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HUERTA AT MEXICO CITY WHILE HIS FAMILY FLEE

Grim Old Indian Goes About As Usual In Face of Approching Doom

FAMILY IN FLIGHT ON A SPECIAL

Dutch Cruiser Is Believed Waiting At Puerts To Take Fugatives On Board

By Associated Press.

Vera Cruz, July 15.—The two special trains carrying the families of General Huerta, General Blanquet and others from the capital city to the coast are reported to have reached Orizaba-at nine o'clock this morning. From that point is is pelieved they will go to Puerto Mexico where they will arrive tomorrow.

The specials left Mexico City last night at ten o'clock. The train carrying members of Huerta's family and others was preceded by a military train carrying 800 soldiers. The party boarded the train at Villa de Guadalaupe, a small station five miles from Mexico City. Only a few persons were aware of their departure.

The Dutch cruiser which has been at the pier here for several days left this morning for Puerto. The belief that it is to receive members of the Huerta family is strengthened by the fact that its captain left several days ago for Mexico City and had not returned when the cruiser left this morn-

The passengers who reached here today from Mexico City said that the capital was full of rumors about Huerta's resignation but that no COMMISSIONER NAMED. official announcement had been made up to the time they left.

The lieutenant general in command of the forces at the gap in the railroad between Vera Cruz and Mexico City said today that he was using 400 workmen to get the roadbed into condition but that his orders were positive not to lay any rails.

NO WORD AT WASHINGTON

By Associated Press.

Washington, July 15.—No word of the movements of General Huerta was contained in any of the official dispatches from Mexico City today. These communications were from the Brazilian legation and nothing more than the formal routine announcements were made.

HUERTA AT CAPITOL AS USUAL

By Associated Press.

Mexico City, July 15.—General Huerta was a the capitol early today and at eleven o'clock went as usual to a barber shop across from the presidential offices to be shaved.

REBEL TROOPS READY

FOR EVENTUALITIES

El Paso, July 15,-In case of a sud-Huerta government, can enter onstitutionalist troops Mexico City within a few hours, according to revolutionary agents here. This would prevent, they said, the government could be established.

said, that troops under Gen. Candido Agullar woul dreach the city, first. final federal stand at Queretaro or Agulla's 4,000 troops are deployed besome other central point north of the tween Tuxpam and Orizaba, and it capital.

was asserted would be in a positio to reach Mexico City within twelve

Probably the second group of troops be the army under Gen. Obregot which recently took Guadalajara. Obregon's division of cavalry could get to the capital within a few hours. . The division under Gen. Villa which much feared reign of disorder at the has moved north into Chihuahua, could he has seen Mr. Kemp hundreds of National capital before the Carranza not reach Mexico City for several times. He confesses himself down weeks. The Villa troops, however, It already has been arranged it was probably, would be one of the strong est forces employed in case of a to write.

SHOWING CARNAGE OF THE AWFUL FIGHT

FIRST ACTUAL PICTURES FROM ZACATECAS



Zacatecas, where the rebels recently

These pictures are the first au- by a war photographer while stray ran red with gore. The other show thentic ones to pass the Mexican cen- bullets still whizzed in the air, but afsors and reach the United States from ter the rebels had won. One of them on a small dray drawn by horses shows dead soldiers and horses in one won a telling and decisive victory of the streets. Most of the city was on the outskirts and over the federals. They were taken thus strewn with dead and the gutters er they were burned.

rebels carting away some of the dead on the outskirts and dumped in. Lat

TO TAKE DEPOSITIONS

C. Bickler Appointed Special Com missioner in Looney's Injunction Suit

er, an attorney of Austin; was this afternoon sworn in as special commissioner to take depositions in the attorney general's suit against the Texas Business Men's Association.

Thurmond Barrett of Dallas has de lined the appointment which was made by Judge Wilcox in the district

RIERS RECEIV _ ADVANCE

By Associated Press.
Austin, Texas, July 15.—Approxi mately 2,200 Texas rural mail carrier have been affected by a ten per cen increase in their salaries, according to E. A. Junck, assistant cashier of the Austin postoffice, who has charge of these funds. The action adds \$20 000 to the monthly payroll, now \$185, 000. A number of substitute carrier participate in the increase which started July 1.

Hobo Appeals to J. A. Kemp for \$2 **Tobacco Money**

A good many "begging letters" it the course of a year reach the desk of J. A. Kemp but one received to is considered somewhat out of the ordinary. It is from an inmate of the county jail who wants two dolreach the National capital would lars with which to purchase himself ome chewing tobacco and other trifles.

"I am a hobo" frankly states the The writer says that Mr etter. and out and asks Mr. Kemp's aid be

The letter concludes with a quotation from Dr. Spurgeon "a man in

GEORGE SWEENEY KILLED AT HOUSTON

WELL KNOWN SPORTSMAN KILL ED IN QUARREL OVER CARDS.

Bridges Arrested Following Pl to! Duel-Sweeney Fired First Shot.

Houston, Texas. July 15,-George Sweeney, one of the best known men in South Texas, was shot and killed in a pistol duel here. W. A. Bridges. who killed him was arrested and charged with murder. The duel was fought at the corner of Fletcher are nue and Milam street. Beyond the fact that the trouble started in a card game nothing has been given out as to the cause of the duel

Sweeney Fired First. Eye witnesses say Sweeney fired ped full length on the pavement. Both men are well known, Sweene has been notable in sporting and turf

Sweeney's Romantic Marriage Sweeney leaves a widow and on hild. His marriage was a romantic He eloped with Merle . Perry Mrs. Mary Perry, her mother and member of a wealthy family tried to get her daughter away from him through a writ of habeas corpus While the hearing was in progres weeney regained his wife and placing her in an automobile sped her to safety. Afterward he became reconciled with his wife's family.

WEATHER FORECAST

ANOTHER DROP IN CRUDE PRICES AT PITTSBURG

Pennsylvania Oil Down Five Center Other Grades Drop Eight Cents Barrel

By Associated Press.
Pittsburg, July 15.—A further feduction of five cents a barrel if Pennsylvania crude oils and eight cents a barrel in other grades announced at the opening of the mark et here this morning.

STATE PENITENTIANES MAY BECOME SELF-SUSTAINING

Austin, Texas, July 15.—Belief that the state prison system soon may be operated upon a self-sustaining to six ment that during the past six month a reduction of approximately \$90,000 has been effected in the operation o the state farms, a part of the pent tentiary system. The reduction is or a basis of comparison with the same period in 1913. This has been re ceived by Gov. Colquitt.

EVACUATION BY FEDERALS

July 14, via wireless to San Diego. the first shot. Bridges then ran to Calif. July 15.—The evacuation of cover in the entrance of a drug store Guaymas by the federals was begun at the corner. They fired at each oth- today. A general exodus begun with er four times. Finally Bridges shot the loading of horses and cattle aboard Sweeney in the left side and he drop one of the four steamers being held for that purpose.

Liquor Question In Iowa G. O. P. **State Convention**

ame apparant early today that th liquor question will be placed befor the republican state convention today The prohibitionists became active a the early caucuses and annou they would campaign actively for a vigorous plank on statewide prohibi

BENATOR SHEPPARD INTRODUCES NEW BILL

ated Press. o loan money to federal employes.

AD VALOREM TAX WILL BE REDUCED

SCHOOL TAX RAISED TO

quired to Operate State

Austin, July 15.—The state advaorem tax was today reduced from 23 to 121/2 cents on the \$100 valuation. and the state school tax was raised from 17 to 20 cents on the \$100 valuation, and the pension tax was con-tinued at five cents by the automatic tate tax board.

Figures submitted by the comptroller indicated that it would require \$5,670, 000 to run the state government dur-ing the next fiscal year. Of this amount \$3,089,000 must be raised in advalorem taxes.

The property valuations for the entire state is estimated at \$2,716,000,-

BLACK SMOKE BELCHES FROM LASSEN'S GRATER

By Associated Press.
Redding, Calif., July 15.—Black smoke belched a mile high from the crater on Mt. Lassen today and exended southward in a banner ten miles ong. The amount of ashes was small, but the volume of cloud and violence of the eruption was as great as pre-vious records. This is the eighteenth eruption since May 30.

MILITANTS HORSEWHIP SCOTLAND'S SECRETARY

Pair of Wild Women Attack Sir Thom as Moody as He Is Leaving Residence.

By Associated Press.
London, July 15.—Two militants

horsewhipped Secretary of State for Scotland, Sir Thomas Moody, as he was leaving his residence here.

BIG RAILWAY STRIKE

Inion Officials Preparing Written No tice They Will Not Arbitrate Differences

Associated Press.
Chicago, July 15.—The official writ ten notice to the managers of the Western railorade that the 55,000 ensemen on those roads would not arbitrate with their employers was being prepared by union officials this af on. Railway officials believe there

is little hope of averting a strike. DAMAGE SUIT STILL ON TRIAL IN DISTRICT COURT

The case of Smith vs. Wichita Trac tion Company for \$10,000 damages in connection with the death of Lonnie King Smith last winter, is still trial in the district court and will probably not go to the jury before to morrow. The plaintiff has sought how among other things, that the defendant company was negligent in failing to equip its cars with fender and the Traction Company has had some expert witnesses on the stand in an effort to show that fenders are impractical.

REFINED OILS LOWERED WORK NO DECIDED FAVORITE

New York, July 15.—The Standard Oil Company of New York this more points in all grades of refined petro

CREASE TEXAS VALUATIONS

By Associated Press.
Austin, Texas, July 15.—From present indications an increase of approximately \$100,000,000 over last year's roperty valuations of \$2,675,978,913 will be shown when the state auto-lover the fight tomorrow night between matic tax board meets here today to fix the ad valorem tax rate and the state school tax.

Gov. Colquitt says he shopes to reduce the present state tax rate from favor the Frenchman. Carpentier is 15.—Senator 23 cents to 10 or 12 and that the Sheppard of Texas has introduced a school tax may be increased from 17 boat as a boxing fighter. Many clergy bill making it a criminal act for to 20 cents. The board is composed men have seats for the fight and it is erstate public service corporations of the governor, the secretary of state announced

CITY NATIONAL TWO WOMEN DIE

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BANKING SERVICE

This bank con-

BOARD FIXES RATE AT 121/2 CENTS. BOADING HOUSE BURNS AND BOARDERS CAUGHT ON SECOND FLOOR.

IN DALLAS FIRE

ARE \$2,716,000,000 BELIEVE FIRE INCENDIARY

Dallas, Texas. July 15.—Two women were burned to death in a boarding house fire here early today and three others were seriously injured. The house was located at 500 South Akard street and caught fire about 2 o'clock this morning. The entire lower floor was in flames when the fire was dis

Nearly all the boarders were caught on the second floor. Some of them were compelled to jump through the flames that were running up the sides of the two story frame hou

Proprietress Lost Life. Mrs. Mary E. McCauley, proprietress of the boarding house, lost her life in an effort to save others in the house. Her body, badly charred and burned, was found by firemen lying on the roof of a back porch. Her daughter said her mother ran outside the house and then went up the back stairs to arouse one of her boarders. This was the last seen of her alive.

Mrs. McCauley was 45. Died Praying.
Dora Roberts, aged 21, was burned to death in her room. She was found with her head resting on the bed on one arm and the other outstretched on the bed. It was evident that when she realized escape had ben shut off she dropped to her knees in prayer. Several others were injured as they

jumped from the second floor. Miss Betty Thurmond jumped from the second floor and received a sprain-ed back and probably internal in-She was burned about juries.

hands and face. Cecilia Branham jumped from second floor breaking her thigh. Her face, arms and neck were burned. Miss Ethel McCauley, the 16 year old daugh ter of Mrs. McCauley, was burned about the face, neck, arms and hands.

Believe Fire Incendiary. The fire was of such a suspicious nature that Assistant Fire Chief cendiary origin. A year ago Mrs. Mc-She claimed self-defense. The couple had lived apart for some time. few months ago McCauley crawled through a window and stabled his wife as she lay in bed. The wounds

did not prove serious. Another Tragedy Nearby.
Within a block of the scene of the fire and soon thereafter a pistol duel was fought between two negroes, Emma Hawkins and Chilton Walker killed the woman and was ar The duel had no apparent

CLASSIFICATION RULE NOT TAKEN UP TODAY

connection with the fire.

Austin, Texas, July 15.—The railroad commission at its monthly meeting postponed consideration of the class "cation rule which seeks to penalize the shipper for under billing under classing and misdescribing The postponement was to permit a conference at Fort Worth by the railroad men with the Texas Cattle Raisers Association

FRENCHMEN SEE SPLENDID DISPLAY OF AEROPLANES

Paris, July 15.—Half a million Parisians gathered for the celebration of the anniversary of the fall of the Bastile today saw twenty aeroplanes leave the race course near by and in perfect alignment of fours fly at full speed past the presidential stand. EDITOR SHOT BY HALLETS-VILLE CITY MARSHAL

By Associated Presa. Hallettsville, July 15.—City Mar-shal East shot and seriously wounded E. O. Meitzen, former editor of the New Era, here today. The shooting took place in front of the post office A pistol was used, two shots beir

English Sportsmen Evenly Divided on pentier.

By Associated Press.
London, July 15.—An even difference of opinion is expressed by sportsmen Gunboat Smith, the American, and George Carpentier, a French heavyweight, in their twenty round bout at the Olympic. Betting odds slightly described as a fighting boxer and Gunboat as a boxing fighter. Many clergy

The story is marked by several out-tanding principles. The first is ster's sair confidence and its over-hrow. Confidence is a valuable as-et when properly established but it is a quality of character that may be easily overdone. Self confidence leads many into difficulty and must usually e overthrown before one can go on a good development. Peter's con-

powers with reference to these dan-gers is foolish also. To say as many

Real Source of Power.

DRASTIC REPORT ON NEW HAY RATEROAD IS FILED BY I. C. G.

DIRECTORS CHARGED WITH CRIMINAL MISMANAGEMENT

Commission Cites Specific Instances And Recommends Criminal And Civil Suits Be Filed

By Associated Press.

Washington, July 13.—"One of the most glaring instances of mal administration in all the history of American railroads" is the Interstate Commerce Commission's characterization of its findings in its investigations of the New Haven railroad's financial affairs reported to the Senate today.

Its report of 30,000 words probably is the most drastic ever made by the committee.

The New Haven directors were pronounced criminally negligent in their administration of the road's affairs.

Evidence pointing to violations of laws passed by the legisla-tures have been transmitted to district attorneys in Massachusetts, Rhode Island and New York to the federal department of Justice.

The report says:

A reasonable estimate of the losses to the New Haven by reason of waste and mismanagement will amount to between \$60,000,000 and \$90,000,000. The directors should be made civilly and criminally liable for these losses.

All the commission's charges of mismanagement were against the management of the New Haven under former President Mel-len. In justice to the present management the commission says: "It is but fair to say that they have co-operated with the commission and rendered it substantial assistance throughout the investigation.

MORGAN ESTATE

AND ROCKEFELLER

TO BE DEFENDANTS

Boston, July 13.—The atter-

neys representing minority stockholders of the New Haven railroad have demanded that the

Morgan and against William

Rockefeller and others who were

New Haven directors at the time of the transactions which the

Interstate Commerce Commis-

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on Sunday; Caught

A fine of twenty-five dollars was

assessed in police court this morning

against a youth charged with

variancy for setting beer on Sunday.

It was shown that he sold five pint but ties at a local rooming house at one dollar per bottle. He told the officers

Another defendant was a tall, sandy

haired individual with innocent blue eyes who was charged with vagrancy;

COLOR LINE IS DRAWN

IN DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY

that he secured the beer at a hot in the reservation but did not know what house it was.

and Was Fined \$25.

Youth Peddled Beer

sion has investigated.

Some Specific Instance The report cites the following specific instances of alleged misman-

'Marked features and specific inci dents in the loose extravagant and improvident administration of the finances of the New Haven as shown in the investigation are. The Boston, Main and despoilment; the inequity of Westchester acquisition; the reck-lessness in the purchase of Connecti-cut and Massachusetts trolleys at prices exhorbitantly in excess of their value; the unwarranted expenditure of large amounts in educating public opinion, the acquisition without the directors knowledge of stocks in various companies; the habitual pay-ment of vouchers without clear speci-fication of details; the confusing interefation of the principal company and relation of the principal company and its subsidiaries and the consequent complication of accounts; the practice of financial legerdermain in issuing large blocks of New Haven stocks for stocks of the New England Navigation Company, and the manipulation of these securities; the fictions sales of New Haven stocks to tious sales of New Haven stocks friendly parties with the design of boosting the stocks and unloading on the public at the higher price; unlawful division of cosorrate funds for political organizations; the exten sive use of a lobby; attempts to con trol utterances of the press by sub dizing reporters; payment of money and profligate isseu of free passes to legislators and their friends; in-vestment of \$400,000 in securities of New England newspaper; the regular employment of political hosses in Rhode Island and other states to prevent them from becoming active against the railroads; the \$2,700,000 Billard transaction; the inability Onkfeigh Thorne to account for \$1,032,000 of the New Haven fund in-Westchester deal; the domination of New Haven affairs by Mr. Morgan and Mr. mellen; the unwarranted increase of the New Haven's liabilities from \$93,000,000 in 1903 to \$417,000. 000 in 1913; the increase in floating notes from nothing in 1913 to about \$40,000,000 in 1914, and the absence of financial scumen displayed by eminent financiers in directing the railroad in it's attempt to monopolize transportation in New England." The combination of all these things has resulted in the present de-

NO STATEMENT FROM NEW HAVEN OFFICIALS

plorable situation of the road the re-

Associated Press. New York, July 13.—J. P. Hustiss president and acting chairman of the New Haven, in the absence of Howard Elliott, said today no statement would be issued by the company until an official copy of the Interstate Com-merce Commission report is received.

Indians Want to Live Old Life On Their Reservation

By Associated Press.

Washington, July 13.—A delegation of Cherokee Indians today asked President Wilson that they be permitted to live in their own way on their reservation and pursue the old religious be-

New York, July 18.—Ten persons were drowned yesterday and last night as an indirect result of the heat. They next the state district, county and present the bathing or boating.

Were bathing or boating. the created flort last most to loss frozas Testimentals. Dr. B. W. Hall. New Orleans, July 13 -No new case. United States benight days from a teste or could be at a movement tester to

EXPLOSIVES SENT A STYPICAL OF HUMAN NATURE DECLARED

ATTACK ON ORGANIZE FOR DEFENSE

Anti Home Rule Campaign Lende Ex-citement To Orangemen's Day Celebration

By Associated Press.

Bellast, July 13.—The instatent de-mands of the Protestants in Ulster or exclusion of that province

Celebration

To the possibility of such incidents and in searching for any sufficient motive. It have been any sufficient motive. It have been any sufficient motive. It have been any sufficient motive of the possibility of the dequate conseption of the divinity of Christ and therefore of im tufnite power we will have no difficulty in understanded to the constant of today's celebration of the Irish home rule of lent excitament to today's celebration of the constant of today's celebration of the constant of today's celebration of the constant of the cons in Belliant 5,000 Orangemen marched with Sir Edward Carms at their head and held an open air meeting where resolutions were adopted calling on the Uniter leaders to take what steps they thought necessary to prevent Ulster from coming under the operation of the home rule act.

Throughout the Ulster province extensive preparations had been taken to prevent clashes between the factions.

directors join with their clients in a suit to recover about \$125,000,000 alleged to have been wasted by the management. It is said this suit will be filed this week against the estate of J. P. Morgan and the state department of the district of the charter proceedings, going to the district mass meeting between the fall of force over thorought connection with the approval of hospital bonds by the state department.

The purchasers of the bonds have asked the city council to increase the tax rate to three cents, so as to provide sufficient interest and sinking fund, but this will not be done until the attorney general has acted, as

AND AUTOMOBILE RACES

These Will Be Peatures of Carnival at Galveston July To August 9

shaired individual with immocent blue of the who was charged with vagrancy. His feet were bare and he was ragged and unkept. It was shown that he had continued to hang around downtown alleys after being warnell by the officers. He had been sick, he declared, in a listless, undertone and unable to work. He was bound for Cilorado.

"If we turn you loose, how long will it take you to get out of town?" asked the man.

"How far is it to the city limits?" asked the man.

"About a mile."

"I can make it in twenty minutes."

"I can make

Auto Races Also.

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The Galveston Beach suto races will also provide excitement on July 30, 31. August 1 and 2 when the racing care will compate for \$5,000 in cash prizes and the Galveston Beach Cap. Three payables comprise the program of pagesants. The \$,000 solfiers of the Second Division will march through the city with eight regimental bands. The mysterious K. R. R. pageant will also be held. Three of the most brilliant displayed of neworks ever seen in the Southwest will be set off. Daily performances will be set off. Daily performances will be given by Giaueppe Creatore and his hand, wille additional amusement will be provided by the circus royal o athe geach. The britted States life asving service will give axhibition drifts in the Guir of Mexico. Governor Colquitt has so cepted the invitation to open the quality in person. democratic county executive committee at its session this aftersion, and the attractions will be issued to the election officials to permit no negroes to the cast their buflots. This section is in the with ancient precedent in this county, no negroes ever having been permitted to vote in the democratic of the county.

SEAS WAS THEME LAY MONK STABBED

GREGORY RASTUCIN, WHOSE IN-FLUENCE WITH EMPEROR GREAT IS ATTACKED

St. Petersburg, July 13.—Details reached here today of a probably fatal attack on the Mystic Lay Monk Gregory Rastucin whose influence over the Emperor is great. Rastucin, who has "Walking Life's Seas" was the theme fo Rev. Charles Clark Smith at the First M. E. Church. Sunday morning. Several lessons of interest were exemplified in the incident of Peter's unsuccessful attempt at walkin Russia, was visiting his native vilpretending to be a beggar. After speaking to him she stabbed him in the abwaited for two weeks for an opportunity. She said she tried to kill him, because he was a false prophet and was leading astray everybody in Russia. Physicians say Rastucin's wounds are likely to prove fatal.

Faith is never irrational. It reaches further than reason but always in a direction paralell with reason. Faith can not contradict good sense and to try to make it do so is to be needlessly venturesome with faith. Such faith looses its intensity in the sight of difficulty. Paul's, 'I am persuaded that neither life nor death, nor things present nor things to come, nor heights nor depths nor any other creature can separate us from the love of God,' such confidence is informed faith based on rational presumption and is not a blind leap into the dark. It was not such a faith that would waver at the sight of the

to the dark. It was not such a faith that would waver at the sight of the first difficulty. It held firm even unto death with Paul.

The Hand To Bear Us Up.

"Peter got a much needed lesson when he began to sink. All his boastfulness, all his self confidence oozed out the ends of his fingers and he cried to the Christ to save him. Sometimes our sinkings are hard to bear but if they bring us to our better selves they will be helpful in the end. If like Peter, we assume too much selves they will be helpful in the end. If like Peter, we assume too much and plunge into something unwarranted it is time we had the egotism all taken out of us. We force ourselves into a hard place and suddenly our bravado vanishes and we are exceedingly helpless. Instead of our fearlessness we are exceedingly fearful. We have lost hold of self and we have not learned how to take hold upon Christ. Fortunate indeed it was that Christ was near by to take Peter's hand and hold him up. Fortunate it is for us when we begin to sink it is for us when we begin to sink that there is a hand near by which

tence was everthrown in a very turns way. He had minimized the inger in the first piace and then he aguiled his powers and turther he at tight of the yeal source of all ower. The thoughtful individual ight to know that he can not change a fact of danger by bringing himself to believe that there is after all the risk. It accomplishes nothing to individually the power of the enemy, ometimes you hear young people hamming the danger of certain tings. They may be very sincere can bear us up.

"We have in this incident an illustration of the immediate answer to the cry of faith. It was not an ideal faith. It was a mixture of terror and but moved more by impulse than rea-son. Perhaps the young man has succeeded in making himself believe that the use of tobacco does not re-duce his efficiency but the man who Christ to extend the hand of helpful-ness. Fortunately for us all Christ does not demand that we know how Perhaps the young man's notions. Perhaps the young lady has succeeded in making herself believe that she is incurring no risk by going on the hall room floor, but the appaling facts and cold blooded statistics are to be reckoned with regardless of her convictions. Some men may rail at the church's insistence upon strict abstainance from all intoxicants, but the facts in the case are all with the case are a ger and his own helplessness and in your Sunday school work for the that he might appreciate help. Peter was glad that the hand of the fore entitled to the divisional chamwill, yes those evils have gotten gave him the needed assurance. Many many. But I am strong, I will not sink. Such thought is crass folly. Christ's hand clasp. When the way is dark and the waves high if we can back to Oklahoma again, believe me Christ was near. That hand grip gave him the needed assurance. Many

been for Peter to have said, 'Now the rest of you are wealklings. You can not walk on the waves. But watch all is well. Keep Eyes Fixed On God. me. There is no danger for me be-cause I am so atrong. I can do it all right even if others can not. Pet-er was vain chough but he was not so vain as that. "Peter's olinging to be near the Master was natural if unreasonable at that moment. There was an element of triumph as well as of de-feat. For a time Peter made a suc-cess of his venture. What supported him? So long as he kept his eye on Real Source of Power.

Peter lost sight of the real source of all the power he had. The power was not within filmself but in the Christ. The man of woman toying with sin has Jost sight of the fact that to continue toying with sin is to Jose hold on his source of power.

The power has the continue toying with sin is to Jose hold on his source of power.

The peter's foothardy venture we have a picture of his at it is often lived. There is a spirit of dare in humanity and when we are selved with this spirit we would remember to story and thin the thing through before we pings into the waves. We should remember that to minimize the danger in our own ininds will not change the real condition; that to mightly but own powers unduly is foolish, that to let go iff the real source of all power for right living is little short of suicidal.

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We was nothing worth while to be accomplished by Peter's man dot either than to bring him quickly into the Maxter's presende. Jesus would have been with the Descriptes in the boat in a brightly but own the feel of the temple during the days of the

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\$1600 RAISED HERE FOR KEY MEMORIAL CHAIR

Sunday was a notable day at the first M. E. Church, South, the church having with it on that day Bishop Mc-

The Sunday school here subscribed \$1,600 for this purpose yesterday morning. An effort is being made to

raise \$250,000 for this purpose,
Bishop McCoy delivered an inspiring address to a great crowd at the ing address to a great crowd at the morning service on the church and its work in bringing about better conditions in the world. He left last night for Atlanta where he goes to meet with the general educational board of the church to consider the location of a Methodist University east of the Mississippi River, Birmingham and Atlanta are the two cities making the strongest bids for the university.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT

Office of Comptroller of the Currency Washington, D. C., May 20, 1914. Whereas, by satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that "The National Bank of Commerce of Wichita Falls" in the city of Wichita Falls, in the County of Wichita and State of Texas, has complied with all the provisions of the Statutes of the United States, required to be com-plied with before an association shall be authorized to commence the busi-

Now, therefore, I, John Skelton Williams, Comptroller of the Currency, do hereby certify that "The National Bank of Commerce of Wichita 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 Sixty Nine of the Revised Statutes of the United States.

In testimony whereof, witness my hand and seal of office, this Twentieth day of May, 1914. (Signed) JNO. SKELTON WILLIAMS,

Comptroller of the Currency (Copy of Charter)

SALVATION ABMY HERE

Makes Best Showing In Sun School Work In Entire Division

Captain H, G. Rob of the local Salvation Army corps has received notice from Major John C. Smith, cheif di-visional officer, that the corps here has made the best increase in Sunday to exercise a perfect faith before has made the best increase in Sunday He will hear us. A very imperfect school work of any corps in the division, which comprises Texas and Oklahoma and part of Louisiana, for the quarter ending June 30. Captain Robb and his co-workers here are much elated over the distinction and will make a determined effort to retain the

Major Smith in notifying Captain first and rebuked him afterwards. He Robb writes: "It is with much pleas-let him sink far enough into the ure that I write to inform you that you waves that he might realize his dan- have made the largest average increase in your Sunday school work for the

faithfully yours, etc."



THE SOUTHWESTERN TELE-GRAPH & TELEPHONE CO. DALLAS, TEXAS

SUDAN GRASS OFFERS

College Station, July 13, Peras there gone wild over Sulan grans: Proper total acreage of about 100 last year having with it on that day Bishop McCoy of Birmingham, Ala., and Dr. Young, commissioner of the Southwestern Methodist University at Dallas.

Dr. Young is raising funds for the Key Memorial chair in the Southwestern Methodist University in the Methodist University in the Methodist Sunday schools of the state. The Sunday school here subscribed to more than 1,300 acres this year planted to this grass is the record made in one year by Sudan grass. Seed were placed on the market last winter and this past spring and sold readily for from \$1.50 to \$2.50 per pound. Sudan grass was introduced into the United States in 1909 by the United States department of agriculture. A 3 Connor, now agronomist at Agricultural and Mechanical college at that

tural and Mechanical college, at that time in charge of a forage crop testing station conducted co-operatively at Chillicothe by the United States de-partment and the state system of stations, brought some of the seed to Texas. The grass thrived. In the fall of 1912, however, the Texas experiment station system, under direction of B. Youngblood, obtained a quantity of Sudan grass seed and planted the grass at the stations located at Denton, Lubbock, Temple, Nacogdoches, Spur and College Station, giving a wide va-riety in soil type and in climatic com-

le Valuable Crop.

The grass made wonderful records, both from the standpoint of hay and seed production, and in spite of drouth proved a money-making crop. Mr. Youngblood at once saw that the grass was peculiarly adapted to Texas conditions and urged that it he planted. Seed were scattered through the exing near the various sub-stations were given pure bred seed and instructions as to how to plant and cultivate the grass. Last year wonderful records were made and an insistent demand was made for seed. Those farmers who had planted the sted given to them by the experiment station realized from \$300 to \$500 per acre of their seed, in addition to from three to five

good hay. This year's acreage has passed the 1,300 mark and already growers of the grass have contracted to sell thousands of pounds of their seed at \$1 and \$1.50 per pound. D. B. Clarkson of Robstown put in 350 acres. Charles Feller of Hockley 100 acres, and there are other farmers who have planted a large number of acres to the grass.

is Hardy Growth.

"Sudan grass goes a long ways toward solving the forage problems," said Mr. Youngblood in discussing the grass. "It has given exceptional yields of fine hay at all places where it has been tried and the yield of seed has been good also. Drouth seems to affect it but little and there is no danger of its being drowned by too much rain. It is thought to be the wild, original form of cultivated sorghum. Under

verage conditions it reaches a height

"The stems are small and somewhat more leafy than Johnson grass. It is readily cured into hay fully equal to feeding value to Johnson grass hay. It is also very similar in appearance to Johnson grass, but is entirely distinct being an annual and therefore dying out each year. It lacks the under ground root stock that marks the John son grass and so produces a greater top growth than Johnson grass. It may be cut one or more times a year for hay, depending on the rainfall. At the Chillicothe station, a semi-arid region, four cuttings were made in one season averaging a ton per cutting. After the first cutting about thirty days are necessary, under favorable ronditions, for the second crop. The seed yield is about ten bushels per acre, the seed weighing about thirty-two pounds per bushel.'

Must Guard Against Sorghum. The grass crosses very readily with cultivated varieties of sorghum and for that reason should not be planted close to that crop. Careful rosuing of the fields to make the seed pure bred is urged by Mr. Youngblood. This week Mr. Youngblood and Mr. Compor will visit a number of the Sudan grass farms and will give certificates to the pure breeds of the grass.

Mr. Youngblood predicts even a wider demand for the grass. It is the common sense grass crop, he says, and the grass will be grown widely in Texas as well as in the entire South-

"Of course we are proud of the grass and are partial to it because we brought it into Texas. But the most pleasing part of it all is that those who have tried it are clamoring for more seed and are putting in a larger acreage each year," is the enthusiastic statement of Mr. Youngblood.

FIGHTING HAS STARTED AT SAN LUIS POTOS

Saltillo Mexico, July 13:—Fighting already has commenced at San Luis Potosi. Engagements of outposts designed by the Constitutionalists to establish the Federal's strength and position are of daily occurrence, according to reports received by Gen. Carrange.

range.
Spies and deserters indicate that the Federals are in force within the city and are strongly entrenched. Their number is estimated at not less 12 000. It also is pyident that the than 12,000. It also is syldent that the Federal commander, Gen. Mass, has determined to make his stand within the city, within shelter of his forti-fications, and that he is disinclined to fications, and that he is disinclined to attempt a sally such as proved so disastrous for the Huerta cause at Ahualulco, outside Guadalajara, where Gen. Alvaro Obregon administered the defeat which placed the second largest city in Mexico in Constitutionalist hands. It is evident, according to the reports of the scouts, that the attack on San Luis Potost will meet a desperate resistance, but, in spits of the fact that the Federals hold every advantage of position, are strongly entrenched and are strong in numbers, Gen. Gonzales, commanding the division of the northeest. It confident of speeds victors for his forces.

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EACH GUARANTOR LOST \$30 DIRECTORS'

Singers Provided Closing Pro-

Monday night marked the closing of the chatauqua program and today the tent was taken down after six days of excellent entertainment. In the afternoon a lecture byCongress-man Bouland of Missouri and in the evening a drama by James Francis O'Donnell, "The Sign of the Cross" were the main features of the last day with music by the Venetian singers at both performances.

igh the chatauqua has an a financial success so far as the ocal guarantors are concerned, they sing about thirty dollars each on it, it has furnished splendid entertain ment for all who attended and those who have been present are hopeful that similar attractions will be brought here in the future. There have been single numbers in the minds of some, that were worth the entire price of admission for the six

Congressman Bourland yesterday told of the work of Congress and the national departments in general, discussing the duties of the department of agriculture in particular and show ing how it not only aided the farmer. but protected the public. The lecture by Mr. O'Donnell last night gave the beautiful drama with all its force. and was greatly enjoyed. The Ventetian singers who gave operation and other selections at both performances, were very pleasing musicians and their songs found hearty favor

NEGROES HIRED TO TAKE PLACES OF WHITE MEI

Another Chapter Added In Labo Troubles On New Elevator Building

Another chapter was added to the labor troubles at the new plant of the Wichita Mill and Elevator Com-pany today when a number of white laborers were discharged by the construction company and negroes hired in their places. About thirty men, it is understood, were affected by the

This is an outcome of the trouble of two weeks ago when there was spilling of some ice water on one of the negro workmen. A fight followed and since that time pegroes have pre-ferred not to work on this job. Prehad struck for higher wages, their demands being granted.

Today several of the laborers circulated a petition downtown asking that they be given back their jobs. A Socialist orator took up the cudgel in their behalf and a number of sig-natures to the petition were received. No explanation has been made by the construction company's management here of the reason for its action, but it is said to have occasioned by continued minor troubles withthe white workmen.

REACHES NEW LOW LEVEL

Under Fire Down To

Alabama Girl Marries **Texan Whom She**

Thousands Texas

By Associated Press.

Austin, Texas, July 13.—Should the contention of W. O. Murray, chairman of the State Penitentiary Commission, not be sustained, thousands of ex-convicts might be placed in the position of not having served their legal term. Mr. Murray, as disclosed in the case of F. E. Pyre of Houston, contends the term of sentence com-

ASSIST IN WESTERN UNION

C. C. French Submits Proposal Encourage Hog Breeding In This Section

Good roads matters occupied the at the weekly session this morning. Con mittees were named to secure a goo crowd for the Katy good roads train, here on August 7, and to act as escort for the Meridian road party which will pass through this county Thursday.

O'Reilly, Gates, Hines, Jackson, Ward Kell, Gardner, Boyd, Blair and Noble C. C. French of Fort Worth told the directors of a plan of one of the pack eries to increase the production of hogi he said, a meat famine was threatened It was the plan, he explained to loss some farmer nine sows and one boa for two years, the farmer to return the stock loaned him and one-fourth of the acrease. The directors gave the prop sition their endorsement and tool steps to secure some such farmer it

Cotton Exchange Proposal Manager Pogenpohl of the Western Union office brought up the matter of stablishing a cotton exchange here, saying he was advised that cotton buy ers, grain men and others would be glad to bear their share of the expe The matter was ordered deferred for a week, during which time an effort will be made to interest cotton men in the

The visit of the Katy good roads train early in August was announced and Messrs. Blair, Hines and Noble were constituted a committee to se that there is a crowd on hand when the

An Escort Named. A committee was appointed to act A. Marcus, J. B. Marlow and Linz

CALVERT WITHDRAWS FROM LEG-

me their support in my race for the Democratic nomination for member of he House of Representatives, and to others who may have had in mind voting for me I wish to say that I have decided to withdraw from the ace. In the latter part of May when it seemed that Wilbarger county was not going to put forth a candidate, become a candidate and I am frank to say that I would have liked very much to have had the office. As I understand the situation, however, by agreement with candidates in the election two years ago and prior to that time, the nomination really be longed to Wilbarger county this year and it was only after I had thought that Wilbarger county would not have a candidate that I decided to announce myself. Later Mr. Ike M. Smith of Oklaunion made announce-ment of his candidacy and I should have withdrawn then but for the fact that I was not sure that Mr. Smith

I have had assurances of support from a great many voters throughout sincere thanks. I believe Mr. Smith

LOVE ANNO LUNACY

By Associated Press.

Terrell, Texas, July 13.—Arriving here early today on a train from Denniston, Ala, Miss Lillian E. Bray entered an automobile with James Gallop and her brother, Clyde Bray, and went to Kaufman where she was married to Gallop, whom she had never seen prior to getting off the train. The preliminaries had been arranged by correspondence. Gallop is the angineer for the Terrell water plant. believes that spring, with its effects on the nervous system, has something to do with the averages.

believes that spring, with its effects which urged against the election of men under obligations to corporations.

ing worked in Texas coal mines is the charge of Labor Commissioner Sterling who returned today from an inspection tour. He said the boys worked near Laredo and although they appeared not over 14 or 15 the coal think he would make a first said that Mr. Bryan had "warned the people of Texas" against Ball. When asked about this Mr. Bryan said:

"By no means. On the contrary, I regard Ball as a progressive Democrat, and think he would make a first they appeared not over 14 or 15, the manager swears they are 17 and there are no vital statistics to dis-prove his statement.

WHERE MRS. CARMAN, ACCUSED OF MURDER, IS HELD; HER YOUNG DAUGHTER, VICTIM'S HUSBAND AND THE PRINCIPAL WITNESS



OF ADMINISTRATION

Secretary Understands Last of Those

Given in Commoner is Not Be-

ing Quoted in Texas

Houston. Texas, July 14.—Thomas H. Stone, chairman South Texas Ball

campaign committee gave out the following letter from President Wil-

"The White House, Washington, D.

C., July 10 .- My Dear Col. Ball: Some

of your utterances in the present

and I can not let them go by without

expressing to you my deep apprecia

tion of the splendid and unequivocal

way in which you are lending your

support to the National administra

tion. This is but a fresh evidence of

what I have always deeply appreciated

in your attitude toward me personally

and toward my leadership of the

party, but it gives me fresh pleasure

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editorials to the Texas campaign in view of the past connection of Mr.

crat, and think he would make a first

Freeport. N. Y., July 13.—Mrs. Ed. testimony of Elwood F. Bardes, an in- had no hat on. She wore a dark skirt win Carman, wife of Dr. Carman, will surance agent, before the coroner, re- and light waist. Other witnesses had be arraigned for her preliminary sulted in Mrs. Carman's arrest, altestified that Mrs. Carman was dress nurder of Mrs. William D. Bailey in though she has been practically the ed that way on the night of the mursome wife who admitted that she was of the doctor's home when the mur-so suspicious of her husband that she der shot was fired through the wininstalled a dictograph in his office so dow of Dr. Carman's office and that that Mrs. Carman go to the chair i Mineola. She denies the charge and and toward the rear a few minutes mother was in her room at the time says that she can clear herself. The after the shot was fired. The woman the fatal shot was fired.

Dr. Carman's office on June 31. Mrs. only one suspected for several days. der. William D. Bailey, the husband Carman, the statuesque' and hand Bardes testified that he was in front of the victim, has so far taken no but it is believed that he will deman she could overhear what was going he saw a woman generally answering she is guilty. Elizabeth Carman, on when he had women patients, is Mrs. Carman's description walking daughter of the accused, stands held in the Nassau county fail at away from the house near the window, stanchly by her mother. She says her

NEW HAVEN DIRECTORS WILL SEEK TO SHOW MUCH TO OWN CREDIT

Many of I. C. C.'s Recommendations Already Contained in Administration Bill

By Associated Press. New York, July 14.—J. P. Morgan men of the state on the gubernator today denied the charge that the interstate Commerce Commissioners were not given full access to the records of the J. P. Morgan and Company relating to the transactions of the New Haven railroad.

Counsel for Mr. Mellen said today that Mr. Mellen's private fortune when he entered the New riaven was \$1,000,000. Now he said it was faress than that. He said if the government or stockholders begin action against the New Haven directors they will begin action in relation to bring out much to the credit of the direc tors and Mr. Morgan.

NEXT STEP EXPECTED FROM DEPT. OF JUSTICE

By Associated Press.
Washington, July 14.—The denunciation of the maladministration of the New Haven's financial affairs contained in the Interstate Commerce Commission's sensational report was today before the Senate committee which is working to frame legislation for the control of railroad financing, the prevention of interlocking directorates and other details of railway Management,
Administration supporters declared

that many of the commission's recommendations were embodied in the administration bill. The next step in the New Haven developments is expected from the department of Justice. The possibility of any criminal action against the officials of the New Haven for violation of federal laws is being considered by the depart-

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. Regularity bladder justifies anyone in quoting me as opposed to him. I remember distinctly an attempt would be made to take his firm stand at the Baltimore convention with other Democrats from Texas on the support of the resolution against Morgan, Belmont and Ryan."

Ball's friends further declars that those espousing the candidacy of Ferguson have only partially quoted from the Commoner editorial. It is headed "Beware of the Special Inter
Justifies anyone in quoting me as opposed to him. I remember distinctly an attempt would be made to take made to take an attempt would be made to take an attempt would be made to take the headed "Beware of the Baltimore continuous total an attempt would be made to take the headed "Beware of the Baltimore continuous the building of the kidneys and bladder in both men and all irregularities of the kidneys and bladder in both men and lime backs from the kidneys and bladder in both men and lime backs from the kidneys and bladder in both men and lime backs from the kidneys and bladder in both men and lime backs from the kidneys and bladder in both men and lime backs from the kidneys and bladder in both men and lime backs. How women, Regulates bladder trough the kidneys and bladder in both men and lime backs from the kidneys and bladder in both men and lime backs. How women, Regulates bladder trough the kidneys and bladder in both men and lime backs. How women, Regulates bladder in both men and lime backs from the kidneys and bladder in both men and lime backs. How women, Regulates bladder in both men and lime backs. How women, Regulates bladder in both men and lime backs. How women, Regulates bladder in both men and lime backs. How women, Regulates bladder in both men and lime backs. How women, Regulates bladder in both men and lime backs. How women, Regulates bladder in both men and lime backs. How women, Regulates bladder in both men and lime backs. How women, Regulates bladder in both men and lime backs. How women, Regulates bladder in both men and lime backs. How women, Regulates bladder in bo

Texas Cotton Generally Late And Reported Short

peen made public by the Texas In- and mile maize and to the pasturage Every other station reports drouth conditions, those at Taylor, Abilene and Palestine showing almost no rain- Montague and the other lower countail, with the exceptions of the rains ties need rain and the cotton, also on the 17th, 18th and 19th at various but in a less degree. Average yields laces over the state, there was practically no precipitation during June. This was, in a way, a blessing to the farmers allowing the small grain crop to be harvested and the fields to be the corn is at this time receiving of the grain is fair. Counting the state from lack of moisture.

The Congress has urged extra cultivation of the corn and cotton crops through almost every newspaper of the state in order to forestall the trouble that is now beginning to arise. Toe case stands thus, agricultural Texas receives from 20 to 35 inches of rainfall annually during the growing season, about three-fourths of which runs into the rivers and gulf through our slack methods of cultivation. A field of corn to make bushels to the acre requires 7 acre inches of water, or water enough to cover the acre 7 inches deep, most of it at the stage of forming the ear. The seriousness of the suggesough, light cultivation of the corn will be understood when it is realthat every day of general drouthy conditions over the state from this day forward will cut a million bushels of corn from the 1914 yield, much of which could be avoided by the extra cultivation. When corn is once injured it does not "come book" like cotton and the grain sorghums and a fruitage of nubbins will never make full cars.

The continued dry weather, has ap parently been pretty effective in preventing widespread damages by the coll weevil. The wheat and oat crop has proved somewhat disappointing in number of counties, rwing to the ollenizing process having been de polien was warhald from the blooms, resulting to some extent in the development of heads with inferior grains or no grafts at all. Notwith standing this boadfiles, it will be found that the crop is larger than the average when the harvesting is completed ten days or two weekt

Norteast Texas-The peach crop will about take care of local needs, leaving very few car loads for shipnent. The melen crop is in good shape, but needs more rains. The corn needs rain badly, and two general rains, if they come soon, will result in a vield but little under the

The following report of weather July 4 have been of great benefit to and crop conditions in Texas has the increased acreages of kaffir corp dustrial Congress;
Two of the local weather bureau so good shape for years its now as offices in Texas report a rainfall for regards both field crops and livestock.

June in excess of the 33 year averBelow the Plains conditions are not age—those at El Paso and Del Rio: so good, but are probably better, relatively speaking, than other sections of the State. The corn in Wise, Jack, Montague and the other lower counmay be looked for however, in corn and cotton if the weather con ditions are more tavorable than they to be harvested and the fields to be Harvesting of the small grains should celared of weeds and cultivated; but be finished by the 20th. The quality damage in almost every section of the entire Northwest, the wheat is about state from lack of moisture. oats will be about the same as for

> Central Texas-The cotton crop in this section will be short, late an reduced in acreage. weather has probably removed danger of material damage by boll weevil, at the same time bearing heavily upon the growing corn. The yield of small grains is very much less than was hoped and expected at the end of May being reduced in Hill, Johnson, Coryell and other counties to 50 and 60 per cent of last rear's yield. As stated in forme bulletins, less than the average yield in corn and cotton may be looked for in Central Texas. The tomate crop is proving a sig factor in restoring good business and many counties. Southeastern Texas-Corn and cot

ton are late and both need rain, the former badly in most localities. good rain at this time would mean much for the whole coast country Watermelons of good quality are be ing placed on the market. The boll weevil has been checked by the hot, dry weather before material damage was done. The first bale of cotton was reported from Edinburg in Hidalgo county on the 4th. South Texas below Corpus Christi has not suffer ed from hot winds and lack of rain as other sections of the state are be ginning to suffer. The small grain crop has never been much of a fac tor in the crops of this section of the state and it is much less this year Kaffir corn, mile maize and the swee sorghums have stood the dry weath

Southwestern Texas-The grain crop in these counties is in considerable and less this year than usual by reductions from rust and other unfavorable conditions. corn and cotton are reported to be in fine shape, with indications for a better average yield.

General-Dry weather 'cllowing the rainy spring has prevailed to an extent sufficient to halt the corn and cotton, but not to damage the latter materially. Even if the corn gets average. Cotton is in good shape, but would be benefited by a general rain.

The refer room and rails coveraged. The government es-The kaffir corn and mile maize crops are not hurt. The harvesting is done with the weat running from two to four pounds light per bushel and the coats from four to ten pounds light and the quality of the grains is fair.

Northwest Texas Fine rains on the Plains country as far southeast as Clarendon during the week ending situation. The kaffir corn and mile maise crops timate of the cotton crop is 74 as

COMMITTEE HAS REPORT County Chairmen Give Pre-Election Estimates

Sunday's Austin American contains Comal-Ferguson 1,200. estimates from approximately 70 per cent of the Democratic county chairial race. The majorities estimated for each candidate in the various

countles follows: Gregg County—Ball by 200. Terry—Ball by 50. Van Zandt—Ball by 500. Ector-Ferguson 50 to 75. Donley-Ball 100. Hale-Ball 3 to 1. Armstrong—Ball 4 to 1. Foard—Ball 6 to 4. Crosby-Ball 8 to 7. Red River-Very close Hemphill-Ball 2 to 1. Bowie-Ball 3 to 2. Eastland-Ferguson majority. Potter—Ball 200. Deaf Smith—Ball 400. Upton-Ball not estimated. Guadalupe-Ferguson 9 to 8. Schleicher Ball not estimated. Reeves-Ball 300. Collingsworth-Ball 3 to 1. Milam-Ball 100. Yoakum-Ferguson 6 to 4 Castro-Ball small majority. dedina-Ball not estimated. Callahan-Ball 50 to 100. Freestone—Ball 100 to 200. Bexar—Ferguson 10,000. Jeff Davis-Ferguson 5 to 1.
Galveston Ferguson big majority.
Concho—Ferguson 300 to 400.
San Saba—Bail 100 to 200.
Montgomery—Ferguson majority.
Trinity—Ball 100. Wilbarger-Ball small majority. Wilbarger—Ball amail majority.
Morris—Ball 2 to 1.
Camp—Ball not estimated.
Bell—Vote will be very close.
DeWitt—Ferguson big majority.
Brazoria—Vote very close.
Collin—Ball 2,000 to 2,500. Anderson—Ball 200 to 300. Hood—Ball 200 to 300. Fort Bend—Ferguson 6 to 4. McLennan—Ferguson 1,000.

Goliad-Ferguson not estimated. Motley-Ball very close. Throckmorton-Ball 400 Baylor—Ferguson 2 to 1. Haskell-Ball not estimated Hutchins-Ferguson not estimated Bastrop—Ferguson 500.
Palo Pinto—Bali small majority.
Rockwall—Ball 2 to 1. Falls-Ball 300. loldwaithe-Ferguson 250. Jefferson-Ferguson 2,000. Terrell-Ferguson 100. Knox-Ferguson 150. Lipscomb-Ball big majortly. Coryell-Ball 400. Rusk-Ferguson 300. Young-Ball 450. Robertson-Ball 400. Williamson-Ferguson 2,500. Denton—Ferguson not estimated. Hamilton—Ferguson not estimated. Lubbock-Ball 600. Hardin-Ball 100. Scurry-Ball not estimated. Limestone—Ball 2 to 1. Wheeler—Ball 2 to 1. Dallam-Ferguson 100. ee Ferguson 6 to 4. Erath-Ball not estimated. Kendall Ferguson 100, Johnson Ball 1,000. Lampasas Ball 200. Anderson-Very close. Colorado—Ferguson 3 to 1. Brown—Ball majority. King-Not estimated, Lynn-Ball very close Bernard-Ball very close. Lavaca-Ferguson 1,500. Karnes Ferguson 400. Titus Itali 9 to 8. Archer-Ferguson 200. Ellis-Ferguson 1,000. Wood-Ferguson 9 to 8. Kinney-Ferguson 200. Blanco-Ferguson 400. Fannin-Ball 6 to 4. Zavala-Ball very close Matagorda-Ball very close.

Cooke—Ball 300.
Harrison—Ferguson 800.
Upshur—Ferguson 500.
Tom Green—Ferguson 400.
Hopkins—Ball over 1,000.

Leon—Ball 100. Cherokee—Bal 5100. Navarro—Ball 200. Gonzales—Ferguson 400.

NEW HAVEN R. R. STOCK

Early Selling Forced Stock of Road

By Associated Press.

New York, July 14.—Early selling of New Haven forced that stock to the new low leve lof 54 1-4 in today's man and as such should be able to care for the interests of al lclasses market. Other stocks opened lower.

Had Never Seen

Terms of Sentences

in the case of F. E. Pyre of Houston, contends the term of sentence commences when the higher court overrules a motion for rehearing, and that if his been customary to discharge prisoners, dating their terms from that time. The attorney general holds the sentences begin when the legal tours of the world and appeared before royalty in Europe died here last ter the denial of a new hearing.

as escort for A. L. Westguard and the others of the Meridian road party who will reach this city Thursday evening Boyd were named, and these, with oth ers, will meet the party at Henrietta and act as escort through the county The directors then adjourned.

To the friends who have promise

intended to stay in the race. the district and especially in the city here where I am better known and for these very pleasant evidences of friendship I wish to return my most will make a good representative. I of your utterances in the present shall vote for him myself and will campaign in Texas have reached me ask my friends to do so. He is an old resident of the district, having fived in Wilbarger county for more

ABROAD IN JUNE. tude and sincere friendship. The "Paris, July 13.—June, when Cupid is busiest, is also the month of lunatics, according to Dr. Roubinovitch, chief of staff at the Bicetre hospital for the "WOODROW WILSON."

MEXICAN BOYS UNDER 14 WORK IN MINES

Ball with corporations in Texas. is further asserted by Ball's friends nere that the opposition in Texas has Convicts Involved By Associated Press.

Austin, Texas, July 13.—That Mexican boys under the legal age are beclaimed that Mr. Bryan had "warned

ests" and names four of them. First, the railroads, or those connected with them; second, the trusts; third, the interests. In making his statement today, Mr. Bryan said he was inform ed that the opponents of Mr. Ball had neglected to quote the fourth warning PRESIDENT EXPRESSES "DEEP APPRECIATION" FOR SUPPORT cause of the liquor interests.

EDINBURG SPANISH WOMEN ORGANIZE PROGRESSIVE CLUB

By Associated Press.
Edinburg, Texas, July 14.—The first meeting of the Edinburg Progressive Club, organized by the Spanish ladies here to work with the Ednburg Commercial Club and the Edinburg Civic Club for local improvements, was due late to day. Mrs. W. B. Barton is president, Mrs. A. E. Chavez, vice president, Mrs. A. N. Vela, secretary of the new organization.

NEW ORLEANS TO PLACE BAN ON CHICKENS TOO

Presence of Chickens, It Is Claimed Makes It Harder To Exterminate Rats ! 20.55. 32

By Associated Press. New Orleans, July 14.—Chickens probably will be placed under the ban along with rats as a precaution against the bubonic plague. The fed eral health officer has asked the city council to pass an ordinance to make it unlawful to keep chickens in cer-tain sections of the city. The chickens do not carry the plague germs, the doctor says, but their pres-ence makes it more difficult to exterminate the rats. This ordinance will be placed before the city council tonight, also an ordinance for makng the city's wharves rat proof. This ordinance would provide among other things that every gang plank shall be painted white, shall be constantly lighted and watched.

RESCUE ATTEMPT RUMOR LEADS TO PRECAUTIONS

Extra Guards Placed About Jail Where Arkansas Youth le To Be Hanged

class governor. Nothing I have said By Associated Press. Paris, Ark., July 14.—Rumors that justifies anyone in quoting me as op-

deal of difference who is to be our next of the governor. Before the mud-slinging contest was on, most of us, whether we favored Ferguson or Ball, were ready to admit that if either should be elected. Texas would have a straight-for ward, honest, able man for governor, and as far The Times it is still of that opinion. Both are able men of the size and callbre that governors are made of. But, unless the people—and in this instance that means the Democratic party-cease sending peanut, professional politicians down to Austin to make laws for us, it will make no difference whether Ball or Ferguson is elected, not much in the way of enacting safe and sound laws can be hoped for. There should be more farmer members composing the legislative body, and by this we mean men who have demonstrated they are farmers and have made a success of the farm-

CLAIMS PROHIBITION MAIN ISSUE INVOLVED

The Times is in receipt of the fol-lowing letter clipped from the Dallas News with a request that we publish

The issue involved in the centes for Governor is State-wide prohibition concerning which the Governor is legislation. The pros want a prohibition governor in order that the will of the majority of the people as represented by the members of the legislature may become a law; the antis want an anti governor in order that the majority may be defented. This the majority may be detented. This is all there is to this contest. Everything else is incidental, and the most it is designed to divert attention on the real issue. I is true that the vernor can recommend legislation, it in the present state of the public indoon this subject this is unim-

The issue is not particularly of the ndidate's making. It was made for em by the division of the people the subject before either of them ame candidates. It was inevitable om the leginning. They could no re it otherwise if they would.

have it otherwise if they would.

Mr. Ball was selected as the procandidate at an elimination convention, before which he was not a candidate, and he accepted the trust from a high sense of responsibility and duty. He was a pioneer for the railroad commission law, the stock and bond law and other great reforms that have been adopted in Texas, and he was a leader of the Wilson forces at Baltimore. In every contest between class and privilege and the people he has

function of the legislature. We are not yet ready for a dictator or a des-pot. The wisdom of the two-branches of the legislature is likely to be greater than any man who may be governor, and the enactments of the gislature will more nearly represent

the will of the people than than the es of the governor. The issue is not only the prohibition issue, but it is whether or not a minority of the people through the veto power of the governor shall control the majority. This uestion is not a subject of debate. There is but one side to it. If we helicare in the control of the control side to it. If we believe in the ocratic party or in our republican form of government, we must admit that a majority are entitled to rule. We can not defend an oganized effort to subvert the will of the majority. That exactly what the antis are seeking to do in this campaign, and the leaders of them know that this statement is

GEORGE W. ARMSTRONG, Fort Worth, July 10, 1914.

Property owners on Seventh street are going to make an effort to solve the dirt nuisance by having the street sprinkled with oil, at their own ex pense. of course. The oll will cost \$2.50 per barrel put on the street. If the owners of property on Eighth and Wilson was the man there would not will do like wise it will do much when Wilson was nominated Roose when Wilson was nominated Roose.

toward keeping down the dust, but if this is done, listen for kicks that come from the ladies for soiling their skirts and their highly polished floors.

Had those members of the legislature who rode into office on the issue of prohibition "stood hitched" there would have been no necessity of electing an anti-speaker of the House. As The P. and make it as much his personal anti speaker of the House. As The P. and make it as much his personal Times understands it, the pros had a goods and chattels as the buil moose majority of 87. A caucus on the peakership was called for, and a candidate selected. Those pros who refused to enter the pro caucus put out for him. The result was the election of Mr. Terrell, an anti prohibitionist, as speaker of the House. It is also a matter of record that many of those pros who were elected as such, and who refused to stand hitched, thus making it possible for the election of an anti speaker of the House, were

New York, New Haven and Hartford — even in Philadelphia.

But to get back to Louisiana. All roads that lead out of the democratic party lead into the republican party.

THE REVOLT IN LOUISIANA By Savoyard

desert the democratic party—that is, the Louisiana that grows sugar and rice. Cotton Louisiana is as democratic as Mississippi or Arkansas This new movement asserts that it is on the way to the bull moose camp, which, so far as Louisiana is concerned is a way station on the Jour-ney to the republican party. Did the Louisiana fledglings ever hear of a man named Mahone, who left the dem-ocratic party and went on an expedi-tion for spoils? The venture proved serned is a way station on the awfully disastrous.

Here is the situation. Theodore osevelt is a candidate for president, and he believes he can disrupt the South that second in 1861. His gratuitous and insolent insult to Jefferson Davis for a favor that gentle-man did him was resented by the Southerin people, and in a falsome sulogy of Mr. Davis on one of his presidential tours, Colonel Roosevelt eght to make amends, for he labored under the delusion that he would break the solid South before he left the White House.

In the spring of 1812 Roosevelt be-

lieved that the nomination of Champ Clark by the democrats was inevita-

party now is. That is his game. Whether it shall prove successful time alone will tell. His assault on Pendidate selected. Those pros who rerose, there is little doubt, will prove
successful, for that gentleman in the
promary polled every republican vote
he had, and it is unthinkable that he
can get in November more than 50,000
of Mr. Terrell, an anti prohibitionist,

making it possible for the election of an anti speaker of the House, were given chairmanships of various committees that would carry them from one end of the state to the other at the expense of the state and financial profit to themselves. Was this their reward for betraying a trust

The minority stockholders of the New York, New Haven and Hartford fallroad who were robbed of about 5125,000,000 by the majority stockhold.

politicians. Let us hope for the lowever, and since I've read the clip-News, things don't look near so dark and dreary. DR. J. W. DuVAL

A tew days ago you published a let-ter from Gan. M. M. Crane regarding James E. Ferguson's connection with the Baltimore convention, the purport of which was that James E. Ferguson not content with fighting VA Wilson in Texas, attended the Balti-more convention and with other reacan injustice. This letter appears to have been written for two purposes-to place Mr. Perguson in the attitud ore of thwarting the expressed will their representatives to vote for him first, last and all the time, and for the ear that to his magnificent leadership

Let us play the game fair. Why should we seek to confuse the public? Savior's high and presumable description. Col. Ball and the forty delegates from Texas simply did what they were instructed to do by the sovereign voters of Texas in convention assembled.

Why should a man be lionized for t has this got to do with the thing of the primaries in Texas, essent to the primaries in Texas, essent to the primaries in Texas, essent the teamse of Champ Clark—he is gright as a Democrat to align miself for or against either of the indicates seeking the nomination. Being a primary of the champ Clark and called ause he knew Champ Clark and called ause he knew Champ Clark and called any shall be cursed. I command a go to church and keep only in his friend and gave Clark his information of the characterisation of the characteri What has this got to do with the Gov-ernor's race? James E. Ferguson, prejustification of the characterisation of your time in bedeeking yourself in Ferguson at this time by Colonel Ball superfluities or costly apparel and value and his followers as a reactionary and dressing, for I have ordered it a day an enemy of President Wilson and proof rest. I will have that day kept

Mr. Ferguson really took but little part in the primaries. While he voted or Cairk, Bell county went for Wilson. After the state convention Houston declared for Wilson and

the sun and moon may cease to shine lished if she wished to avoid mistorand earthquakes may appear. It sim-tune. We trust no one will be so thoughtless as to clip the article and send it to a friend with a like request. ever ran for Governor, any way. They may not be so fortunate as to be is certainly worrying quite a few in a position to have it reproduced, ping below, taken from the Dallas they are the least bit superstitions, the sending of it will only be a source of worry to them. So here is the letter as clipped from the Dallas News more comment of that newspaper:

The following clippped for an exchange has been sent the News with request to publish: Country papers throughout the United States are printing what is alleged tionaries, did all he could to defeat this letter was an injunction that it the nomination of Wilson, Gen. Crane's should be published to the world by whoever found it, together with the statement that misfortune and bad luck would follow the person having was not given publicity.

of the people of Texas who had de-his or her possession will prosper and clared for Wilson and had instructed be followed by good fortune. This requests to print this letter, so if it so long clamored for and not will relieve the superstitions fear of ceived.—Rockdale Reporter. any one, here it is: ter, it was written by Christ just after his crucifixion, signed by the Angel

> Savior's birth and presumably deposi ed by him under a stone at the foot of the cross.
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> On this stone appeared the legend: Blessed is he who shall turn

meant, or seemed to have sufficient curiosity to investigate until the stone

ments, but observe and keep they being written by my hand and spoken from my mouth. You shall not only so to church yourselves, but also your man servant and maid servant. Observe my words and learn my commandments.

"You shall finish your work every saturday at six o'clock in the after-

upon reminding us that the weather is warm will read the story about the because he called her attention

The Reporter has never made The Reporter has never made it a of all influences."

When I was a member of congress to "teur its shirt" over any politician the only clients I had were the people, or candidate, and we have retrained and when I am governor the only from taking part in the present gub clients I will have will be the people from taking part in the present gat ernational contest for that reason. A so for the reason that the present ed iter has usually been unfortunate in voted for the man who was Governor of Texas; therefore he to handicap our favorite candidate by to be a letter written by Christ. In sonaking him with our editoriat sup-this letter was an injunction that ft port. However, we feel that we owe should be published to the world by it to our readers to express, our preference in the present race, and unhesi-tatingly say we are for Colonel Ball. There might be many columns written giving our reasons for favoring Ball, but the whole matter may, be boiled down by stating that we are for ceived. Rockdate Reporter.

es from Austin can doubt for a mo President Wilson, Secretary of State ment. It is now up to the Wilson Bryan and Postmaster General Burle Democrats to put on their thinking son. It is now squarely up to Colons mps and do some studying of the po- Ball to say whether he stands litical contest new on in Texas. They Senator Battey on the faring should line up for the man for gover or with President Wilson and nor who they feel sure is in full accord tional Democracy. The Times believe with President-Wilson and his admin- that, while has retenuable for Senate enthusiastic endorsement at the hands Paso convention: It's not for The nes to say who that man is, it takes that its readers are all intelligent that its readers are all inte

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measures the people may desire.
"I do not owe allegiance to any odrporation." Ferguson does owe allegiance to the Houor interests which
Bryan says are the "most permicious
of all influences."

of Texas."—Thos. H. Ball.
We need a friend of President Wilson, who is in entire accord with the Democratic administration, as gover-nor of Texas. Colonel, Ball on every lach of the ground is that man. This is why I am for him. OLD LINE DEMOCRAT.

Since Senator Balley has declared his intention of attending the El Pasc convention for the purpose of having administration or National Democracy down by stating that, we are not the because we believe him to be on the life would seem to The Times that it is read ing the people, and have connected now right up to fall and Ferguson to This also in his ability to give Taxans that iness administration which we have The Times views the matter, the Wil son administration should be endorsed in its every act by the Bi Pass conven-The Wilson Democrats won a most tion. The Times has been looking and glorious victory in Texas in 1912. It distening for something of this nature was the Texas Democrats who made it to develop shd for that reason has not possible for Woodrow Wilson to be had a great deal to say as to who it nominated at the Baltimore conven would support for governor, further tion. That there is an element of the than intimate that its support would democratic party of Texas that has go to the candidate whose platform lone everything possible to embarrant comes nearest to endorsing the Wilson the President in his dealings with the administration and the National Di-troublesome Mexican problem no one mocracy. So far, the candidacy of Col. who has been a resider of the dispatch. Ball has received the endorsement of tetration, and if they do this it will re Balley is strong. It is not strong move every element of doubt as to enough to sway him from support of Its policies are to receive a hearty and tration on the tariff or any other ques

been fixed as 12% cents on the \$15 valuation. Last year it was 20 cents (From the Atlanta Several) public schools. Perhaps it will be suf-from the sharp-eyed col-beaded, ficient to make it possible to pay the otion with no relier on not sense me

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as common labor, but if not, then an additional raise is in order. The way to improve the public school un is to place the schools in se of competent teachers, and as a general rule competent teachers can do etter in commercial lines of business than to accept positions at school cesching for the compensation usually pured in the ordinary Texas school.

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W. H. Vickers, manager of the cour ty farm, is some watermelon raiser, and as a proof of this assertion today presented. The Times with four as nlos cornelons as he could pick from his one and a half-scre patch. The sam ples brought to The Times were large and of fine flavor. Mr. Vickers has al-

who would attempt to throw a political boomerang, if he expects to avoid the rebound.

Evidently, Jim Ferguson and his campaign managers have proved the truth of this observation, since reading Fresident Wilson's and Secretary Hryan's "Endorsement of Tom Ball," published in yesterday's Times. Not content with keeping their attacks on the Houston man within the bounds of state and personal issues, they cuiled extracts from Bryan's Commoner in an attempt to place Ball in antagonism with the National administration. But those extracts proved to be loaded, and the reaction leaves the Ferguson crowd rubbing their heads and trying to compose their thinking fisculties.

Up to date rerguson has been firing big guns that produced a loud noise and much smoke in his attempts to be fog the real issues of the governor's said to have made threats against the

race. But the voters are setting used to the noise and the smoke is drifting away, giving them a cleaver view of the situation. And, notwithstanding Ferguson's land policy and the Rad-ford-Lewis letters, the farmers and laorers are contrasting Ball's record

with Ferguson's promises.
'Tis the silent vote that counts. A VOTER.

The question of prohibition in Texas politics should be eliminated. More politicians have rode into of that issue than all others com fice on that issue than all others com-bined, and there are about as many pres as there are of antis of the pea-nut politician variety. The result has been that Texas has been made to suf-fer greatly by laws chacted by that kind of lawmakers. The best way in which to get rid of the question, as The Times views the matter now, is prohibition submitted to a vote of the people. Everybody, both pros and antis, should vote in favor of submis sion. If they do this, and the question is submitted to a vote of the entire people, regardless of party affiliation the verdict rendered should be accepted by the losers for at least a period of ten or twelve years. The business of a constant agitation on that ques tion every two years is doing Texas The Times is now and always has

been aligned with the prohibition wins

or faction of the party and its advo-Therefore, the idea advanced in the paragraph above is worthy of consideration. The anti papers have made the same statement, but their logic has been discredited and held for naught. There are those who profess to believe, and whether they believe it or not, use it for all it is worth, that the settlement of the prohibition issue as they want it settled will of itself solve all other questions affecting the welfare of the state. The Times re-fuses to accept such fallacies and voices the sentiment of every hones and sincere prohibitionist in Texas when it says a continual agitation of prevented the consideration of measures of which the state and the citi-senship stand sorely in need. How-ever, we differ with our contemporary as to the duty of the voters to favor submission. The same argument was presented in 1910 and in previous campaigns—to let the people vote on the question and in that way determine whether or not prohibition shall pre-vall. An amendment was submitted. stop the agitation? Nay, verily. The leaders, the same bunch who now are susing it for political effort, proclaimed the fight just begun and would continue until the faction represented by them was in the ascendency. It will be the same way this time. If the question of submission carries, and in turn the legislature submits an amendment and it is defeated, the bell-wethuntil the people drive them from the self-assumed leadership.—Denison Her-

ne manth MILLIONS IN SKUNKS-

ATTHE TO STATE TO STATE THE TOTAL POUL BEAT IT washington. July 15 .- Just commo annually squnks are worth \$3,000,000 annually additional and worth \$3,000,000 annually to the trappers in the United States.

Their fur is regarded in Europe as equal to and in some places better than the Russian sable. And still only thirteen states protect the animal by game laws.

These facts are emphasized by the United States are emphasized by the

United States department of agricul-ture which just issued a bulletin on the "Economic Value of North Am-erican Skunks." The states are: Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Kanture which just issued a builetin on the "Economic Value of North American Skunks." The states are: Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Kangas, Missouri, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, New Hampshire, Verment, Maine, and North Carolina.

In 1911 the department declares 2.000,000 skunk skins were sold by American trappers in London. Many of these skins the department says, are dyed, and shipped back to the United States and sold to American trappers. The suffragettes hope to collect \$50,000. This sum will be distributed in North Dakota, South Dakota, New York, July 15.—Campaign funds for the sugrage fight in six campaign states are being collected. The day is known as "self denial day" among sugragists. For several weeks they have been pledged to deny them selves something and contribute the unspent money to the cause.

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WHITE MEN DISCHARGED AND NEGROES LEAVE JOBS WITH-OUT CEREMONY.

and of fine flavor. Mr. Vickers has already disposed of three wagon loads and can hardly miss them from his patch. If there are others who want to emulate the example set by Mr. Vickers, The Times is ready and willing to receive the favors.

A POLITICAL BOOMERANG:

He must prove himself an expert who would attempt to throw a political boomerang, if he expects to avoid the rebound.

Wrein Wednesday's Daily.

All is quiet and serche at the new plant of the Wichita Mill and Elevator Company today following the discharging of a number of white workmen 'yesterday morning and the discharging of the negroes who took their places yesterday afternoon. The aggrees were discharged by request; they did not exit ensemble when a number of white men swarmed over the fence.

The police were sent for yesterday afternoon, but found nothing to do; the negroes land guit and seemed to

men swarmed over the fence and are said to have made threats against the negroes. The latter departed in haste. By the time for the night shift to start everything was quiet again. No blows were struck and there was no

"Laying Down" Main Reason.
Assistant Superintendent Phillips
sald this morning that the men were
lischarged for good reasons, mainly discharged for good reasons, mainly for "laying down" on their work. The oreman would find them asleep under freight cars when they ought to have been at work and there were other incidents, he said, that made it necessary to let the men go. He did not consider it probable, however, that any more negroes would be hired. Some of the work is too severe for white men, especially on the day shifts, according to Mr. Phillips and that was his main reason in hiring negroes. The handling of concrete and similar heavy work that requires more strength, than skill, was done nore strength, than skill, was done better by negroes, able to work in the heat than by white laborers he de-

An Emphatic Denial.

Mr. Phillips was told that it had been charged that the Burrel Company which has the mill contract, had imported negroes from other places to

"That's a lie," he said, "I den' care who says it, it's a lie.' Mr. Phillips charged that the prend negro employes resulted from a berate frame-up on the part of the

white laborers.

The situation appears to be at a stand-off today between the discharged workmen and the construction company. The latter will hire no more negroes and the former will not

their jobs back.
Industrial Workers World,
Some of the men who appeared at
the plant yesterday afternoon declarad themselves members of the I. W.
W., according to Mr. Phillips and he says threats were made as to what they would do to the negroes if the latter remained at work. Some of the men in the party say their mission to the plant was a peaceful one, they lesiring first to present their petition and if it were not granted, to persuade the white laborers, to quit working side by side with the negroes. When they climbed the enclosure fence however, and started toward the work men, the negroes waited for no explanations.

DECIDE YOURSELF

The Opportunity is Here, Backed By Wichits Falls Testimony Don't take our word for it. Don't depend on a stranger's state

Read Wichita Falls endorsement. Read the statements of Wichita Falls citizens. And decide for yourself.

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John Glen, shoemaker, 712 Seventh street, Wichita Falls, Texas, says: "For many years I had various troubles caused by my kidneys and bladder. I had pains in my back and side and was troubled by irregular massages of the kidney secretions. Seeing Doan's Kidney Pills so highly recommended, I tried them, and found them even better than represented. They cured me and now I seldom need a kidney remedy. When I do I take Doan's Kidney Pills and they siways benefit me." hey always benefit me."
Price 50c at all dealers. simply ask for a kidney remedy— get Doan's Kidney, Pills—the same that Mr. Glen had. Poster-Mibura Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

WAR'S GRIM TOLL-A STRONG PICTURE, DELIEVED HERE IT SHOWS A DEATH PIT AT ZACATECAS



This is a remarkable picture. It is Rebels are dumping bodies of the vic grewsome and horrible, but it is real time into the hole without ceremony and war is not pleasant. It was tak- Dozens of bodies are already in the en by a special war photographer at Zacatecas, Mexico, just after the recent bloody battle in which over 5.000 were killed. It shows a pit of death.

D. P. Talley Outlines Four Routes For Colorado Travel

Wichita Falls greatest good roads through Woodward, Okla., to Dodge onthusiast is D. P. Talley. Mr. Tal. City, Kansas, thence via the Santa Fe ey is now at Rochester, Minn., convalescing from a severe abdominal operation. He has improved the long hours of rest and waiting by roads and routes of travel. In a let ter to a member of The Times staff

teresting to go one route and return another. First, the shortest route and best roads is via the Colorado to the Gulf Highway to Memphis 153 miles; to Amarillo, 92 miles; to Dalhart, 86 miles: to Raton, 140 miles; to Colorado Springs, 159 miles; total 630

"2nd. The next shortest route is via the Meridian Road to El Reno, Okla, thence via the Oklahoma-Kansas Northwest Trail from El Reno

Trail to Colorado Springs as follows:
To El Reno, 176 miles; to Geary, 24
miles; to Richmond, 70 miles; to
Woodward, 37 miles; to Ashland,
Kan., 70 miles; to Dedge City, 50
miles; to Colorado Springs, 323 miles;
total 750 miles; total 750 miles.

ter to a member of The Times staff he writes:

"The tourist bound for Colorado Springs from or through Wichita Falls now has the option of any one of four regularly organized and logged routes and may find it more interesting to go one route and return another. First, the shortest route and "4th The fourth route is via the Borderland Okla, to the St. Louis Globe-Demo-Crat says:

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Meridian Road to Wichita, Kansas,
thence via a fine local road to Hutchison, Kan., thence via the Santa Fe
Trafi to Colorado Springs as follows; To Wichita, Kan., 260 miles; to Hutchinson, 59 miles; to Dodge City, 150 miles; to Colorado Springs, 323 miles; total 892 miles., "D. P. TALLEY."

DIVIDEND IS DECLARED BY FIRST STATE BANK

At the regular monthly meeting of

the board of directors of the First State Bank and Trust Company, held

at that institution's banking house in

By Associated Press.
Mineola, New York, July 15.—The

vided profit account.

bed room.

HAID AND ASSISTANTS LEAVE FOR CLINTON OK

W. S. Haid, G. A. Fisher and T. A. Cushman Go To Mr. Kell's Rallroad

this city on yesterday, the regular semi-annual five per cent dividend was ordered paid to the stockholders. In has been treasurer and secretary of crossing the Orient, Rock Island and addition to this the prosperous conthe Wichita Falls Route lines, left at Frisco." ordered paid to the stockholders. In nook today for Clinton, Oklahoma, where he will take charge of the Clinthe past six months warranted setting aside \$600 for taxes, \$500 to the furni-ture and fixture fund, and \$3,000 to the ton, Oklahoma and Western railway TWO ASK INJUNCTION urplus fund, bringing the total surplus account up to the neat sum of Mr. Hald has been succeeded in his \$16,000, and leaving \$300 to the undi-

position with the Wichita Falls Route by A. W. Lichenberger of St. Louis who has been connected with the Katy TWO MEMBERS OF CARMAN Mr. Haid is taking with him from

the Wichita Falls offices here G. R. and T. Cushman, chief clerk in freight grand jury, two of whose members have been excused because of their friendship for the Carman family, may department. Mr. Cushman left for Clinton yesterday; Mr. Clinton will go

resume its investigation into the death of Mrs. Louise Bailey soon. It is understood one of the first witnesses will be Mrs. Helen Orby. She is said to have been one of two women in the doctor's waiting room when the shot was fired. She fled from the room. It is believed that Mrs. Carman will be called before the grand jury. Ride Far to Convention
St. Louis, July 15.—The national
convention of the Federation of American Motorcyclists opened here and
will be in session four days. Clubs
from many cities made long endurance runs to attend the convention.
Veteran riders planned a speed test
from Chicago to St. Louis. A number of motorcycle championships will
be run here. More details of the story told by Cecilia Coleman who testified before the grand jury became known today. She said Mrs. Carman had gone back through the kitchen a short time be-fore the shots were fired and that she

To Open Columbia River Highways
Hood River, Oregon, July 15.—Hood
River county is voting today on a
\$75,000 bond issue to be used in opening the Columbia River highway
through the Cascade mountains. The
highway when completed will be one
of the cascade mountains. A petition that "some well qualtwore a kimono. Dr. Carman had maintained that Mrs. Carman was in Cummins Dominates Convention
Des Moines, Ia., July 15.—Paul S.
Stillman, former speaker of the Iowa
House and an editor, sounded the keyvention here today. United States
Senator A. B. Cummins dominated
the gathering and the platform will of the scenic drives of the country. NEW HAVEN AGAIN DROPS

TO NEW LOW RECORD

STRIKE PROBABLE

FIREMEN AND ENGINEERS ON LINES HERE WILL BE IN-VOLVED

Vote Locally Said To Have Been Overwhelmingly in Favor of Strike

Engineers and firemen of this city are anxiously awaiting word from Chicago where the result of the trike ultimatum just given out by the brotherhoods will be known with-in a few days. The belief prevails here that the differences cannot be adjusted and that there is every like-lihood of a strike.

Wage Increase Not Involved. The strike vote was taken some time ago and the vote locally is said to have been overwhelmingly for a strike if the demands are not granted. The men are asking for better work-ing conditions and the question of a wage increase is not directly involv

ed at this time. More than 300 engineers and fire men in Wichita Falls would be af fected, as the strike order would af-fect both the Katy and Denver—in fact, every road west of the Missis sippi, involving a total of about 55, 000 employes. It is said here that the conductors and brakemen have also announced their intention of quitting work if the enginers and firemen go out and there is a possi-bility that railroad service would be ompletely tied up.

Conferences On In Chicago. Conferences are now being held in Chicago between representatives of the brotherhoods and the general some agreement; the brotherhoods have declined to submit to federal arbitration on the ground that the railroads would not be bound by the

The situation is admittedly the most serious that the railroads have faced in many years and while every-one is still hopeful that a strike may be averted, it is conceded that the prospect is not encouraging. No pre-parations have been made locally for a strike and were the brotherhood men to go out, it is hard to see how their places could be filled.

OKLAHOMA CENTRAL MAY

Rumored Santa Fe About To Begin Extension Southeast From Chickasha

Chickasha, the Santa Fe is now con-tempalting the construction of an exension southwest, presumably to Wichita Falls, Texas, according to a persistent report. The Oklahoma Central crosses the Santa Fe's main line at right angles at Purcell, trates the Oklahoma coal fields at Lehigh and connects with the Rock Island and Frisco at Chickasha. Re cently much work has been done in making soundings for a crossing over the Red River, southwest from Chickasha and on almost a direct line to Wichita Falls. This work has been done about forty-five miles west of Ringling, at a point where the Red River takes a decided turn northward into Cotton county.

"With the purchase of the Clinton and Oklahoma Western by Frank Kell of Wichita Falls comes the announcement, too, that an extension of that line southeast from Clinton to Chickasha is being investigated, a distance of fifty to sixty miles. The Clinton and Oklahoma Western runs W. S. Hald, who for several years west from Clinton fifty-five miles,

BE MADE PERMANEN

McKinney State Bank and Beaumor Ice Company Wont To Quit
T. B. M. A. Austin, Texas, July 15 .- Agreements

hat the temporary restraining order granted Attorney General Looney by Judge Charles A. Wilcox against the Texas Business Mens' Association be made permanent upon the final hear-ing of the cause, was filed by the Continental State Bank of McKinney of the ninety-five members of the as-sociation in the office of the district clerk yesterday.

general's department that the action of these two companies in filing the agreements was due to their desire to escape the costs of a suit if it should be decided against the corporation.

A petition that "some well qualt-fled, disinterested perso has special commissioner to take testimony in the cause" was also filed in the dis-

vention here today. United States
Senator A. B. Cummins dominated the gathering and the platform will be written by his friends. It will of New Haven stocks caused a new late endorse the administration of Governor George W. Clarke, candidate for resiscion.

The platform of trick clerk's office yesterday by Assistant Attorney General Luther Nicks els for the attorney general. As was assault to murder was filed against the murder was filed considerable unsettledness in the brightness assault to murder was filed against the murder was filed considered in the auto livery business and buys and sells cars. Graves was taken to the court in graves was taken to the court the would have assault to murder was filed against the would have assault to murder was filed carter the friends in first clerk's office yesterday by Assistant Attorney General Luther Nicks assault to murder was filed carter the doubt but that the would have a complaint charging for the attorney general. As was assault to murder was filed carter the first clerk's office yesterday by Assistant Attorney General Luther Nicks assault to murder was filed carter the first clerk's office yesterday by Assistant Attorney General Luther Nicks assault to murder was filed carter the first clerk's office yesterday by Assistant Attorney General Luther Nicks assault to murder was filed carter the first clerk's office yesterday by Assistant Attorney General Luther Nicks assault to murder was filed ag



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GRAVES SHOOTS

O SHOTS FIRED ON OHIO AVENUE SHORTLY BEFORE NOON SATURDAY

Blood Between Two Men-Shooting Followed Fight On

Arthur Grayes, formerly a member of the Wichita Falls police force but now engaged in the mercantile business at Healdton, Okla., fired two shots from close range at Sam Carter at about 11:30 o'clock Saturday morn ing on Ohio avenue in front of the Gem Bar. Carter owes his life to Graves' poor marksmanship. When Graves fired the first shot Carter was sitting in an automobile close to the curb: Graves was on the sidewalk not more than twenty feet away.

Both Shots Went Wild. The second shot was fired as Carter was running across the street to-wards the Grand Pool Hall. Both went wide of their mark. No trace was found of the first shot. The second bullet hit the curbing on the opposite side of the street directly in front of the door of Tullis paint shop. 45 Automatic Used.

Deputy Sheriff Russell was nearby and Policeman Rawls was across the street when the first shot was fired same time. He handed over his gun and surrendered himself when the of ficers reached him without protest The gun was a 45 automatic. first soht Tom Carter, a brother of the man shot at who was a short distance down the street from the scene of the shooting ran up the sidewalk. He was in about ten feet of Graves when the latter fired the second shot at his brother. Graves covered him with his gun and commanded him to halt declaring that he would kill him if he made a move. About this time the officers reached Graves.

Carter In Automobile. When the shooting started Graves had just come out of the saloon. He faced Carter a second and then drew the gun and leveled it and fired. At the first shot Catrer jumped into the street and started to run.

There had been trouble between the two for some time, it was learn-ed Saturday. Last night the two men met in front of the Grand Pool Hall when Carter hit Graves knocking him down and struck him several times with his fists. Graves got up with a knife and Carter ran into the pool hall. Graves followed him but Carter pulled a revolver out of a drawer and stood Graves off. They met again for he first time Saturday morning when Graves opened fire on Carter.

In Justice Howard's court Saturday In Justice Howard's court Saturday morning Carter plead guilty to a charge of assault and was fined \$1 and costs. A complaint was also filed against Graves. Friends of Graves tried to induce him to plead guilty to the fine and left the matter drop and leave town and go home to Healdton. This he declined to do declaring that he had committed ao offense and had been attacked by Carter when off his guard.

After the shooting Saturday morn-ing Graves was taken to the court

Announcements

For Sigtribl Office Judge 10th Judicial Districts J. W. AKIN of Graham, You County. For District Attorney soth Ju-

LESLIE HUMPHREYS County.
Representative 101st Districts KE M. SMITH

For County Tax Collector B. M. BULLARD ARTHUR C. HOWARD. GEO. A. SMOOT, SE. County Clerk: CHAS. R. FULLIER M. P. WALAN

For Sheriff: E. I. RANDOLPH GEORGE A. HAWKIND R. V. GWINN. W. W. HUMPHRIME R. A. BAINS.

County Attorney: J. M. BLANKENSHIP. T. B. GREENWOOD. BERNARD MARTIN. For County Tax Assessor JOHN ROBERTSON. For District Clerk: A. F. KERR. County Judge; C. B. FELDER

HARVEY HARRIE County Treasurer County School Sweets R. M. JOHNSON

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CHAS. F. SOMMERVILLA. WILL W. ALLER. TOM ROARK. CHARLES C. CRANFORS. J. L. MOORE. For County Commission P. JACKSON. For County Chairman B. D. DONNELL.

in session but did not take up the case before adjournment for the term will therefore go over until the next

After the two shots had missed him Carter went into the poot hall expecting to find a revolver but the weapon had been removed. He then came out upon the sidewalk.

Further Trouble Feared.

Both Carter and Graves are known to be dangerous men when aroused and there was fear throughout the afternoon and last night that there would be further trouble. Friends were making an effort to get Graves out of town. Graves said after the shooting that

Graves said after the shooting that he regretted his poor marksmanship. He had been drinking some during the morning and his eyes were badly swollen from the blows received from Carter Friday night otherwise there is little doubt but that he would have killed Carter the first shot.

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Personal Mention of the Week

R. L. Eads was in the city today rom Burkburnett. now of Dallas, is a visitor here today. igent for the Santa Fe, is here today.

Mrs. E. C. Stewart left this morning for a vist to relatives in Wichita, Kan-John W. Robbins of Austin, former

state treasurer, was a business visitor

be gone several weeks. Mrs. A. N. Barnett and children friends.

today for Vernon to spend a le of weeks with relatives. bi. J. Pope and family, tormerly of Temple, are now residents of this city. Mr. Pope succeeds O. C. Thomas as commercial agent for the Katy. Mrs. Evan Jones, who is spending the number with relatives in Weath-erford, arrived yesterday afternoon to

A. R. Dickinson returned to his headquarters at Brownwood this afternoon. He is representing the Guffey Company in that section. Mrs. W. H. Shepherd and little lece, Jeanete Walker, left today for making this city their home. Rochester, Minn., where they will join Dr. and Mrs. Wade Walker.

Archdeacon Crittenden of Weather ford returned home today after a visit to Rev. F. A. Datson, rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Mrs. A. J. Miller and daughter, Posey, accompanied by her mother,

Mrs. J. W. Posey and her niece, little Miss Josephine Posey, arrived today from Austin Mrs. W. N. Maer, Miss Jewel Kemp and Miss Bertha Kemp left this after-noon for Colorado Springs; Mrs. J. A. Kemp and Anderson Kemp went Tues-

day. Mr. Kemp will join his family in several days. Earl M. Cook of Chicago, came in over the Katy at noon today for a with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Cook, 302 Travis. Mr. Cook is bookkeeper in the Lake Forrest Illinois State cank and is taking ad-

his first trip to the Sunny Southland. Walter Reid and Harley Heath left this afternoon in the former's automo-bile for a trip which will include Fort Worth, Dallas, Waco, Houston and Galveston. They expect to be away about two weeks. afternoon from Colorado where she attended the national convention of

vantage of his vacation to make this

the Chi Omega sorority.
G. T. Sandidge and family returned Wednesday to their home in Caddo, Texas, after a short visit with his brother, J. M. Sandidge at 1705 Bur-

Mrs. Jewell Harkins and Miss Beulah James Watson of Abilene, who have ben visiting Mrs. Harkin's sister, Mrs. Archer, left this afternoon for Galveston.

Miss Hazel Ford left this morning for her home at Denison, after a visit with her aunt, Mrs. H. C. Dakan. She was accompanied by Mrs. J. Milton Erwin and son, Edwin. R. E. Burt and family of Houston

are stopping here for a few days while enroute to Colorado to spend the sumshallow oil field at Iowa Park. Word was received here yesterday Poole of Cotulia are visiting Mrs. J. Ashmore and Mrs. W. R. Gib-

S. P. Hawkins of Burkburnett, left this afternoon for Colorado Springs,

where he expects to spend the next General Freight Agent J. L. West of the Katy passed through yesterday en route to Colorado to spend his va-

all s. Lilliard Wallace and little daughter, Marian, are in the city on a visit to Mrs. Wallace's mother. Mrs George L. Moore, formerly of this

city, but now at Oklahoma City was city today here yesterday.
Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Pennington, Due Milisars, Miss Minnie lacSpadden and Mrs & C. Ayres leave today for the

Fasters markets.

Misses Voncile and Martha Liddell
Mrs. J. M. Davidson Mrs. J. W. Culbertson, A. Culbertson and little
Wiley Culbertson, left this afternoon for Colorado Springs.

From Sunday's Daily.

Mayor A. H. Britain is expected home today from a visit to Seymour. County Commissioner McCleskey was here yesterday from lowa Park.
Misses Alice and Josie Young of
Gainesville are visiting Mrs. B. P.

P. H. Pennington bought the stock of C. E. McCarty located on Indiana avenue Saturday.
Miss Gladys Whitbeck has return-

ed from a visit to Galveston and other coast points.
W. D. Walker of Fort Worth has returned home after a few days' visit to his sister, Mrs. Clyde Roberson.
Mrs. Jess Koger of Waxahachie is
In the city visiting her sister, Mrs. I.

severity, but it is usually described as a dull siching, with periodical attacks of more acute suffering.

The location of the pain is not characteristic, yet it occurs more often

The pain may also be felt at the back of the eyes, and the eyes themselves are tender to the touch.

Both eyes may suffer equally, but usually the pain in one eye is worse than the other as there is usually a difference in the refractive error of the two eyes.

the two eyes.

It is a curious fact that sometimes the discomfort is greater on the side of the more ametropic eye, presumably because there must be a great effort of accommodation to overcome the defect; while in other cases the discomfort is greater on the side of better eye, presumably because eye bears the greater part of the

> "No Drope." We Know How Dr. J. W. DuVal

Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat

rom Burkburnett.

Ira Wills, formerly of this city, but union and look after business matters, ing business in the city the past few tow of Dallas, is a visitor here today.

A. G. Graham, traveling freight. Springs where he will spend the sum-Oklahoma, today. He will return about September the first.

Mrs. M. A. Huey and daughter, Mrs Felix White, left vesterday for Mc-Alester and other Oklahoma points to visit with relatives. Misses Laura and Jewel McConnell

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Pennington left of Vernon, Texas, are visiting Mrs. J. today ast night for the eastern markets to T. Martin. Fro mirer they will go where Burkburnett to visit relatives and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall West, who

have been visiting Mr. West's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. West, returned to their home in Henryetta, Ok lahoma. They will visit in Chickasha and El Reno on the way.

Mrs. W. F. Miller and daughters

Misses Adrienne and Mary Lou, of Dal las are here to spend the summer They are domiciled in the home of the Rev. Mr. Wolters on Tenth street George Trevathan left yesterday wife and children who are coming here to join him with a view of again

N. G. Copeland returned yesterday from Galveston, Dallas and other points. E. C. Stewart returned yesterday

rom a business trip to Roaring Springs. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Duke have re urned from a visit to relatives at hillicothe.

Mrs. C. C. Huff arrived this after noon from Dallas for a visit with riends here. Stanley Orlopp and Jake Avis leave in the morning for Colorado Springs

in Mr. Orlopp's car. J. H. Larkin of the Guffey company returned home this afternoon from a trip to Beaumont.

Bob Cook of Electra came down this

afternoon to attend the county execu-Miss Harriet Barwise who has been

the guest of Miss Gertrude Orth for several days, returned home today. Mr. and Mrs. Lillard Wallace and aby are here for a week's visit with Mrs. R. P. Webb, Mrs. Watlace's Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Magner left to day for Colorado, Utah and Northwest

ern points. They will be gone until W. C. Heath left this afternoon for San Francisco for an extended stay

endon, where she will visit her mother, who is ill. T. B. Taylor, the framer candidate for the legislature of Archer county, pased through Wichita Falls today on his way to Clay county to talk to the

plete their journey they will have cov-Fred Haskett of the Childress Index passed through the city today en route home from Fort Worth, where he had been with a party of three others to be graduly increased until three full shifts are employed. Most of the new men are brought here from Pitsburg and West Virginia Motod Company proved himseft a and Mrs. Corkhill. The club will meet being especially trained in the operation. een with a party of three others to buy new automobiles. The cars were five-passenger Detroiters and the pur hasers were driving through in them Alex Kahn, who has been in a hos pital in Dallas for several months, was brought home this afternoon. His condition is apparently much improve rom what it was two weeks ago, but

is still very serious. He was accom

panied home by Mrs. Kahn and Dr

Guest, who went to Dallas Sunday to

be with the patient on the trip.

Harry Katz is in Dallas on business

R. L. Eeds of Burkburnett was in the Mrs. J. M. Barron arrived today to

visit her son, Fred Barron. on business this afternoon. O. H. Ross returned today from a va-

cation trip to Mineral Wells. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Dent left today for Denver and Colorado Springs. Mrs. C. W. Bean and daughter, Miss Ethel, left his afternoon for Colorado

Mrs. F. M. Kell returned to her home n Frederick yesterday after a visit with relatives here;

Mrs. C. C. McDonald of El Paso left oday for Austin after a visit with her sister, Mrs. J. C. Straus. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Jackson are

expecting their son, J. Lee Jackson and wife of Shreveport here tomorrow Mrs. Eldred B. Ragland and little daughter, Doris Lee, have retured from ammunition supplies while at Jaurez. without saying that this occasion will will take place.

ance, at Hillsboro. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Perham and daughter, Miss Teressa Lee, will leave omorrow for Manitou, Colorado. They

Nothing is more common than the will go via. Kansus City.

functional headache of eye-strain.

The pain may occur in any degree of Miller of Brockfield, Mo., arrived at noon today for a several weeks' visit that uncle. H. G. Hurst, and famwith their uncle, H. G. Hurst, and fam-

> Mrs. C. C. Huff returned to Dallas today.
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> K. A. White of Dallas is in the city

H. E. Pounds went to Dundee this J. H. K. Ross has returned from a trip to Mineral Wells.

Mrs. E. P. Greenwood left this af-ternoon for a visit to Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sanders will leave tonight for Corsicana and Houston.

Mrs. Henry Johnson of Haskell is visiting her aunt, Mrs. V. S. Kay, 402

Mrs. F. W. Adams of Dallas, arrived to visit her brother, W. F.

Mrs. M. A. Anderson left today for San Antonio after a visit with her son, G. D. Anderson. F. M. Kinney, formerly of this city but now of Sherman, left today for Decatur after a visit here. Mrs. E. N. Coates of Dallas, former-

to Electra for a brief stay.

H. J. Robson left this afternoon for Dallas; he will make the return trip SPHERE OF

in his new car, a Marion Six.

W. S. Haid left today for Clinton,
Oklahoma, where he goes to take the
J. V. C. T. Christensen will leave for management of the C. and O. W. Ry.

Mrs. M. J. Cavenaugh of Terrell is the guest of George Simmons and family while en route to Boulder, Colorado, to attend the Chataugi

Mrs. Natt T. Wagner, together with

her mother, Mrs. Charles Rees and sis-ter, Helen Rees, of Muskogee, left today for Cloudcroft, New Mexico, where they will spend the summer. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hardeman left this afternoon for Temple, taking their little daughter for treatment by a specialist there. The little girl's knee has been giving her trouble for

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Merritt with their daughters, Misses Nellie and Irene, have returned from Oklahoma City where Miss Nellie graduated from Mt. St. Mary's Academy and will be at nome at 1408 Travis Avenue.

IRISH LADS TAKE FIRST GAME FROM BLACK CATS

League season opened yesterday af-ternoon, the Irish Lads winning with score of ten to three. Huey, who pitched for the Lads was in fine form and received pretty support, while Lefevre for the Cats was pounded

Friday's game will be between the Liepolders and the P. O. Stampers; the altter team is said to have strengthened considerably since the first of the season and expects to be more of a contender than heretofore.

WINDOW GLASS PLANT

New Machines Appear To Be Working Satisfactorily and Force

The window glass factory resumed lay and within a few days will be going with full force. The first glass was made yesterday with the new machinery and while it is too soon yet to so lunch was spread and the remaind-determine how well the equipment or of the evening yery enjoyably spent will work, the preliminary tests were

tween these points. When they com-plete their journey they will have cov-ered 20.000 miles.

FIVE CENT FARES TO

rom Wednesday's Daily.
After 6:30 this evening, Wichitans may ride from anywhere in town all the way to the lake for five cents. The reduced rate becomes effective this evening and will continue in denitely each day after 6:30 o'clock, Heretofore the fare has been ten cents each way and at one time it was twenty-five cents for the round trip. It is believed that the popularity of the lake will be materially increased by the change. The moving picture has proven a decided drawing card and the swimming pool is also drawing heavily. As an added convenience, Manager St Clair has installed shower baths in both ladies and gentlemen's dressing rooms.

Mrs. Ethel Rosengard of Houston is distant when a five cent fare will apply to the lake at all hours of the day as well as in the evening. GENERAL VILLA AT

JUAREZ FOR FEW DAYS. El Paso, July 15.-General Villa, WOMANKIND

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to the Wesley Girls Tuesday after-noon at her lovely new home, 2206 Tenth street. This was Mrs. Chamand she very pleasantly combined the usual club meeting with a social aferpoon, naming as her honor guests, Mrs. F. M. McAnany of Oklahoma City and Mrs. Littlard Wallace of Dallas. Music by Mrs. Lester Jones and Miss Frazier was enjoyed, as were readings by Miss Dickson, a late addition to the ranks of the club. Sewing was also engaged in and merry conversation caused the time to pass away swiftly. Late in the afternoon the hostess served delicious grape nut ice cream with lady fingers, the cooling dainties proving very acceptable. The guests were: Mesdames McAanany and Wallace, the honorees, Mesdames Dan Hardy and C. O. Woody, while the club members present were: Misses Alice Frazier, Kathrine Johnson, Alta Ruffner, Dickson, Burgett Robson, Mesdames Rhea Howard Clifford Robson, Lester Jones, C. R Hartsook and the hostess.

OLD MAIDS WITH MISS

Miss Laura Bell entertained the Old Maids very pleasantly Tuesday afternoon in regular session. isual diversions, were enjoyed and two out of town guests, the Misses, Ellen and Dorothy Dickson of Ardmore were present. At the close of the afternoon a dainty ice course with cake was served to the following: Misses Helen Jalonick, Eddie Carver, Clopton, Carrigan, Kell, Dickson, Ona Bell, Dorothy Dickson.

IMPROMPTU PICNIC AT JACK-SON HOME MONLAY EVENING

Monday evening a number of young eople enjoyed an informal piculc on the lawn of the Jackson home on MRS. HURST HOSTESS TO Denver. The young men of the party had planned the outing, intending to motor to the lake, but it was decided to picnic with Miss Berniece Jackson, his way to Clay county to talk to the people about his race.

R. C. H. Bell and wife, formerly of Pasadena, California, are here today enroute to Detroit, Michigan, in an au much discomfort. Those in the party wern: Misses Francis Urban, Lillian Fain, Helen Stone, Addlekes, Jackson, Kahn, Shelton, Hines, Messrs, Barnard, Robertson, Pendle to mobile. This is their second trip between these points. When they come to the furnace are kept to closuit, Carrigan and Self.

HAY RIDE TO PETROLIA

and families Tuesday evening in giving them one of the most enjoyable outings imaginable. Trucks made by the Wichita Falls Motor Company were used to convey the crowd on a good old fashioned hay ride to Petrolia, where we were entertained by the Ayers Overland Shows which are touring the country in trucks made especially for them by the Wichita Falls Motor Company. The show was greatly enjoyed, there being are reels of good pictures and two pleasing vaudeville performances. One reel of pictures entitled, "What Made Wichita Falls Famous?" brought big cheers as it was the film made of the Motor Company and the boys got to see how they looked i na moving picture. As we neared Petrolia the camp fire was burning brightly under a huge pot of coffee and lunch was being spread as the manager had sent one truck loaded with the lunca, watermelons, lemonade and ice water before the crowd and as several of the party brought baskets well filled there was all together a most delicfous lunch and every one left the table satisfied with life. Some pictures were made of the crowd with good music on the guitar, harp, mandolin and vocal, the time passed quickly away. The motor factory let the men off from work at 4 o'clock and over one hundred enjoyed the hospitality of their manager, Mr. Jack with a small escort, arrived at Jaurez Culbertson and tried to show their apthis morning to spend a few days. He preciation of him by giving some is expected to return southward and arousing cheers as we were homehave his entire army moving toward ward bound. The party left Wichita Mexico City within eight days. He will Falls about 5:30 p.m., and were back the funeral party from Atlantic City arrange for the delivery of rifle and in the city about 1:30 a.m. It goes to Clarksville, Tenn., where burial

-By One of the Party.

ENJOYABLE CHILDREN'S PARTY LAST THURSDAY EVENING

Miss Clara Lee Stone entertained a day evening at her home, 606 Lee street. A number of games most pleasing to all were played during the course of the evening. During a luil in the enjoyment of the games deliclous refreshments of ice cream and take were served to the following: MAS. JOHN CHAMBERS HOSTESS
TO WESLEY GIRLS TUESDAY
Mrs. John Chambers was hostess to the Wesley Girls Tuesday afterto t Crawford, Leonard Holdston, Richard Stone and the hostess.

HOMER DOKE'S EIGHTH BIRTH-

Monday afternoon Mrs. C. M. Doke entertained with a surprise party for her son, Homer, in honor of his eighth birthday. A number of his boy riends were invited and the young host was given a most pleasant sur-prise. A number of gifts, calculated to bring delight to boyish hearts were received. Games were played out of ing the guests were invited to par-take of ice cream and cake, served by Misses Edna and Lucile Doke. Those enjoying this affair were: Ellis Willis, W. S. Willis, George Sibert, John Craig, Eddie Uhrich, Fred Boone and the young man whose birth day it was, Homer Doke.

DELIGHTFUL ENTERTAINMENT

ent membership contest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Hurst Tuesday evening from 8 to 11. Four tables of forty-two provided amusement for a number of the guests and opinions have been reversed by the instrumental music by Howard Hurst and vocal selections by Misses Hazel Hurst and Pauline Langford were enjoyed during the evening. Ice cream and cake was served at a late hour to the following: Messrs. and Mesdames Ashe, Bradshaw, Bates, Hutson, Gregg, Langford, Miller, Wilson. Mesdames Corkhill, Carter, W. E. Carter, Dellis, McDowell, Stearns, Page, Stewart, Misses Shults, Lang-ford, Crokhill, Carter, Miller, Ashe

MAYFLOWER 42 CLUB

The Mayflower 42 Club was pleasantly entertained by Mrs. George Hurst Thursday afternoon. Ten games were played, there being three tables of players Misses Beulah and Ruth Etliott tied for high score. Throughout the games refreshing grape juice was served by Misses Hazel Hurst and Mildred Corkhill. Delicions cherry ice and nabiscoes were the refreshments served by the hostess and her daughter to the follow-ing club members: Mesdames Bradshaw, Dellis, Hagin, Hutson, Langford Adams.

> F. KERR HOSTESS TO LADIES' AID MCNDAY

The Ladies' Aid of the Central regular session with Mrs. A. F. Kerr. The lesson was taken from the latter part of the Four Gospels and was led by Mrs. Kerr. After an interesting dission was held. A social half hour was then enjoyed, during which time the hostess served a refreshing ice course. DIVISION MEETINGS OF THE

BAPTISTS WOMAN'S ALLIANCE

The Woman's Educational Work in the State was the subject for the pro-gram carried out in the different dimeetings of the Baptist Wo man's Alliance Monday. The special topic under consideration was "The Cottage Homes at the Baylor Femal College" and all of the divisions report interesting and profitable discussions of the subject. Following the Taylor, Mrs. Horrie and Mrs. R. C. Miller were the individual hostesses, the remained of the divisions meeting at program a social hour was enjoyed and

refreshments were served. Mrs. Phy URTON'S BODY ENROUTE TO CLARKSVILLE, TENN.

By Associated Press.
Washington, July 13.—No funeral services for the late Justice Lurton of INSURGENTS CAPTURE the Supreme court will be held here because of a change in the route of

Judge Ocie Speer Should Be Re-elected



JUDGE OCIE SPEER

He was born and reared in Tex age, in the very prime of his physical and mental manhood.

2. Prior to his election to the pellate bench Le wrote Speer's Law of Married Women in Texas, which is the standard law book oh that sub-L ENTERTAINMENT ject, being prescribed in the course BY LADIES OF O. R. C. of law studies at the State Univer-

3. He was elected Associate Jus 279 and their families were the tice at the age of thirty-three, the youngest man ever nominated to the youngest man ever nominated to the appellate bench in Texas. 4. He has during his term assist

ed in disposing of nearly four thous and civil cases and only two of his supreme court in nearly three years. 5. He has formal bar endorsements from sixteen countles in the district and we know of no county that has endorsed against him. Of the nearly 800 attorneys in the district, we believe nine-tenths of them are supporting him, thus testifying to his spler

did record as an appellate judge.

gressive type and openly favors those policies which make for civic right eousness. He seeks re-election upon his merits and has thought it imroper to catalogue his fraternal and hurch affiliations as political assests. These institutions are too sacred to be thus used for political purposes. 7. "The loss of Judge Speer's large experience from that important bench would be a calamity to

state."-Baylor County Bar. "He has proven himself to be one of the most able judges on any of our appellate courts and this fact is generally recognized by the bar of Texas."-Members Comanche County

"An able and conscientious judge." Callahan County Bar.

A clear reasoner, a fair judge, and safe, sane and sound in his de-cisions. His work on married women is a recognized authority and a lege classic."—Haskell County Bar. "We see no good reason at the time for electing any one to succee

"We realize the exceptional service he ha arendered the district and en-tire state. — Members Montague Bar. "He has demonstrated peculiar fit-ness for the appellate beach."—Mitchell County Bar

"An able and just judge."-Nolan County Bar.
"The interests of the state demand

that he be re-elected."-Palo Pinto "An untiring worker, a Christian gentleman and a judge in whose keeping the legal rights of the people will be faithfully guarded."—Taylor Coun-

"A man in every way worthy and qualified." — Throckmorton County "We recognize the peculiar fitness

and eminent qualifications of Judge Ocie Speer."—Members of Wichita County Bar. "An able jurist who discharges the duties of his high office efficiently and with fairness and impartiality. -Members Wise County Bar.

We take pleasure in recommend ing him for re-election."-Bosque County Bar.

"We realize his eminent ability and unswerving fidelity to duty."-Jack County Bar.

"He possesses an unusual degree of hose temperamental qualities of hought and energy which peculiarly fit him for the bench,"-Members Tarrant County Bar.

8. Chief Justice Conner was elected from Eastland county, Judge Speer from Montague county and Judge Dunklin from Tarrant county. Judge Speer's opponent is from Tarrant county.

9. His opponent's record as a district Judge is as follows: Out of 55 ivil cases appealed and actually passed on by the higher courts, he has had 33 affirmed and 22 reversed in whole or in part—exactly 40 per cent as shown by list of cases furnished by his opponent. 10. Appellate judges with good records should not be changed often

as the state gets the best service rom efficient experienced law writ-Judge Speer's reputation as a law writer is not only statewide, but he is recognized as an authority in he courts of other states. 11. Vote for Judge Ocie Speer who has been tried and has proven his ef-ficiency and has made a good record.

We commend his candidacy to the voters of the district TARRANT COUNTY COMMITTEE.

PREDICATE FOR APPEAL THE FIRST HOME GROWN

San Antonio, July 13.-Predicates on which to carry the case to the United States supreme court were laid today by counsel for the defense in the gun runners case from Dimmit county. It was expected that one of the several defendants would go on trial this afternoon. Several motions to quash were overruled.

PRESBYTERIAN YOUNG

East Liverpool, O., July 13.-Nearly ,000 delegates were in attendance today when the National Convention of high quality and are in excellent de-Young People's Societies of the United mand. They were raised along the Presbyterian church opened in this irrigation ditch. The acreage this city. The convention will last through the present week. The Rev. Hugh A. Kelsey of this city, general secretary of the societies, was expected to deliver crop. Since two years ago, when the the address of welcome.

BURKBURNETT WATERMELON CARNIVAL AUGUST 27-29

Burkburnett's watermelon carnival will be held this year August 27, 28, 29. These were the dates decided upon at a meeting of Burkburnett citi-zens Tuesday night. The following committee has been named to make all the arrangements for the celebra-tion: Mayor Ben Schwegler, chairman; Rich Ramming, A. J. Betts, W. T. Willis, A. B. Lipesomb and C. A Walling.

IMPORTANT ALBANIAN TOWN Durrazo, July 13.—The important By Associated Press.
Santo Domingo, July 13.—The revo-lutionists were defeated by Domini-Libanian town of Berat was captured today by Albanian Musselmen insur

Ripe Soon

The first home grown cantaloupes PEOPLE HAVE MEETING, of the season have appeared on the local market. They are as large as small pumpkins and of exceptionally year is said ot be smaller than usual, but the prospects are good for a large local market was considerably overproduced truck gardeners have been more cautious about planting canta-

Reports from Burkburnett say that the outlook for the watermelon crop this year is good and some melons are already being picked for market. The bulk of the crop, however, will not be ready until late this month and early in August. Preparations are being made for heavy shipments this year, as the Burkburnett melon is one that finds a ready market. REVOLUTIONISTS DEFEATED
BY DOMINICIAN TROOPS

cian government troops three important battles.

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coffee. Your MOTHER made good coffee because she roasted fresh before each meal. You'll do yourself a favor to try ours just once. That's all we ask. There's nothing will carry you through one of these hot days like a cup of good FRESH coffee in the morning. Let us prove it.

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SIR EDWARD CARSON HOLDS ARMED

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LOWED BY TRAINS CARRY-ING SOLDIERS

REACH PUERTO

Former President Spent Night at Sierra Blanco, In Rebel Ten-

By Associated Press. Puerto, Mexico, July 17.—General Huerta stopped in his leisurely trip to the coast to spend the night at Sierra Blanco, a center overrun by revolutionists who have boasted they will never let him reach the coast. Under the best conditions he could Under the best conditions he could management or the ninety-eight west-not arrive here before noon and it is ern railroads was asked today by the thought unlikely by his family that he will reach here before evening. He al notification of the appeal to the left Sierra Blanco at 6 a. m. his train federal board of arbitration and conbeing preceded and followed by trains sideration was given to the union. The carrying troops.

His failure to get here without delay has caused some worry to his wife, while Mrs. Blanquet, wife of General Blanquet is frightened into a state of hysterics. Reports from various points along the route give reason to believe that no unpleasant incident will occur.

Jamaca is the port most frequently mentioned here as the probable des-tination of General Huerta and his party. He is said to have mentioned Jamacia as the place he would go he ever left the country.

Mrs. Huerta and several women of her party spent the night on the British cruiser, Bristol. The elder omen were given the quarters on the ship but it was impossible to find room for all and the children and younger members of the party slept

Not until early today did the news reach the men of the party already here that Carbajal to whom Huerta passed over the provisional presidency has practically asked Carranza to come to the capital. Their chagrin was

In holding his volunteers in check remain this way or may gradually die over the Battle of the Boyne day, July Belfast, Ireland, July 17.—But a out, or it may cause an eruption which passed off without serious trouble. It over home rule. Ulster is a volcano will spread all over the north of Ire-

Zapatistas, Rebels and Federals Em bodied and Property of Foreigners, Endangered

On Boards the U. S. S. California. Lapaz, Mexico, July 15, via wireless to San Diego, Cal., July 17.—There is held the theavy fighting at Apulco where three factions of Mexican forces, the \$1,000. Zapistas, constitutionalists and feder In a als are fighting for the possession of the city. Foreign property and ship-ping are reported in danger. Rear Admiral Howard today sent the cruiser, Chattanooga to aid the cruiser Cleveland which is already there.

tion was to relieve the starving population by the distribution of food,

SABBATH MOVIES CAUSE

Niles, O., July 17.—Do moving pic-tures theatres descrate the Sabbath? This question, a momentous one in this little city is today the center of

this little city is today the center of a campaign that will find its climax in the November elections. The people will vote on the question. Church folk, backed by Councilman Sidney Brobst are behind the move to close the Sabbath "movies." The glass workers union, backed by working people want to retain what they say is their only Sunday recreation. Thos. Finan, leader of the "pro-movie" element said today:

ment said today:

"The picture show is the poor folk's recreation. It keeps young persons away from dark streets and parks at night. The decent movie is just as moral as autoing and Niles theatres show decent pictures."

"The moving pictures help to destroy the Sabbath," said Alderman Brobst, "sind we are going to oust them if it costs me my job."

HUERTA TRAVELS SLOWLY TO COAST IS ASKED

RAILROAD MANAGERS APPEAL TO FEDERAL BOARD ARBITRA-TION

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Firemen and Engineers Have An-nounced Will Reject Federal Arbitration

By Associated Press. Chicago, July 17.—Federal mediation of the wage differences between the engineers and firemen and the railroad conference committee. Formemployes already have declared they will refuse federal arbitration

TO MOVE FARM PRODUCE

Lake Charles, La., July 17.—To strengthen the farmer and truck grower in the weakest point in his Charles Business Men's Association has been organized on original lines. The merchants of the city have incorporated a mutual company, bired manager and have announced that in the future they will accept and pay cash down at the best New Orleans prices for all truck and produce brought to the association ware-

"The trouble with our farmers," declared John Marshall, publisher of the Lake Charles Times and a leader in the movement, "was that they had no selling end to their business. They had good land, were well trained farmers and raised good stuff but from the minute they took it off their place and put it in their wagons they come to the capital. Their chagrin was undescribed.

The two trains later were said to be moving slowly and tortuously along the line with former President Huerta and his party. This precaution was taken as it was assumed by Huerta and his companions that the revolutionists everywhere knew of his departure. our agents in New Orleans get it on the big southern and eastern markets for us and we get our mon-ey back. We can afford to wait for our returns but lots of times the farmer cannot and as a result takes FIGHTING AT APULCO any old price or dumps his stuff on the local market at a big loss. So far the work of the association has been remarkably successful."

> BURKBURNETT NEGRO CHARGED WITH ASSAULT TO MURDER

Cranfill Young, a Burkburnett negro, was brought down last night by Deputy Sheriff Will Bryant and locked up on a charge of assault to murder. His examining trial was held this morning and he was bour over to the grand jury in the sum of

In a signed statement made District Attorney Humphries, the Admiral Howard today sent the cruiser. Cleveland which is already there.

The federal evacuation of Guaymas the federal evacuation of Guaymas the federal evacuation of Guaymas the less of the federals. The federal evacuation of Guaymas is complete, the last of the federals going south tonight with their horses and equipment in six steamers and four towing schooners. A provisional government has been established and order prevails.

The federal evacuation of Guaymas in recognized the federals was fired, running when he pulled the trigger the second time and running faster still when the third shot was fired. The shooting took place on the farm of C. O. Walling near Burkburnett.

HEART BALM VERDICT ALL OUT OF PROPORTION

By Associated Press.
Chicago, July 17.—Judge Honore today set aside the \$30,000 verdict given Mrs. Georgia Jay by the jury which gave her breach of promise verdict against Homer Rodergaver, choir master for Evangelist Billy Sunday. In his decision he said the verdict was out of all proportion to the dict was out of all proportion to the financial situation of the parties.

KILLED, 9 WOUNDED IN NORFOLK COLLISION

By Associated Press.
Norfolk, Va., July 17.—A checking up early today of the dead and injured in the collision at a crossing near here last night between an electric that aix train and coal train showed that six persons were killed and nineteen injured. The dead were all residents of this city.

President Gives Doctor the Slip And Gets to Work

BRINGS HEAT RELIEF President Wilson today slipped out of his room and went to the executive. offices to attend to some business which had accumulated yesterday. He Kansas City, July 17.—Rains in vaous parts of the southwest brought
elief from the excessive heat of the
work to be done. He did not plan toast three days.

\$306,000,000

ACTION BROUGHT IN BEHALF OF MINORITY STOCKHOLDERS IN NEW HAVEN

MRS. CARMAN RELEASED

Pleads Not Guilty To Indictment

Charging Second Degree Man-

slaughter

the first degree for having caused the death of Mrs. Louise Balley. Mrs. Carman pleaded not guilty and was given two weeks to file a demur-er to the indictment. Her counsel sug-

GALVESTON FIREMEN

GLASS MANUFACTURE

Bridgeport, O., July 17 .- The only

factory in the world founded on be-

here by Frank Wilcox, a glass worker

of his dead father, inspirations for inventions which will revolutionize the glass industry. Wilcox' building where he will perfect and use these inventions is known as "the house of provider." None but spiritualists are

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EXCESSIVE HUMIDITY

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ASKED CARBAJAL IS FRIENDLY United States Insists Upon Assurance

Directors of Road And Estates of Former Directors Made Defendants of Protection Lives of Huerta Adherents ty Associated Press.
vvashington, July 17.—The United

By Associated Press.

Boston, July 17.—The appointment of a receiver, a special master or other official to prosecute claims o. States touny continued to exert its ... immediate acceptance or an agree-306,000,000 against the directors and estates of those directors of the New Hayen railroad was asked in a suit filed in Massachusetts supreme court today. The action was brought on behalf of minority stockholders of the New Hayen. menç with the Carbajal government for a peaceful transfer of power to the constitutionalsts. John R. billman, President Wil-

son's personal representative with Carranza, received instructions to urge upon Carranza the advisibility of giving guarantees of life and property o those who had supported Huerta. Representatives also for ciergy who are now under dislavor with the con-UPON \$20,000 BALL stitutionalists property of Mr. Silliman stitutionalists party have been made ALL UP TO CARRANZA.

Jose Castellot, representative here of Francisco Carbajai, Huerta's successor, telegraphed Mr. Carbajal about the result of his conference with Secretary Bryan and the South American mediators and received of ficial advices that the commission of By Associated Press.

Mineola, N. Y., Jly 17.—Mrs. Florence Carman was arraigned in the supreme court here today on an inthree constitutionalists which start-ed from Mexico City Wednesday were authorized to negotiate with Carranza for transferring the government at Mexico City to the constitu-tionalists. On the outcome of this conference and the assurances given by Carranza as to amnesty and the adjustment of claims will depend whether recognition will be offered Carranza by the United States im-mediately or whether it will be in-definitely delayed.

er to the indictment. Her counsel suggested that she be liberated under \$20,000 bond and the district attorney consented. She looked pale and wan when she entered the court room. Her husband stood beside her. When bail was given she immediately left the village. Heavily veiled she stepped into a limousine and started fo rher home at Freeport. ONE COMPLICATION. Looming as an uitimate complica-tion in the situation is the proposed repudiation by Carranza of the financial obligations of the Husrta government. These obligations have been recognized as legal by en recognized as legal by the pean powers and they have exerted every effort to maintain the validity of their subjects' claims. There is some confidence in diplomatic circles that Carranza will not care to invite By Associated Press.

Galveston, Tekas, July 17.—Galveston is using its city fireboat, the Charles Clarke as a rat chaser. The the disfavor of European powers at the beginning of his administration by repudiating debts and it is sugboats powerful pumps flush the docks-with tons of salt water with the idea of chasing away the rodents. Some 300 traps also have been set for rats along the docks, gested that an international com-mission may be appointed to adjust the claims. The European powers may withhold recognition until they

secure assurances that these claims will be recognized. Carbajai's Friendly Spirit.
Mr. Castellot later received a measage today from Carbajal declaring he would appoint no more cabinet bers and that he had chose General Velasco as secretary of war merely that the army might have a directing head. Castellot said: "Al-though the United States cannot, of course, recognize the Carbajal gov-ernment I know that Mr. Carbajal is anxious to restore good relations with the United States as well as employed in the construction work and a score of husky guards—all spiritualistis—are on watch day and night to prevent any but employes from going inside the ten foot concrete wall which surorunds the place.

UNION AND NON UNION

Prairie Creek Near Fort Smith,

Arkansas

PLUMBERS PAY \$25,000

"I am going to make a fortune in glass," Wilcox tells, his friends, "and all because of my belief in spiritualburg several years ago but secret service agents who tried to steal my designs forced me to come here." THAN EVER KNOWN A RAILROADS WANT TO

PRIME BEEVES SOLD AT \$9,85 IN KANSAS CITY YESTER-

By Associated Press.
Galveston, Texas, July 17.—Proposals to establish higher minimum weights for carload shipments are to be discussed at today's meeting here MAY REACH ELEVEN DOLLARS of the car accounting agents. It

> Receipts Smallest In History 150,000 Less Than a Year

IN NEW YORK TODAY

By Associated Press.

New York, July 17.—One death and several prostrations from heat were reported here today. At that hour the temperature was \$3 and rising. More oppressive than the heat was the hundlity which was between 75 and \$6.

INSURANCE COMPANY CANT—CONDUCT GUESSING CONTEST

By Associated Press.

Austin, Texas, July 17.—That it is a violation of the insurance company to give a paid up policy free to the person guessing nearest the vote of the next, governor of Texas, is the opinion of the insurance department.

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over home rule. Ulster is a volcano will spread all over the north of Ire- is admitted, however, that the Ulster which has not yet burst forth. It may land. Sir Edward Carson succeeded question has reached a "crisis" again Three Officers Required to

UNIONIST VOLUNTEER ... HOTES & BY AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION ...

MINERS ARE FIGHTING Arrest Disturber Three officers came near not being Battle Reported in Progress On enough to arrest one disturber of the peace in the reservation last night, but when it was all over the disturber

was behind the bars and the officers still on duty. S. R. Young was the man's name and he is alleged to have raised a disturbance in one of the Fort Smits, Ark., July 17 .- Reports uses in the district. As he came s in progress between union and nonreceived here today said that against is in progress between union and non-union miners at the plant of the Mammoth Vein Coal Company at Prairie Creek. One mine tipple has been burned, it is said and another dynamited. Telephone wires are down. A strike has been in progress there for several months. No. 1 and 4 have been destroyed by dynamite and fire. The sheriff at Gatewood has sent a passe to the scene.

Pastors in Rented Parsonages Must Pay Sewer Tax

FINE, SUIT DISMISSED School and church property only are exempted from the payment of sewer tax in Wichita Falls. Pastors living By Associated Press.

Austin, Texas, July 17.—The attorney general dismissed the suit which was filed recently against Crane and Company of Dallas, and the Ahrens and Ott Manufacturing Company of Fort Worth, charging violation of the anti-trust laws in prices for plumbing supplies. The suit was dismissed because the state had reached an agreetax in Wichita Falls. Pastors living in a rented parsonage must pay the tax as an ordinary citizen. This was the construction of the sewer ordinance reached by the city council last night. The matter came up when one of the city's pastors who lives in a house owned by himself tendered his check for the payment of sewer rent and at the same time asked whether or not he was exempt from the payment of the tax. At first the council ordered that his check be returned but upon the ordinance being looked up it was found that only church and school property were exempt.

CONSTRUCTION CO ASKS

Council Told Burrell Co. Want To Continue Their Work in a Peaceful Way

The city council last night was asked by the Burrell Construction Company to give it police protection in carrying out its contract to build an elevator for the Wichita Mill and Elevator Company. The council took up the matter in executive session but no order was entered.

tinue their business and be protected. Every man has the right to work if man has the right to persuade men to quit work, but no man has a right to override the law. He said he believed it the duty of the government to protect every man in his rights under the law.

The white men at work on the job, he said, were perfectly willing for the negroes to be employed in the heavy. concrete work under which the white men could not stand up under the hot sun. The men who had treaspassed on the grounds and who were seeking to intimidate the negroes and the white men remaining on the job, he said, would not and could not do the work the negroes were doing.

Mr. Hill. superintendent for the The white men at work on the job

Mr. Hill, superintendent for the Burrell Construction Company, said that the premises had been broken into and that his life had been openly

WEATHER FORECAST

POLICE PROTECTION

Tonight and Saturday fair,

J. T. Montgomery presented the matter to the council. He said that all the construction company was ask-ing was that they be allowed to conhe wants to work he said and every

FRICTION IN NILES, OHIO

into and that his life had been openly threatened; that after a trip up town Wednesday afternoon he had returned to find the premises overrun by a mob which had informed him they proposed to run the plant to suit themselves. He said his company was paying 25 cents an hour for ordinary labor and was paying carpenters 35 and 40 cents. was paying carpenters 35 and 40 cents an hour. Negroes, he claimed, were being employed only on work white men could not do.

Wierd And Uncanny Snake Dance Of Hopis Described

Washington, July (... The wierd look half hypnotized and sang with and uncanny stake dance of the tlook their eyes fixed and heads bent.

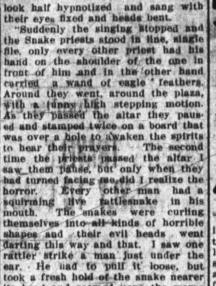
eral wild figures emerged. New the took a fresh hold of the snake nearer ceremony began. Crossing hands, they its head and seemed none the worse wayed from east to west with eyes for it. balt closed. After about 20 motions they burst into deep voiced chant, ond priests with feather wands. Their soon some of the priests began to duty was to soothe the snake by strok-

ndians is described in a communication to the Astional Geographic Society at Washington, D. C., by Missistant Secretary of War flower to him and in the shoulder of the one in front of him and in the other hand Assistant Secre: ary of War flob rt

"The chief of the harvest priests and the carried a wand of eagle feathers."

The chief of the harvest priests around the plaza, first appeared, carrying in his hand a wierd wind instrument, which as he swang sounded like the angry soughing wind of a storm," she writes.

Others followed carrying rattles which made the sound of falling rain; others had ears of corn, or other harvest emblems. Suddenly I saw a priest ascending the ladder leading from the Snake kiva. He was covered with a long coat and carried a great bag, the contents of which writhed the made in the other hand carried a wand of eagle feathers. Around they went, around the plaza, with a funny high stepping motion. As they passed the altar they paused and stamped twice on a board that was over a hole to awaken the spirits to hear their prayers. The second time the priests passed the altar I saw them plase, but only when they had turned facing me did I realize the horror. Every other man had a squirming live fattlesnake in his mouth. The snakes were curling the man had a stamped twice on a board that was over a hole to awaken the spirits to hear their prayers. The second time the priests passed the altar I saw them plase, but only when they had turned facing me did I realize the horror. Every other man had a squirming live fattlesnake in his mouth. The snakes were curling the content of the priests passed the altar they paused and stamped twice on a board that was over a hole to awaken the spirits to hear their prayers. The second time the priests passed the altar I saw them plase, but only when they had turned facing me did I realize the horror. Every other man had a such that they paused a storm the priests are their prayers. with a long coat and carried a great mouth. The snakes were curling bag, the contents of which writhed and wriggled. He deposited his bag shapes and their evil heads went of snakes under the tepee like alter. Just as the rays of the setting sun struck the top rang of the ladder, several ways and the content of the ladder ways are content of the ladder ways and the content of the ladder ways are content of the ladder ways and the content of the ladder ways are content of the ladder ways and the content of the ladder ways are content of the ladder ways and the content of the ladder ways are content of the





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the snake carrying priest, who often looked as if he were in a trance. The shakes would hiss and try to coil and strike; but the trickling of the feathers would make them uncoil and the priests would pick them up with about as much concern as most people would pick ap a rope. Two of the Snake priests were little boys who could not have been more than eight years old. One of them danced with a bull snake bigger than bimself, which he had to hold with both hands as well as his teeth to prevent it from getting away.

as well as his teeth to prevent it from getting away.

"A group of Hopi maidens how entered. The priests then drew all the snakes on the ground in a great squirning mass at their feet and the maidens sprinkled the hideous reptiles with sacred meal. Then the priests bent down and each selzed two handfuls of snakes and turning rin with incredible swiftness out of the plaza down to the desert, where, with a parting message to their spirit brothers they left them.

"I rode back to camp very stient, the whole thing leaving me rather dazed, it beemed so wierd, so unreal, and yet the knowledge that the dance was the culmination of sixteen days of fasting and prayer and the intensiveligious attitude of both priests and people, impressed me more than I was willing to admit. How was it that the poison of the snakes had no effect on the dapcers? I asked man the solution of this problem and their answers were always the same. We asswers were always the same. We den't know; all we know is, if any trader or sheep herder is bitten by a rattler, if we can get him to the Stake priests he is always saved The cure, whether drug, here or in cantation, is kept secret and the Snake clan guard it as a sacred trus

BUILDING PERMITS

The Burrell Construction Company esterday took out a permit for an elvator building on block 10 to cost or Company.

lude the following: J. W. Bryant, one story frame residence, block 4, subdivision, block 11 W. DuVal, servant house to cos

loberts and Decker, lot 11, block, 64, to cost \$1,230. Guggenheim repairs, lot 14, block 63, to cost \$1,250.

Mrs. E. B. Morse, one story frame

Mrs. W. E. Brothers, one story frame residence, lot I, block 249 to cost \$2,000.

Better Tie Up Fido and Go Pay Dog License

The dog catcher is going to start on his rounds pretty soon and all untaged dogs will be caught and executed. At the meeting of the city council last night City Marshai Nail was instructed to give notice that dog tax was past due and that within a

short time the execution of dogs found without tags would start.

There are probably 1,500 or 2,000 dogs in the city. Dox tax was due January 1, but up to date City Tax Collector Robertson has not collected

WISHED SHE

And Be Free From Her Troubles but Finds Better Way.

WICHITA FALLS

MAY DIVERT PART MERIDIAN ROAD TRAVEL

OFFICIAL LOGGERS HERE TODAY

of Legging Party Spend Hight

"It's up to Wichits Falls to get busy and keep moving, especially along the lines of publicity if she doesn't want an optional route to divert the Meridian traffic from this city," said D. E. Colp of San Antonio, president of the Texas Meridian Road Association. Mr. Golp, Col. A. L. Westgard of New York and about a dozen others reached this city from Fort Worth last night at 10:30 about five hours behind their schedule. They left at 10 o'clock this morning for Oklahoma, expecting to make Anadarko by tonight.

The party travels in five cars. They were delayed yesterday by blowouts and other things and were over two hours late in gettink out of Fort Worth. Sandy roads in Wise county also delayed them. A number of Wichitams who journeyed to Henrictta to meet the tourists returned last evening without waiting for them. Secretary R. H. Miller of the Chamber of Commerce, however, remained and served a escort to this sity. This morning several Wichitans is companied the tourists north. insuling M. A. Marcus. T. B. Noble, I. H. Miller, Linn Boyd. J. B. Marlow, C. B. Felder and others.

Guif To Winnipeg.

This titp over the Meridian highway which began at the Gulf and which will continue until the party reaches Winnipeg, Canada, is part of Col. Westgard's work as rice president and ranscontinental highway director of

Westgard's work as rice president and ranscontinental highway director of the National Highways Association. This year he will travel over thousands of miles of automobile routes ands of miles of automobile routes that are part of the national auto highway system and his present journey is but a small part of his work. He did not comment upon the roads he found in Texas, saying there were all sorts. Everybody in the party, however, said they could tell the difference when they crossed the Wichta county line last night.

Col. Westgard said that the elaborate highway system mapped out by the national highways association in

huded fifty thousand miles of public coad—slightly over one-fiftieth of the ctal mileage of public roads in this country, yet reaching and directly serving two-thirds of the entire popu-

"Count the people who live in the counties adjoining those through which the proposed national highf ninety-two per cent of the entire opulation of the United States that what the National Highways Association proposes: First, that the nation, under the direction of a national highways commission shall build and afterwards maintain, the build and afterwards maintain, the LITTLE CHANGE IN MAJOR Second, that each state under the direction of a state highway commis lon, shall build a state system comrising the most important continuous routes in the State. Third, that each younty shall take care of a tertiary the national and state systems. Fourth, that the towns shall look after the roads that are purely local, the feeders and dead ends. We shall then

Wichita Doubly Favored.

You note by these maps that Wichita Palls is on two national highways, something your citizens should be proud of and something they should guard jealously. The Colorado to Gulf highway is a major 'ink' in a highway that stretches from 'he far northwestern states to the Gulf; the Meridian highway is to be a central route for north-to-souta

There are five cars in the party. One of them is an Austin car ocone of them is an Austin car oc-enpied by two twelve year old boys, Clarence Meyer and J. B. Stroberg who expect to make the long trip with the others. Their machine is painted over with signs advertising the Texas espital city. The peresnnel of the party includes:

Members of Party. Col. A. L. Westgard, wife and son of New York City; D. E. Colp and wife of San Antonio; W. H. Beck and

wife of San Antonio; W. H. Beck and wife of Fort Worth; E. R. Gafford and wife of San Antonio; Clarence Meyers and J. B. Stroberg of Austin; George Gardiner of Marlin; George Mastin, Tom Mastin and William Hamilton of Fort Worth.

There was no attempt at antertainment when the tired tourists reached here last night. Most of them

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were up a large part of the previous

Major Robert Cobb who suffered a Tenth street last Friday remains in a serious condition and fears are entertained that he may not survive His daughters, Mrs. H. S. Stinnett and Mrs. H. C. Harding of Amarillo, have a system of read management and Mrs. H. C. Harding of ike that which made France pre- are here and will remain eminent among the nations for the father shows improvement. are here and will remain until their

PLAYGROUND ASSOCIATION FORMED AT FREDERICK

As one of the results of the chatauqua, the Frederick Playground As sociation was formed Saturday afternoon, at a meeting held under the direction of Miss Brugger, the superintendent of the children's chatauqua. The association will ask for the use of the city park on North Fourteenth street, to transform it into a playground for the children of the city. The park is now in cotton, but ft is understood that its use will be granted by the council after this crop has been picked. Miss Brugger rec-ommended that one play day in the summer months the playing be done at the sunset hour. The members of children and help them in their plays

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He hears me count my sorrows o'er, And when the task is done He freely gives me all I ask-A sigh for every one. He can not wear a smiling face When mine is touched with gloom, But, like the violet, seeks to cheer The midnight with perfume

And give his heart to me.

Commend me to that generous hea Which. like the pine on high, Uplifts the same unvarying brow To every change of sky; Whose friendship does not fade When wintry tempests blow, But, like the winter's icy crown, Looks greene ribrough the snow.

He flies not with the flitting stork That seeks a southern sky, But lingers where the wounded bird Hath laid him down to die. O, such a friend! He is in truth Whate'er his lot may be; A rainbow on the storm of life, An anchor on its sen.

WICHITA FALLS RECIPE.

Recipe For Chicken Bouillon. Stock of one chicken, one table on extract of beef, two or three talks of celery, one small onlen, one easpoon of pimentoes, four cloves, ne teaspoon of miaced parsley. Cook ne hour and strain, add white of one gg-and salt and pepper to taste. erve either hot or iced, many preer to ice it in this weather. (Recipes are solicited: Phone 1671

ir send to Times office). MISS BACHMAN HONORS CHARM-

Thursday evening Miss Lillian Sachman entertained for her house ests; Misses Mary Carter of Nash ille, Tenn., and Alice White of Mem- Iwo weeks, returned this afternoon phis, choesing a lawn party as the to her home in Mangam, Okla. Miss expression of her hospitality. The Hamilton's stay here has been markhe sun flower furnished the idea for mains in her bonor. the spacious lawn. Above the grassy expanse of myriads of electric her home in Chickasha, Okla., after a light tables doller the but upor reception room, benefing large and law industrial with her water. Mrs. A. R. ton room, benefing large and law in the property of the large and law in the large and law in the large and lar

tion room, bearing large vases and powls of sun flowers. To one side the punch bowl was placed, the table being half hidden in a huge cluster of the radiant blossems. Here feed mint punch refreshed the guests throughat the evening. Chairs were placed by couples on the lawn and cards were passed for "pogressive conver-sation." Tiny Dutch figures ornamented these programs and each program contained a number of interesting eneveral hours of enjoyment delicious cherry sherbet and white cake was served by the younger sisters of the hostess. Misses Stella and Ruby, Phose enjoying this most delightful event to meet the two charming visitors were: Misses Hazel and Frances Hunter, Laura Bell, Grace Morse, Agnes Andree, Cora Scott, Mae Belle Cougins, Stella Bachman, Ruby Bachman, Messrs. Allen of Temple, Kaufhold, Clifford, Marquande, Pond Gardner, Miller, Gessert, Frank, Floyd Friberg, Karrenbrock, Brown and

Harrison Bachman. INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS

OF THE REBEKAH DEGREE The Rebekah Degree - held an installation of the newly elected offiers last Saturday evening with the tilowing installing officers: Mertie Deilis, grand district deputy; L. B. Harelay, grand marghal; Ola Robinson, grand warden: Selina Hammond, grand treasurer; Mattie West, grand secretary; Clara Brooks, grand chap-Adele Coben, grand guardian. The following officers were installed: Faunie Colboth, past noble grand: Mary Bradshaw, noble grand; Esther Wilson, vice grand; Louise Page treasurer; Mattle West, recording sec Kate Bartle, financial secre-right supporter to noble grand, B. Barclay; left supporter to noble rand, Selina Hammond; right sup-orter to vice grand, Adele Cohen;

To Have Pretty Hair

If your hair is not as soft and pretty r as fresh and full as that of some triene, do as she does give it daily attention, just the same care you would give a plant to make it healthy and benutiful. Luxuriant hair soft, fluits, thick and lustrous is really a matter of care. If it is too thin, make t grow. If it is too dry and brittle, soften it up—lubricate it. If you have tandrun it is because the scalp is too dry and flakes off.

Parisian Sage, an inexpensive tonic which you can get from any druggist from Fooshee & Lynch is just what you need—it softens the scalp, courishes the bair roots, immediately oves dandruff, and makes the bair til it is soft and lustrous.

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Carter; chaplain, Mae Teter; warden Kate Ricks; conductor, Oni Stead, in ido guardian, Dalsy Brooks; outside mardian, Mattle Newman. Retiring flicers, Noble Grand-Mrs. Coboth and Vice Grand Mrs. Hammond were oth presented with a set of handsome cliver teaspoons. Following the in-stallation the social feature of the evening was enjoyed, refreshments of fee cream and take being served. THURSDAY SEWING CIRCLE

Mrs. C. R. Hartsook entertained the

Thursday Sewing Circle in a most de-lightful manner Thursday afternoon. The usual sewing was engaged in and as the hostess is to leave soon for Colorado and other points to spend the summer, social features, apart from the usual routine of the meeting-were enjoyed. Refreshing mint punch

was served throughout the afternoon,

the cooling beverage being very acceptable to those cusaged in their fancy work. Lete in the afternoon, just prior to adjournment delicious ice cream and cake was served. Mrs.

silk was the guest of the afternoon. The members present were Mes-dames McDowell, Murph, Gardner, Bell, McKellar, Misses Beryl Murph

and Rhea Gardner and the hostess, Mrs. C. R. Hartsook.

W. O. W. SOCIAL SESSION THURSDAY EVENING

The W. O. W. 3001 and the Ladies

Circle held an enjoyable social ses-sion Thursday evening in the Moose

Hall about three hundred members and friends being in attendance. An

interesting program was carried out, S. Heyser making the opening address. A special feature of the even-ing's entertainment was the drill team work and a variety of pleasing

music was also enjoyed. Harvey Har

interesting talks on Woodcraft and fraternalism. The Old Maids sale furnished much amusement for some time

and the entire evening was one re-

plete with enjoyment for all. Delicious afreshments were served at a late

Miss Wilma Isenhauer from Deni-

Mrs. Mary Curran and daughter who have been visiting Mrs. W. H. Mc-Cune have returned to their home in

Mrs. M. M. McKellar who has been

risiting her mother, Mrs. J.-M. Hug-

Miss Ofin Hamilton who has been

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of ribbon on many garden hats or bandean batlike bonnets are very

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is decidedly alluring and will no doubt prove an effectual for get me knot mong many wearers' summer swains. Ribbon Knots On Arms. A knot of either colored or black ibbon around each arm above the ibow to peep out seductively beneath

short transparent sleeve of the

gerie gown is another novel rib-

n touch of the moment, Ribbons however waste little time getting to the waist, for it is here hat they prove their all around charm and necessity. Positively everything in the ribbon line is being ressed into service to girdle fair emininity. Narrow sashes of velvet n the back with a flat pump bow and long end falling to the hem of the Russian tunic, widest of black velvet ribbon fastens severely guiltless of loop end or bow, erash sashes and girdles of flowered, Roman striped, polka dotted, checked, clain black and white or pastel tinted ribbons of taffeta, grosgrain, moire itin, brocade and mettalized effects are finished in either back, front or on one side in butterfly bows, true overs' knots, Japanese loops that

now no end. Sashes Gird Knees.

The waist line is by no means the ribbon finish, however. Broad sashes of ribbon gird the knees of the fair eneath transparent draperies and unics and sinking garcefully to the pedal extremities many are the narrow ribbons that perform the pleas ant task of lacing a silken way from a handturned pump to a well turned

Parasols composed entirely of ribbons are very smart and every parasolhandle that is truly chic boasts a ed by either expert. Nowadays when perky how of ribbon with a picot an entire costume is evolved out of edga. Narrow grosgrain ribbons to inst a bit of ribbon and just a bit of which hang some quaint jewellet kee it is not surprising that the mod charm or bauble closely vie with the ern maid seems all wrapped up in valri-colored strings of beads as effectioninty lengths of satin and velves rive dress accessories and quillings. She finds there is not a loop hole of and ruchings of ribbon are used. As escape from the silken ties that bind profusely as trimining on the pretty her from the top of her glossy head after capes and mantles for after-

Beginning at the very pinnacle of fashion the tip top height of ribbon style is on the bat. The uses of rib-terest in Wall street brokers and are terest in Wall street brokers and are these days and nights?

used in combination with either. Ties ONE DEATH SENTENCE
of ribbon on many garden hats or DAILY BY RUSSIAN COURTS

The newest use of ribbon for 'the most one death sentence daily was imposed by Russian courts during the hair is a wide length of gauze ribbon imposed by Russian courts during crished low around the head and years 1911 and 1912, according to fluffy lastrons and abundant. Paristran Sage takes away the dryness, stops itching head, makes the hair single flower, either a rose or a single flower, either a rose or a sentences a month were imposed and sentences a month were imposed and The next step in the lengths that an average of twelve executions took ribbon goes in the present styles place. From 1905 to 1910, 4449 per-brings it to the throat. Quite the sons were executed in Russia and newest fad among summer girls is 7,101 death sentences were imposed. the tring about their necks of a yard Statistics for 1943 are not available.

Budapest, Inly 17,-That no less than 12,000 insane persons are at not and lace this Frenchy touch large in Hungary and are a danger to society and public safety because ridors and on the floors. the lisane asyluma are overflowing, was the startling statement made to lay by the minister of the interior

HUNGARY STATISTICS SHOW 12,000 at liberty. One institution ar ranged and equipped for 1,200 has double that number of inmates, scores of them having to sleep in the cor-

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days the Hungarian parliament in plead-of for greater appropriations. The Bird, Diedling of persons of Itching. clared there are 11,000 inmates in The first ap;

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WIMES PUBLISHING CO. ED HOWARD, Mgr.

Former Senator Bailey has declar-ed that he tavors a general endorse-ment of the Wilson administration by Texas Democrats at the El Paso confort to have the Texas Democrats en stintingly commended Ball for will be a repudiation of the administration's tariff bill, one of the most important acts of the administration and one upon which it must stand in its one upon which it must stand in its fight in the coming congressional elections and the presidential election in 1916. A repudiation of the Underwood tariff bill will nullify a general endorsement of the administration. It will be poor policy for the greatest who ever digged a pit and fell into it himself.

Having misquoted M7. Bryan's position and having inferentially attributed to the President unfriendliness to Col. Ball, he can not beame them for not remaining silent. He can confront himself, however, with the reflection that he is not the only man who ever digged a pit and fell into it himself.

M. M. CRANE. Democratic state in the Union to thus it himself. discredit the party. No doubt many followers of the former Sen ator will be sent to the El Paso con-

The Times has been asked to pub-lish the following letter from Generlish the following letter from General M. M. Crane who was a delegate to the Baltimore convention from Texas:

Dallas, Texas, July 13.—Mr. Ferguacts and his friends are several critical acts of the Wilson administration son and his friends are severely criticising the President and Mr. Bryan for their-indorsement of Col. Ball They insist that this announcement on their part is an unwaranted inter on their part is an unwaranted interference and intrusion by two great
National characters into a State campaign. They affect to believe that
this was because they knew that
Ball's was a losing cause. That, at
least, credits both the President and
least, credits both the President and Mr. Bryan with extraordinary courage; but Mr. Ferguson's friends do not delieve this latter statement. Was trusion in local politics?

It must be recalled that Mr. Ferguson, early in his campaign, sought to prove that Col. Ball and myself opposed Mr. Bryan in his efforts to prevent the National convention from being controlled by Wall street. That on account of his efforts, in this behalf, Col. Ball and myself denounced him most bitterly. He also quoted, with much fervency and zeal, a gar-bled excerpt from an editorial written by Mr. Bryan against the domination of politics by railroads and liquor inof politics by railroads and liquor in-terests, in which he sought to show that Col. Ball, having been a railroad lawyer, came within its terms adn that Bryan was opposed to him for Governor. Mr. Bryan, being a just and a brave man, could do nothing less than point out to the people of Texas that Mr. Ferguson was in error in all these statements; that Ball had not opposed him at Baltimore, but on the contrary supported that teven the ancient stand-by of thind or tactful talkers has come into disnee of the convention freed from dom nee of the convention freed from dom-ination of Wall street or any other special interest. He further made plain that the editorial garbled by Mr. Rerguson was not simed at Col. Ball or men of his character. He knew Col. Ball and now wished the people of Texas to understand that he trusted him and thought him fit material for Governor.

material for Governor.

He further emphasized the fact that Mr. Ferguson had failed to quote that part of his editorial which pointed out the danger of permitting the liquor interests to dominate the pofiliquor interests to dominate the politics of the country, as they were seeking to do. Mr. Bryan's, as an honest man as a friend of the people of Texas, could not rightly do less than he has done. The only manly course left him was to correct there erroneems at the ments of Mr. Ferragon and s statements of Mr. Ferguson and

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to let the people know what he thought of Col. Ball. He further emphasized the fact that the liquor interests, now behind the campaign of Ferguson and Colquitt, ought to be given a much needed rest, so that the people themselves might resume control of their own government.

As to the President, his conduct needs no defense. He was elected to the great office which he now holds on a platform opposed to the domination of the Government by any discontinuous control of the Government by any d

of the Government by any app tion of the Government by any apecial interest. He knows now as all men in Texas must know, that until the Battimore convention, and, indeed until after his nomination, Ferguson was apposed to him. He also knows that since his inauguration Governor Colquitt has been his most unreasonable and unreasoning critic.

He also knew that these two gentlemen last named, the one a candidate for Governor and the other for United States Senator, were both being supported by the liquor interests,

and presumably were making com-mon cause against his administration. had a right to believe that as Gov. Colquitt was on the stump for Ferguson that Ferguson would nec-essarily support Colquitt for United States Senator.

He knew that Col. Ball had been his steadfast friend and that he had openly announced and repeatedly stated that he would support no man for United States Senator who would not support the President in the coruse that he had pursued, because he insisted that President Wilson had more than met the just expecta tions of the country and his party. The President likewise knew that not have been loyal to his duty had he done less than he has done—unthank him for the help that he has rendered the Administration.

will not be found to be more interest-ed in a vacancy in the Senate than

in the one Senator Culberson would fill if their efforts should meet with

It is confidently believed by a ma-

jority of the friends of Senator Culberson whose attachment to him is known to be sincere, that he can be

of greater service to the country in the position in which he has served

with such marked distinction for so

many years, and that at this particu-lar time of all others, the country has

Miss Adele Ford of Abilene is

this city.

today for his home,

guest of Rev. and Mrs. Cannedy of

here for the last few days. He leaves

here fo rthe last few days. He leaves

G. E. Conteney of Haskell, spent the

day here on business.

Mrs. G. D. Anderson and daughter

Miss Leila Bell, left this afternoon for Colorado Springs where they will

pend a week, going from there to

Denver, and there spend the remain

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The item in yesterday's Times

son sentiment among the delegates

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ISSUES AT EL PASO

greater need of him in the Senate than at any period of his long con-nection with that most important branch of the Nation's legislative de-The letter of President Wilson and vention. There is no objection to this but friends of the administration There will be differences of opinion as but friends of the administration should see to it that they are men pledged to the support of the Administration's tariff policy. The tariff has been revised and after a hard fight splendidly wen. Democratic leaders are almost a unit in declaring that a tariff on raw materials is the foundation of protection. The country and especially the Democratic party cannot afford to take a backward step. Full endorsement of the Democratic tariff policy is as important by the El Paso When we come to the question of the advisability of allowing a states-man like Culberson to leave the Senate at this juncture in the country affairs, it will be well to consider whether it would be possible under present conditions to fill his seat in that august body with one adequately equipped to serve its interests as well. The American believes that it is well to avoid experiments in this important matter at the present time.—Austin policy is as important by the El Paso convention as the selection of Ball or Ferguson or the victory or defeat of submission is the primary.

PRESIDENT DEFENDED FOR INDORSNG BALL.

Of the Wilson administration. Then to generally indorse the Wilson administration would be in the nature of mockery. Nor would this effect be softened by the adoption of the two other planks proposed by Mr. Bailey, those opposing National suffrage and National prohibition, notwithstanding these are in harmony with President Wilson's views. Mr. Bailey says he city for the last two days, have returnwill not present that he approves every add home. will not pretend that he approves ev-erything that President Wilson has would amount to very much more than mild dissent. Therefore, the tariff plank proposed by Mr. Bailey makes an isue as to the Wilson administra tion, and all three of the planks make

of the same man.—Dallas Journal. BATTERY AND WEATHER

Leaving out of consideration what of us will agree that the man who remarked "it's awfully hot" got no more than he deserved when he was beaten over the head with a parasol and fined \$25. The fellow who remarks "It's awfully het," or who asks
"Is it hot enough for you?" invites
assault and battery and whatever punishment can be inflicted.—Wichita

From time immemorial the weather has been accounted a safe topic for desultory conversation. When one wanted to avoid all manner of person alities yet not remain dumb, it has state of the weather, past, present and future. But since the Wichita Falls case, in which a man was beaten by a lady for telling her the weather hot—and the subsequent freeing of the lady by the trial court—it appears repute. We can not sagely observe now that "It looks like we'll have rain," or that "Tala't quite as hot as yistidy," without isonardy. To re-mark casually to a lady that we shouldn't wonder if today is the hot test day of the year may bring down on our heads not only the weight of her parasol, but the odium of a con-viction in Police Court. Considering this untoward condition, what pray, shall a gentleman venture to say to a lady? If he must not speak to her of the weather, what in Sam Hill can he speak of?) Of course the bolder spiritude. its may venture to try out other subjects, but for himself State Press will choose to remain absolutely dumb in the presence of the fair sex. He never was much of a success at conversing with the women folks anyway.—State Press in Dallas News.

CULEERSON AND THE JUDGE-

Foll ling closely upon the death of Associate Justice Lurton of the Supremo Court of the United States, comes the news that certain of the alleged friends of Senator Culberson are urging his appointment by President Wilson to fill the vacancy. It is to be hoped that some of the persons who are active in this movement

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Union convention been misconstrue! by some readers to mean that the Farmers. Union headquarters were headquarters for Ferguson and that the district meeting had some political significance. The Times wants to assure its readers that no such implication was pany which is a union organization pany, which is a union organization

pears to have whatever nor will political discussion have any part in the program of the district' meeting. This was plainly stated in yesterday's article but it appears that some have misconstru-

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Local News Brevities

While I am in New York attending the clinic, my associate, Dr. Q. B. Lee, will have charge of my practice. Phones 901, 222. Dr. Mackechney.

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serve on the jury I may be unable to
see some of you, but I assure you that
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J. L. (Daddy) MOORE,
56 7tp The Plumber.

Oh Boys
See "Buddy's First Call" at the
em tonight. You'll laugh. 56 ltc Born-To Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Maxvell, 1306 Austin this morning, a boy. E. G. Hill, undertaker, office and parlors 900 Scott Avenue. Phone 228 Prompt ambulance service. 95 tfc

Dr. Prothro, dentist. Ward building Eighth street.

See "Buddy's First Call" at the Gem tonight. You'll laugh. 56 ltc Dr. Bolding, dentist, office 206 Kemp kell building. Phone 206. 46 tfo Coolest rooms in the city at the ew American Hotel Tenth and In-

The case of Covington vs. Wichita Valley Railway and Wichita Falls Sash and Door Company, for \$10,000 damages in connection with injuries received while loading a Valley car on the factory's switch, went to trial in the district court this afternoon. Nelson and Hunter are representing

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The case of Smith vs. Wichita Traction Company went to the jury late last night, but no verdict had been returned up to three o'clock this af-

Haskell Watson, aged thirty-eight, died this morning at the Wichita Sanitarium. The deceased was a bartender at the Senate Saloon. A son resides in this city and other relatives have been notified. The body will be held pending communications from relatives out of town tives out of town.

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Routine matters occupied the atention of the district convention of the Farmers' Co-operative Union here today and little was done outside of the regular routine business of the quarterly session. The convention will end tonight. It is understood that matters in connection with the approaching cotton season and the handling of the crop in this section BEINDNESS PROFITABLE

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San Francisco, July 17.-Charging aim with extreme cruelty, Mrs. Nellie Morse will try to get a divorce at the next term of court here from Oscar E. Morse, a blind and paralyzed beggar. What form this cruelty takes Mrs. Morse' pleadings have not yet shown. In asking for alimony, how-ever, her petition asserts her hus-band averages collections of \$6 to \$8 daily and has a comfortable bank ac-count so she would like a reasonable allowance.

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Some Facts About Charbon

the West Texas Reporter at Graham: finite signs or any change in the tis-

Charbon is a very esrious disease sues or organs. to animals especially, when occurring in a dairy herd, at which time it is develops more slowly, but becomes probably communicable to man, who well established in twelve to twentymay become infected by using the milk. It has not been definitely proven that the charbon germs are given off in the milk from infected cows; however, stable flies do carry the and it is a very common occurrence and staggering ait. There is frearound dairies for flies to fall bodily
into milk buckets and cans. Hence,
because of this possibility of infection in this type of the disease, as well
in man, though a latent one and especially on account of the virulence examination of the carcass may fail the attack, measures should be adopted to prohibit the use for any puris the most common. The symptoms pose of milk from any cows in a are like those of the acute form exdairy where charbon exists. Such cept that they are of slower develop-milk should be ordered destroyed im-ment. Instead of becoming establishmediately after milking and until such ed in twelve to twenty-four hours,

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time as the disease has abated.

The disease may appear in one of three forms. (1 apoplectic; (2) acute; (3) subscute.

(1) The apoplectic form is most frequently seen attacking cattle or appear externally, first near the broken calculated appear externally.

WONDERFUL STOMACH REMEDY

pecially on account of the virulence examination of the carcass may fail to reveal any definite signs. (3) The subacute form of charbon

shoulders and neck and head and are whitewashed after the animal dies or sounds complex and is, usually due to local injury or bruising recovers.

E. W. Fry, county judge of Young county and J. E. Williamson, county health officer there have prepared a synopists of information on charbon which is prevalent in that county. Late reports say the disease has spread to Jack, Palo Pinto and Stephens counties. As there is much interest here in preventing the disease from getting a foothold here The Times publishes the following from may be impossible to detect any definite signs or any change in the tistand and definitely outlined, but later become cold, insensible, spreading and fluctuating. Death usually occurs from the fifth to the tenth day. An examination of the carcass of an animal dead of the subacute form of charbon will probably show signs of the disease and organs. Hemorrhages may be made for evidence of the disease, it found in almost all parts of the body. Bloody fluid may be present beneath the mucous membranes and the skin. definitely outlined, but later become cold, insensible, spreading and fluctuating. Death usually occurs from lands of herselves by applying kero interesting spetch of talking, singing the fifth to the tenth day. An expense or crude oil to the surface pools and dancing. They are of the new amination of the carcass of an animal dead of the subacute form of charbon will probably show signs of the disease and many changes in tissues and organs. Hemorrhages may be found in almost all parts of the body. Bloody fluid may be present beneath the mucous membranes an dthe skin. There will be swelling of the spleen, the surface pools and dancing. They are of the new and to the humid spots in the woods which these insects frequent.

(5) Complete isolation of the sick animals from the healthy ones and at shich distance that the flies will not the mucous membranes and the skin. There will be swelling of the spleen, there and kidness and the blood will those where charbon has been ure. There will be swelling of the spleen, (6) Preventive vaccination. In sec liver and kidneys and the blood will tions where charbon has been pre be fluid (not clotted) and of a muddy or tarry appearance. The cavities of the body contain more or less of a should vaccinate their animals in the bloody fluid. The lymphatic glands spring (March or April) and not are swollen and contain small wait until early summer, when the hemorrhages. Many of the red blood epidemic appears. Just as soon as a cells are broken up and this gives case of charbon appears in a herd or

reatment are of but little use.

Isolated cases are usually of the subacute form and are frequently limited to the formation of a tumor or carbuncle or pone at the point of the body at which the infective germs first gained entrance through an open-

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The best and most effective means of preventing charbon disease are as

(1) The complete burning of all (1) The complete burning of all carcasses of animals dead of this disease and as soon after death as possible. It is highly desirable to burn the carcass where the animal died. If it is necessary to move the carcass, the skin should not be cut, torn nor broken, as each drop of the torn nor broken, as each drop of the carcass.

are swollen and contain small hemorrhages. Many of the red blood cells are broken up and this gives the blood serum a reddish tint. The walls of the intestines may appear walls of the intestines may appear in a pasture, no matter what month of the year, the owner should vaccinate all the animals in this herd or pasture, and especially those that have been in contact with the sick. When vaccinating large bunches of animals, it is wise to separate the sick and the apparently sick from the healthy ones and vaccinate the sick and healthy with separate materials and separate instruments; for by so doing, the danger of transmitting the little use.

I solated cases are usually of the disease from the sick to the healthy little comedy that will cause much by the vaccinating needle will be laughter, lessened. Vaccination should be practhe dependent of the work and obtained from reliable manufacturers as the use of weakened, old or the work are respectively are rivals for the head of the use of weakened, old or the work are respectively are rivals for the head of the head of the work are rivals for the head of the work are respectively are rivals for the head of the work are rivals.

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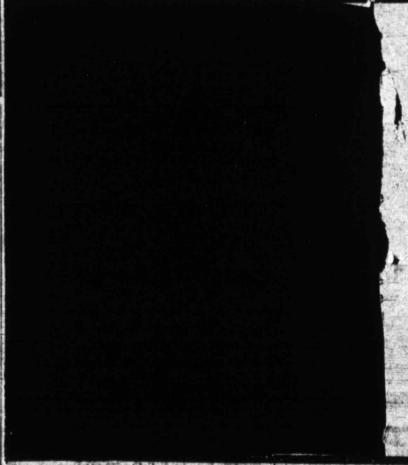
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Mrs. E. M. Brown left this after noon for Dallas to visit friends. Mrs. J. C. A. Guest and son, James, I left today for Colorado points. Mrs. Ola Hamlin left Thursday for Mrs. Ola Hamili lett Tunessee.

Visit to Johnson City, Tennessee.

Mrs. H. R. Hanks has returned from visit at Fort Worth and Gateaville.

Mrs. G. D. Anderson left today for meaning for several weeks.

Colorado to remain for several weeks.
Judge Edgar Scurry left last night
for points in Archer and Young coun-Mrs. J. W. Chalk left this afternoon

for Seymour to visit her daughter Mrs. George McCleskey.

Warren D. Cottrell and daughter. Miss Orella of Iowa Park, left this afternoon for a two week's visit with relatives at Des Moines, Iowa. Miss Jo Cannon who has been vis-

iting Miss Myrtice Stringer for several days, returned to her home in Hillsboro this afternoon. Miss String-er accompanied her for a week's visit.
Miss Grace Parish, a student of ste-nography in the Wichita Commercial School, who has been visiting relaons in Archer City, returned to cor

tinue her studies.

Earl M. Cook returned today to his hime in North Chicago, after a visit of two weks with his grandparents,

J. S. Bridwell has returned from a he says a good wheat crop is being harvested in that section but that corn, hay and forage crops are drying up. The drouth there, he says, has already caused much damage.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Haddix and famlly will terminate eleven years resi-dence in this city tomorrow when they leave for Rockport, Texas, to make their home. Mr. Haddix, who has been a photographer for many years, expects to enter the moving picture field. During their long expects to enter the moving picture field. During their long stay here Mr. and Mrs. Haddix have won many friends who regret keenly to think that Wichita Falls is to lose them. Their home at 909 Seventh street will be occupied by Rev. C. C. Smith and family.

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