated in the course on that subject, which is to aid in increasing and bettering results in one of the most important adjuncts of

Prof. J. B. Bagley will be in charge of the cotton course and Prof. J. W Ridgway of the dairying course Twenty-eight correspondence courses are now offered by the college to a steadily increasing number of people. The courses include many phases of agricultural and engineering science.

HOUSTON IS CLEANING UP AGAINST BUBONIC PLAGUE

LOONEY DECLARES HE HAS THE GOODS

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improvements as

EFFECT ON COURSE OF REBELS ANSWERS NEWSPAPER CRITICS

Has Been Collecting Evidence Against Organization For More Than Year. He Says

Austin, Texas, July 1.-"The peo ple may rest assured that I have the evidence full and complete in this case and that the corporations in Texas are going out of the business of misusing their funds through the Texas Business Men's Association." So declared Attorney General Looney in a statement today answering criticism of his action in enjoining the association. This statement says the attorney general considers Governor Colquitt's letter yesterday eliminates the governor from those opposing the suit. He therefore devotes his statement to answering newspaper criti-

Vigorously deflying any attempt to influence the political situation, he declares the only effect the suit will have on state politics is "that these corporate defendants who are putting up money for political purposes have been stopped by the injunction." He declares he has not and will not take active part in the present campaign for governor and that he has been investigating the Business Men's Association for a year as a result, of which he says "there is no room for

doubt as to the political activities of the association. He says he would have filed the suit sooner had his evidence

complete. The statements adds: "No serious contest will be had over the matter when it reaches final stage in the court. The fact is the law has been openly and flagrant-ly violated and defied." The statement also pointed out that the de endants have an immediate remedy if they are wrongfully accused which is to apply for dissolution of the temporary injunction granted Judge Wilcex.

URGE WAGES FOR CONVICTS AT COLORADO CONFERENCE

Boulder, Colo., July 1.—The. pay-ment of regular wages to state convicts so that they may be able to support their families or other de pendents during their incarceration was advocated before the Colorado Sociological Conference today by W E. Collett, secretary of the Denver Federation for Charity and Philan thropy. Dr. Collett's paper was the last of a series or discussions of the general subject of dependents, defe lives and delinquents at today's se sion of the conference. Miss Gertrud Vaile, supervisor of relief, Denver opened the discussion with an address on social problems connected with public outdoor relief and William Thomas, secretary of the state board of charities and corrections read a paner on "The Fee System." other principal paper of the day was delivered by Rev. Dr. William O'Ryan of Denyer, who discussed state reformatory work. Tonight Thomas Tynan, warden of the Colorado state penitentiary will consider the treatment of state convicts in a formal

CITY MOUNTAIN CAMP OPENS NEAR LOS ANGELES TODAY

Los Angeles, July 1.-For \$7.50 any boy or girl of Los Angeles can spend two weeks at the city's first municipal mountain camp, which was thrown open today at Seeley Flats in the San Bernardino range, 40 miles from Los Angeles. Scores of newsboys and street urchins were herded to the camp today. Others will be sent at weekly intervals. August will be given over to the girls and during the month of September adults will be admitted. Sanitary, medical and commissary departments are in charge of high salaried experts. Amusement are provided by the city playground mmission, which has charge of the camp.

PEACE MAKER MAY SETTLE VILLA-CARRANZA TROUBL

Constitutionalist Representative Paris Will Try To Compose Situation

y Associated Press. El Paso, Texas, July 1.—Miguel Diam Lombardo, constitutionalist represen-tative at Paris, cabled today he will By Associated Press.

By Associated Press.

Houston, Texas, July 1.—The city health board last night announced no fears were entertained of any spread of bubonic plague here.

A general is also on food to be a friendly with Villaging the second in the se

INTERURBAN MEETING PLANS SURVEY OF PROPOSED ROUTES

Committees For Preliminary Work Are Named At Conference Friday Night

VISITORS ARE ENTHUSIASTIC OVER PROJECT

Automobile Trip Adds To Their

Determination To Build Line—

J. A. Kemp Heads Committee

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Selection of a committee representing Dallas, Wichita Falls and all intermediate towns wanting the proposed Dallas-Wichita Falls interurban, empowered to raise the necessary funds, employ an engineer and conduct a survey of at least three routes for the proposed line was the tangible result of Friday afternoon's meeting at Lake Wichita between the business men of Dallas, Wichita Falls, Denton, Irving, Grapevine, Montague, Nocona, Bowie and other intermediate towns. This committee was made up of five about 27,500 barrels. The presence of oil was noted as far back as 1900, but with the phenomenal pool at Spindlatop helding the attain of the large oil companies and the operators of the entire world. He intermediate towns wanting the proposed Dallas-Wichita Falls interurban, empowered to raise the necessary funds, employ an engineer and conduct a survey of at least three routes for the proposed line was the tangible result of Friday afternoon's meeting at Lake Wichita between the business men of Dallas, Wichita Falls, Denton, Irving, Grapevine, Montague, Nocona, Bowie and other intermediate towns. This committee was made up of five about 27,500 barrels. The presence of oil was noted as far the total production of trom 1 to 1000 barrels. The presence of oil was noted as far the total production of the ladist amounting to about 27,500 barrels. The presence of oil was noted as far the total production of the large oil companies and the operators of the entire work as 1900, but with the phenomenal pool at Spindlatop helding the attain of the large oil companies and the operators of the entire work as 1900, but with the phenomenal pool at Spindlatop helding the attain of the large oil companies and the operators of the thing was in the present production for all flows and the operators of the entire was known of the secondary or just emerging from observing the attain of the about 27,500 barrels. The pres other intermediate towns. This committee was made up of five members from Dallas and Wichita Falls and one member from the late rotary has found its way into each of the towns wanting the line. J. A. Kemp was the unani-

of the committee were named Friday. each survey would not exceed \$50.00 and wells completed in it show an initial production of from 100 to 1,000 initial production of from 100 to 1,000 other towns will be asked to name the surveys he proposed about \$30,000. committeemen from each. Negotia-

that it would be beneficial to all the anywhere."

Following the meeting a banquet which is in a sense a continuation of the Burkburnett pool, which is in a sense a continuation of the Burkburnett pool, which is in a sense a continuation of the Electra pool to the east, wells are with a number of local citizens, at tended.

The Dallas party left on its special from 15 to 1,000 barrels, the average, however, is about 40 barrels, the average however, is about 40 barrels.

that it was an established fact that their trip and more anxious than ever Dallas had become the queen city of to see Wichita Falls and Dallas hook-Texas, and that it was no less well ed together with an interurban line. leading city of Northwest Texas. He HEAVY WHEAT SHIPMENTS said it was highly desirable that these two cities should be connected by an interurban line. "If it is known that Wichita Falls will lead in the enterprise Dallas will back it up," he said,

Judge Jameson of Montague told of day morning and the threshing had the fruit country around Montague just fairly well begun. These figures and the need of that country for con-are compiled from advices received

When you come to build this line" be said "our people will say to you, take our town and give as the inter-

Tributes to Wichita Falle W. Chancellor of Bowle sald that Bowle couldn't say to the build ers of the interurban "take our town" that Bowle wanted the line and must have it. Representatives of other intermediate fowns spoke in the same to pledge their communities to do a full share in financing the line if it

Mr. Hathway of Irving declared that after seeing Wichita Falls and mak. ing the trip to Iowa Park, Electra and more auxious than ever that Dallas and Wichita Falls have interurban connections. He declared he had seen

in his life on the trip.
"I've seen cotton fields a mile long,

INTERESTING SUMMARY OF

Big increase Probable at Petrolla When the Great Gas Pressure Begins to Lessen

H. W. Whitney, correspondent here for the Oil and Gas Journal and the City Derrick contributes an inter esting article in a recent issue of the Derrick on the off bearing sands of his section His article follows: The progress of oil development about Electra since the discovery o

each of the towns wanting the line. J. A. Kemp was the unanimous choice for chairman of the committee.

After this committee has completed surveys and secured estimates of cost and a report as to density of population, probable traffic, cost of operation and all details necessary in connection with the promotion of such a line, they are to report at another meeting of representatives of all the towns. Then if it is believed such a line could be profitably operated the organization of a company will be started to build and operate the line.

Probable Cost of Surveys

The cost of the surveys will be between \$25,000 and \$30,000. It was estimated that it would take nearly \$5,000 and \$30,000. It was estimated that it would take nearly \$5,000 and \$30,000. It was estimated that it would take nearly \$5,000 and \$30,000. It was estimated that it would take nearly \$5,000 and \$30,000. It was estimated that it would take nearly \$5,000 and \$30,000. It was estimated that it would take nearly \$5,000 and \$30,000. It was estimated that it would take nearly \$5,000 and \$30,000. It was estimated that it would take nearly \$5,000 and \$30,000. It was estimated that it would take nearly \$5,000 and \$30,000. It was estimated that it would take nearly \$5,000 and \$30,000. It was estimated that it would take nearly \$5,000 and \$30,000. It was estimated that it would take nearly \$5,000 and \$30,000. It was estimated that it would take nearly \$5,000 and \$30,000. It was estimated that it would take nearly \$5,000 and \$30,000. It was estimated that it would take nearly \$5,000 and \$30,000. It was estimated that it would take nearly \$5,000 and \$30,000. It was estimated that it would take nearly \$5,000 and \$30,000. It was estimated that the committee. The walk found any be designated as below the start probable to suit the contributions of the survey. The walk found any be designated as below the start probable to the survey would not committee to the survey. The walk found any be designated as below the survey on the base of the survey on the base o

other towns will be asked to name the committeemen from each. Negotiations are to be opened at once for engineers to make the necessary surveys.

Dallas members of the committee are: W. M. Doran, H. L. Seay, A. A. Jackson, J. C. Duke and John V. Hushes. Wichita Falls members are: "We are only a small part of Wichita Falls. We have only done what we believe is our share in building Wichita Falls. We have only done what we believe is our share in building Wichita Falls. We have only done what we believe is our share in building Wichita Falls has done what you have seen. Every man has done his part and all are entitled to the completed and that it would be beneficial to all the towns it towers."

The making the total for the four initial production of from 100 to 1,000 barrels and better and it has Deen the power and prestige of Messrs. Kemp and Kell. Both of these gentlemen, in speaking. Got ten to 26 feet. In its day the new ancient Corsicam Petroleum Co's No. 3 was considered the largest well in the pool. It came in with an initial production of from 100 to 1,000 barrels and better and it has been initial production of from 100 to 1,000 barrels and better and it has been initial production of from 100 to 1,000 barrels and better and it has been initial production of from 100 to 1,000 barrels and better and it has been initial production of from 100 to 1,000 barrels and better and it has been initial production of from 100 to 1,000 barrels and better and it has been initial production of from 100 to 1,000 barrels and better and it has been initial production of from 100 to 1,000 barrels and better and it has been initial production of from 100 to 1,000 barrels and better and it has been initial production of from 100 to 1,000 barrels and better and it has been initial production of from 100 to 1,000 barrels and better and it has been initial production of from 100 to 1,000 barrels and better and it has been initial production of from 100 to 1,000 barrels and better and it has and it is found in the hamiliant and Gainesville, Nocona, Montague and Bowie representatives were agreed train at about eleven o'clock Friday however, is about 40 harrels. It has upon these points.

Hom. Alvin Ousley of Denton said as well satisfied with the outcome of shot improved these wells, is most cases almost doubling the production. This is also the first Texas field to

In the Henrietta, or Petrolia pool. which is incidentally the oldest producing area in North Texas, excepting Corsicana, four distinct sands are Sixty Nine of the Revised Statutes found. Three of these may be classi- of the United States. fled in the shallow group and are found at 260 feet and 350 feet and 720 bushels of wheat had been shipped out of Tiliman county up to yester day morning and the threshing had just fairly well begun. These figures are compiled from advices received from various towns in the county. Tields over the county vary greatly. The crop of Ray Woodall, three miles east and one mile south of Frederick made better than 30 bushels to the acre. A similar average out of Tiliman county up to yester found at 260 feet and 350 feet and 720 hand and seal of office, this Twenfound for the production of the Petrolia pool. The initial production of the Currency. (Signed) JNO. SKELTON WILLIAMS. (Comptroller of the Currency. They are drilled with a portable drilling machine at a small cost, which accounts for the large number of shallow wells in this pool.

In the deep sand some avealed.

REPORTED AT FREDERICK

(Frederick Leader)

wells are completed at an average depth of 1.750 feet. The oil of this group is generally accommended to the state of the els to the acre. A similar average was made by Benjamin Brisley, merthwest of Frederick. In the Manitou neighborhood some fields have gone as high as 27 bushels to the acre, the highest average reported being that of S. M. Blancett, BTW bushels. Yields vary greatly in other parts of the county and the Big Pasture and be recalled that J. M. Guffey Petro. the county and the Big Pasture and Davidson county are expected to establish some good records. The price of wheat has been on a decline during the past week, owing to big crops in many states, early threshing and so much of the grain being rushed on the market at man there. rushed on the market at one time sands of the deep group do not cover Sixty-seven cents was the top price a defined or extensive area, but has a being paid in Frederick yesterday tendency to trend off in narrow morning, except on wheat previously contracted for at a higher price. Low grade wheat was selling as low as 56 cents. Frederick had shipped up to yesterday morning 78 cars of wheat. streaks, so the operators are playing The discussion then turned to plans for getting the promotion of the line into concrete form. After some discussion it was decided to appoint a monthly of the sand and when the line and altipped 15 cars. The daily output of the gas runs into millions of the gas runs into mill

IN. W. TEXAS OIL GIRL MAKING WORLD "AS YE SOW" THEME URGES FARMERS TO COLQUITT-LOONEY AND GAS SANDS MOTORCYCLE TOUR OF SERMON SUNDAY

WHITNEY CONTRIBUTES MISS DELLA CREWE OF WACO REV. C. C. SMITH PREACHES UP. J. C. HUNT SAYS THEY CAN NEAR ON LONG JOURNEY

MIDDLE SANDS ARE BEST TAKES PASSENGER WITH HER CAN MAKE IT GOOD OR EVIL SEES GOOD MILLING DEMAND ANTI SALOON LEAGUE'S WURK

is Carrying Young Man, Semi-Invelid, to East—Will Visit Old World Before Returning

On a tour of the world on a motorcycle with a side seat attachment, car-Kansas, where she expects to attend the International Motorcycle races on July 4th. She plans to reach Dodge City by July 2, going by way of Law-ton and Oklahoma City. From Dodge City she will go to Milwaukee, Wis., where the Harley-Davidson motorcycies, one of which she rides, are manufactured. From Milwaukee she will
ride to New York, where she will dip
her wheel in the Atlantic and then
start across the continent for the Pacific Ocean. She will take a steamer
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coccasions. there for Japan, and after a tour of that country, will traverse the Asiatic continent into Europe. In her trip from New York to the Pacific Ocean she intends to follow

the route of the Lincoln highway.

As a passenger she is carrying a young man, who is a semi-invalid, to an eastern point. With herself and passenger and baggage, the machine ozrries between six and seven hun-dred pounds but it pulled through the sandy roads bewteen here and Fort Worth without great difficulty.
On her trip Miss Crowe is paying

her expenses by writing for newspa pers and magazines and has already ured a number of orders for storie

A TEXAS WONDER

The Texas Wonder cures kidney and bladder troubles, disselves gravel, cures dishetes, weak and lame backs, resunatism, and all progularities of the kidneys and bladder in both men and women. Regulates bladder troubles to chidren. If not sold by your druggist, will be sent by mail on recipt of \$7.00. One small bottle is we mouths greatment and solder aris to perfect a cure. Send for recas Tessiscopals. Dr. R. W. Hall, \$26 Olive St. St. Louis, Mo. Sold y all druggists. (Adv.)

Police Department Takes Steps To Break Up Practice-Several

Two small Boys were fined one dol lar each in the city court this morn-ing for riding their wheels on the sidewalks. Two more boys are to be tried this afternoon on the same charge. Other arrests will be made

til the practice is broken up.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT Washington D C. May 20 1914/ Whereas, by satisfactory evidence resented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that "The Na-tional Bank of Commerce of Wichita Falls" in the city of Wichiga Falls, in the County of Wichita and State of Texas, has complied with all the previsions of the Statues of the United States, required to be complied with before an association shall be authorized to complence the bust ess of banking: John Skelton Now, therefore, John Skelton Williams, Comptroner of the Cur

rency, do hereby certify that "The National Bank of Commerce of Wich ita Falls" in the city of Wichita Falls. in the county of Wichita and State of Texas, is authorized to commence the business of banking as provided in Section Fifty One Hundred and

In testimony whereof, witness my

IS PROMISED NEXT SEASON

Prices and Heavy Expense of Harvesting Cause Many Farm-

Disappointed with the prices they are receiving for their grain and the heavy cost of harvest, many farmers, it is said, will not sow any wheat this fall, and the acreage next year will be much less than this,

Seventy and seventy-two cents a bushel, the farmers say, is too little for their wheat but as most of them have no graneries to store it and are not financially fixed so that they pared, they must market it for what-Harvesting too is costing more this year than usual The straw is unusually heavy while the yield is only averaging a little better than fifteen bushels, and the threshers are charg-ing from twelve to sixteen cents a

ing big money at these prices.

importance of Considering Consequences of One's Acts is Shown By Pastor

The certainty that one must har-vest what he sows, whether it be good or bad, was the subject of an interrying one passenger, Miss Della Crowe of Waco passed through the city this morning. Miss Crowe came here from Fort Worth and left for Dodge City. "Whatever a man soweth, that shall "Whatever a man soweth, that shall he also reap." The pastor said in

arly ascribed to Jesus. As a matter of fact the record does not indicate that he never expressed just these words. The direct statement comesof the sower and in such expressions as "By their fruits shall ye know them. Do men gather figs of thisties, etc." The principle is older than Paul, older than the historical Christ, it is as old as the being of God and is true not because it has been given form in the Holy Word but because it springs from the very nabecause it springs from the very na-ture of God. It is an eternal, unchangeable principle. Nature's Laws Cited

It is a commonly known and yet a commonly ignored fact. Because a little time usually intervenes between sowing and reaping we are in-different as to the reaping. Delayed consequences concern us little be-cause we are so engrossed with the immediate hour. The principle involved in the text therefore needs em-phasis today. Because it is such a ommonplace statement and so miliar we are not challenged by its tremendous truth and because the eglect is freighted with such consequences, it is necessary that it be emphasized with all possible vigor. It is not desirable that we gather our understanding of the principles inwe look to sane and serious men, to the best in literature and history, to the best there is in life, to nature and to nature's God in order that we shall be able to understand this word of Scripture which has such importance for every day living. It is the law of cause and effect applied in the mor-al world. It is true as gravity, as certain as the moving of the planets, reap what we sow, not in quantity but kind. We may not reap all that we have hedlessly cast forth but it is longs to the ten reap in tears the harvest of care- and ensilage. less sowing.

"There are of necessity two kinds of sowing good and bad, and only in the lower Panhandle with excellent these two kinds. The law works yields. Mr. Campbell's patch is be equally with either. It is a beneficent as well as a malevolent law. Each individual is responsible both for his conscious and unconscious sowing. The wise man will take heed to his sowing and consciously seek to sow good seed only. Our influence should be carefully sifted. The careful farmer grades his oats and wheat before seeding looking to the harvest. We should be more careful in casting pect a harvest more or less immediate and certainly we must expect a final ingathering. We may need to die to grow, fifuratively as the grain wheat. The parent, the teacher, the preacher, the public benefactor must give up self for others that his

Good and Bad Sowing "The world is funt of illustrations of the barvest of sowing, good and tions of good sowing. Millet, the ar-tist, began his career with a purely tremity he came to his better self and returned to the simplicity of his childhood and to the religious habits let the artist has a place in the hearts of art loving people. William McKinley conceded by all to have been a great man, never got away from the influence of his mother, and she was a very considerable factor in

presidential life.
"Woodrow Wilson was trained in a Presbyterian Manse and contrary to the popular notion is demonstrating that preachers sons sometimes amount to something. The late Sen-ator Oliver affirmed that his instinct of oratory was derived somewhat from his preacher father who was something of an orator. His successor Senator Kenyon, is making some-thing of a record for a high sense of integrity in public life and he too was trained in a minister's home. He seems to think that laws are made to suppose that home discipline had something to do with his ideas. Parents who sow carefully the fertile field of child life reap a bountiful harvest.
"The time for reaping is indefinite. There may be an early harvest or it pyramids of Egypt has germinated and produced a harvest. That it has been a long time since you set an influence going, that you have largely lost sight of it does not prove that you will never hear from it. Thought life quickly ripens into act life. Find what a young man is thinking today

BREACH AVERTED

HREATENED BY FIENC OF BUSI-

By Associated Press.
Austin, Texas, June 30.—A threat-That Texas' principal supply of soft wheat is raised in Wichita and soft wheat is raised in Wichita and that ened breach between Gov. Colquitt adjoining counties this year and that ened breach between Gov. Colquitt adjoining counties this year and that ened breach between Gov. Colquitt and Attorney General Looney over the farmers should hold it instead of and Attorney General Looney over dumping it on the market at the filing of the suit against the Texpresent low prices, is the advice of as Business Men's Association set-J. C. Hunt, local grain man. His tled today when the governor called ommunication follows:

"To the Farmers: It appears so soft wheat and do not sell it at present prices. "A strip extending from Wichita

LY CONTROL THE SITUA-

tion of Texas Raises Most of

Available Supply

Falls south to Young county and to Abilene, west to Childress, north to Ferderick and east to the Rock Island road, contains most of the choice soft wheat in the State of Texas. All of Central, South and East Texas have more or less soft wheat, but it is damaged, is light in test and undesiarble for milling. "All of the Panhandle north

childress raises hard wheat. "Only a small strip in Oklahoma aises soft wheat and then you would have to go to Missouri to find the best grade of soft wheat in any quan-The Texas mills will demand tity. a certain amount of our choice soft wheat, and I believe you will be doing yourself as well as the mills in Texas a favor by holding your soft wheat, and not let it move for export. especially at the present low market price. I would not mislead you for anything and while the market may go lower and I believe with go lower on hard wheat, it seems to me to be wanton , sacrifice to permit our choice soft wheat to move from the farmers at preesnt prices, but you cannot expect to force it on the market except on a low level.

J. W. Campbell brought to town today from his farm near Holliday a bunch of Sudan grass more than eight feet tall. Mr. Campbell p'anted three acres in this grass in the spring as an experiment. The first cutting is now ready and Mr. Campbell bewe sow or the exact seed that we lieves it will make tour tons to the sow but in kind for our sowing. How acre. The grass will grow three or I have always stated to those even gladly sometimes would we gather in four cuttings a year. It is similar to who criticised your policy and gladly sometimes would we gather in four cuttings a year. It is similar to who criticised your policy and your and end some of the sowings which Johnson grass only taller and it benot within our power. We must of sweet stalk. It makes excellent hay

It has been grown for several years around Chillicothe and other points in the lower Panhandle with excellent lieved the first, ever grown in this section and the results of his experiment will be watched with interest by farmers and stockmen.

and you will know what we will be do ing tomorrow. Physical results of wrong living are seen early. How ing our streets that have already reaped direful harvests from their sinful sowing to the winds. Some har vests ripen only in the hereafter. Righteousness and Heaven are the fruits of right living. Hell is the fruitage of sin rotten ripe. The man himself to blame. He is about to harvest the sowing of a life time.

Object Lessons Provided

This inevitable reaping demands sane sowing. It is nothing short of the irrational for one to seek to evade a universal law. The Divine has not not left himself without witness in this matter. He has filled the world money and so he painted pictures to with object lessons. All nature consell and in this he failed. In his ex- stabily proclaims the fact before us with object lessons. All nature con We are creatures of impulse and allow ourselves to be driven and are not masters of our sowing. We must rise and thoughts of his mother. Then to the plane of the rational. We can came the Angelus, the Gleaners and ill afford to be only animal when God has made us for a higher order. We can not plead ignorance or inexperience. We have counsel in God's Book. We have godly men to advise us. We have an element of the Divine within us. We have God to sup sow to the winds if we do not desire it. This is a well known and yet a too little valued fact. To shut our eyes against the fact will not change the fact. That we have been careless and have neglected to inform our selves will not excuse us from the con sequences of the law. A couple of young men were taking a stroll through the timber and had a small rifile along for amusement. They came to a stump patch and looking son county. The well being the same at a little way saw a tin can sitting beside a stump. The can suggested a target and so one young man carelessly fired at the can. Fortunately his shot went wild. The can contained a half gallon of nitors glycerin being used in blasting. glycerin being used in blasting atumps. Had he hit the target both young men would have been blown to atoms in an instant. Their ignormay delay for years, but for all sow. ance of conditions did not change coning there is a reaping. The cockle. ditions nor alter the character of nibur will be in the ground for years troglycerine. The law of sowing and awaiting the proper conditions for germinating. Wheat taken from the pyramids of Egypt has germinated and produced a harvest. That it has been a long time since you set an in-

Saragovo Bosuta-Jun 24-Marcial law wasters werette

Governor Suggested 11 May Have Vicvious Statement

at the attorney general's office and explained to that officials exactly plain to me that I am going to risk what he did say regarding the filing the suggestion that you hold your of the sult. As a result Mr. Looney soft wheat and do not sell it at pressid he would have no statement to make at this time.

The governor had been quoted as saying that the suit was filed for

political reasons to injure the candidacy of Mr. Ferguson. This aroused the ire of Mr. Looney who strong ly disclaimed any such motive. To day the governor, besides calling in person, told the attorney general he was glad the suit had been filed and he would co-operate with him in the matter. The governor also sent a letter to Mr. Looney, in which he recalled that he had a conversation with Assistant Attorney Cureton Sunday on the subject and had told Mr. Cureton that the "action would be regarded as a political suit, being filed at this time. Mr. Cureton

readily agreed with me, "I ventured to suggest that the atorney general ought to file a similar suit against the Anti-Saloon League; understood Mr. Cureton to agree with me on this point, if it is collecting funds for appropriations. Cureton said that he and Mr. Nickells of your department had made a report criticising the methods of the Anti-Saloon League when they were members of a legislative investigating committee."

"Reference was also made to the fact that the Anti-Saloon league was a corporation formed under the laws of Ohio, but neither of us knew whether they had taken out a permit to do business in Texas in accordance with the laws of this state."

Further along the governor's let-ter to the attorney general says: "I said nothing in either conversa-tion intended as a reflecton upon the integrity or the honesty of your pur-pose in filing the suit. On the con-trary I said to Mr. Cureton I was glad the suit had been filed, but that it would be regarded as a political suit. I am writing you take in order that you may have before you what I really sald. I have known you for over thirty years and while I do not agree with you on some political questions ready at all times to co-operate with you and assist you in enforcement of the law which statement I am sure, you will corroborate.'

LABOR DAY CELEBRATION PLANS TO BE CONSIDERED

Will Come Up at Next Meeting of Council-Officers Are To Be Elected Then

Officers for the ensuing term were minated at last night's meeting of the Wichita Falls Trades and Labor Council. The election will take place it the next meeting when the names of the officers will be made public. Another matter that will be taken up at the next meeting will be plans for the Labor Day celebration next September. It is proposed to make this celebration one of the big events n Northwest Texas.

At last night's meeting the boilermakers affiliated with the Council.

HAS FIVE WELLS STARTED, TO BEGIN DRILLING SIXTH

C. Yancey Makes Location In Montague County—Two Wella Started In Oklahoma

With three wells drilling, two starting, another well is to be started withn the next ten days on one of J. C. ancey's leases, the new location is in Montague county not far from the

town of Montague,
Two wells are being started this
week on the Oklahoma side of Red

Elecution Teachers Meet. Evanston, 1H. June 29 .- The twen-National Speech Arts' Association opened here this afternoon and will

ASSASSINATION OF AUSTRIAN ROYALTY CAREFULLY PLANNED

Little Doubt That Plot Had Its Inception In Capital Of Servia

RUSSIA LEAD -

Arch Duke Knew Of His Danger But Did Not Falter-Reprisols Are Likely To Be Taken

By Associated Press.

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London, June 29.—Every dispatch today from Sarajevo and Vienna brought additional evidence that the assassination of Archduke Francis Ferdinand and the Duchess of Hohenbeg was one of the most carefully planned crimes ever carried against royal personages.

Indications are that it was engineered by persons possessing more organizing ability than that of the usual assassins. It is generally believed in Austria and Hungary that the plotters had their headuarters in Belgrade, the Servian

Servian hatred of Austrians, always violent, bravely to dig away the ruins of its has been fomented recently by Belgrade newspapers and by agitators who have helped to inflame the minds of students and induce them to sacri-trict of Saragevo. Count Francis Von Harrach, WILSON TO NAME NEGROES by its authors

Not Unaware of Danger

tants of Austria and Berevia. These measures fired. are likely to further embitter relations between For an instant after the attack, Field Marshal tive Smith of Maryland, who called to urge the appointment of a white Russia, which protects all Serbs.

title was conferred on him last year. His chief struck.

The Servian minister at Vienna told the Arch arrested as accomplices of the assassins. was informed of the danger of the journey she vian outbreak which the troops found considersaid her place was at her husband's side. When able difficulty in quelling. The only damage over them almost constantly ever shown by the Serbs there. Just before they pass-ed through the city the authorities got rid of a great display of Servian flags which the people tion. They were joined by a number of Croation had hoisted instead of Austrian colors.

Servians Do Not Mourn

The bitterness rose to an extreme when at session of the Bosnian diet today, called to express sorrow at the Archduke's death four Servian deputies appeared in light suits instead of in mounring black.

The assassin's plan contemplated blowing up the royal train when the arch duke was leaving Saragevo, in case the attempt by Gavrio Prinzit ON failed. Several bombs were found along the railway over which the arch duke would have traveled. Prinzit concealed himself behind a building where it was necessary for the arch duke's auto-mobile to slacken speed. Some accounts say Prinzit actually stood on the step of the duke's car as he fired the shot. The murderers guessed right that the arch duke would not be frightened into giving up his program after the first bomb had failed.

In Prinzit's room today the police found a large the penitentiary. He appealed and his sum of money which they say is proof he was a case was reversed and remanded. At paid assassin of some Servian organization.

"Thank God" Cry Servian Students When They Hear News Of Tragedy the same case was given ten years at his first trial. He appealed and his since died.

By Associated Press. Saragevo, Bosnia, June 29.—Martial law was with the robbery of two Ellis county State vs. J. J. and Clarence Dickson, oclaimed today both in this city and in the dis- picking cetter. The creek to find jobs is set for trial and on August 10 the

SALEM, DEVASTATED BY FLAMES, BURIES DEAD, CARES FOR HOMELESS, DIGS RUINS



Salem, Mass., June 29.—This familes of the city and caused a proprious ways. Fortunately most of the mous old city of witches, one of American learning than the city and caused a proprious ways. Fortunately most of the mous old city of witches, one of American learning than the city and caused a proprious ways. Fortunately most of the mous old city of witches, one of American learning than the city and caused a proprious ways. Fortunately most of the city and caused a proprious ways. erica's oldest seaports, has started committees are at work and outside land history were spared. The ac-

Hen Adopts Kittens,

Real Nature Fake on

A hen has adopted a litter of seve

kittens at the farm of Mr. Kelly liv

ing south of Iowa Park and will hard-

hing to do with them, according to

Walter Wilson of this city who visit-

The hen, while the mother cat is

feeding her kittens, clucks and scolds more than if the kittens were

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mbers of the family widely sep-

ed at the Kelly place yesterday.

Farm Near Iowa Park

fice their lives in the belief that they go down according to latest accounts of the assassination, in history as patriots. Yesterday's crime seems was standing on the footboard of the arch duke's likely to have an effect contrary to that desired car, acting as a shield to the occupants for whom he had constituted himself a special body guard By Associated Press.

after the bomb had been thrown by Nedeljo Washington, Jun Austrain authorities are contemplating severe measures against the Serbs among the inhabi-

the two countries and also between Austria and Totiorek, governor of Bosnia, who was riding man as recorder of deeds in Washing ton. Mr. Wilson said soon after his with the arch duke, thought the arch duke and inauguration a delegation of negroes Arch Duke Ferdinand, it is said, was well aware the duchess, both of whom were seated opposite promised to do so. of the danger he ran during his tour of Berevia, him had again escaped. Neither of them uttered as inspector general of the Austrian army. This a sound. In a moment it was seen they had been

task was to inspect the army which guarded the Some Servian students here when they heard Servian frontier during the recent Balkan war the news of the assassination, shouted "Thank and prevented encroachments by Servian troops. God, we need not do it ourselves." They were

Duke of the danger of his visit at Saragevo and A bomb thrown by a youth standing on the corimplored him, if he insisted on going, at least to ner of the main street of the Bosnian capital was leave the duchess at home. When the duchess the signal this morning for a serious anti-Serthey arrived at Saragevo Saturday, hostility was done by the bomb was a slight injury to a passing since, he says. When the cat wants to feed her offspring she is compelled students ad nthe crowds passed along the streets stoning the windows of Servian shops, clubs, schools and houses and looting the interiors. They paarded the streets with portrait of Emperor Francis Joseph at their head. They sang the Austrian national anthem and attacked everything Servian until confronted by an overwhelming force of soldiers.

TRIAL FOR THIRD TIME UPON CHARGE OF ROBBERY

Alvin Johnson Again Faces Wury-Another Defendant Cannot Be

court this afternoon to try Alvin Johnson for the third time on a charge of robbery in connection with an alleged hold-up on September 23, 1909. On ed and sentenced to eight years in the last term of court he was tried again and this time the jury gave was granted.

Travis Keyes who was also chara ase was reversed and remanded but

Johnson and Keyes were charged set for Wednesday. On August 3 the

101 DEGREE MARK REACHED BY TEMPERATURE SUNDAY

New High Record For Season Causes Wichitans To Swelter. Corn Needing Rain

From Monday's Daily. A new high temperature record for the season was made Sunday when the thermometer registered 101 dehis first trial Johnson was convict. grees in the shade. There was greater humidity Sunday than usual the usual breezes were lacking making the heat more oppressive than this temperature would usually mean The merucury began its upward climb with sunrise this morning but misconduct of the jury a new trial breezes will likely prevent its reach-

Three murder cases are set for before he was tried the second time trial during the present term of the he left the county and has not been district court. The first of these is the State vs. Beatrice Allen, negress

BUBONIC PLAGUE CAMPAIGN STARTS

SURGEON GENERAL BLUE TO IS TAKE CHARGE AT NEW ORLEANS

SUBSTITUTE FOR MEASURE WHICH SENATE RECENT-LY APPROVED.

TO TAKE MEASURES AT ONCE PROHIBITIVE TAX IS PROPOSED

Not Believed Danger Is Marked. But Government Will Begin Fight Without Delay

Washington, June 29.—Surgeon General Blue of the public health service vill go to New Orleans to take charge of the campaign against bubonic lague which has appeared with one leath there and one other case. Sur reon General. Blue said today that neither the city of New Orleans not the territory surrounding was in danger, but that it was advisable for the federal government to take sharp

imigation are being sent to New orleans and a corps of experts in lague eradication including Surgeon Creed of the public health service will carry out the eradication plans. As a preliminary measure spread of the nfection by shipping, Surgeon General Blue today sent warning to health authorities of the Atlantic coas states and to those of the Mississippi River states as far north as lows suggesting that they take up the work of rodent eradication.

Municipal health authorities have asked for aid are being furnished with advice. The most approved method to prevent spread of infection will be put in force immediately at

EMBARGO IS ORDERED BY STATE HEALTH OFFICER

Austin. Texas, June 29.-Declaring New Orleans an infected port, due to bubonic plague, State Health Officer Ralph Steiner today extended the ope of the embargo he had placed against New Orleans when he issued instructions to all quarantine officer at all ports to observe strictly the uarantine regulations against conic plague. Last night he placed the embargo only against vessels entering Galveston and Sabine.

STANDARD OIL RESUMES

Work is Delayed By Activities Bandit White Wolf-No Oil Is Found So Far

Pekin, June 29.—Having obtained military protection against the brig-White Wolf, the expedition sent out by the Standard Oil Com pany has left the end of the railroad lines with 600 corts laden with provisions, and tools to drill for oil in the province Shen Si. The expedi tion had been detained several weeks by White Wolf's operations. The of company failed to find oil in northern Chi Li province but has learne there are quantities in Shen Si.

Meantime it is reported the Chinse government already has pledged to a European company oil rights in the other provinces of China to take effect next February after the Stand rd Oil option expires

BOY'S NECK IS DISLOCATED WHEN HE FALLS FROM WAGON

Eleven Year Old Youth Survives Un usual Accident Without Serious

John Kelly, the eleven year old on of Patrick Kelly, a fireman at Bros., fruit jar plant, dislocated when he fell from the back a milk wagon near his home in he factory district Sunday morning. when it struck a rut and fell to the street. He landed on his head and when he got up his neck was twisted one side. He was able to walk to his home and a physician was called The dislocation was between the fifth and sixth vertebrae. It was neces ary to make an X-ray photograph of the dislocation before an effort was made to reduce it. This was done and the dislocation reduced and the

boy's neck set in a plaster cast. It appears that very little if any no paralysis of any kind resulted. Un less there are unlooked for develop ments it is believed the boy will re-cover without serious effects from

T. LOUIS JOKE BRIDGE AN ISSUE

St. Louis, June 30 .- St. Louis today

voting on a bond issue of \$2,750; 000 to complete the east approach to the municipal "free bridge" which was started over seven years ago and today ends on the Illinois side more At the same time they gave him to han a hundred feet above the water. over various approaches, interurban franchises and labor unions, coupled with a lack of funds have years, costing the tax payers hundreds of dollars a day on bond issues with absolutely no return. Initiative petitions finally forced the city council to submit an additional bond is petitions finally forced the city council to submit an additional bond is-

COTTON GAMBLING **BILL PASSES HOUSE**

Teans Boards.

By Associated Press.
Washington, June 29.—The Lever bill designed to eliminate gambling cotton exchanges was passed by the House today by a vote of eighty

four to twenty. The Lever bill is a substitute for the Smith bill which passed the Senate. The Smith bill would prohibit use of mails for contracts that do not

meet conditions of standard cotton grades and commercial differences That feature is not in the Lever bill. The Senate bill would not tax con tracts for future delivery. The House bill levies a tax of one cent a pound on all contracts for all future deliveries which do not meet commercial standards and grades as set out in the bill. This tax is intended to be prohibitory amounts to \$500 a con tract. There was several provisions on dealing in cotton futures designed to eliminate certain practices on the New York and New Orleans

changes. Representative Lever said: "I believe the practices of the New York Cotton Exchange cost the south ern producers annually \$100,000,000 The purpose of this bill is to elin inate the practices which constitute such an enormous burden. Any man voting against this bill puts himself in the attitude of favoring a continuance of practices that have been de-nounced in every cotton growing State in the Union."

DENIES BURLINGTON PLANS

President Darius Miller Contradicts Recently Published Reports As To Intentions

Denial that the Burlington system of which the Fort Worth & Denver s a part, plans to acquire control of the Trinity & Brazon Valley was made recently by Datius Miller, president of the Bur ipgton, wille in Fort The Fort Worth Record

Notwithstanding the seeming sig-

nificance of the visit of Darius Miller resident of the Burlington to this Trinity & Brazos Valley, immediate ly following the insolvency of that road, Mr. Miller stated positively Saturday that his company & Brazos Valley at the present "Mr Miller, with sevent other Rus. ington and Colorado & Southern ofctals, spent Saturday afternoon in Fort Worth on the return trip from Houston. The party arrived in their special train about 1 o'colck and departed for Denver at 7 p. m. same party passed through he Thursday on their way to Houston. hicago, president of the Burlington C. E. Perkins, Burlington, Iowa, director of the Burlington; H. E. Byrum, Chicago, vice president of the Burlington, and J. H. Bradbury, Denver, general auditor of the Colorado outhern "J. W. Robins receiver of the Trin-

ity & Brazos Valley, met the officials here and an informal conference was held in the office of D. B. Keeler, vice president of the Fort Worth & Den-Mr. Miller stated that he did not find the Trinity & Brazos Valley roperty in the best of condition. "Mr. Robins left for Dallas Satur day evening. He is keeping closely in touch with Judge Meek United States district court. Officials of the Trinity & Brazos Valley are waiting the sanction of the court for the abrogation of all joint track arrangements. It is stated that both wners of the road, the Rock Island and the Fort Worth & Denver are in favor of this step and no less an au-thority than Darius Miller stated while in Houston that as soon as the court consented, that this would indoubtedly be done.

"The cancellation of joint track arrangements will mean a cut of more than one-third in mileage, and will confine the road to purely local busiless. It will also mean the dismiss al of several hundred employes. Especially is the matter of local inter-

CHRISTIAN CHURCH PASTOR

Granted Two Months' Rest By Offi

The official board of the First Christian Church Sunday gave their hey wanted him to get out of town undertsand that his salary checks would be forwarded to any address be might designate. In accordance with this notice Rev. Walters and family

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butered at the Postoffice at Wichita Falls as second-class mail matter. Md Maward General Manage



The weather forecaster is probably doing the best he can for us in the way of rain, but we expect better things when the Baptists congregate here for their annual encampment.

It would be a fine thing if wheat farmers in this section of country could hold their wheat for a better price. When a ton of good, sound wheat sells for just about as much as a ton of wheat bran, things are not as they should be

An exchange is responsible for the up vices that men are discarding. For our own enlightenment, tell us what vice or vices men have discarded.

It was the editor's meeting last week; it's the race meet this week; next week will be the Fourth of July delebration: the week following comes and without the great contributions to the Chautauqua. In Wichita it's just one thing after another-Wichita Falls they can first hold up corporations em

And the progressive citizens of time. The editors of the state enjoyed in that fair city and are loud in their praise of the queen city of West Texas. Bonham Favorite.

Robert P. Skinner has been named publican. Aside from that, he is a for such a responsible position. But as for that matter, there are probably as well. President Wilson is making a great president and about all that work out all right.

the output, and accordingly, beginning vides shall be paid. will be done until about October 1st, except in cases where drilling must be tracts, or to offset other producing wells. The oil producers, in taking this action, have the endorsement of the corporation commission of Oklahoma, and also of the pipe line companies, who were unable to handle the output. One company alone has been Business Men's Association and others, forced to give an order for the construction of eighty 50,000 barrel storage tanks at a cost of more than \$10, tions are joined as defendants with the 000 each in order to take care of its Business Mens Association upon the production, as 15 per cent is all the allegation that in becoming members pipe lines will handle at the present and supporters of said association and time. The pipe lines are owned and controlled by the Standard Oil Company, and but for the corporation commission of Oklahoma, could force the price of oil below what it now is. The corporation commission, however, has evidence in his possession at this time fixed a minimum price for Oklahoma off, and it cannot go below that figure.

Witness.

BUDG. CHA

A Little

There are many visitors who, on vis fing Wichita Falls, get the impression that we only have two or three enter. prising citizens, who are town builders, and generally stop at mentioning "Kempandkell" and "Blairandhuff," but not so with Bob Gresham of the porate funds and assets for the sup Temple Mirror. Bob is a good mixer port of the association or its purposes and shows evidence of having been on the job while here. But here is what he wrote in the Mirror after returning Men's Association are against public home; (we print the names just as policy and that joinder therein by any they appeared):

"Wichita Falls, the best town be tween Denver and Fort Worth, entertained the members of the Texas Press Association last week in a manner that will be long remembered by the mem bers who participated. It is a beaut ful city indeed, natural gas, oil well flowing in great abundance, its window ane factories, its fruit jar factories its automobile truck factory, with its churche and school buildings, one of the finest opera houses on the Denver, its large ce factories and grain elevators, wit commodious hotels dotted all over the city, some of the finest residence to be seen anywhere, an artificial lake thirty feet deep and two miles wide and seven miles long with a storage capacity that will supply the town for five years without rain. Over this beau tiful lake is a pavillion and dance hall boat rding and fishing galore. Wichit Falls has a hospitable people who are to see that you are made comfortable, never failing a any time mk well of their little city, which justly proud. Bell county furished the prorata part of good citize hip in the oasis of the Panhandle. Maples, joint agent for the Katy, is known by every shipper in the city, and evidently admired judging by

product, holds a responsible he holds the road. Mr. B. N. George is holding farm a short distance from Wichita

of names who spend their wits and their money for the upbuilding and-en-Marcus Brothers, D. Lightfoot, Secre. ary of Chamber of Commerce Miller Kalm Brothers and ten thousand The members of the Texas Press Association spoke praises of the many different entertainments and the enthusiastic manner in which were received. It was a great meet eneficial and entertaining. We will hold in our memory the sweetest thoughts of our visit, of her grand peo ple and the metropolis city, of the

WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION.

There is already on foot in Texas novement to ask the next Legislatur to repeal the present workmen's con pensation act. Some lawyers have ound that it has knocked them out great judgments, some employers are of the opinion that they An exchange is responsible for the forced to pay under the old law, and statement that women are now taking hence the objections are coming. The Statesman is of the opinion, that while the law may need perfection in many ways, its principle is a good one

> right should be repulsed.
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> Far better is it to pay injured work ploying workmen and then the work

men and their families. It is but natural that there should time. The editors of the state enjoyed spring up some opposition to a statute every minute of their three days' stay of this kind, for while it does not yet shut off entirely the damage suit lay ver, yet 4t does deprive him of much of the booty he has before been able to gather in. His ravings against the statute should be heeded not. Where it is imperfect it should be amended by President Wilson to fill the consuland where it allows the damage suit in lar vacancy in London caused by the dustry to continue its depredations i death of John G. Griffiths. He is a Re- should be made absolute in its declaraions against it. The Statesman does not believe that the efforts at repear tolerably decent fellow and well fitted will be crowned with success, nor

should they .- Austin Statesman. a few Democrats who could fill it fully a pretty penny for insurance against industrial accidents under the new workmen's compensation law, both the Democrats can criticize him for ic that corporations and the workingmen seem he seems inclined to allow too many to be pretty well satisfied with its Republicans, to hold office. As the operation. It can and should be per leader of a great political party he has fected no doubt, but as long as the only some very queer ideas, but they may kick comes from the damage suit law yers there oughtn't to be any hurry. about repealing it. Some verdicts look judicial officers who will faithfully exe Overproduction of oil in Oklahoma well in print, but lawyers reduce the has forced the producers to hold a amount paid the plaintiffs to a sum meeting for the purpose of curtailing smaller than the compensation law pro-

ATTORNEY GENERAL LOONEY MAKES STATEMENT.

Following the filing of the suit against the Texas Business Men's Asociation, Attorney General Looney prepared the following statement for

The institution of the suit filed Sat is one of the results of an investigation covering several months, of the affairs of corporations. Ninety-five corporaits purposes they have abused their corporate funds and assets. The attorney general has reason to believe that many other corporations have been so using their franchise property and assets and are doing so now, but the does not warrant suits against them; however, the investigation will continue and such other corporations will be made parties as the evidence is se-

The relief sought by the state, in general is the following: The dissolution of the Business Men's Association and an injunction etc., against all of the corporations prohibiting them from using their cor Generally speaking, the prayer for relief is based upon the allegations the purposes of the Business that corporation chartered by the state, or permitted to do business in the state under a permit, and the use of corpor ate funds to that end, are entirely for.

eign to the legitimate objects for which the corporations were chartered. It is alleged that the Business Men' Association is essentially political in its nature and that it proclaims its purpose to be to advocate and bring about "fewer and better laws" and to determine "at what points existing statutes are in disharmony with efficient and profitable operation of the various industries of the state," and to remove such "disharmony"—"all of which," says the petition, "being interpreted in the light of the real purposes and conduct of the association, means to 'turn Texas loose' to the exploitation of dishonest capital and irrespon sible speculators, and when a law exists or is proposed for the protection of the individual and his rights against such exploitations, to bring about the repeal of such law or its amendment so that corporations may secure por session of the patrimony of the state, escape the burdens of government, and anmolested and secure, enjoy the un earned wealth filched from the citi zenry through the operation of 'fewer and better laws." To the accomplish ment of these purposes the association his road receives in and proposes, and has sought, to affect and

about a public sentiment demanding

with this same road, whoseest; ment of the Hogg stock and bond law, proposed regulating and affecting the property and business of corporations -among others the full crew bill-and erprise of this city, such as Messrs. the submission to a vote of the people Kemp and Kell, Sam Scaling, Wes of a constitutional amendment prohiblasbey, A. L. Langston, Chas. Bean, iting the sale, etc., of intoxicating vote, liquors, and to prevent the adoption of such amendment when submitted; to bring about, in the same way, a lower assessment of corporate property for taxation; to influence the verdicts of juries in personal injury, and other cases, in favor of corporations; and to prevent the strict enforcement of the orporation laws of the state. It is alciation toward any other purpose is a strange creature known as the win intention to conceal its real purpose. one has been ancilliary to its real urpose as stated.

> The Business Men's Association, at a great expense, has from time to time maintained offices at Austin during him: the sessions of the Legislature so as to be able, at close range, to advise

In the accomplishment of its rea and that the efforts to repeal it out on great campaigns of publicity through the newspapers, lecturers, cir. men and the families of workmen who have gained access and the privilege do when a wimpuss comes at you is to may be killed in a systematic manner of using the columns of about 750 of take a small piece of cheese, either the newspapers of the state for the Edam or Swiss, and tack it securely on damage suit lawyers to see how much publication of articles designed to matter each month totaling one col min over a mile in length, and thus reaches 3,000,000 readers; these claims are measurably true, the privilege of grass to dry them on. The minute the using such newspapers having been secured by the association by mislead. ing the proprietors thereof and con cealing its real purposes and by fur nishing such papers, free of charge, its articles set up or in type or plates.

These articles, in the main, consist partisan arguments and untrue and misleading statements as to the condition of corporations, the effect of the enforcement of corporation and other laws, the effect of verdicts of juries While it is costing the corporations the probable effect of the enactment of proposed laws, the libeling and use of public officers who seek to enforce the laws, and the conduct of tax officers in assessing corporation property, as the association claims, a higher rate than is right. Many o such articles are also designed to pre vent the election of members of th legislature who will vote for the pass age of further corporation or liquor laws, and the election of executive and cute and construe the corporation and liquor laws, as well as to influence the result of elections upon which ques.

petition, among them being what are For the purpose of carrying out its eal purpose, and gaining more nowe to do so; for the purpose of gaining the control of the Farmers' Union of of destroying the usefulness of the union if its control cannot be secured; for the purpose of preventing an active conflict of interests between itself and the Farmers' Union, which the Busi urday by the state against the Texas ness Men's Association has establish ed a "connection" between itself, through its farm life commission, and

the Farmers' Union. The farm life commission was established by the as. sociation by resolution November 1912, and Peter Radford, then presi dent of the Farmers' Union, was placed at the head of said commission at salary of \$125 and expenses, and he corporate franchises and misused their still remains at the head of the commission. Through this connection the Business Men's Association is paying the salaries and expenses of the lec turers and organizers of the union, and while such lecturers are in fact em ployes of the association, they go forth in the guise of representatives of the union. The purpose of the association in establishing and maintaining such 'connection" is purely political, and through such "connection" the asso. clation hopes and intends to elect to office its 'preferred" candidates.

Acting upon the unwarranted as sumption that it had gained control of he Farmers' Union, and in pursuance of its plan to secure control or else to destroy the usefulness of the union the Business Men's Association, with the consent and acquiesence of Lewis and Radford, for a long time past, has without authority and fraudulently used the name of the union, and the official name of its president, etc., in the publication of newspaper articles. known as the Lewis-Radford articles The expense of and responsibility for the preparation and publication of the Lewis-Radford articles is assumed by the Business, Men's Association, and while the proof sheets of such articles sent to the newspapers in advance of their publication carry the following statement at the head thereof; "To the Publisher: These plates are sent to you, free of charge, on the order of the Farmer's Educational and Co-operative Union of Texas, Fort Worth, Texas etc."-the union has no connection therewith, has given no such order, and does not pay any part of the ex. pense thereof, nor do the members of the union know of such practice. This s done for the purpose of misleading the publishers of the newspapers and for the purpose of perpetrating a fraud upon the reading public and members of the union, and the use of the name of the union in connection with such articles is wholly unauthorized and is done for the purpose of misleading the

The candidates for county offices in Tarrant county have had a meeting and agreed not to hand out cards or solicit votes on election day at or near

and resulting in the appeal or amend- idea of having to wade through a pla. Many of the editors were here to sided affair, and that Colonel Ball creatures. They throw flowers one ment of the Hogg stock and bond law, string of candidates or election begins of the Press Asso. would win by 75,000 or 80,000. Now it both with the shippers and the Robertson insurance laws, the cor-Mr. B. N. George is holding peration tax laws, and other laws af in order to get to the voting place, and clation, and those who did not attend is quite different. In fact, there are the road. Mr. B. N. George is holding perallon tax laws, and other laws af a responsible position as chief clerk feeting and regulating the property many refuse to exercise their franchise are reproducing some of the nice those who are saying that Ferguson therefore the shower of flowers was under Mr. Maples. On an irrigated and business of corporations, the laws privilege on that account. Unless one things said about Wichita Fulls that will win by a majority of from 50,000 doubtless a relief as well as a new form of the responsible position and regulating the property privilege on that account. Unless one things said about Wichita Fulls that will win by a majority of from 50,000 doubtless a relief as well as a new form of the responsible position as chief clerk feeting and regulating the property privilege on that account. Unless one things said about Wichita Fulls that will win by a majority of from 50,000 doubtless a relief as well as a new form of the responsible position as chief clerk feeting and regulating the property privilege on that account. Unless one things said about Wichita Fulls that will win by a majority of from 50,000 doubtless a relief as well as a new feeting the regulating the property privilege on that account. regulating the sale, etc., of intexicat, is on very intimate terms with another appear in the papers whose editors to 100,000. But that is putting it Falls is the home of Lit Greathouse, ing liquors, the laws against trusts, he should not ask him how he is going were present. The Times would like rather strong. There can be no doubt comfortably situated and permanently monopolies and conspiracies in re-to vote, or attempt to tell how, or inway, to prevent the enactment of other fluence him to vote his way. It is the so but for lack of space. It was decid- great strength in the past two months. that kind ought not to be allowed to side world.

CATCHING A WIMPUSS

The El Paso Times has heretofor rinted much authoriatative informandigenous to both Arizona and New Mexico, but we have been utterly uneged that the pretension of the asso able to present anything on that other sham and a fraud perpetrated with the puss, which has its habitat in the fast. and that everything the association has elusive nature. We are indebted to the Raton Range, published in an acknowl edged wimpuss center, for the following information concerning the ani-

hooglebug, but it has a long tail like a collywop and has wings like a bear the members of the Legislature just carry it lives in the top of high trees how "fewer and better laws" should the lives in the top of high trees. e it flies down to attack defense. less travelers. However, no harm is it be feared from wimpusses if you purposes, the association has carried know what to do when you see one coming. It is folly to shoot at them. for a wimpuss catches bullets in its culars, etc. The association claims to teeth and eats them. The only way to congressman at large. There are two nave gained access and the privilege do when a wimpuss comes at you is to men to be elected as congressman at do when a wimpuss comes at you is to all. The wimpuss makes a publication of articles designed to a waterfall. The wimpuss makes a schieve the results desired, and that swoop at the cheese and gets mixed furnishes to such papers reading up with the waterfall and gets his feet latter each month totaling one col- wet. It makes a wimpuss mad as allget-out when he gets his feet wet and so he hunts around for a nice piece of wimpuss lights on the grass the hunter rushes at him and ties his tail in double bow-knot. When a wimpuss has his tail tied in a double bow-knot he is gone, because when he ffles he always ducks his head under his body to see who is following bim, and in doing this gets his head caught in the double bow knot and chokes himself to death,"-North Fort Worth Sunday News.

LOOKS LIKE A GO.

The Dallas-Denton Wichita Falls in terurban looks like a go. The project has progressed to the point where an aggressive working committee has been named to test the feasibility of the proposition, and the personnel of this committee is such as to promise immediate and tangible results. All reports indicate that the intermediate towns favor the project as strongly as to the terminal cities, and this fact should strengthen the confidence of the committee upon which rests the fate of this new and important enterprise. The interurban has been a transform-A large number of copies of such arti-cles are filed as exhibits to the state's Texas. It has linked the leading cities towns more closely, has provided quick transportation and convenient schedule and has become, in fact, al most a necessity to the citizenship the projected line to Wichita Falls is needed goes without saying. It, will pierce a productive territory, make neighbors of some of the mos progressive cities and towns of Texas and will prove from the outset a great and paying enterprise. It was an that it would be necessary to raise in excess of one million dollars before the committee can accomplish the work paign to raise this sum will be inaugurated with as little delay as possibl and will be pushed aggressively. Many of the towns which will be benefitted by the new line have already pledge their material support, and the project is now under way with encourgaing promise of consummation. That success will crown the efforts of the promoters may be predicted with confidence. And such success will furnish new evidence of the Texas spirit which dares and does .- Dallas Journal

> It is rather a sarcastic circumstance the biggest mercantile failure ever known in this country, the President delegation of Virginia editors, the greatest business boom in its history. There is no necessary contradiction in the two circuumstances; the failure may be symptomatic of nothing to preclude the early advent of the boom which the President predicts and promises. But that he should be so little dismayed by an event which heightens whatever pessimism exists is suggestive of both his courage and anti-trust legislation as a means of reviving business. He may not succeed in his purpose, but if he falls it will mination and will power. The President expresses both a full understanding and agreement with those who contend that it is uncertainty of what Congress may do that is holding business in check. He subscribes to that diagnosis of the country's malady, but re disagrees to the proper prescription for its cure. He believes that, despite the operations it has already undergone, it has abundant vitality feft to survive the further operation islation, and that harm rather than good must result from deferring an operation which he regards as indisensable in any case. The President has spoken with a positiveness which

Nearly every newspaper published in Texas and that reaches The Times'

string of candidates or election heelers attend the meeting of the Press Asso- would win by 75,000 or 80,000. Now it fellow who is but a few degrees above edly the best investment our Chamber This has served to open the eyes of are not ballots, and ballots cast on an idiot who likes to be accosted and of Commerce has ever made in the way the Ball supporters, and they are busy. button-holed after that fashion, and of advertising Wichita Falls to the out. It is said there are more than 400 Ball

las will be a great feeder for both this has had a most decided effect on it may be that way again. Dallas and Wichita Falls. There can the campaign. hardly be a doubt about that. At any tion concerning the wampus and the rate, Wichita Falls is ready and waitlogaboom, both of which animals are ing to take her chances with Dallas, and will put up just as much as Dal. las will, population considered, for the was not so large as expected, but the building of such a road. The other Fails did its part manfully. There towns and cities along the proposed nesses of New Mexico, and is of a very route also look with favor upon the proposition. The people of Denton are already busy and have raised what they consider their prportion of the \$50,000 necessary to make the preliminary survey.

its readers to do any certain thing in a political way. Yet this year we feel interests of our state and our knowl. edge of the man, if we did not com-mend to the voters Hon. Jas. H. Lowry of Honey Grove as a candidate for large this year. There are several can didates. We say to you, vote for Jas. H. Lowry and the other man. It make no difference to us whom you select as the other man. What we are inter. the buttermilk philosopher, as one of the men. To know Jim Lowry is to love him. He is one of nature's noble men. His integrity and sound judgment cannot be questioned. He stands our square toward his fellowman, and is always upon the side of justice and right. His heart is tender as a wo es that stalwart character which makes him a man who is recognized as a leading light, no matter into what assembly he may be placed. Jim Lowry is fully qualified to represent Texas in National Congress, and, if he is honored by the people of Texas, will make a record which will reflect credit upon himself and honor to his state. You can make no mistake if you vote for Jas. H. Lowry for congressman-at_large,-McGregor

The Times endorses the above, and in doing so, believes that it is voicing the sentiment of a great number of Democrats of Texas. There are about a dozen candidates for congressman-atlarge, all good and true men, but only two are to be elected. Mr. Lowry visited Wichita Falls during the meeting to build the road, after having made in favor of giving the railroads an opcity, and during the three days of the the \$50,000 expense money would re- case. Any law which will attempt to meeting he met many of our people, ceive nothing in return. Mr. Kell tace with who was not already pledged or obligated to one or more of the other excellent gentlemen who are con. testing with him for the honor of rep and towns interested, for the purpose resenting Texas on the floors of the of ascertaining the amount each place when they go to the polls on July 25th National Congress, will give him their should guarantee, saying that he stood to cast their ballots for candidates for support. He is just that sort of fellow a fellow who is held in high esnounced at Wichita Falls yesterday | teem by his home people and those who knew him personally. If successful in his laudible ambition, Texas will Dallas would for the construction of has so many laws now that are worth. for which it was chosen. The cam- not have a more able man in her splendid delegation in Congress.

TRIALS OF A PUBLISHER.

(Peoria Star.) Frank A. Munsey bought the Philalelphia Times. It was a paper found ed by Alexander K. McClure, at one time the leading politician in Pennsylvania. His paper was a power in the Keystone State, but when Mc-Clure died his heirs disposed of it and it finally fell into the hands of Munsey He spent a million and a half dollars in trying to put it on its feet, but final. that while the newsboys were outside ly sadly admits that the experiment is the White House crying the news of a failure and has closed it up, after having in vain tried to sell it. A news paper depends upon "the man behind was inside the White House promis- the gun." He must put his own per ing the country, in an address to a conslity into it. It cannot be done by a hireling, and within the fast two once determining what they want to the country will convince any one of years papers, so conducted, have perished. The demise of the Chicago Inter Ocean, the old Chicago Times tions of this fact.

Col. Edwards of the Henrietta Retion in this city last week, has been not be because he is lacking in deter. saying about us for the past quarter of century.

The biggest yield made yet by any tion at El Paso will be asked to enone wheat crop reported to The Times dorse the administration of President was that of a farmer residing at or near Mankins in Archer County, which out of sympathy with the administra-was thirty-two bushels per agre. Most tion and its purposes. It will not do crops, however are making between 15 to permit this element to get the and 20, and some few that were on low upper hand in the convention. In the bottom lands and were damaged great. precinct mass conventions on July 25th y by heavy rains and the consequent verflow, are making from seven to ten bushels per acre. There are but one pathy with President Wilson are se. or two, so far as reported, that have yielded below 10 bushels. In the judg. vention, which in turn selects the dele leaves his party in Coggress to the ment of most farmers the average choice of yielding to his will or of replied per acre for this and adjoining belling outright against his leadership. ment of most farmers the average gates to the state convention. The vic counties will be above 15 bushels per

Interest in the gubernational race is exchange table is having something picking up. Two months ago everyproposes, and has sought, to affect and mould public opinion so as to bring the polls. It is a good move. There very nice to say of Wichita Falls, her body, practically speaking, seemed are lots of people who do not like the enterprises and her enterprising peo, ready to concede that it was a one

speakers in the field, and every one of them is a volunteer and paying his whose campaign expenses have been An interurban line from here to Dal- own railroad fare and hotel bills, and the largest have been the lucky ones.

But they are not old-fashioned editors with souls wholly their own-for perhaps 75 per cent of them proved themed in building up around themselves. Just like a, perhaps, big majority of It is not often that the Mirror asks the pro people, they are sentimental. someone else might prove injurious. For themselves they plainly are wholly unafraid. The banquet at the pavillion on the lake Friday night was an about 250, mostly ladies, participated Besides being "swell," we can testify that it was substantial and satisfying

The Dallas-Wichita Falls interurba

proposition was discussed at length

yesterday afternoon at a banquet given by the Chamber of Commerce to the more than fifty representative business men of Dallas, and several others representing the cities and towns along the proposed route or routes, including Denton, Bowie, Montague and perhaps others. As The Times understands it, it was decided to first have claims for the consideration of the one or more preliminary surveys made of the proposed route and employ a advertisements in the newspapers. In competent engineer to figure the cost half page display advertisements in be taken immediately to organize a purpose. Some may hold that the veys and for other exepenses would be whether any official will care to test issued stock in the company, or first the matter by filing suit against the census figures of 1910 showing the be futile. relative population of Dallas and Wichita Falls and the other cities ready to guarantee that Wichita Falls state senator and representative. They, would not only subscribe her full proportion of the \$50,000 expense money, ballot, will be sent to Austin to make but would put up as much money as the road in proportion to population. less and others that work to the detri-This proposition seemed to meet with favor by all interested, and commit- due the fact that the people have tees were appointed to proceed with elected to office a bunch of professional raising the money for the preliminary survey. The meeting was composed them home. At any rate, we should of as fine a bunch of business men as not depend on that character of men ever came together in this city, and to make our laws for us. they came with a determination to do business. There seems little doubt but that the \$50,000 will be raised, and within a few weeks surveyors will be in the field making the preliminary survey. There seemed to be no doubt from the beginning, and the men be-

literature telling why the Texas Press boards, are no longer in business—hav. Association should convene there in ing made their fortunes and retire view, who attended the Press Associa 1916, nearly two years off, and inast to private life, or have retired from much as that city only lost the 1915 business for other causes not neces his determination not to yield to the forced to admit that Wichita Falls can meeting by a few votes, the chances demand for the abandonment of his do the handsome thing when she tries, are she will land the editors for the Chicago theatrical manager has to say some of the mean things he has been capitol of the state, and the editors will enjoy their wisit.

> The coming democratic state conven Wilson. There is an element in Texas tion and its purposes. It will not do by their convictions. The Shubert to permit this element to get the tried out exclusive newspaper advertising in New York a year ago with friends of the administration should see to it that only men in hearty symlected as delegates to the county con tory won in 1912 must not be given up

Ardent admirers of Colonel Ton Ball at Groesbeck spread flowers he sidewalk for him to walk upon while wending his way to the auditor. ium where he was to deliver his mes sage, and, incidentally, boost himself for governor. Americans are queen latter since entering the campaign,

It will now be in order for the ad. mirers of Candidate Farguson to pull off a like stunt for him. But lowers July 25th will determine who the next governor of Texas is going to be. Heretofore the candidates for governor

Senator H. B. Terrell, in writing to The Texas Press Association met at The Times on another matter, adds: Wichita Falls Thursday of last week, "Although a little late, I want to take adjourning at the close of the morn this opportunity to thank you for the ing session Saturday. The meeting splendid entertainment given the press in Wichita recently, which I believe to were banquets, balls and auto rides be the best entertainment given that galore. The editors in a bunch are a association by any city in Texas since very respectable looking class of men. I have been a member of the organization, and I assure you that we all remember Wichita and her hospitable selves not in full personal accord with citizenship with a great deal of pleasthe "dry" condition they have assist- ure." Senator Terrell is the editor of newspapers published at West, Corena and Cameron: Incidentally, he is also ists, dominated by a fear that someone a candidate for state controller and is else will get something that to the an anti on the pro question, but does not look or act the part. In fact, he is so very quiet, unassuming and gentle appearing that one is more apt to legant and sparkling affair, in which take him for a pro of the type that never indulges. On his visit to Wichita Falls he made many friends and these friends are making their friendship for him count.

A plain, frank statement is the surest and best method of getting any side of a controversy before the public, and is certain to provoke less opposition than a concealed purpose. The editors of Texas went on record in recognition of this fact when they adopted a resolution commending the railroads of Texas for presenting their people of Texas through paid display of construction, the probable amount practically every newspaper in the of earnings of the road, etc. For this state the railroads have from time to work, it was estimated that \$50,000 time given statements of facts and would have to be subscribed, and in conditions for the consideration of the event that, after making the surveys, people. These statements have been the engineer recommended the con. plain and frank, and there has been struction of the road, that steps would no attempt to conceal their origin or company, and those who subscribed railroads cannot legally use their funds the \$50,000 for the making of the sur- for such advertising, but it is doubtful mortgage bonds. If it was decided not railroads. Public sentiment is strongly thought it would be fair to take the do so frankly and plainly will indeed

> The people of Texas should not let the question of prohibition blind them or the ones who are successful at the our laws, and the fact that the state ment of the masses of the people, is peanut politicians. We should keep

NEWSPAPER VS BILL BOARD

Many merchants cling to the idea that bill board advertising is better, cheaper and brings better results than but that such a road would pay right newspaper advertising, and thousands of dollars are expended annually by hind the movement are the kind who them for that sort of publicity. A ride do things, and do it in a hurry after of from ten to twenty miles through this. It is true some, and perhaps most of the firms who pin their faith to that The Chamber of Commerce of the kind of advertising, and whose advercity of Austin is already sending out tising is still to be seen on the bill sary to mention, But this is what Doubtless, he is now feeling sorry for 1916 meet. Austin is a pretty city, the on the subject of "Newspaper Advertising vs. Bill Board Advertising," and he has tried both kinds:

"Bill beards usually are most merous where the persons who, are the fewest," said the many explaining his stand. "Many manage elieve that the bill board as a gette of patronage is a thing of the past, by few of them have the courage to stan gratifying results, and this caused the experiment in Chicago.

past bill boards are usually going to ast to read them and 90 per cent the folks who ride read the nws while on the cars. During year, with two of our biggest suc es, we advertised exchaively in ised for three days in the newsps was sold out by 10 o'clock on morning of the performance, and a persons were turned away. "The cost of lithographing, n

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IN THE SPHERE OF WOMANKIND

Mary Gibson celebrate her sixth birthday, The usual frolicsome round of
pleasure was enjoyed, and a number
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birthday cake with its six gleaming link candles was first cut and
much amusement was derived from
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Correlega Leura Hall and Hazel Mil-Miss Lucile Rountree cut the dime, ler, Lella Bell Anderson, Lula Wood, Frankie Addickes the button and Virginia Robertson the thimble. With Travis Smith, George Filgo, Edwir Short, Julius Thomas, Paul Walters the cake was served ice cream cones, the cake was served ice cream cones, highly prized by the children. Mrs. Ashmore was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. W. R. Gibson and Mrs. H. C. Dakan. The little guests helping Mary enjoy this pleasant birthday party were: Misses Mary redith, Mary Frances Collier, Mary Joe Kell. Lucile Rountree, Frankie Addickes, Retta Barnard, Beulah Gardner, Virginia Robertson, Janice Harrington, Emma Elizabeth Miller, Florene Googer, Gladys Warren and Master Wesley Ashmore.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN L. A. Plans are made for each member to ENJOYS MORNING SESSION bring a basket of eatables and after

The Ladies Aid of the Central be spent and at 7:30 a piculc supper Presbyterian Church met Monday will be spread to which the husbands morning at 8 o'clock with Mrs. A.F. of the Royal Neighbors, all Modern Kerr. An interesting lesson was led by Mrs. Kerr and taken from the four lially invited. Also Modern Woodmen gospels. A delightful social hour was and Royal Neighbors who are not enjoyed by about twelve of the mem-bers and delicious refreshments were members of this camp. CRESCENT CIRCLE MEETING served by the hostess. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Wil-The next son on Burnett street at 8 o'clock Monday morning. Arrangements have been made for Miss Pitman to past ten years both in the homeland and in Mexico. All ladies of the surch and their friends are invited

MISS SEHMAN HONORED WITH KENSINGTON PARTY MONDAY

Monday afternoon Mrs. Frederick Sehman entertained with a delightful ent were: Misses Altha Friberg, Lil-Kensington party, honoring her hus-band's sister, Miss Sehman who has been visiting her from Des Moines. A most enjoyable time was spent while fancy work and music was enjoyed. Mrs. Lester Jones gave sev eral pleasing piano selections while Miss Hazel Hunter and Miss Laura Bell favored the party with songs. A tempting refreshment course, consisting of ice cream in cantaloupes and nabiscoes was served late in the af-ternoon. Mrs. Sehman proved her-self quite a charming hostess and her efforts were ably seconded by the honoree. The guests were: Misses Hazel and Frances Hunter, Kathrine Johnson, Alice Frazier, Laura Bell, Mesdames Jason Walker, Lester Jones and C. R. Hartsook.

MR. AND MRS. H. C. DAKAN HONORED WITH SHOWER

Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dakan were the honorees of a sur-prise shower at their home on Ninth street, given by a number of the ladies of the Eastern Star and a few friends. Mrs. Dakan is the Worthy Matron of the local Eastern Star and having lately become a bride, the ladies chose this pleasing manner of expressing their best wishes and congratulations. In league with the conspirators a neighbor came to call | Baptist Church enjoyed a delightful early in the evening, thus assuring their presence at home when the surprise party should arrive. Meeting at the home of Mrs. M. J. Gardner the party went from there to the Dakan home and bursting on the unsuspecting honorees began to literally shower the many lovely gifts on them. All manner of articles dear to the heart of the housekeeper made up the shower, including cut glass, hand embroidered linen, china and even useful kitchen utensils. Delicious refreshments of ice cream and cake had been brought and after the first surprise was over the evening was spent in conversation. taking part in this most delightful surprise were: Mesdames Harris, Mc ullough, Gardner, Ziskind, Jenne, Staples, Ashmore, Stampfii, Hinckley, Carrithers, Brooks, Allen, Kelly, Coleman and Cole of Dallas, Messrs, L. C. Hinckley, A. F. Kerr and M. J.

MRS. C. R. HARTSOOK ENTER-TAINS WESLEY GIRLS

Tuesday afternoon found Mrs. C. R. Hartsook hostess to the Wesley Girls, dispensing hospitality in her usual charming menner. On arriving the ception awaiting, electric fans supplying the breeze that was lacking in the air and a huge bowl of iced mint punch to aid in the cooling process. Under these pleasant conditions the girls enjoyed the regular sewing and versation more than usual and late in the afternoon ice cream and cake was served as the final touch to the pleasures of the meeting. resent were: Misses Hazel Robson, Shelton, Humphries, Ruffner, Burgett Frazier, Johnson, Thomas, Mesdames McCarty, Deaton, John Chambers, Lester Jones, Clifford Robson, Rhea Howard and the hostess.

son, Frank. Strings of electric lights lawn, making everything seem light

Mama's Frock Can Be Simplified To Daughter's Hot Weather Needs = ON WICHITA FALLS

LITTLE TOTS BIRTHDAY

PARTY ENJOYED SATURDAY

Saturday afternoon Mrs. S. J. Ashmore invited a number of little girls to her more invited a number of little girls to her more invited a number of little girls to her more invited a number of little girls that the more invited a number of little girls to her more invited and polunaise. To be sure they look different, but so slight is the change that it seems as though it is the figure of the nice with a larger that the nape of the neck with a larger that the nape of the neck with a larger that the figure of the woman rather than the cut of the fashion of 1914.

The frocks for a young girl will follow closely upon the style of her more seem the waists were small and compressed, now the larger the waists were small and compressed, now the larger the waist were small and compressed. In fact, pade her waist were small and compressed in the number of little girls to her more present that the nape of the neck with a larger than the cut of the neck with a larger than the cut of the fashion of the neck with a larger than the cut of the neck with



Paquin Skirt

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ith a long tunic over narrow under

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As the girl passesthe age of twelve

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s are worn with the BE GIVEN THE FOURTH which tie at a ow line in the back, causing or adding to the bustle effect lans are being made for a Morn which was also a part of the fashions t & German to be given at Lake Wichita on the morning of the Fourth. The skirts of these dresses are mostly made with the long tunic, For several years these morning af-fairs on the Fourth have been enjoyhough some are made with a series ed and have become almost an instiof ruffles from hem to waistline. tution by now and the members of

YOUNG PEOPLE ENJOY SOCIAL AT CARTER HOME TUESDAY

the society set are looking eagerly

Jewel Kemp, Laura Bell, Ona Bell, Helen Jaionics, Mabele Clopton, Augusta Wadsworth and the hostess,

ROYAL NEIGHBORS TO HOLD

Jessie Roberts

OLD MAIDS IN REGULAR

The Junior B. Y. P. U. of the First social Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Emma Carter on Denver street. The evening was spent in the out-of-doors games of various na tures being played on the lawn. Music was also enjoyed and Mrs. Smyre and Mrs. Carter helped to entertain the young people. Ice cream and cake was served to the following: Misser Stayton, Miller, Morris, Mabel Morris Julia Long, Mildred Van Voy, Thora Fore, Wilma Filgo, Blanche Morgan, Isabelle and Carrie Hawthorne, Messrs. Trotter, Miller, Smith, Rob-Whately, Drake, Morgan Reed, Whitesides and Shumate.

LITTLE SISTERS MEET WITH MISS MCGREGOR

The Little Sisters met in regular session Tuesday afternoon with Miss Lillian McGregor as hostess. The usual diversions of sewing and conversation were enjoyed and a tempt ing collation was served late in the afternoon. The member's present were: Misses Bess Keil, Blair, Edwards, Bertha Mae Kemp and the

OFFICIAL HIGHWAY LOGGER PASSES THROUGH THIS CIT

le Met By Wichitans Making Trip Over Colorado to the Gulf

Col. A. L. Westgard, official logger for the Transcontinental Highways Association, was here over night go-ing over the Colorado to the Gulfroad. Col. Westgard who is accom-panied by his son, James Westgard FRANK WOOD'S ELEVENTH

BIRTHDAY HONORED TUESDAY

Mrs. Clint Wood entertained Tuesday evening with a lawn party, honoring the eleventh birthday of her son, Frank. Strings of electric light. and a mechanician was met at Okla-

After completing his log of the Colorado to the Gulf road, Col. Westgard will make a log of the Meridian Road starting at the Gulf and going

In fact, pads have been worn by naturally small-waisted women to make them appear larger around the waist than nature really intended them to the control of battste is made with five ruffles, one above the other. Each ruffle is lace edged and corded on the edge of the control of the skirt. which is stitched to the skirt. At the waist the skirt is finished with a narrow ruffle corded and fastened to the top of the skirt looking as though

the top of the skirt looking as though it were the top edge of the skirt. The waist was made with the body and sleeves in one and cut low, drooping off the shoulders, with the fullness corded and drawn up on the cord. A tucker of net is finised with a narrow frill of itself to fill in the neck of



Girlish Frock of White Crepe with

With the returning fullness of skirts ccordion pleating is enjoying unexpected favor. The lower section of the long Dutch tunic skirts are acpleated and sometimes the tunic itself with a plain lower section. A charming blouse is made of ac-cordion pleated chiffon, which is set The long tunics are being made in on to a yoke which is in one with sheer and thin materials and are even more charming than in the heavier materials. A dress of cerise

Many thin frocks are made with s nem of heavier material. A red voile had a hem of natural color linen. of embroidery flouncing had a wide fold of pink silk set under the scalloped edge of the skirt hem, thereby adding to the charm as well as to and pulled it too green. the durability of the frock, for a hem is usually of material stronger than that with which it is combined.

Sashes are seen on many of the summer models. They are often around the waist and tied into a loose With this was worn a charming flat Louis XVI hat of leghorn, well tilted up at the back, and upheld by a banbow much in the same manner as the wreath of these same flowers (daisies sashes of a child's apron. To keep roses and forget-me-note) circles the up with this popularity the ribbons top, across which a black velvet rib-bon extends, tying behind under the are much more elaborate than they were, and are a reminder of what our grandmothers wore in their girlhood, flowered and brocaded in which satin bandeau of flowers and falling well Likewise for afternoon and evenand velvet designs are intermingled with moire effects. There are also the Egyptian sashes of Oriental coling wear, planned to wear with this same leghorn hat, was a sheer organdy frock, flounced and picot edged. orings which wind round and around The three flounces weer narrower both in depth and a width as they the body full swathing the waist and

descended. This gave a wide hip and narrow footline silhouette. trips to town or week-ends in the country are suddenly planned, and if one's clothes are not in condition for THIRTEEN BRINGS HOODOO TO WORKERS AT NEW MIL

> That Number of Negro Laborers Quit
> When Whites Are Said To Have Threatened

s a smart example of a dress to fill such a need—in blue foulard. The After one of their number had en waist has the ragian shoulder line gaged in a fight with a white man with set-in sleeves. The revers of the thirteen negro laborers employed in waist turn back from a vestee of net, the construction of the new elevator whose fullness is gathered up on a on the Wichita Valley tracks between silken cord. The skirt is made with Austin and Thirteenth streets, left fullnes in the flounced lower section, the job saying that they feared to a la Paquin. The white hat worn with continue at work. It was reported his dress is of the stylish tricorn that the whites threatened the neshape—with a single white rose, and groes, who feared that they would be green leaves set in each indentation attacked if they kept at work. at the front of the hat with a long

"It's a regular Coxey's army out there, boss," said one of the negroes, dey was seventy-five white men and only thirteen of us niggers. De fu-ture was dark and threatin.' I jus' knew that thirteen was goin' to bring trouble.

what is proper, what is too young, and "No, siree, boss, dis nigger ain't what is too old, for her daughter to got no intentions of imperillin' his existence on that job. The white folks can just have it all." In my Illustration is a girlish dress

to strike the happy medium of what mother likes and of what daughter LOST-Two English setter bird dogs. likes. Plain white crepe is the ma-Male and female; almost pure white as day and was much more pleasant than indoors. Here numerous games to Winnipeg, Canada. In making white crepe, having a ratine stripe Will give liberal reward for informations fruit punch was served all Falls again in about three weeks.

Road starting at the Gulf and going terial used, with vest and cuffs of with light lemon markings on ears. White crepe, having a ratine stripe Will give liberal reward for informations fruit punch was served all Falls again in about three weeks.

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TAYLOR OF DALLAS WRITES INTERESTINGLY ABOUT

streets and Buildings Attract His At-Many Changes

A great many nice people, editors, in particular, have had nice things to say about Wichita Falls in recent days and not a few very complimentary articles have appeared. Last Sunday's Dallas News contained an article by I J. Taylor, editor of the "State Press" column in the News and erstwhile president of the Texas Press Association which met here two weeks ago. The article follows:

In these days of steam trains and trolley cars, of twin screw sea craft and stern wheel motorcycles, of six cylinder automobiles and cloud piercing aeroplanes, of shoot-the-chutes and escalators-in these days of locomotive ingenuity and scientific common carriers, everybody travels and goes o places. That is, nearly everybody. There are a few stay-at-homes, a few bed ridden ones, a scattering con-tingent of old fashioned folk who can't get it through their hair that they ought to wander from their own earthstones.

Personally, I belong to the nondescript minerity who stick around pretty closely to the place where they are fed and given shelter. I get out of my corral only infrequently and at such times I never feel quite at ease. When I am away from home even for a day it makes me ill at ease. The hours seem long, my identity vague and everything more or less unreal I suppose it is home sickness, for invariably after a few hours spent outside of surroundings that are familiar to me I long for the old town, work out my destiny. When I went speak a metropolitan community, an to Wichita Falls last week I hadn't been there more than half a day before I began wondering if Dallas had friends would know me when I returned the following Saturday and it Hall ments. Yet they tell me that once street had been paved yet. Such a and not so very long ago, no city, no train of tender thoughts had the town nor village was there just grass natural effect on my sensibilities. I and zoology and foreordination! natural effect on my sensibilities. got plaintive in my imagination, pathos swelled my heart to overflowing and before I realized it I was wet with tears. Kindly witnesses sought to comfort me, the hotel clerk implored me to retire to my room and the bellboy, a Filipino lad who doubtless has boy, a Filipino lad who doubtiess has apparently, designed to stay put. Durexperienced every symptom and degree of nostalgia, came and laid a strange of the con my head and laid as I have said, was of three days durachunk of ice on my-head and bade me, tion, I didn't see anybody digging up in brave pidgen English, to bear up under my afflictions and try to be a man, like himself. But their ministries were in vain. I had to ery it out, and the paying in the paying. Not a single sturdy laboring man appeared with pick and crowbar to dig into the vitals of those smooth thoroughfares. In vain nally they t me to bles up from their depths and into a of the substantial furnishings of the hotel lobby. After an hour or two I felt better and accepted a cigar from a person named Edwards, Henry Edwards, an East Texas editor who was, in Wichita Falls, like myself, to attend the thirty-fifth annual convention of the Texas Press Association. That cigar deserves a separate chapter. I could write a book with it for a text, but suffice to say in this con-

nection that of all the cigars ever given to me this one was the worst. think Henry raised it himself, in his own barn lot down there at Troup smoking its brother when I last saw him and the circumjacent atmosphere smelled like a sigh from Vesuvius af ter it had eaten onions.

and between places, where the lordly

buffalo left its cloven tracks is at this

moment a refreshment booth where

the thirsty wayfarer from the arid East, West, North and South may

company is allowed to do as it darn pleases." It is not strange that Wich-ita is called the Wonder City. Wichita Falls: Of course, it would be unusual, po sibly impolitic, to make an extended But I was not weepy in Wichita Falls on account of being in Wichita reference to Wichita Falls withou mentioning two or that city's mos Falls. I like the town and the towns amous institutions, viz., Kempandkell people. Being there only three days, failed to see all of it or them, but and Blairandhuff. I saw these Alad such portions as I did observe gratidins of enterprise, introducing my fled me greatly. Everybody who goes self and making, I at first thought, to Wichita Falls enthuses over it and favorable impression. Smiling urbane remarks: "My, my, what changes y and spreading myself comfortably have been wrought here these last few over a leather divan in the salon of years!" I didn't begin saying that un-til I heard all the other visitors at Cempandkell, I said that with proper incouragement I might be induced to start a newspaper in Wichita which should typify the progress of the Wichita saying it, and then, being ar fmitative creature, I got in line. Now can beat some of the old timers, ommunity and mirror the civic spirit like Col. Bowen, at my-mying. In fact of the citizenry. "We have two first I am told that the very ground on which Wichita Falls stands today lass daily newspapers," said Kemp andkell, "and prefer to support them used to be out in the country. The exact site of Wichita Falls used to patronage to a new and unpreposses be a part of somebody's cow pasture sing stranger." Opposition always rouses me to my best, and I was just The identical spot upon which Wicheginning to show how easily I could ta Falls sprouted was a few years ago given over to grass-not tame combat terse commericalism when grass, not park grass or lawn grass ell rang and Kempandkell begged me barbered with shears and sprayed with o make room for a captain of indusan atomizer, but genuine old grazing ry who had an appointment at that grass, plain, watery jointed eating hour to solicit a bonus for a fish trap Considerably offended at grass, such as grows even to this day factory. hat looked like a dismissal, I wen out in the beef zone. Looking at Wichita as it is, or was last week ed my way to Blairandhuff and laid I can hardly credit the stories of its my plan on the table. "How much ocal capital would you require?" askearly struggles with the prairie dogs. But the town is there in stentorian ed Blairandhuff. "About \$40,000," 1 witness of its victory over all said, making the sum low in order to ponents.- Wichita has won. There increase it from time to time. "And are none to deny, none to gainsay its now much of your own money will you triumph. It has delivered the goods, ontribute," asked Blairandhuff. I did and its citizens admit it. No longer not expect the question to be put s the prairie dog bays the moon from bluntly. I was never a good hand at tne cupola of its underground domi-cile, for where the sleepless rodent of exact figuring and the terms of the market place were always rather repulsive to me. "I shall contribute only expeirence," I said with dignity: vesterday made its hindquarters the Westland Hotel towers up, up and up (\$3 a day and still up); where the Experience?" rejoined Blairandhuff early rattlesnake erstwhile sounded somewhat savagely. the tocsin of war by thrashing the Why man, if our present stock of exground with its circumstantial tail the perience were paying two per cent per Hotel St. James rears its parapet nnum in dividends we would -buy high above the din of the street with Albania and cut it up into hell's half a tariff to match. And at every place

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Next to the people, I like the

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a town where the gas gentlemen and

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that there are towns, aye, thriving

expecting any destruction.

616 8th Street

picture or a friend of a certain en-joline to run a newspaper where I am the friendly faces, the well known terprising Texan who is running for expected to pay the expenses. landmarks in whose midst I dwell and a high office. All these things be aggregation of souls which revel in the comforts of urban existence. Such **ANNOUNCEMENTS** is Wichita Falls, a 1914 model with self-starter, direct drive, hardwood

floors and all the modern improve-For District Offices

For Judge 80th Judicial District?
J. W. AKIN of Graham, Young County. For District Attorney 30th Judicial streets of Wichita better than any-District: LESLIE HUMPHREYS of Clay

For Representative 101st District? JAMES CALVERT. IKE M. SMITH.

For County Tax Collecter B. M. BULLARD. ARTHUR C. HOWARD. those smooth thoroughfares. In vain J. W. WALKU For County Clerk: CHAS R. FULLIUM B. P. WALSH terworks gentlemen periodically rip FRANK L. BURNE GEORGE A. HAWKING. R. V. GWINN.

W. W. HUMPHRIM cities, where such a thing is not per R. A. BAINS. mitted. "Do the people here have For County Attorney: J. M. BLANKENSHIP. any authority over private corporaions?" I asked of a friend who lives at Wichita. I meant the inquiry to e sarcastic, for I am quick at BERNARD MARTIN. For County Tax Assessor JOYIN ROBERTSON. impromptu irony. "Yes, indeed," re-plied my friend; "out here in this man's town not even the telephone

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465 CARS WHEAT HAULED ! BY NORTHWESTERN LATELY

Movement Expected To Reach 100 Cars Per Day Within the Near

Reports from station agents up to Sunday night received by General Freight 'Agent' C. L. Fontaine show hat the Wichita Falls & Northwes Albania and cut it up into hell's half ern has received for shipment 465 cars of wheat since the opening of the season. Practically all of this reluctant listeners by talking to them. grain has come from points south of withdrew, determined to but my Mangum. Mr. Fontaine believes that proposition in writing. After thinking within the next ten days the North-it all over more deliberately, I have western will be handling fully a hunfind a moistener for his lips and a decided to let the matter drop. I de drod cars of wheat a day

was it was considered as whom a sent on

A. F. Frazer of Elk City, Okla., is in South Texas, is back for a few Wade Arnold left this afternoon for

H. J. Adams of Dallas, is in the city, on business. H. Johnson of Petrolia, is in the cify on business

Frank Power of Archer City, autoed over this morning. A. Patterson of Petrolia, is in the city this week. A. W. Reynolds of Comanche, is

the city on business.
T. S. Young of Denison is in the city for a few days. James R. Hughes and wife went to Electra this afternoon. O. J. Cooper of Lawton, is here at

tending the race meet. C. L. Fontaine returned from a business trip to Fort Worth.

Ben Gates of Childress, is here for the races and visiting friends. Dr. W. M. Thomas and son left this morning for Mineral Wells. Miss Hazel Slaughter returned this Mrs. C. N. Alexander left this afternoon for a visit in Fort Worth.

M's. Laura Patterson of Burkburnet, is in the city for a few days. Mrs. J. F. Riggs returned this morn. ing from a visit with relatives in

J. M. Grosbeck of San Antonio, in here. He has interests in the Petrolia oil and gas field. T. E. Beck, formerly of the Worth

Hatel at Fort Worth, is now night cle k at the Westland. Mrs. J. L. McConkey has as he guests, Miss Turner of Byers and Misa Higgins of Plainview.

Sam South and G. E. Light, well known horsemen of Pilot Point, are here attending the races. lack and Juanita Hannon and Joe Waiker of Bellevue are in the city visiting Mrs. G. C. Raley and family an , other relatives.

H. B. Patterson and family left this morning in their auto for Amarillo and an extended visit in the Pan-

Mrs. Emma Hardegree of Banute Okla., is here for a visit of several days with her brother, T. M. Smyre and wife. H. D. Creath of Wellington, Texas

was a visitor here yesterday. Mr Creath who was formerly connected with one of the banks at Burkburnett, row in the banking business at

flon. J. H. Lowry of Honey Grove. who is a candidate for congressman at large, left this afternoon for New-castle and other points on the Southern to interview the voters of that

Freen Priday's Dally. d. M. Delaney of Electra, is in the

8. Calvert went to Quanah this L. H. Mathis left this afternoon for Amarillo

J. H! Mitchell of Lometa, is in the city on business. O. McClung of Hobart, Okla., is a to advices received here yesterday.

visitor nere today. Fred Hansen of Grandfield, Okla., is here on business. B. Daniels of Burkburnett, is in city on business.

the city for the races. Mrs. W. E. Huff left today for Oklaboma City to visit relatives. Mrs. Charlie Taylor returned to her

home in Electra this afternoon. J. W. Beller, a Mineral Wells druggist is in the city on business. A. J. Norton and wife left

morning for a visit in Quanah. Chas. O'Neill and W. H. Brenning of Electra, are in the city today. Chas. Smoot returned this afternoon from a business trip up the Denver.

Miss Vera Maloney returned at gum; Okla. noon from Chickasha, where she has been visiting B. R. Wall of Grapevine, is attend. Itives at Denison

ing the Dallas-Wichita Falls interur-Miss Katherine Johnson and Miss lives in Tennessee. Alice Frazer are visiting friends in

Electra this week. James Ashford has resigned his position with the Martin book store and

leaves soon for Plainview. C. H. Leonard, publisher of the Gainesville Register, arrived this at-

Fred Lane who has been visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lane for the past three weeks has returned

Mrs. G. M. Small left vesterday-for Amarillo, where she will visit for a few days. Mr. Small will join her

Plainview for a visit. J. W. Debenport, secretary of the Pittsburg Fair Association, is in the city interviewing the horsemen about his fair. While here Mr. Debenport

is the guest of V. G. Skeen. I Goodman, who has been spending several months in Eastern cities and

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Dr. J. W. DuVal Eye Ear, Nose and Throat days stay in Wichita Falls, Mr. Goodman will again be located in Wichi's Falls in the cotton business next fa'! Col. F. H. Sparrow, H. E. Crowley, Jno. Waldrop and Col. C. W. Connery of Fort Worth, are in the city telling Wichita Falls Knights Templar Ma-

sons and Shriners about the Templar's meeting in Fort Worth on July 3rd and the Shriners meeting on July 4th. A large number of Wichattend.

J. H. Stevenson of Temple, is in the city. O. L. Dale of Electra, is down or business.

J. F. McQuatters of Iowa Park, is in the city William King of Bowle, was in the city yesterday.

A. Wood Davidson, Okal. John Black of Bowie, is in the city visiting relatives. Miss Birdie Henry of Galveston, i

visiting in the city. Mrs. Charles Parrott has returned from a visit in Dallas. Judge P. A. Martin returned vester

day from Archer City. Mrs. H. A. Moore returned to he ome in Archer City yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Glossan o Olney, are visiting in the city. Mrs. H. K. Dyeus, and children

Archer City, are over for a few days, Dr. Heflin of Walters, Okla., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Waggon

days with his parents in Archer City. Miss Frances Urban visited friends in Oklahoma the latter part of the

week. Rev. W. A. Bracher went to Ver on where he will conduct services John Turberville and Sanford Wil son came over yesterday from Archer City.

Miss Ruth Harding of Decatur,

the guest of her aunt, Mrs. T. J Waggoner. Sam Stevens of Memphis, Tenn visiting his brother, E. B. Stevens and family.

Mrs. I. N. Burgon of Denton, is in

the city the guest of Mrs. J. L. Millican and family. Mrs. J. H. Stamfill went to Archer City yesterday afternoon where she

Frank M. Power returned from a business trip to Dallas and will re-turn to his home in Archer City after a short stay here. Mrs. O. P. Maricle has returned rom a visit with relatives at Mill-

shoals, Ill. That section of the country, she reports, is in the grip o a prolonged drouth: Col. A. L. Westgrade, one of the officials of the Meridian Road sociation will be through Wichits Falls about July 1 on a tour of the Colorado to the Gulf Foute, according

I rom Monday's Daily. R. F. Fowler of Graham is in the Stanley J. Clarke, the socialist ora-

John W. Bradley is in Fort Worth on business today. Miss Elliose Perry returned today, after a visit at Merkel.

tor, is in the city.

Russell Fortune of Indianapolis is egistered at the Westland. Mrs. Ralph Hines and little daugh-

ter are visiting relatives at Comanche, N. O. Monroe left this afternoon on a business trip to Elk City and Man-

The Misses Jewell Brown and Vella Snyder left today for a visit with rela-Jack Barnard returned yesterday

from a three weeks' visit with rela-Mrs. R. L. Lassiter and son have returned from a visit with friends at

Clarksville, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Darnell are in Whitesboro, Texas, for a few days at tending a famly reunion. R. J. Fitzpatrick, division superin-

ternoon to attend the interurban con- tendent on the Fort Worth and Denver, is down from Childress. Mrs. W. H. Fehr returned to he ome at Houston today, after a visit

with W. W. Brown and family. Mrs. R. T. Mamersley leaves tomor row for Clayton, N. M., where she will spend the summer with friends.

Roy Collier returned Saturday from on July 1st, when they will go to a ten days visit with relatives in outhern Kansas and Oklahoma. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Jones went to Fort Worth Sunday, where Mr. Jones'

mother, Mrs. C. C. Jones, will undergo an operation

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Robertson re turned to their home at Haskell today, after a visit with their son, Wiley

Horace Hill left this afternoon for Abilene and San Angelo for the benefit of his health. Mr. Hill has been in poor health for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cottrell, and

daughter, Orella, Mrs. M. E. Lewis, Mrs. May Bowen and Mrs. W. L. Yeagor of lowa Park were visitors here his afternoon; coming down in Mr. Cottrell's automobile.

Mrs. C. M. Yellding returned this afternoon to her home in Birmingham, Ala., after a six weeks' visit with her daughter, Mrs. W. W. Silk. During her stay here Mrs. Yeilding made many friends who will regret her departure

From Tuesday's Dally.
R. C. Hearne of Fort Worth is in

the city today.

Mrs. E. E. Sanders left today for a visit with relatives at Eastland. J. F. Agnew of Dallas is in the city

on business today. C. C. Davis, a prominent citizen of eymour was here on business today. R. C. Buford is here from El Campo. Edwin Andrews of Houston is in

the city.

T. E. Reilly, traveling freight agent for the Cotton Belt is here today from Fort Worth. Mrs. Warren Wagner and children visit with relatives at Nacogdoches.

Dr. R. L. Hargraves returned this has been taking some advance stu-dies in medicine.

Miss Sophia Eckhardt accompanied

by her grandmother, Mrs. Ulrich, left for a month's visit at Llane, Lampasas and Port Lavaca. Mrs. I. L. Meadows and children of Fort Worth who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Creed returned

to their home this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Nickell and little son, Estes, Mrs. J. M. Nickell and Miss Survella Shults have returned from an automobile trip to Cleburne and Fort Worth.

O. P. Gresham of Temple, who has

been here for the past two weeks in the inteerst of his Pythian paper, left this morning for Henrietta. Mr. Gresham is very popular here and the latch string is always out for him. L. B. Maples and family of Temple are the guests of Mr. Maples' brother A. B. Maples, agent here for the Katy, and his family. Mr. Maples is a director in the bank at Temple which James E. Ferguson, candidate for governor is the head and is a warm admirer and a hearty supporter of the Temple man. Mr. Maples and installation and other improvements his family came up in their automo-

days. rem Wednesday's Daily. Lee Clark is here from Midland. F. M. Purcell of El Paso is in the

will remain here several

bile and

city on business. J. F. Henderson of Fort Worth is in he city on business. Mrs. Dean Howard has returned from a visit to friends at Abilene. J. Aynes Brown of Jacksboro is vis-

erson, Texas, for a visit with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. G. J. McCulloch left necessary to close down the factory during the lot months. day for Fort Worth, where they will nake their home. Mrs. J. F. Reed will leave tonight or Denver, Colorado, where she will

pend the summer. Mrs. G. W. Pierce of Calvert, Texas, arrived this afternoon for a visit with H. C. Young and family. W. F. Sterley, general freight agent for the Fort Worth and Denver, pass-

ed through the city enroute to Stam_ Mrs. C. A. Rees and daughter, Helen, of Muskogee, Okla., are visiting Mr and Mrs. Natt T. Wagner at 1910

Brook street. W. C. Henson, a state deputy for the Maccabees, is in the city and will interurban matters preliminary to probably remain here for a week or the starting of surveys are being given ten days in the interest of that fraternity.

Tom B. Taylor, candidate for repre-

where he goes in the interest of his candidacy. of Archer county, was here today on of the preliminary his way home, after a trip to Fort will be raised within an hour when they might build it themselves. The

ight car loads of steers to market the latter part of the week. Wiley Blair and daughter, Kathleen, and sons, James and Edwin, "in on the ground floor," that is they officers endeavored to make a trackand Mrs. Herbert Hughes of Dallas will be the controlling influences in age contract with the Denver railroad and Miss Olive Edwards of New York the project and will have charge of to let the Katy trains run over their

NO DIFFERENCE

The Proof Is Here the Same As Ev-For those who seek relief kidney backache, weak kidneys, blad- of the managing surveyors in the der ills, Doan's Kidney Pills offer hope of relief and the proof is here in Wichita Falls, the same as everywhere. Wichita Falls people have used Doan's and Wichita Falls peo of which E. P. Turner is president, ple recommend Doan's, the kidney will be used. This route is by way remedy used in America for fifty of Irving. However, more definite in-Why suffer? Why run the risk of dangerous kidney ills-fatal Here's Wichita Bright's disease.

Falls proof. Investigate it. P. W. Nolen, 1100 Indian avenue, Wichita. Falls, Texas, says: "Pains across my kidneys made every move one of misery. In the morning the trouble was worse. Doan's Kidney Pills procured at Harrington's Drug Store, relieved me. I consider them a fine remedy for regulating the kidney action and removing trouble with the kidney secretions. I willingly confirm the endorsement I gave some

Price 50c at all dealers. Don't sim ply ask for a kidney remedy-get Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that Mr. Nolen had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

BIG DEALER IN HOPS DEAD AT HOME IN UTICA

Utica, N. Y., June 30.—Ira I Brainard died at his home in Water ville early today. He was for many years the largest dealer in hops in netted him a large fortune. He was sixty-eight years old.

IS TO REOPEN SOON

NSTALLATION OF NEW MACHIN-ERY IS NOW PRACTICALLY FINISHED

Expert To Reopen Plant Before Middle of July-Capacity Is Greatly Increased

Installation of the eight Healey glass blowing machines at the Wich ita Falls window glass factory is prac tically completed and the factory has been closed down for their which since April will be reopened between

July 10th and 15th. Fires have been going in the fur naces for several days and the temperature is slightly torrid. The blowing machines will greatly increase the capacity of the plant with a force no larger than employed before they were put in. The use of the machines will enable the factory to run practically the year round if trade conditions warrant and iting his aunt, Mrs. E. W. Nicholson, the payron for course than the shorter

Preliminary Matters In Connection With Making of Surveys Are Receiving Attention

From Wednesday's Daily. en attention at Dallas. The Times-

Herald says: At least four different surveys will Henrietta, Vernon and Quanah, Misses Mabel and Ruth Simpson left be made for the Dallas-Wichita Fal.s to hold her own among these they expect to spend the summer, Mr. Simpson will join his daughters later same they expect to spend the summer in the later will be made in the very near future if the necessity of an outlet to the north simple of the later will be necessity of an outlet to the north simple of the later will be necessity of an outlet to the north simple of the later will be necessity of an outlet to the north simple of the later will be necessity of an outlet to the north simple of the later will be necessity of an outlet to the north simple of the later will be necessity of an outlet to the north simple of the later will be necessity of an outlet to the north simple of the later will be necessity of an outlet to the north simple of the later will be necessity of an outlet to the north simple of the later will be necessity of an outlet to the north simple of the later will be necessity of an outlet to the north simple of the later will be necessity of an outlet to the north simple of the later will be necessity of an outlet to the north simple of the later will be necessity of an outlet to the north simple of the later will be necessity of an outlet to the north simple of the necessity of the ne enthusiasm over this important pro-

He is getting ready to send the solicitation work is started. Harry L. Seay, one of the members, corporated. this amount.

the Dallas committee is rushing

the work of drawing up the agree-Within a week it is expected that this money will be in hand and Chairman Kemp will call a meeting field and the survey will be begun. Between Dallas and Denton is probable that the surveys of the Dallas Northwestern Traction Company, formation will be given out later. From Denton to the northwest no less than three surveys will be made. One will be by way of Gainesville, which is the longest route but has the largest population. Another route is by way of Krum, Decatur, Bowie Henrietta from Kansas City or St. and Henrietta. A third line will be Louis and delivered to the Fort

now has no railroad connections. ELECTRA TRAIN TO LEAVE

HALF AN HOUR EARLIER northbound local freight carrying pas-sengers between Wichita Falls and beyond Electra.

ANOTHER LIE NAILED: VILLA'S BATH TUB COST ONLY \$400

Chicago, June 30 General Fran-cisco Villa's bath tub did not cost the United States and his operations \$1000 but only \$400, it was announced fered? today by the firm which made it. The shipping charges come to \$125 more.

THIS CITY'S SIDE OF LEASE CONTROVERSY

JUDGE R. E. HUFF REPLIES TO COMMISSIONER W. D. WIL-LIAMS

Denies That Contract With Katy Operated To Disadvantage of Any-

one Concerned

Wichita Falls' side of the contro versy over the Katy's lease of the Wichita Falls Railway from this city to Henrietta has been presented in a communication by Judge R. E. Huff, who was general attorney of the road when it was built. critcised several weeks ago by W. D. Williams, member of the railroad commission and answer was made by Judge Hiram Glass, attorney for a number of Texas railroads. Judge Williams published a sur-rejoinder

and it is in answer to this that Judge Huff writes. "I don't understand Commissioner Williams purpose in his articles," writes Mr. Huff, "but they tend to show that he thinks the Missouri, Kansas & Texas managers did not have sense enough to come in out of the rain and that they allowed the Wichita Falts Railway people to overreach them by this contract and that ultimately the public has been mistreated. I have no doubt that he hinks some such thing has happen ed. I wish to say emphatically that

the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway of Texas took no risk in making said contract; that it was never injured by the contract, but was benefitted, and that the public interest has never suffered in any manner from said contract." Why Road Was Built.

In 1890, Mr. Huff continues, there were five Fort Worth & Denver towns all commercial rivals and all strivinterurban matters preliminary to ing for direct railroad connection with the north. Some of them were then larger than this city and Wichita Falls was in a class with Bowie,

prosent plans are carried out. The and realized that the Katy furnished enthusiasm over this important pro the best opportunity, as the Rock Isentative from Clay and Archer coun- ject for Dallas and the northwest land had missed this city and gone to ties, left this afternoon for Bellevue, continues unabated and the local con Bowie. Thomas C. Purdy, then manmittee, composed of members of the ager of the Katy, was opposed - to ing of any railway, nor am I interest-Dallas Chamber of Commerce have no building any more railroads in Texas hesitancy in saying that Dallas' part but said that if the Wichitans wantsurvey expense ed the line from Henrietta so badly, Wichita Falls Railway was then in-

"After incorporating the Wichita ments for the charter members of the interurban company. These will be Falls Railway," Mr. Huff writes. "its City left this afternoon for Colorado the management. The preliminary track from Henrietta, offering it the Springs, where they will spend the costs will be between \$20,000 and whole benefit of the contract which summer. good one, but the president of the Denver laughed at us and said

would not think of such a thing." Mr. Huff interestingly summarizes conditions at that time. That was before the Big Pasture lands were open trade for Wichita Falls to derive

from across Red River. "Wichita Falls was encircled on the north by a hinese wall in the shape of the great pastures of the Co manche country where cattle of Burnett, Waggoner and other cattle kings grazed," he writes. His letter con tinues:

How Contract Operated "Now, understand, prior to 1895, for all Wichita Falls freight the Missouri, Kansas & Texas of Texas hauled to run through Decatur, missing Bowie Worth & Denver, all Kansas City or and going through Montague, which St. Louis freight that the Denver hauled from Wichita Falls to Henrietta and delivered to the Missouri, Kansas & Texas, it gave up to the Denver approximately \$55 of every \$100 of freight and kept \$45 for itself. Beginning tomorrow morning the Under the contract which Commissioner Williams thinks the Missouri, Kansas & Texas was foolish to make, Electra will leave Wichita Falls at it paid the Wichita Falls Railway 7:00 a. m., instead of 7:30 as hereto-7:00 a. m., instead of 7:30 as hereto-fore. The train runs as far as Ver-that is run its-trains eighteen miles non but does not carry passengers farther, but every dollar spent on that eighteen miles for section men or maintenance of every kind was charged up to the Wichita Falls Railway Company. Will Commissioner Williams kindly tell us how the Missouri, Kansas & Texas was hurt? Will he tell us where any public interest suf-

ita Falls to the outside world were

Wichita Falls were made by the railway commission of Texas and conferred no advantages.

"The Missouri, Kansas & Texas had agreed to pay 28 per cent and accept 72 per cent of the rate to Missouri River and Mississippi River points, and vet the distance from Denison to Wichita Falls, where the Missouri, Kansas & Texas of Kansas commenced was only 120 miles, while from Denison to Kansas City was 441 miles and to St. Louis 661 miles, clearly showing that the great burden of this Texas north of Red River.

'Yet Commissioner Williams writes as if the Missouri, Kansas & Texas of Texas was very badly treated, both by the Wichita Falls Railway Company and the Missouri, Kansas & Texas of Kansas. The value of this contract to the Missouri, Kansas & Texas was in the fact that to comply with its share it did not have to put on any more trains, buy any more equipment or do anything except have its regular trains run eighteen miles farther. At Henrietta it had maintained a switch engine and crew. At was unloaded on the Wichita Falls Railway, and all expense of maintaining the station at Wichita Falls was charged to the Wichita Falls com-

Dany." wa Mr. Huff also discusses the building of the Northwestern and the Southern and the part these lines played in the lease matter, showing that they contributed to the volume of business from this city castward ever the Katy. He says in conclu-

"I certainly have not been one of those uttering reproaches whom Commissioner Williams mentioned, and I sincerely hope that the sympathy expressed by him for the new management of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas will lead him occasionally to look at matters which come before him from the railway man's standpoint and remember that it takes money build and run railroads and that the only way railroad companies can get it is to get sufficient compensation for the services which they render the

"I trust that he will lend his great talents more to encouraging the building of new railroads and to the improvement of the old ones so they can give good service to our people than to looking back at what he thinks were mistakes of those who have endeavored to build a few miles of railway in Texas, and who secured the approval of his predecessors to their action when the results were uncertain.

never expect to profit from the builded as a stockholder of consequence in any railway. I speak only from the standpoint of a citizen who has paid far more money in subsidies to railways than I have received from them in any manner. Personally, I am glad this Wichita Falls Railway contract did prove profitable to those who risked their all in the dark days of 1894, for they were neither criminals nor did they induce the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway men to commit any wrong upon either that company or the public."

INCENDIARY BELIEVED TO

W. N. Rogers, North of Iowa Park, Is Heavy Loser By Blaze Early

This Morning rom Wednesday's Dally.

Fire believed to be of incendiary morning. Mr. Rogers was awakened of the societies was founded twenty-at about 2 o'clock this morning by five years ago. "In those twenty-five at about 2 o'clock this morning by the light of the flames and hurried years," said Rev. Tippy, out to find flames about the size of a bed spread at each end of the bark. The flames spread with great rapdity and within a few minutes the build. less than twenty five to one of over ing was a sheet of flame. Mr. Rog. 1.590,000." From Cleveland most of ers lost a buggy, surrey and other vehicles and implements in the tend on July 1 and 5 the Internation lames and between three and four

undred bushels of wheat and oats. He notified the sheriff's department of his suspicions this morning and Deputy Sheriffs Carnes and Russell went to the scene but could find no clew to the supposed incendiary.

POSSEMAN IS MISTAKEN FOR FUGITIVE AND KILLED

By Associated Press. Shaw, Miss., June 30.—Mistaking James Jolly, a fellow posseman for Jack Farmer, a negro whom the posse was pursuing, Fred Young shot and killed Jolly early today in a "Interstate freight rates from Wich. swamp near here. The negro is be of the American occupation. lieved to be hiding in this swamp.

MIDNIGHT BELL IS STRUCK

Secretary Daniel's Order Forbidding Wine Mess Goes Into Effect

By Associated Press
Washington, June 30.—Afloat contract in interstate shipments would ashore, today sees the last of the wine mess in the United States navy, Secretary Daniel's famous prohibition order goes into enect at midnight to night, after which any officer found in possession of alcoholic liquor on poard ship or at any naval station, is guilty of misconduct. There is only one exception, made in the case of the ship's surgeon who may keep a limited supply of spirits on hand But admiral or medical use only. captain is as guilty as the seamen if he keeps a stock of wines of quors for his own consumption or the

refreshments of his guests. The naval hostess, toe, after tonight must give up the punch bowl as a magnet for her guests if the scene of the entertainment be within the naval jurisdiction, as at the Naval Academy, the naval station and the navy yards. This feature appealed strongly to Secretary Daniels, who believed that young officers could trace their many downfall to over indulgence in punch

at these social functions. At midnight tonight the naval regulations which have heretofore allow ed wardroom officers to form a wine mess or club for the purchase and use of wines, will be stricken out and these stern words will be substitut-

"The use or introduction for drinkng purposes of alcoholic liquors on board any naval vessel or within any naval yard or station is strictly prohibited, and commanding officers will be directly responsible for the enforcement of this order.'

Since announcing this charge some tary Daniels had encouraged expressions of opinions of his action, but the adverse comment from many officers who held it to be an infringement of their personal liberties did not go far toward leading the secretary from his firm stand

in the matter. The only possibility of modification is said to be special dispensation which may be granted during the exchange of international courtesies or on such an occasion as the gathering of ships of all nations at the openingthe Panama Canal.

The only nation thus far toesfollow the example set by the United States is Norway whose Parliament on June 10 passed a resolution making both the army and the navy messes This was pleasing to Secretary Daniels and he believes other nations will come to the support of this theory that alcohol and military ficiency do not mix. The German Emperor has lately been insistent upon temperance among the mid-shipmen, and in Russia whose naval losses in the Japanese war have been charged largely to liquor, the temperance movement has also gained ground.

EPWORTH LEAGUERS MEET TODAY AT CLEVELAND

Cleveland, O., June 30.-Three thousand delegates from Epworth Leagues of the United States, England and Canada assembled Epworth Memorial Church here today to commemorate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the first Epworth League in America. Rev. Worth Tippy, pastor of the first Epworth Memorial Church, in his opening address called attention to origin destroyed a barn on the farm the fact that the delegates were celeof W. N. Rogers about three miles brating the founding of the leaguers northeast of Iowa Park early this in the very church in which the first ence of the leagues has extended over the whole civilized world and they have grown from a membership of the delegates will go to Buffalo to atal Convention of Epworth Leagues.

> MEXICAN MARAUDERS ARE TURNED OVER BY AMERICANS

By Associated Press.
Vera Cruz, June 29.—Four Mexicans named in the list of marauders sent to the American headquarters by he federals on Friday with a request that they be arrested for crimes committed between the lines, were delivered to the federal outposts at the railway gap yesterday. They were among a large number of those release ed from the fortress here at the time were charged with murder.

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OTHERS EARLY TODAY

NEARLY SLAYS OFFICER AND ES-CAPES BY JUMPING

Negro Who Told Officers Of Alleged Horse Theft Is Slain With Members Of Household

By Associated Press. Calvert. Texas, July 3 -Sholl Mannings a negro from Dailas, accused of horse thert, killed eight other ne groes at Branchville, Texas, three miles from here about 1 o'clock this morning. He nearly killed City Marshal E. R. Walston of Calvert, who went to arrest him about 4 in the morning. Walston overcame the negro after a desperate fight, but he

managed to escape from an Interna

The negro first was arrested Monday when he escaped from jail at Calvet.r Wednesday he was arrested at a small town near Calvert but broke jail the second time Wednesday night. He made his way into Branchville at 1 o'clock this morning, seeking the home of R. Cufber, a negro whom he believed had inform.

Walston hurried to Branchville where the negro waylaid him armed with a short iron bar. The negro struck the officer over the shoulder and head and bit him four times. covered with blood, both his own and that of the prisoner, overcame Mannings and put him aboard the train. ing, bathing, dancing, roller skating Dizzy from his fight, Walston lost and other diversions have been protrack of the negro for a moment and Mannings jumped from the car and aped. A posse from Milam coun-was out this afternoon searching for the negro.

BODY OF MISSING MAN

By Associated Press.
San Marcos, Texas, July 3.—The body of John Jones, after being missing forty-eight hours, was found in the San Marcos river today. It believe the fell from a dam on which he was working and drowned accident-

300 MILE MOTORCYCLE RACE SCHEDULED AT DODGE CITY

Dodge City, Kan., July 3.-Thousands of visitors are here today to witness the "motorcycle classic" of the year, the 300 mile race at the lomotordrome. The race, which will be run tomorrow is to motorcycledom what the 500 mile auto race at Indianapolis is to the automobile world. Practically all of the best riders in the country are entered for tomorrow's big event.

N. E. A. OPENS CONVENTION TODAY AT ST. PAUL

St. Paul, July 3 .- School teachers. college professors, county superintendents and presidents of universities from every state in the union gathered in the auditorium here this morning at the opening of the Aty-second annual convention of the National Educational Association, Joseph W. Swain, president of the N. E. A. and also of Swarthmore College, delivered Eberhart. President Swain talked on The Relation of the Teacher to American Citizenship." An international aspect was given the convention at the morning's session by Prof. Sidney Gulick of the Imperial University at Kioto, Japan.

MANY BANKS PLANNING TO INVADE CENTRAL AMERICA

By Associated Press.
Washington, July 3.—Many large banks in leading commercial centers of the United States are planning to invade the foreign fields, judging from the applications received by the reserve bank committee for the establishment of foreign branches. Latin-America seems to be the section especially favored by American bank-

ABDICATION OF RULEB OF ALBANIA IS FORESHADOWED

Wife and Children of Prince William of Weid Leave Durazzo Fer Bucharest

By Associated Press.
Vienna. July 3.—Princess William of Weld, wife of the new ruler of Albania, today left Durazzo with her county office last night it was decid-

OF FOURTH OF JULY

TOMORROW

and Attractions at Lake Wichita Offered

There will be plenty of diversionsin Wichita Falls tomorrow in celebration of the Fourth of July and incations point to big crowds from outside points.

One of the big features of the barbecue and picnic. The barbecued not known to be any worse than for beef will be served at noon and will the past three years. be followed by a political speaking in Mrs. Chamberlain, who never left the afternoon. tional and Great Northern train scheduled to start at 1 o'clock, W. T. while the marshal was taking him to Bagby will speak in behalf of James E. Ferguson's candidacy for governor

and Harry Mason of Vernon, will speak in behalf of Tom Ball. The speeches will be followed by speeches by the county and district candidates. A wild west show and the usual picnic attractions will furnish other diversion. While recent rains have

some parts of the new park soft it ed the officers about his alleged horse will present a very pleasing appeartheft. With a short handled axe, he ance to visitors tomorrow. The rains killed Cumber, Jim Jackson, Cumber's have put the roadway leading from wife and five members of Cumber's the new bridge at Burnett street in excellent condition.

At Lake Wichita F. P. St. Clair has arranged an interesting program including a ball game in the afternoon between Childress and the Liepolders which will be followed by a motor Marshal Walston nearly fainting and cycle race in which there are a dozen entries. Six reels of metion pic tures will also be shown free. Boat-

Most of the stores will be closed in the afternoon. The banks will be closed all day. There will be one delivery and one collection of mail in the city and rural carriers will not go out. The general delivery win-FOUND IN SAN MARCOS RIVER dows at the postoffice will from 9 to 10 o'clock.

Flafes Start From Gasoline, Injuring Employe-All But Three Cars

Fire starting from gasoline on workman's hands gutted the Alviset garage at 707 Scott avenue, destroy ing hundreds of dollars worth of au omobile supplies, badly damaging at least three cars and imperilling fif-teen or twenty more. Employes of garage risked their lives to get out dozen or more care.

The fire started when a young man named Jennings working at a vulcanizing machine in the rear of the shop went close to the vulcanizer which is heated with a gas blaze after having used gasoline to clean off a tire. The blaze flashed to his hands and an instant later caused the explosion of can of gasoline he had just carried back from the tank at the front of the shop. Jennings arms were flaming torches when he was seized by fellow employers who heard his cries and ran to his assistance. He was his annual address following the adpulled through a partition separating dress of welcome by Governor A. O. the front part of the garage from the work rom just as the latter room

burst into flames. Instantly dense black smoke fille the whole garage and poured from the doors and windows. Groping in this smoke employes of the garage ran out nearly a dozen cars. After a half hour's night the fire department had the flames out. Most of the wooden ceiling of the building was burned out and supplies and three automobiles in the vorkroom ruined. Four or five cars in the front room of the garage which had to be abandoned when the smoke became too dense were found to be but

little damaged. Several of the employes were over-ome by smoke. Jennings suffering from burns on his arms and hands and face was taken to a doctor's office. It was not believed that his burns would be fatal.

A telephone cable in the alley at the rear of the garage was burned in two an da number of electric wires were cut in two and the current turned off

Estimates of the damage were no obtainable late this afternoon but it will probably amount to several housand dollars. The garage was run by H. A. Al-

viset. It has been known for several years as the Overland Garage. BURKBURNETT POLITICAL

children because of the critical sit- ed to postpone the speaking sched-

CHAMBERLAIN, DEAD

WICHITANS WILL HAVE AMPLE NOTABLE FIGURE IN BRITISH
DIVERSION PROVIDED POLITICS SUCCUMBS TO LONG ILLNESS

Barbecue and Picnic at Scotland Park Leading Advocate of Tariff Reform and Imperialism For Most of His Career

By Associated Press.

London, July 3.—Joseph Chamberlain, one of the most striking figures in British politics in the last genera tion, died at his home in London last night. His death came as a surprise. elebration here will be the formal The cause was given as heart failure dedication of the new city park in He had been suffering with paralysis, the Scotland Addition with a big yet the condition of his health was

This speaking is her husband after he was stricken with paralysis seven years ago and his son, Austen, were with Mr Chamberlain when death came. His last public appearance was at a garden party on the grounds of Birmingham home on May 6 of this

Tariff reform which with imperial ism were the chief policies for which Chamberlain was spokesman when his illness-forced his retirement, have suffered almost a complete eclipse His son, Austen is the only British statesman who advocates these re forms on all occasions.

CAMPAIGN FOR DRY CHICAGO TO BE DELAYED UNTIL 1916

Prohibitionists Will Endeavor To Raise \$25,000 Fund To Push Fight Then

Chicago, July 3.—The fight to make Chicago dry under the local option act was deferred until the spring election of 1916 at a meeting yesterday of a committee representing the Anti-Saloon organizations and the Ministerial Association. Meanwhile the pros will try to raise \$25,000 for the campaign and will not start it until oney is in hand.

BANK STATEMENT FOR JUNE 30 ASKED BY CONTROLLER

By Associated Press. The controller Washington, July 3.—The controller of the currency today issued a call for a statement of the condition of all national banks at the close of busi-

ART TREASURES DESTROYED BY SUFFRAGE ARSON SQUAD

Associated Press. Belfast, Ireland. July 3.—A suffragette arson squad today burned a fine mansion near Holywood. The house contained many art treasures which were destroyed

AMERICAN LEGAL ADVISER OF JAPAN DIES TODAY

Associated Press.
Tokio, July 3.—Henry W. Dennison, the American legal adviser of the Japanese department of foreign af fairs, died today in the American hospital here. He was stricken with paralysis a week ago. Announcement of his death was withheld for several ours in accordance with Japanese custom in order to permit the em peror to confer the decoration of the grand cordon of the Ord of Taulo-wnia on the dead man. Demisson was born in Vermont in 1846.

SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND DECLARED BY FIRST NATIONAL

At a meeting of the board of direc tors of the First National Bank held on July 1st the usual semi-annual dividend of 6 per cent was declared The directors expressed themselves as gratified at the excellent statment of he condition of the bank. The capital stock of this institution is now \$150,000 with surplus of \$100,000.

THREE ELECTION CONTESTS LECIDED BY COMMITTEE

Washington, July 3.—The House elections committee today decaired Representative George W. Lost of New York, Dick T. Morgan and M. S. McGuire, Republicans of Oklahoma legally elected. Lost succeeded the ate Timothy D. Sullivan and M. J. Wilkins had contested his election on the ground that the election pro clamation by Governor Glynn was illegal. John Carney had contested Morgan's seat and John S. Davis contested McGuire's seat.

PROHIBITIONISTS IN SESSION TODAY AT COLORADO SPRINGS

Colorado Springs, July 3 .- Plans for statewide prohibition in Colorado are expected to be laid during the state convention of the prohibition party which began here today. While all

ENGLISH STATESMAN, AGED EMPEROR FRANCIS JOSEPH, BOWED DELEGATES BACK IN FOLLOW MANY CLUES



Vienna, July 3.—The assassination ed heart. It is not expected that he Archduke Francis Ferdinand and will survive long. His life has been his wife has been a hard blow to Em- one of family trials and sorrows and peror Francis Joseph. This vigorous this new tragedy, coming in the sun old ruler faces this new tragedy in set of his career, has left him weak his life with bowed head and sadden- ened and alone.

Is Loser in Battle in the Darkness Double Murder and Suicide Are in When He Invades Illinois

By Associated Press. Yorksviffe, Ill., July 3:- In a desperate fight in the dark early today with a robber who had invaded their home. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grimwood, an aged couple, killed the intrduder. The man died as Grimwood was throttling him. The man died as Mrs. The noise he made awakened the Grimwoods and the husband seized a club kept beside the bed. The robber had an ice pick. Neither could see the other and they lunged about the room striking furiously. Now and then each got in a blow. At length Grimwood knocked the robber down and his wife seized the man by the throat. The robber has not been identified; he was about fifty years

FIRST BALE OF 1914 COTTON SHIPPED FROM SOUTH TEXAS

is Raised at Lyford, Cameron county, Which Was Also First With 1913

y Associated Press. Brownsville, Texas, July 3.—The By Associated Press.

first bale of the cotton grown in the Vienna, July 3.—The bodies of out of Lyford in Cameron county in state at the court chapel today this morning. It will give that com-munity the honor of having put the while the line of people who came to munity the honor of having put the first bale of cotton on the market for look on them was a mile long by the the second time in succession. The time the sun rose. In front of the cotton was consigned to the Hour coffin reposed two wreaths of small be sold. The bale was ginned last night and weighed 405 pounds. The first bale last year was shipped from red and white streamers bearing the bale one week earlier.

FAIR WEATHER IS PROMISED FOR JULY 4 CELEBRATIONS

Indications Are For Sunshiny Conditions Tomorrow, According To Government

Washington, July 3:-Celebrants of the nation's anniversary need not fear having their holiday marred by rain tomorrow. The weather map today gave indications of a clear day Bucharest. It is generally believed in ight until Monday night, July 13th. that the time is ripe for a determining the departure of the princess foreshadows the abdication of Prince shadows the abdication of Prince is expected that the Burkburnett meeting will be one of the largest of the series.

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THREE DEAD BODIES FOUND IN SWAMP NEAR ATLANTA

dicated By Ghastly Discovery. Signs of Struggle

By Associated Press.
Atlanta, Ga., July 3.—The bodies o S. F. Bennett and two women believe ed to be his wife and his mother-inlaw were found in a swamp at East Point, a suburb early today. . All three had been shot to death. The bodies of the women were covered with brush while that of Bennett lay in the open a few yards away. police believe Bennett killed the two women with a shotgun, covered the bodies with brush and suicide. The officers said there were signs of a struggle, underbrush and weeds being trampled for several yards around where Bennett's body lay. A single barrel shotgun was cumstance. found tied to a stump nearby. The face of the younger woman had been beaten in.

Lie In State In Court Chapel and Long Line Passes To See

United States in 1914 was shipped Archduke Ferdinand and his wife lay ton Cotton Exchange, where it will white roses on a back ground of Lyford on July 10 making this year's simple inscription "Sofie nax Ernest." They were fro mthe archduke's chil

FRENCH NATIONAL FINANCES ARE IN CRITICAL CONDITION

investors Lose Heavily When Govern ment Securities Depreciate In . Value

By Associated Press.
Paris, July 3.—French investors depreciation. This national calamity is attributed to spendthrift budgets and the succession of ministries.

WASHINGTON TODAY IN MURDER MYSTERY

TO CAPITAL FROM NIAGARA

Rebel Representative Does Not Believe Carranza's Decision Will Be Favorable

By Associated Press.
Washington, July 3.—The American delegates to the mediation conferree Justice Lamar and Frederick W. Lehmann, returned to the capital to-day and conferred with President Wilso nand Secretary Bryan, President Wilson greete dthem warmly, saying, "I am proud of the way you represented the United States.

The conference was brief and an engagement was made for a longer one later. While the Niagara confer ence is in recess, the American delegates will remain in Washington The three South American media-

tors also will remain here.
Iglesias Calderon, one of the constitutionalist leaders who was ex-pected to represent Carranza if he sends delegates, said today he did not believe the canvass of the constitutionalist chief would authorize the sending of deleagtes to treat with Huerta unless they went to discuss terms of surrender. He said he befeved the proposal to discuss the inerna affairs of Mexico would be re-

LITHOGRAPHS ADVERTISE

Unusual Advertising Campaign le Being Waged Here—Posters Placed Free

he Boy Scouts movement and the go to church campaign have been posted on the bill boards in the downtown These lithographs are furnished the local bill poster, Mr. Davidson by the National Bill Posters Aswithout charge. The association is member who will agree to post them

WHITE MAN CHARGED WITH ASSAULT ON NEGRO

n the construction of the new elevator is on trial this afternoon on a complaint charging assault. The trial grows out of a fight with a negro which was followed by the exodus of other negroes from the job. Considerable difficulty was experienced in getting a jury. Attorneys in examining the prospective jurors intimated that it would be shown that the negro had called Robinson a vile name before Robinson struck him Many of those examined said they would not render a verdict in accord ance with the law under that cir-

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

y Associated Press. Fort Wortn, Texas, July 3.—Cattle receipts 1600, steady. Beeves \$6.50 to \$7.80. Hog receipts 200, ative to ten cents higher. Bulk \$8.50 to 18.75.

No sheep receipts. Lambs \$6.50 to Kansas City Grain. y Associated Press. Kansas City, July 3.—Wheat No hard 781/2 to 821/2; No. 2 new 721/2.

Fort Worth Live Stock

Corn No. 2 mixed 641/2. Qats No. 2

Chicago Futures.

By Associated Press.
Chicago, July 3.—Fear of black rust to the spring crop in the North west brought about a fresh advance today in wheat prices. Bullish cable and a forecast of hig shipments down the lake from Duluth tended also to stremethen the market. After open-ing 1-8 to 5-8 above last night prices held considerable of the gain. Some what larger offerings from the coun try made corn easy. The opening which was 14 off to 1-8 up was followed by a material decline all around. Oats weakened with corn. losing: Wheat, July 79 3-8; Sept 75 5-8; corn, July 67 3-8; Sept. 64 5-8; oats, July 361/2; Sept. 35 1-8.

Www York Cotton New York, July 3.—Cotton futures closed steady. July 12.45; August 12.42; October 12.18; December 12.27; January 12:17; March 12.21. Cotton spots quiet. Middling uplands 3.25. Gulf 13.50. Sales 160 bales.

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TO CAPITAL FROM NIAGARA THAT KILLED MRS. BAILEY FAILS

'PROUD OF YOU' SAYS WILSON MRS. CARMAN NOT 3 TESTIFY

Omission Of Her Name From List Of Witnesses At Inquest Causes Much Comment

By Associated Press. Freeport, N. Y., July 3.—Search of the grounds of the Carman home which included an examination wells and the cess pools, has failed to reveal the weapon with which Mrs. Louise Bailey of Hempstead was murdered Tuesday night while preparing to leave the office of Dr. Edwin Carman. District Attorney L Smith today announced he had found two men, both negroes, who declared they had seen a man run away from the window of Dr. Carman's home after the shot was fired. However, Sheriff Pettit announced that there did not appear to enough evidence in warranting him to arrest a man and added, "every man in the case has been eliminated; if there is an arrest it will be a wo

man." The name of Mrs. Carman did not appear on the list of witnesses summoned for this afternoon's inquest into Mrs. Bailey's death. Inasmuch as almost everyone about the physician's house that night has been notifled to appear, the omission of Mrs. Carman's name caused much comment. The district attorney explained he had an excellent reason for not calling her this afternoon. It was understood he wished to reserve SCOUTS AND CHURCHES her testimony for the grand jury un-

tions at the inquest. Denies She Was Jealous.

A man named Burke, resident of a neighboring village, has been sum-moned to repeat a story he told a detective about having seen a woman Several large lithographs promoting window immediately after the shot was fired. Talking over the telephone today, Mrs. Carman declared she wanted to testify at the inquest and stood ready to tell all she knew. She

"I realize fully that in a measure sociation and are posted by him I am under suspicion and that at the present moment I am restrained as to my movements. No one need fear, however, that I am going to try to run away or shirk any ordeal that

may be put to." She denied a story that several

weeks ago she had attacked a woman patient in her husband's office. She added: "I know what that report referred

to; there was what might be termed scene in the doctor's office with a oman. There was a woman in the office but there was nothing serious no violence and no serious conflict.' physician's wife repeated her declaration that she never had seen Mrs. Bailey until she looked upon her body at the morgue yesterday afternoon. She wa sasked:

"Were you fealous of Mrs. Bailey?" "No, indeed," she answered.

RAIN CAUSES DAMAGE IN SAN ANGELO COUNTRY

y Associated Press. San Angelo, Texas, July 3.—Much lamage was done last night to newly cut hay and oats here by heavy rains. It rained again today.

THREE MEET DEATH IN NEW YORK TENEMENT FIRE

New York, July 3.—Miss Anna Nikoli, aged forty-five and her daughter, Sarah, aged seventeen, were burned to death and one man died later from injuries in a fire in a five story tenement at No. 1 East 112th street The police and firemen rescued twenty women and children who rushed to windows in a panic after the first alarm. The fire was quickly extinguished. Policeman Otto Schasberger, single handed, saved a family of six from death by swinging them across a five foot chasm between buildings.

ELECTRA BANK IS CITED IN ATTORNEY GENERAL'S SUIT

Is Only Wichita County Concern To Be Named Among Delendants In Case

The sheriff's department has receivd a citation from the Travis county district court for the First State Bank of Electra. in connection with the suit filed by the attorney general against the Texas Business Men's Asociation:

This bank was the only corpore tion named from this county as contributor to the association. number of individuals here are said to be contributors but the attorney general does not hold that it is in iolation of any Texas law for in dividuals to contribute for political purposes.

AT LOCAL PLAYHOUSES

"The Lover's Gift" a two part fea-ture and "Mabel's Nerve" are on the program for today. Saturday a beautiful Thanhauser production of "The Dog of Flanders" will be shown. A

synopsis is as follows: Nello (Marguerite Snow) lived with his aged grandfather near Antwerp They were very poor and the grandfather limped about with a cart in which he carried his milk to the city. A poor dog beaten and misused by a cruel tinker was left by the road side to die. Little Nello found and adopted him and soon the animal was able to get around again and was ever faithful to little Nello. He drew the milk cart around town after the grandfather became too weak. Nello ater takes his grandfather's place. Nello's ambition is to become a great artist and in his visits to Antwerp he would steal into great cathedrals to stand spellbound before the great Rubens. Near Nello's cottage lived a rich miller's daughter, but the miller refused to let Alois (Migon Anderson) play with Nello as the boy grew old-Nello worked all the harder at hand sketching and submitted a drawing in competition for artists under 18 years of age but the prize and scholarship Nello wanted was awarded to the won of a rich and influential man whose work had shown far less talent than Nello's. Broker hearted Nello goes home to find that his grandfather has died and the cottage has been confiscated. He is left alone in the world to shift for him-Struggling through the snow something tells him that it belongs to the rich miller. He took it to the miller's house giving it to the miller's wife, begging her to take care of his dog in its old age. Nello turns away

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tions, by its use.

The Empress. "The Secret of Adrianople," three reels of variety and catastrophe involving the perilous adventures of a spy will be here today only. "The Secret of Adrianople" is well costumed and superbly staged with an eye for military detail worthy of a Napoleon. The Balkan war atmosphere adds much to the general effect. Saturday "The Opium Smugglers" will be

Two coastguards discover traces of smuggling on the seashore. The district is infested by Ghinese optim
smugglers, but the Orientals are so
cautious that it seems impossible to
catch the geng or find out their haunts, they drag Betty, with them, she manThe coasiguards take the packet of
ages to lose her footing and falls over
onium they have discovered to head, a precipice. Feeling sure she is killstop must be put to the smuggling without delay. Arizona Bill is communicated with and promises to do his best to aid the government. Bill has already had a good deal of experience in dealing with Chinese and he disguises himself very cleverly as an Oriental and haunts the port, making the acquaintance of several of the gang and eventually being taken on as an extra hand on one of the boats. One night a mysterious ship is visited and bales of goods taken off. Bill assists in landing the cargo and stirs and to her delight life is in him shouldering his share follows his comalleys to an apparently deserted A password is given and our house. An old hag receives the Chinese and supplies them with pipes. Bill accepts his and pretends to inhale the polsonous fumes, while thinking out a way to escape without discovery. The old woman's suspicions are aroused She steals behind Bill and pulls off his pigtail an othen strives to rouse the opium soaked men around. Meanwhile, Bill rushes to the door, but a trapdoor before the thresold has been opened and he falls ino a cellar beneath. After some hours ne discovers an exit through a disused drain and emerges on the sea front exhausted, where Betty, his wife, who has accompanied him to

the town, is anxiously looking for her

nusband. Bill. however, is determined

not to be beaten and hires a boat to

explore the coast. Betty insists on going too, but the Chinese gang know

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again into the storm and after it is everything, and arrange for several too late he is found by the miller dead of their number to be included in the crew. A few days later the yellow demons seize their opportunity and take command of the boat. Bill is bound and a bomb placed by his head with a tuse connected, which will blow him and the boat to pieces in a short time. Betty is carried off in one of the lifeboats in spite of her struggles. Bill's position is desperate and it seems that his last hour has come. An idea occurs to him and as the burning fuse comes within his reach, he burns his bonds in the tiny flame and free once more, leaps from the doomed ship just in time. A terrific opium they have discovered to head-quarters, and it is decided that a ed, the Orientals make no attempt to stop must be put to the smuggling rescue her, but Betty rolls down the height and beyond being stunned and having a severe shaking. She man ages to crawl up to a rock and mount ing this, spies the Chinamea enter-ing a hut near at hand. She has dis-covered their hiding place. Down on the seashore she finds a man's hody washed in by the waves and with a cry of anguish recognizes Bill. Thinkto her shoulders and starts to walk shouldering his share follows his com-panions through narrow streets and coastguard in chief and asks him to send an armored boat to blow up the hut on the coast. This is done and the opium den utterly destroyed.

> The Majestic,
> John Bunny has a hard time escaping the designs of Flora Finch, the amorous spinster. He disguises himself but his disguise is plerced but finally the spinster is thrown overboard and Bunny is left with the "apple of his eye." That's the story of "Mr. Bunny's Disguise." "apple of his eye." That's the story of "Mr. Bunny's Disguise." "Yen-geance is Mine." "Tivoli and It's Cascades" and "The New Medicine Man" are on the program.

CALL FOR STATE BANK CONDITIONS ON JUNE 30

By Associated Press.
Austin, Texas, July 3.—The department of insurance and banking today ssued a call on the 873 state banks and trust companies for a statemen of condition on June 30.

\$5,000 CAR AS AUTO RACE PRIZE, DENVER TO PUEBLO

Denver, Colo., July 3.-Nearly fifty utomobiles started from the Denver Mrs. Reed, Long a Sufferer From Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy Stomach Ills, Can Eat and Sleep clears the digestive tract of mucoid Motor Club this morning in the 240 mile road race to Pueblo and return arranged by the club. Motor clubs of Pueblo and Colorado Springs are coferers from stomach, liver and bow-el ailments. Many declare that it operating. The racers will make the run to Pueblo today, stopping four hours at Colorado Springs en route Only elapsed time will be counted. has saved their lives and many tell The machines will be started back to Denver from Pueblo tomorrow arrivedy has caused many imitators, so be careful. Be sure it's Mayr's. Probing here tomorrow afternoon. handsome \$5,000 car has been offered as first prize.

> TWILIGHT LEAGUE SEASON TO CLOSE THIS AFTERNOON

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ADDITIONAL PERSONALS

Mrs. P. B. Cox and children are ex ected to return today from a visit with relatives at Amarillo.

Miss Verall Bowen, daughter of J. B Bowen, formerly proprietor of the St. pus Christl, arrived yesterday, and is the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. D. Jones, at the Belmont hotel.

Mrs. Frank Collier and little daugh ter, Mary Francis, leave tonight for Frost, Texas, where they will visit with Mr. and Mrs. Don McCauley for a few weeks. Mr. Collier will go as far as Fort Worth with them.

Jack Kitchings, of Thermopolis, Wyoming, is here with a carload of horses from his Wyoming ranch. Mr. Kitchings who is a native Texan, has prothers here. He came down to make them a visit and brought along carload of horses which he will seil. Rube Musick of Amarillo has accept. ed a position as day clerk at the West-land hotel and has entered upon his Mr. Musick comes from the Amarillo hotel, where he has been head clerk for the past five years. He is known to all the traveling men up and down the Denver and is very popular with every man who has had oc-casion to need his services.

By the Rules of the Game. Little Mary Lou was easer to get back to her new doll and didn't knew there was going to be any dessert. She slipped quietly from her chair, hoping she would not be observed. Out in the hall she met the cook her accustomed place at the table.
"Mary Lou," said her mother reprovingly, "I thought you had finished
your dinner. It isn't polite to come

"But I didn't excuse myself, mot er," the little girl said quickly.

Roundaman Emulates Naturallet.
There is a policeman in the Middle-sex Falls who carries a book, a pair of opera glasses and a bundle of note paper with him on his rounds.

"I've been here a number of years," he said to a visitor, "and I got ashumed when everybody asked me about birds and flowers and I could not tell them about anything. One day I saw Mr. Packard, the naturalist. at work, and I've been imitating him kince then."—Boston Travaler.

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dozen 2c Better grade pearl buttons, dozen 4c Good pins, 5 papers for . . 5c 5 papers good hair pins for 5c Pennington's special hair nets all colors and two in one 5c 10c shee polish, white, black and tan 5c 25c silk oxford laces in black,

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Entire stock of straw hats, all kinds and shapes, divided in two lots, prices ranging from \$1.50 to \$3,00, special \$1.19 and \$1 98

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LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

Just received extra fancy new crop evaporated apricots only pound. C. H. Hardeman. 432, 232 and 1381.

In order to give our men a half holi-day, our wagons will make only one trip on their routes Saturday, July 4th. Please phone early. City Ice Delivery, J. F. Belote, Manager.

Our store will close Saturday, July 4th at noon. Please phone orders early. C. H. Hardeman.

A marriage license was issued yes terday to John Noret and Miss Flossie Midgett, both of St. Jo. Mo.

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I am prepared to furnish complete detailed mechanical and shop drawings of your devices or appliances. Also regulation patent office drawings or illustrated drawing from which cuts may be made. Firstclass draftsman-ship. Al lwork guaranteed. B. L.

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Coolest rooms in the city at the ew American Hotel Tenth and In-

DOCTORS: Hartsook & Stripling EYE, EAR, NOSE AND 808 Kemp & Kell Bldg.

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Dr. H. A. Waller, Dentist, Room 207 K. & K. Phone 836. Just received extra fancy new crop evaporated apricots only 25c pound. C. H. Hardeman. Phones

432, 232 and 1381. Dr. Nelson, Dentist. Moore-Bateman Building. Phone 586 and 423. 77 tfe Our store will close Saturday, July early, C. H. Hardeman.

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Interest has been credited to your Please bring in your pass book in order to have the amount en-42 tf c Trust Co.

Dr. Prothro, dentist. Ward building, Eighth street. 60 tfc

A TEXAS WONDER The Texas Wonder cures kidney

and bladder troubles, dissolves gravel, cures diabetes, weak and lame backs rheumatism and all irregularities of the kidneys and bladder in both men and women. Regulates bladder trou-bles in children. If not sold by your druggist, will be sent by mail on re-eipt of \$1.00. One small bottle is wo months' treatment and seldom ails to perfect a cure. Send for Texas Testimonials. Dr. E. W. Hall, 926 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

FRENCH ARMY AVIATORS KILLED WHEN MACHINE FALLS

Rheims, France, July 3.—Corporal Godefroy of the French army avia

Real Estate Transfers. divided interest in 80 acres out of block 49, Red River Valley lands, \$1200.

W. T. Willis to S. L. Fowler, undivided half interest in lot 15, block 27, Burkburnett, \$15.

A marriage ncense was issued yesterday to E. Bynum to Miss Ollie Cobb, both of this city.

BOAT RACING TROPHY SURE

Only Teams Left To Complete For Coveted Cup Are From United

By Associated Press.

Henley on Thames, England, July
3.—The coveted grand challenge cup comes to America. Two American eight-oared crews, the Union Boat Club of Boston and the Harvard University second crew were left to fight tomorrow for its possession when they defeated their opponents in the semi-inals today. Harvard defeated Winnipeg and Boston defeated May-

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days Your druggist will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case of Itching. Blind, Bleeding or Protructing Piles in 6 to 14 days The first application gives Ease and Rest. 50c

616 8th Street Bargain. Second hand automobile, part cash PARTIN-PALMER "38" with the ice cream, and as quietly as TWO CHANCES FOR Just received extra fancy new crop she had left it she slipped back to

The great family car, with plenty power and room with latest equipment, at a price you can afford to pay.

Factory branch located in Dallas, and local agencies being established everywhere.

See our Mr. Ritcheson at St. James Hotel for particulars.

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Our store will close Saturday, July 4th, at 1 p. m. for remainder of day. Kindly place your orders early so that we can give our clerks a partial

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We carry a large and complete stock of fixtures, lamps. wiring, fans, motors, and all kinds of electrical devices and equipment.

Estimates furnished on electrical contracts. We are equipped to handle all orders without delay. J. B. STOKES, Manager. 816 Indiana

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HARRY MASON OF VERNON

Wants To Divide Time With W. T. Bagby, Ferguson Adherent, at Scotland Park Picnic

headquarters this morning that Hars, pass book in order that we may enter members present were: Mesdames is inexpensive and can be had from asha and Lawton. The concern in practically every important point in ry Mason of Vernon, would be sent the amount therein. First State Bank Pressley, Gardner, Hartsook, and Mc- any druggist or rrom Foosbee & tends to capitalize for \$15,000,000 and North Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas here tomorrow to speak in Ball's be- and Trust Co.

half at the Fourth of July celebration at Scotland Park, W. T. Bagby will speak in behalf of Ferguson. Mr. Mason called up this morning and said that he was very anxious to meet Mr. Bagby in joint debate.

Notice to Our Saving Depositors.

IN THE SPHERE OF WOMANKIND

And their names

Hurry. They play the deuce with our nerves and all that, But still we keep up with our furry,

We worry through work till the end of the day, We hurry through dinner, after which

We hurry again to be off at play, We hurry the baby as fast as we can, Kindergarten and high schools and

colleges, you bet, And raced through in our hurry to make him a man Till his brain is a jumble, his nerves

all upset. Then we wonder why As we rampage along in our flurry.

am sure this very good reason's sufficient.

It's due to our Worry and Hurry.

Do you think after all, it is wo what we pay

Why can't we take time to live day For truly and surely it's hurry that

WICHITA FALLS RECIPE. Recipe For Orange Custard.
(By Mrs. J. M. Fine)
One pint of sweet milk, yolks

wo eggs, one-tourth cup of sugar, one tablespoon of corn starch, two oranges diced. Make custard as usual and when cooled add the diced oranges. Chill thorough before serv-

(Recipes are solicited. Phone 1671 or send to Times office). FRALEY-BANDY NUPTIALS

TAKE PLACE TUESDAY A simple home wedding that was beautiful in it's simplicity took place Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of W. A. Bandy when he gave his oldest daughter, Estelle, in marriage to Orville Fraley of Ardmore. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Fred L. McFadden of the Central Presbyierian Church and only the immediate family of the bride being The bride was becomingly attired for the ceremony in her traveling costume, a blue silk tailored suit with hat and accessories to match. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Fraley left on the Wichita Falls and Southern for

SOCIAL MEETING OF THE

few days, going from there to Ard-

the regular "first Thursday" social hair to grow strong and luxuriant, meeting of the Thursday Sewing Parisian Sage removes dandruff with It is not known yet whether this can Circle. The afternoon was spent in one application cools and invigorates an unusually delightful manner and the scalp and makes the hair doubly the hostess served lemonade at in-tervals. Before the Circle adjourned We have credited your account with delicious ice cream and cake was made preparation that gives the hair Notice was received from Ball up to July 1st. Kindly bring in your Mesdames Silk and Childers and the headquarters this morning that Hars, pass book in order that we may enter members present were: Mesdames lis inexpensive and can be had from asha and Lawton. The concern in practically every important point in

PLEASANT SESSION IS HELD BY M. W. A. AND R. N. A

A pleasant joint social session of the Modern Woodmen of America and the Royal Neighbors of America was held Thursday evening. The Royal Neighbors met in the afternoon and had a class adoption, followed by a social session. In the evening the members of the M. W. A. lodge came to the hall and a supper was served, being heartily enjoyed by about seventy-five ladies and gentlemen. Fol-lowing the pleasant repast, a lecture was delivered by Organizer McCon-

WRS. ED HOWARD ENTERTAINS

COMPLIMENTING HER SISTER Friday morning Mrs. Ed Howard entertained very delightfully in honor of her sister, Miss Vera Maloney of Wolfe City, guest for some time. Cut flowers were used to beautify the charming Fourth furnished the motif for the dainty monogrammed score cards which marked the progress of the eeding the game a contest was engaged in, the cards for this contest being embossed with the monogram of the honoree and tied with the National tri-color ribbon. At the conclusion of the contest and during the refreshing fruit punch served to the players by Miss Thelma Taylor. Shortly before noon a delicicus ice course was served, the colors being repeated in the flag embossed serviettes, the red carnations that formed the favors and the cherry topped ice. The hostess was assisted by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Rhea Howard and Miss Nina Barwise. Those invited by Mrs. Howard to meet her charming sister were: Misses Helen Jalonick, Carrie Kell, Lillian Avis, Jewel Kemp, Helen Beavers, Nina Barwise, Dorothy Beavers, Ona Bell, Laura Bell, Delia Stone, Pauline Mears, Kate, Emma and Jodie Haynes, Evelyn Coffield, Ruth Leach, Grace Nolen, Mesdames Harvey, Hodges, Jack Shelton, Fred Weeks, Avis, Elmer Filgo, J. W. Stope, W. E. Cobb, Orr Strange, Ed Gardner, T. J. Taylor, Beavers.

Mrs. J. W. Murph and son, Clyde, re visiting relatives in Bowle

Miss Olin Hamilton of Mangum, ar-rived at noon for a visit with Miss Tula Stokes.

In the absence of C. V. Durland, organist at the M. E. Church, South. Mrs. H. E. Barlow, connected with the Columbia Conservatory of Music, will play. Some special music has been promised and Mrs. E. L. Fulton will sing at several of the services during the next few weeks, giving selections Sunday.

Soft, Fluffy Hair Aids Beauty Personality

Girls and women of all ages want Mineral Wells where they will spend tive—it's their birthright, but stringy, thin and lifeless hair destroys half more where they will make their the beauty of a pretty face.

If your hair is not beautiful, is fall-ing out, streaky, full of dandruff, too dry, or if the scalp itches and burns, THURSDAY SEWING CIRCLE use Parisian Sage. Rub it well into the scalp. It will go right to the hair Mrs. Jeff Waggoner was hostess to roots, nourish them and stimulate the

Parisian Sage is a scientifically

beautiful.

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Saturday July Fourt Fourth

NOTICE—Saturday, July 4th, this store will be open from 7 to 11 a. m. and 6 to 10 p. m., so arrange your shopping during these hours.

SATURDAY, JULY 4th

From 7 to 11 a. m. and 6 to 10 p. m. We offer you the following sayings: We have left just 116

MEN'S SUITS

Made by the celebrated Kirshbaum and Kaufman, makers of all wool, pre-shrunk clothes.

We have these in all sizes from 33 to 46 and they range in prices up to \$22.50, all good styles and colors and are offered for one more day, Saturday and Saturday only, your choice of the entire lines Remember this is the last day of our Special Suit Sale

Men's Straw Hats—7 to 11 o'clock only we offer you choice of one hundred men's straw hats worth from \$2.25 to \$3.50, and positively for these hours only...

LADIES' DRESSES

Every ladies' suit, coat and dress in our entire stock, Saturday and

New Waists and Skirts

We call your special attention to a splendid showing of new waists and skirts, styles you really haven't seen before, garments that came in by Thursday's express.

Black Taffeta Skirts Offered Saturday For Final Clearance

Lot 1, values up to \$10 \$17.50, your choice \$10 Lot 2, Values up to \$15 \$22.50, your choice ... \$15

Vichita Falls Is Included In Plan For

Electric Lines Covering Much of Southwest City to Wichita Falls is proposed by a concern recently organized in Ok- Arrow, and Wagoner to Muskogee, lahoma, which is said to be planning fifty-two-miles.

lines in Oklahoma. They propose to connect the Kansas system of interurbans, beginning at Independence, with the Texas electric lines, through a network of roads in Oklahoma connecting Oklahoma City, Sapulpa, Muskogee, Tulsa, Bartlesville, McAlester and other Oklahoma towns. Another line would run from Oklahoma City southwest to this city. The first con-An interurban line from Oklahoma struction to be undertaken is from Tuisa east through Coweta, Broken

to construct a number of interurban by interurban.

KATY OFFICIALS COMPLETE TRIP OVER NORTHWESTERN

Arrive Here Late Thursday and Leave at Once for Inspection of

Texas Central C. E. Schaff, president of th

Missouri, Kansas and Texas railroad, was in Wichita Falls for a short the Texas central country following an inspection of the Wichita Falls. and Northwestern. He was accompanied by a number of other Katy officials. Mr. Schaff stated that his visit was

one of inspection only, he wishing to see what condition the Northwestern was in after the flood damage at the Canadian crossing and other points. He seemed well pleased with crop conditions in Oklahoma and with conditions generally. The party left hast night over the Wichita Valley for Stamford, going from there for a trip over the Texas Central.

In the party were Mr. Schaff. General Manager Webb, General Freight Agent Haile of St. Louis, Maintenance Engineer Thanheiser of Dallas, Vice President Whitehead of St. Louis, Superintendent H. F. Anderson and several others.

SEVERE PUNISHMENT

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

Mt. Airy, N. C.—Mrs. Sarah M. Chap-pell of this town, says: "I suffered for five years with womanly troubles, also stomach troubles, and my punishment was more than any one could tell.

I tried most every kind of medicine, but none did me any good. I read one day about Cardul, the wo-man's tonic, and I decided to try it. I had not taken but about six bottles until I was almost cured. It did me more good than all the other medicines I had tried, put together.

My friends began asking me why looked so well, and I told them about Cardui. Several are now taking it."

Do you, lady reader, suffer from any of the ailments due to womanly trouble, such as headache, backache, sideache,

If so, let us urge you to give Cardul trial. We feel confident it will help you just as it has a million other women the past half century. Begin taking Cardul to-day. won't regret it. All druggists.

IN JUST A FEW DAYS

THE CHAUTAUQUA WILL BEGIN. The program planned is so fine that you cannot afford to miss even one day. There are no "big days" and "little days." Every day is a "BIG DAY," and there are six of them.

Ask the Business Men for one of the program booklets telling about the attractions that are to be here Chautaugua Week. For Every One of the SIX DAYS there is a different musical organization.

THE TYROLEAN YODLERS THE CAMBRIDGE PLAYERS LOZITO'S ITALÍAN BAND THE FRONTENAC MALE QUARTET THE VENETIAN SINGERS WHITE'S STAR CONCERT COMPANY EVERY DAY There Is a Different Lecturer GRANVILLE JONES Congressman W. P. BORLAND of Missouri Dr. JAMES HEDLEY

MAX M. MAHANY SEICHEI IKEMOTO PANAMA-PACIFIC EXPOSITION PICTURES— EVERY PROGRAM Will Include Entertainers. Of These JAMES FRANCIS O'DONNELL WILLARD GORTON Will Present Full Evenings.

AND DO NOT FORGET THE CHILDREN The Children's Chautaugua Is For Them

THE ONE WEEK OF THE

YEAR

JOHN W. THOMAS, Chautaugua Secretary

WIGHITA DAILY TIMES

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Wichita Falls, Texas, July 3

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TIMES PUBLISHING CO. ED HOWARD, Mgr.

Niagara Falls. Of course it does How could it well afford to do other-

wire?-Denison Herald. Wichita Falls also since the editors met theer last week.-Bonnam Favor-

'And we 'fall" for that.

There were eighteen candidates for office and two voters and three others at the political speaking at Friberg last night. Judging from this the farmers of Wichita county are more interested in crop making than "saving the country" through politics. It's a pretty good way, however, to save the country, and the farmers are not the country, and the farmers are not there is the broad open way to Europe to be criticised. They read the news. and not a soul in the way.—Philadelpapers, and in this way keep tolerably well posted.

Sure, and 'tis select company Denton sandwiched in between two of the livest cities in Texas, each one the head of its class. But, for all that, Denton was the first to put up its pro rata the preliminaries.—Denton Record.

When that interurban gets to running maybe the Denton and Wichita iticians have plunged her into, wheth-Falls independent baseball teams will sells booze on Sunday, raises chambe revived. If they are the interurban pion bull calves and renders them for is certain to pay.

quoto of communications from the of foreordination and predestination.

And the pitiful truth is, he ain't runis perfectly willing to sacrifice his own interests in order that the state may be saved. But as we have about reached the point where we don't care a darn whether the state is saved or not they are asked to kindly excuse us for falling to publish the nice no. tices they so kindly send.-Corpus

Christi Democrat. If the peanut politicians are so anxious to "save the state," they can rentiring from the campaign. If they don't do so voluntarily," the voters should attend to their case July 25th. Texas has suffered more from peanut politics and peanut politicians than nut politician and things will improve.

income tax returns. The Secretary Oil City (Pa.) Derrick.

It is very evident that many of those In the meanwhile Deputy Ike Summers who are subject to an income tax are received a call from the sheriff of Tilldodging same, and the "dodgers" should be looked after. We know of no one who could handle such a job charge of them, more successfully than a hungry Dem-ocrat. Here's hoping Secretary Mc-the sheriff force realizing their youth Adoo has his way about it. It is not gave them good, fatherly advice. In right to collect an income tax from the the man or corporation that is honest the father of the young man telling and wants to do the right thing while allowing the dishonest ones to escape by making false entries or statements. The young couple were separtely And again, we have not noticed where housed at Benefield flats until this very many Republicans have thrown up government jobs because the administration has changed from Repubministration has changed from Repubsome day when they have reached lican to Democratic. They have to be their majority they will marry despite the objections of father.—Lawton News

Whether so intended or not-and in Whether so intended or not—and in justice to Mr. Looney we believe he had no ulterior purpose—the filing of the suit against the Commercial Secretaries is going to cut a not inconsiderable figure in the July primary, because, in the first place, it merely bears out by official investigation what many, well-informed people have long believed—i. e., that the purpose of the organization, was purely political and for the purpose of holding public sentiment along the lines desired by the management of the Secretaries. The Houston Post, we think,

******** OR E. M. HUGHES sician and Surgeon 7-8. Moore-Bateman

the head when it says: "We are not prepared just now to DEATRICE ALLEN MURDER

discuss the merits, legal or otherwise, of the suit brought against the Business Men's Association of Texas by the attorney general. There must be some good ground, some valid reason for the suit, else it would not have been brought. Be that as it may, it will in all probability result in an exposure through legal channels of the boldest and most shameful scheme to mislead the farmers of Texas and hus to deliver them under a politi-cal agreement. It is to be hoped that all the facts will be brought out, so hat the farmers and all others may

The Commercial Secretaries got a oothold in the beginning because osensibly it existed for the one purpose of advertising Texas. But it began sowing the dragon's teeth when it began interfering in Texas politics, and it is reaping the "armed men" now not only in the Attorney General's suit, but in the active opposition of hundreds of Texas citizens who, in the beginning, were glad of an organization that would be really devoted to the advancement of the state.—
Denton Record and Chronicle.

WITH THE PARAGRPHERS Suppose Huerta were twins?-Co

Boston Journal.

Mexican peons are getting the land back slowly, but surely-six feet at a time.-Washington Post.

Maybe those Spanlards can't forget Teddy is the man who once put the mad in Madrid.—Columbia State. Selling old battleships to Greece sug-

gests a way to side-track our second. hand statesmen.-Wall Street Jourif the average voter knew as much about public life as he does about the batting averages of the baseball play-

ers, this would be a wonderful country "Hureta Insists on Running Again." -Headline. If he is so keen to run,

phia North American.

HE AIN'T RUNNING THIS YEAR. Brother Ferguson should have side is running in-"Dallas-Denton_Wichita tracked the 1909 "deadly scrapbook" Falls" interurban. The old town is of Rev. R. P. Shuler. We don't see where that speech has a place in the present campaign, but it is creating nearly as much stir as Brother Ball's membership in the Houston Club. Verof the expense assessment levied for ily, the present campaign is pitched on a most childfsh plane. What Texas wants is a governor who can pull her out of the hole that partisan poler he belongs to a social club that taxation to \$15 per head, votes the pro or anti ticket, is for or agin Joe Bailey, Each mail these days brings its of foreordination and predestination. ning this year.-Garland News.

CUPID OUTWITTED

Usually it is the girl's parents that and then there is a runaway match With the unusual heat there comes to Lawton an unusual happening in cupid's line. Because he was only eighteen and the girl sixteen, the father of W. L. McClure who lives in Jack county, Texas, objected to the marriage. But the son was a de-termined kind of a boy and he determined to marry the girl anyway So he secured the consent of her par. ents, and away they went to Wichita Falls. He knew that if he tried to from all other causes. Swat the pea. get a license in that place it would be Now Mr. McClure was of the opinion that the clerk was the one who issued Secretary McAdoo has found an the license and applied at that place opening for many anxious Democrats, for one. He was allowed to make apif Congress will allow him to send out plication, but the county judge who spies to search business records to had received a wire from his father discover the deficient revenue from refused to lesue the license. Nothing daunted, the young couple hurried to would have them paid \$10 a day and catch the train for Lawton, and in the allowances, with no limit set as to hurry left their trunk behind. Secure the length of time to be employed .- in the thought that they would get the license here they rode happily along

> look-out for the young couple. He was. And upon their arrival he took meantime a phone message from them that if he would return every. thing would be be all right. He was loath to do so but finally consented morning at which time they took the early morning train back to home Both are still firm in their belief that

man county telling him to be on the

OIL TANKS AT ELECTRA-ARE SET ON FIRE BY LIGHTNING

Considerable Loss Results To Companies As Result—Smoke Is Visible In This City

Seven or eight oil tanks at Electra were fired by lightning during yesterday afternoon's storm and burn-Some of them were nearly full of oil and the loss will run into the thousands of dollars. One battery of tanks on the Red River's Bywaters ease were burned and a set of tanks on the Marriott lease owned by the roducers Company destroyed

The smoke was visible from this city after the storm. Several tanks were also burned Wednesday night.

TRIAL STILL IN PROGRESS

Indications Are There'll Be No Fourth of July Celebration for the

There will be no Fourth of July elebration for the jury and court of Beatrice Allen charged with the murder of Mary Jane Hicks. Indications are that the testimony will not be concluded until Monday and it may be that the case will not go to the jury until Tuesday.

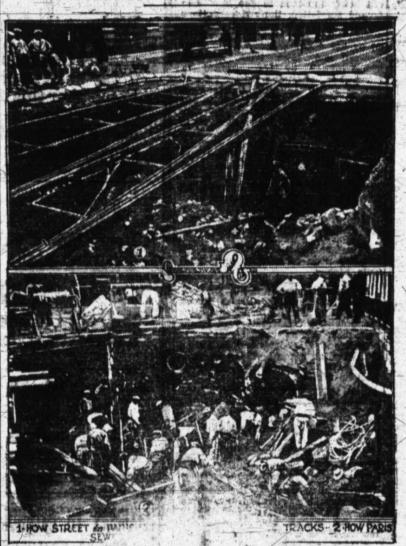
There are about forty witnesses practically all negroes summoned. These are under the rule and are not permitted in the court room while estimony is being given and they swarm the corridors on the first floor like a flock of black birds. witnesses were still testifying today.

FUNERAL OF A. D. MATHENY IS HELD THIS AFTERNOON

-One Oil. Fits typewriter desk workman's kit, thing. Never leaks. At all stores, 3½ oz. 25c. 3-in-One is ee-in-One Oll Co. N. Broadway, New York

Burial was in Riverside ficiating. cemetery. There were many floral of-The funeral of A. D. Matheny who died unexpectedly yesterday after old friends were gathered to pay a noon from heart failure was held at last tribute.

As we understand it, the River of First Pictures Showing Great Damage Done By Big Storm In Paris church to win the people of this city from sin to Jesus the Christ. F. F. WALTERS, Pastor.



These pictures are the first to reach, age was done. Great gaping hole America from Paris since the recent storm there. This storm was so sudden and severe that streets were undermined and caved in and several leaving the surface tracks suspended lives were lost. Much property damin the air.

For TOMORROW

California plums, per basket Comb honey per 5 pound pail 80c Fig preserves, per dozen cans ... \$1 10 Fresh tomatoes, per basket 40c Grape fruit, fancy medium size each 10c Potato chips, fresh, per pound 35c Watermelons, good size, each ... Jersey Farm Butter, per pound Country eggs guaranteed per dozen 25c

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AT THE CHURCHES

Christian Church
Bible school at \$:30, W. J. Bullock,
superintendent, graded lessons, good
teachers and classes for all ages. You
are invited to attend this Bible school.
Morning services 1.45 Morning sermon 10:45 — "Hope" Evening, 8—"The Geography of Re-demption." These are the pastor's last sermons before he leaves the city for a vacation rest. Junior meeting at 3 and Christian Endeavor at 7. Many have asked concerning the detailed results of the revival meeting held by the Christian church, which is given as follows: 411 people signed cards expressing a desire to join the Christian church, 142 people signed cards expressing a desire to join other hurches and these cards I have turn ed over to the pastors of this city who are pastors of churches preferred. 60 people united with churches outside this city at Monday night services. Thus I have record of 613 people who have expressed a desire toward some church by letter, statenent or confession. This is a glo result. The pastor and people of the Christian church are thankful that so many have also been won for the other churches. We always invite people to join the church or their choice. We also thank the pastors and members of other churches for their kind help, asnouncement and comments concerning the effort of the Christian

Christian Science rvices are held in the church ce, corner Ninth and Lamar as follows: Lesson Subject: "God." Sunday school at 9:45. Testimonial meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. The reading room at same address is open daily except Sunday and holidays from 2 to 5 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and visit the reading room visit the reading room.

First Presbyterian Church (Corner Tenth and Bluff) There will be no preaching at this church Sunday, July 5th. Sunday school at usual hours. Mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday evening. Sunday

First M. E. Church, South (Corner Tenth and Lamar) Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8:30 m. by the paster. Sunday school opens promptly at 9:30 a. m.; Ep worth League at 7:36 p. m. An op-portunity will be given at both morn ng and evening services for person so desiring to unite with the church.

JAS. W. HILL, Pastor.

(Corner Eleventh and Holliday) Sunday school (German and English classes) at 9:00 a.m. Bible class at 9:45 a. m. German services at 10,30 a. m. Holy communion shall also be celebrated Sunday morning. Confessional service will take place at 10:30 a. m. In the afternoon at 2 o'clock the regular quarterly bus-iness meeting of the congregation will take place, all voting members are requested to be present.

The Ladies Aid will meet at 2:30 in the school room. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to worship

C. M. BEYER, Pastor.

First Baptist Church 9:30, Bible school, W. L. Robertson, superintendent. 11:00, preaching by the pastor. 3:30, Bible school at Walnut Street Mission. 7:00, B. Y. P. U. after the program there will be elec-tion of officers. 8:15, preaching by the pastor. 4:00, Monday, Ladies' Alliance, 8:15 Wednesday, Prayer

First Methodist Episcopai (Corner Seventh and Lamar) The Sunday school convenes at 9:45. We have a splendidly organized Sunday school and welcome all who are not attending elsewhere. The Ep-

worth League meets at 7 to which the at the home of her father near Hollis, young people of the community are urgently invited. We have a good League and a large number attending. This service will be helpful to any who will attend. Preaining services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sermon subject for the morning "The Marks of Christianity" and for the evening "Things Worth While," The evening sermons throughout the summer will be of a practical nature dealing with every day problems and an honest effort will be put forth to make them helpful to all who attend.

Services at Paul's Memorial Chapel Sundays at 2:30 and 8:30. Sunday evening sermon by Rev. Simpson. Mid week meeting on Thursday even-

CHAS, CLARK SMITH, Pastor.

Lutheran Trinity Church (Fourteenth and Bluff) German morning services at 10 a. m Sunday school at 11:30 a. m. After Sunday school our semi-annual business meeting will be held. All yoting members are requested to be present pointments the evening services will have to be discontinued during the summer months. F. A. PRACHER, Pastor

PAVING URGED FOR

MICHIGAN AND OHIO IM-

his Matter Referred-Traction Com ping Cars on Board

The city council last night decid ed to urge property owners to pave the alley extending from Seventh to Eighth street between Michigan and Ohio avenues. This alley is much used by traveling men and others to go between the hotels and the Union Station and in its present bottom less condition gives a bad-impression of the city. Practically all of the property owners have agreed to the

The paving of the alley between the Westland Hotel and the Fort Worth and Denver property will also be urged. Complaint was made to the coun

cil about the street cars stopping across Tenth street on Broad street. Lately the care have been stopping directly across the street at this point stopping other traffic in the street until passengers load and un-The secretary was instructed to request the street car company to stop this practice.

The location of a fire plug at the

corner of Humphries and Cook street in the Bateson addition was also or

After some discussion a motion was adopted providing hereafter that applications and payments of inspection fees for plumbing and wiring shall be made to the city secretary instead of the inspector. The inspector was in-structed to make no inspections until the fees were paid to the secre tary. This change was made so that someone to whom application for per mits could be made would always be found at the city hall and not interere with the inspector in his work Several names were suggested for nembers of the park board but no selections were made it being decided to leave their appointments up to a committee comprised of Mayor Britain and Councilman Reed for rec ommendations.

FORMER WICHITA COUNTY FARMER REPORTED MISSING

Arrison Coffee Disappears From Home Near Hollis, Okla., Cannot Be Located

letter this morning from Sheriff P. W. Nane of Hollis, Okla. asking for the aid of local officers in search for Harrison Coffee, aged about 30 who lived on the Webb Wallace farm

near this city. According to the letter Coffee left his home on Sunday, June 12th saying he was going to Sunday school and his wife has heard nothing from him meeting. The public is invited to all these services. We would be glad to have you and your family in the Bible school.

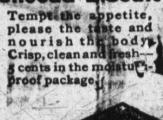
R. C. MILLER, Pastor. them and she knows of no reason why he should leave.

The Oklahoma sheriff says he has known Coffee for years and has al-His wife and three children are now the letter says.

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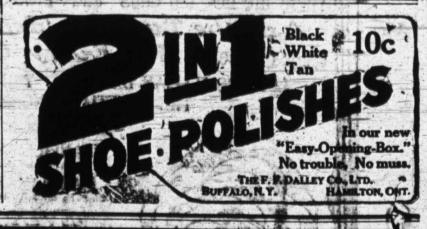
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PLANS TO ATTEND FUNERAL

Potsdam, Germany, July 3.—Em-Peror William Thursday suddenly abandoned his intended trip to Vienna to attend the funeral of Archduke Ferdinand. It was announced be was suffering from a severe cold with symptoms of lumbago.

In court circles it is said the emperor's illness is slight and need not to have prevented his trip. The question submitted by Game Fish said, by the emperor's wish to spare the aged Emperor Francis Joseph the attorney general's department to- the trouble and agitation of entertainment. It is surmised here that a public waters are open to the public hint was received from Vienna that to fish. The streams are the Gulf of the visit of Emperor William was Mexico, with all bays, inlets and oth- not desired under the circumstances.



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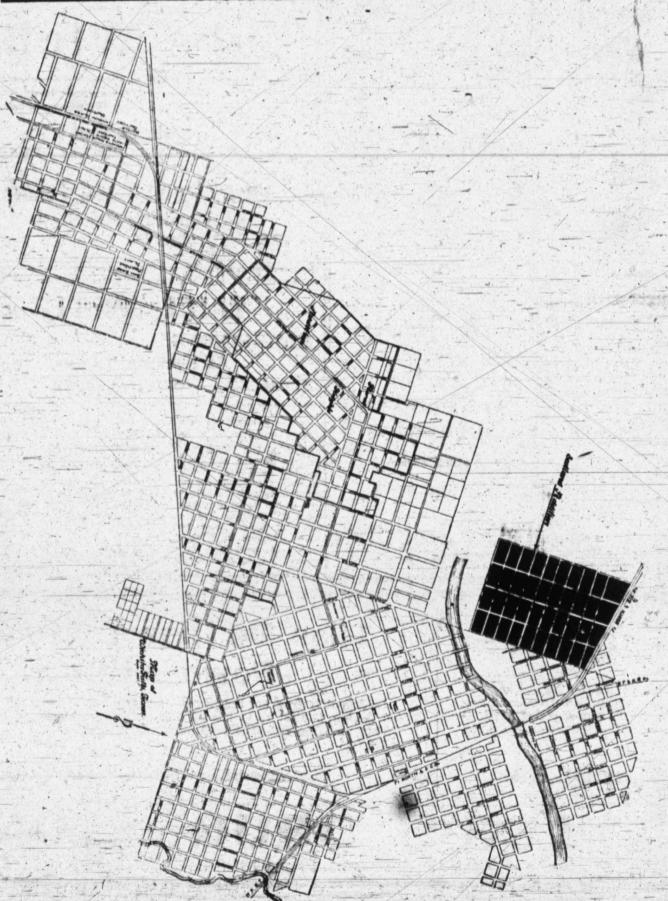
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Frank Griffin and wife left this afternoon for a trip to Galveston Harry Jones has gone to Chickasha where he will make his home. Homer Crawford and Ray Taylor

left today for a ten days' vacation at Mrs. Cherill of Caldwell, Texas, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Holbert at

Mrs. Curran and daughter, Mary, of Denison are visiting Mrs. W. H. Mc_

Cune and family. J. S. Bridwell left last night for a visit of several weeks at his old home at Marshfield, Mo. T. R. Watters left this afternoon for

Atlanta, Texas, where he will spend the balance of the summer. J. S. Bridwell left last night for his old home in Missouri where he will visit for the next two weeks. Mrs. S. E. James arrived last night from Enid, Oklahoma, to visit Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin and child came down from Amarillo today for a week's visit

with Policeman J. A. Rawls and fam-Mrs. T. P. Adams and children, Hallle and Virginia, returned today from an extended visit with relatives in

Houston and other points. Matt Wicker, an old time Wichita Falls citizen is here on business. Mr. Wicker now lives in Oklahoma, but may locate again in Wichita Falls. Stanton Thatcher of Oklahoma City is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. H. Thatcher, 1514 Tenth

L. H. Prescott of Paducah, canddate for congressman, passed through the where he will speak tomorrow at the Nineteenth Annual Barbecue.

J. A. Fooshee and family returned yesterday from Stephenville where they had gone to attend the funeral of Mr. Fooshee's venerable mother, who died June 28th, at the age of 87. Miss Nannie Goodwin, a sister of Ed Goodwin, sheriff of Archer county, died at her home in Archer City yesterday afternoon from appendicitis. Physicians who went from this city to oper ate arrived to find her dying.

J. H. Atkinson-has returned to his home in Fort Worth, after an extended visit with his daughter, Mrs. S. E. Simpson. His grandadughter, Mamie Simpson, accompanied him home for

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It serves notice on every citizen the funds of this association has every Texas, every commercial and in been used for political purpose instrial concern, whether great or The association, at its meeting in that they will not be permitted to comprove the condition of the farm-co-operate in any way for the up-building of their business through and by means of the general develop-ment of the state.

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That this association, by its ac tivities, secured for the farmers of Texas six per cent money to enable them to carry their cotton and se-cure better prices for the same and

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Mrs. D. A. Wilcoxson at 1006 Indiana Mrs. I. N. Burgoon is visiting relatives at Denton.

Frank Griffin and wife left this afternoon for a trip to Galveston. Harry Jones has gone to Chickasha where he will make his home.

Homer Crawford and Ray Taylor

eft today for a ten days' vacation at Mrs. Cherill of Caldwell, Texas, is

visiting her sister, Mrs. Holbert at

Mrs. Curran and daughter, Mary, o Denison are visiting Mrs. W. H. Mc. Cune and family. J. S. Bridwell left last night for

a visit of several weeks at his old home at Marshfield, Mo. T. R. Watters left this afternoon for Atlanta, Texas, where he will spend the balance of the summer. S Bridwell left last night for his

old home in Missouri where he will visit for the next two weeks. Mrs. S. E. James arrived last night from Enid, Oklahoma, to visit Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin and child came down from Amarillo today for a week's visit with Policeman J. A. Rawls and fam-

Mrs. T. P. Adams and children, Hallie and Virginia, returned today from an extended visit with relatives in Houston and other points.

Matt Wicker, an old time Wichita Falls citizen is here on business. Mr. Wicker now lives in Oklahoma, but may locate again in Wichita Falls. Stanton Thatcher of Oklahoma City is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and W. H. H. Thatcher, 1514 Tenth

J. H. Prescott of Paducah, canddate for congressman, passed through the city today on his way to Bridgeport, where he will speak tomorrow at the Nineteenth Annual Barbecue

J. A. Fooshee and family returned yesterday from Stephenville where they had gone to attend the funeral of Mr. Fooshee's venerable mother, who died June 28th, at the age of 87. Miss Nannie Goodwin, a sister of Ed Goodwin, sheriff of Archer county, died t her home in Archer City yesterday afternoon from appendicitis. Physic

ate arrived to find her dying. J. H. Atkinson has returned to his home in Fort Worth, after an extended visit with his daughter, Mrs. S. E. Simpson. His grandadughter, Mamie Simpson, accompanied him home for a

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We deny that it has ever expressed any opinion upon any political; question or for or against any candidate for any office in the State of

We deny that it has maintained in office in the city of Austin for the on any subject. We deny that it has ever at any

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That it has never at any time, directly or indirectly use dor attempts ed to use any influence upon the exercise of free mitrage and to influence the election of members of the legislature or any other public office. That it has never, it any time, directly or indirectly, aftempted to "influence the courts and result of legislation and the administration of the law to the undue benefit of such conlaw to the undue benefit of such cor-porations and especially with reve-nue laws and laws dealing with safe-ty appliances, and methods applicable to such corporations and laws regu-lating the business of such corpora tions and the issuance by them of stocks and bonds."

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any subject. politically, or our individual preference in the political campaign now on, we challenge the correctness of every allegation of the attorney general impugning the motives of this ssociation and invite the fullest inestigation by the court in the suit-rought by him. (Signed) BEN B. CAIN, Dallas.

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GETTING READY FOR TROUBLE IN CAPITAL OF MEXICO

Vera Cruz, July 3.—Sharing the ap Vera Cruz, July 3.—Sharing the apprehension telt by most foreigners in Mexico City several Germans have arrived in Vera Cruz from the capital. They said the German Minister Admiral Von Heintze on Tuesday advised his contarymen to purchase food stuffs sufficient to last at least eight days and store them in a concentra-tion house not far from the center of the city. In the same house there are several Japanese whose government has provided them with rifles and machine guns and in case of neces sity they will join in defense.

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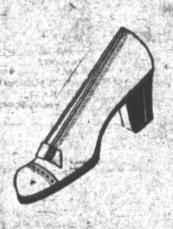
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Burning Gambage after Each West



nations who happen to be at manoeu-vres at the same time. It is no uncommon thing for the Mexican sol-diers to come under a flag of truce to trade with our men and incidentally to gather up the food which remains after means food which is far su-perior to anything they have eyer had.

Enormous Amount Of Food, General Henry G. Sharpe, Commit Army, in a recent interview gives the following as one day's subsistence for an 'army of five hundred thousand

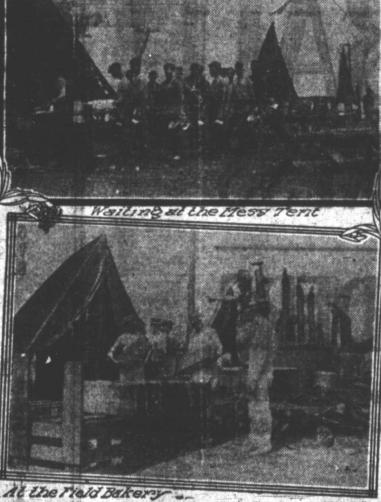
men: 100,000 pounds of sugar, 262,500 pounds of bacon.

bles, potatees and onlons, 40,000 pounds of coffee (roasted, and

75,000 pounds of beans. 50,000 pounds of tomatoes, 38,750 pounds of jam. 20,000 pounds of sait. 1,250 pounds of papper. 5,000 gallons of rinegar.

Fresh or canned meat can be used whenever procurable, but it is absolutely impossible to supply the arms with fresh vegetables unless they can. and still fewer ever give a thought to the manner in which an army is fed, and yet the Commissary Department in the most important of all the equipment of the army. An important commissariat may sentously impair the effectiveness of an otherwise well discussionally starvation than by battles, and important of the sent of the army. As members to end the sent of the army as present the effectiveness of an otherwise well discussionally starvation than by battles, and important may be their officers or how praise orthy may be their officers or how praise orthy may be their bravery and involved and the sent to be difficult task to feed a large army.

At first blush it might seem to be difficult task to feed a large army.



board boxes and sent to the different regiments of the division in automobile trucks or army wagons. The bakers of their stuff. This is the case in Mexagon and some caperts in the art of baking roles and buns. The field overs can be taken apart on an hour or two dottes and stowed away in the army wagons, ready to be set up at the next point, apart from its merfulness the field bakers apart from its merfulness the field bakers are of the most interesting sights of a big army camp, especially, when the mixing is going on in the bakers of supplies proper must depend only one pound. "A single mule," continues Colonel Maude, "could earry is continues Colonel Maude, "could earry is continues Colonel Maude, "could earry is a day's rations for a war strength battalion or a single wagon loading up to two tens could transport thirty-two to obtain food for his troops. For two tens could transport thirty-two to obtain food for his troops. For two tens could transport the literature and proper is a day's rations for a war strength battalion or a single wagon loading up to two tens could transport the first tallon or a single wagon loading up to two tens could transport the tribute. Segment to assist the regimental Commissary division of two thousand sations, or snough for a seawary division of two thousand sations, or snough for a saw to obtain food for his troops. For nearly a fortnight."

Darring the hikes made from time to dime by the soldiers of the United States Airmy each man can carry his own dinner and supper if necessary. This is put up in a little the box and to our soldiers of the united for self. facilize find the above on mention sealors—

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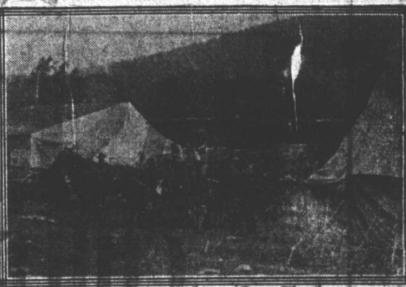
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Unloading Jupplies for Troops

prise in Mexico as both the Federals drilled and the water thoroughly and Rebels have been used to looting the inhabitants of whatever they desired. This naturally engendered a hatred for the military, and when the supply was exhausted the residents fed and the army, having been cut off from their base of supplies, could get made to spend some time in the gument in nothing in the sowns and in many instances were on the verge of starva-tion. In case of war with Mexico the United States Government would pur-chase supplies in Mexico if they could troubles of various kinds may be ebtained, the price, of course, being fixed by the subsistence officers.

The troops must, of course, carry with them rations for several days, inhabitants. The average person greatly surprised at the cleanline of an American army camp, for a food is an item, and for years food experts have been trieng to devise some way of reducing the bulk and weight of food for military purposes by drying out the feed and making it into tablets, etc. Colonel Maude in his work on "The Broutson of Mod-ern Strategy", tells how he lived on packed away and kept fresh for twen-ty days. It is put up in sinitary paste-board boxes and sent to the different base of supplies proper must depend only one pound. "A single mule."

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