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CAILLAUX'S FORMER WIFE TAKES STAND

TELLS OF HIS CONFESSION TO HER THAT HE WAS UN-FAITHFUL

SAYS HE THREATENED TO KILL

Interesting Testimony is Given Today In French Murder Trial at Paris

Paris, July 23.—The court was as crowded as ever today when Madame Caillaux's trial was continued. Many of the spectators came to see Car laux confronted, according to practice of the French court, with former Premier Louis Darthou, who had been subpoenaed as a witness

Testimony of the first three witnesses concerned the two private letters which the defense seeks to show Gaston Calmette intended to publish A friend of the murdered editor de nied a report that he had said the paper was going to publish several private letters. He said ne had referred to other letters and not these

private ones. Frances Desclaux, chief private secretary of Mr. Caillaux, when the latter was minister of finance, said that the editor of the Paris Journal Andre Zervoort had told him Madame Gueydan had proposed to him to pub ligh two letters which she produced He told her Caillaux said the letters were stolen from him. Zervoort cor roborated this testimony.

First Wife Takes Stand. Madame Gueydan then was called. Nearly everyone in court arose to look at her as she was Caillaux's first wife and has been regarded as the intrigante behind Calmette and the person responsible for the misfortunates that have overcome Calniette and his second wife. She is a slender woman of medium height. She looked to be about thirty-five years old. Her face was drawn in tragic lines, her black eyes showing from hollows in her wasted cheeks. She seemed fil, but walked with calm dignity past her former husband who was standing in front of the

The judges refused her request that she be permitted to refer to her

There have been so many lies told that my notes are absolutely necessary if only to fix dates. Was not Mr. Caillaux allowed to read from papers? I am confronted with a mountain of lies.'

"Mountain of Lies."

must climb this mountain of lies and break them to pieces one by one I am alone; I have no husband to de fend me." In saying this she cast a long glance at Madame Caillaux, who however, did not look at her.

Maitre Ladori said: "You are no here to accuse; your role is simply that of a witness. If you come here to accuse, then you will find me in front of you as a defender of my

Madame Guaydan replied: "If you have spoken of me to M. Caillaux, he will have told you that at least I have courage." There were braves from the spectators. Madame Guay dan continued:

"I have been pained to know that the person who drew the indictment has gathered together the filth. All the pity has gone for the intruder who defiled my home to take my place."

Calllaux's Confession.

Madame Gueygan testified that there were no disagreements in her domestic life with Mr. Caillaux. Then commenting on the private letter she said:

The first letter which appeareddo you know who gave that to me! M. Caillaux; he did it at the ministry of finance in 1908. I never had, suspected that my husband had a mis ress. I first knew it when he threw himself at my knees and asked my rardon. I pardoned him but the day after he returned to this person. did not cease to believe his lying talk. I believed that the evil surmy home had for thought I saw the bottom of his heart in his tears. I did not know the person in question. To show you loyalty to my husband, he confided to nie a satchel which he said was full of important papers. I never opened it; I did not know until long afterward that it contained cor respondence between him and his

present wife. The witness was silent a moment and then said:

Wanted To Kill Her. do not know what I can say, what I ought to say. My busband be came irritable and I was nervous One day he said to me, 'Do you know came to your bedside last night to kill you?' I felt-I ought to leave. thought he would follow me and Sarthe and I returned to Paris. When I came back I noticed his desk half opened. There were in it two letters from a woman. They had been fabricated by him and Madame Reynouard to make me believe there

was no intimacy between them." Caillaux, the witness former hus band during his testimony changed has been said by the accused is false section have been nearly ruined as severed while the house was burning. his seat four times, until finally he and all that M. Caillaux has said is there has been no rain for eight was within four or five feet of her, false."

SUE ROOSEVELT FOR LIBEL FOR ATTACK UPON BARNES

New York Chairman Announces Hi Intention to Bring Suit For Last Night's Speech.

By Associated Press.

New York, July 23.—Chairman Wil llam Barnes of the Republican state committee announced today that he had instructed his counsel to bring suit for libel against Theodore Roose velt, based on Roosevelt's statement last night attacking Barnes and en dorsing the candidacy of H. Hinman for nomination for governor at the Re publican primaries.

BAN JOHNSON WANTED TO FIGHT PLAYERS FRATERNIT

Materialized If He Had Had His Way.

New York, July 23.-That Ban John on, autocratic ruler of the American League, was "crossed" by the club General T. W. Gregory and his assist owners of his circuit for the first time ants believe that they have evidence when the players' strike was averted, leaked out today in the aftermath of and ask for criminal indictments. he "crisis."

The action of C. H. Ebbetss, president of the Brooklyn National League club, and also owner of the Newark In ernational League franchise, in buying Player Kraft, was taken with John en's knowledge, it has been learned But it was done over Johnson's pro test. The fiery leader of the younger najor league circuit wanted to fight t out with the Baseball Players' fraternity. For the first time in the league's history, the magnates assertea themselves and forced Johnson to

bow to their will. They wanted no

baseball players' strike and they refused to take the chance of one. Johnson very vehemently told the club owners that there would not be any strike-that "Dave" Fultz, head of the Players' Fraternity was not strong enough to swing the ball players into line. Johnson wanted to go to the mat with Fultz, so they could crush him. Then, he said, there would

be no repetition of this trouble. The league members couldn't see i that way: They, too, believed that the strike would fall, but they did not want to take any chances. Ebbetts was at the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria. The meet-

Johnson called Ebbetts on the phone Just what he said is not known, but in less than thirty minutes after John-

son had called him Ebbetts walked into the lobby of the Wolcott

for my Newark club and there won't be any strike.

once stormed. Johnson very red of face, came to the door, and when told what Ebbetts had said, replied, "What of it? It's his affair; not ours." Shortly afterward the American League meeting broke up. Ebbets was

the goat. He officially denied that anyone but himself had anything to do nouncement of the deal for Kraft.

\$2000 JEWELRY ROBBERY AT GRAPEVINE LAST NIGHT

By Associated Press. Fort Worth, Texas. July 23.—Rob put the price of cotyon six our eight worth of watches and jewelry from the A. S. Woods jewelry store at Grapevine.

CREDITORS OF CLAFLIN

TO HOLD MEETING TOMORROW New York July 23.—Federal Judge Hand today appointed G. C. Holt, former federal judge a special master to

Madame Gueydan however, did not notice him, although his bands were gram now is before the Senate. incessantly opening and shuting. She gave details of events preceding his divorce. She said:

"I had an impression that he was afraid." While saving this she look ed Caillaux full in the face. Madame Caillaux bent over the railing with her face half concealed. Madame Gneydan then recited a succession of quarrels between Caillaux and herself. When asked whether she signed an agreement to burn all the correspondence after his divorce, she

Had To Defend Self. "I had to defend myself against the macchiavellian maneuvres of an unfaithful husband. He asked me to give my word of honor. I did hot do it, nor did I ask his word of honor, because I knew he had no honor. bring me home but no. He went to When asked whether Caillaux had paid her regularly \$3600 a year she

> "Not regularly." Afterwards Madame Gueydan ex-

claimed: "You seek extenuating circum-

CIVIL SUIT FILED AGAINST NEW HAVEN

ACTION TAKEN TO SEPARATE ROAD FROM SUBSIDIARY PROPERTIES.

Has No Connection With Contemplated Criminal Proceedings Against the Officials.

By Associated Press. New York, July 23.—Civil suit to force the separation of the New York, New Haven and Hartfrod from its subsidiary rail, trolley and steamship lines under the Sherman anti-trust law was filed in federal court here by Attorney General McReynolds, Strike in Major League Would Have connection with the criminal indictments which the attorney- general turn against New Haven officers and directors. The criminal proceedings will be conducted independently of the civil suit. Assistant Attorne

> It is reported , they will ask fo these indictments within a weeks. KIRBYVILLE YOUTH NAMED

FOR WEST POINT CADETSHIP

enough to lay before a grand jury

Washington, July 23.—Appointment o West Point cadetships announced today included A. S. Wright of Kirbyville. Texas.

UNITED STATES MARSHAL AND DEPUTY SHOT BY EX-POLICE CHIEF

Occupant Resists and Shooting Fol lows Both Officers Being Instantly Killed

"Boys, it's all settled," he said to the Tulsa, Okla., July 23.—United newspaper men. "I've bought Kraft States Marshal Holmes Davidson and Deputy W. R. Plank were shot and instantly killed this afternoon when The room where the American they attempted to enter the residence eague meeting was being held was at of William Baber and search it for contraband liquor

When they reached the door, Baber objected to their entering. The ried to shove their way through and Baber seized a shot gun, firing two loads of shot into each man:

He claims they did not produce any search warrant and that both with the deal. But he woudn't say any- tried to draw their guns before he thing about the telephone call he had shot. Davidson is said to have had received before he had made his an- his gun in his hand when he fell. Baber is former police chief here.

RAILROAD SECURITIES BILL REPORTED TO SENATE TODA

Committee Heeds Request of Caucus All Trust Measures Before Sena

By Associated Press. Washington, July 23. Spurred on preside at a meeting of the creditors by the Democratic caucus which has of the H. B. Claffin company here to-morrow. ordered a hurrying up of legislation, the Senate Interstate Commerce committee today favorably reported the revised railroad securities bill. The complete, administration trust pro

TEXAS SHOWERS ARE CAUSE OF LOWER COTTON PRICES

New Orleans Figures Are Six Eight Points Down at Opening But Later Advance

showers in Texas today helped to put the price of cotton six or eight points down on the opening. after, however, a forecast was posted predicting dry weather for Texas and the market recovered.

PRAYERS FOR RAIN ARE BEING SAID IN INDIANA

meeting called last night, members ing the wires to most of the phones stances: - xon are trying to make me of the First Presbyterian Church in the western part of the city, passes responsible for the crime. All that here prayed for rain. Crops in this directly by the burned house and was weeks.

WEATHER FORECAST Generally fair tonight and

BAILEY NOW AT GAINESVILLE MAY MAKE SOME SPEECHES END

ome of Friends Are Supporting Fer guson, However, and Are Trying to Dissuade Him.

By Associated Press. Gainesville, Texas, July 23.—Form er Senator Joe Bailey arrived here from Washington at 8 o'clock this morning. He was in good health. Many friends called upon him after his arrival. So far he has not ex pressed any opinion on the political situation or stated his future inten-The suit begun today has no actual Itions. Some of his friends here are supporting Ferguson. Strong-efforts ments which the attorney-general are being made by Ball supporters will ask a federal grand fury to re- to induce him to make a public speech in behalf of Ball for governor but his friends on the Ferguson side say they do not believe he will mak any speech before election.

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Snakes, Tarantulas and Bed Bugs Discussed in Ship While It Is Being Fumigated

By Associated Press
New Orleans, July 23.—Four snakes. eighteen tarantulas, seventeen rat end enough roaches and bed bugs to fill two or three barrels were discov ered when a freight vessel sailing the tropical seas was fumigated here yes erday in connection with the buboni quarantine. Two of the snakes were

TO DEMAND EXPLANATION IN PRIVATE PARKS CASE

Matter Will Again Be Brought To At-Country

Washington, July 23.—The case of Private Samuel Parks who mys eriously disappeared at Vera Cruz in the early days of the American occupation there will again - be brought to the attention of the gov ernment in Mexico City with a request for an explanation of what hap

RIOTING PREVAILS IN ST. PETERSBURG

SEVERAL WORKMEN ARE KILLED IN FIGHT WITH COSSACK

Police Block Attempt To Destroy Wa terworks-Red Flags Are Carried By Strikers

By Associated Press. St. Petersburg, July 23.-At least and eight seriously wounded during fighting in the streets here last night between strikers and Cossacks. The rioting continued all night and stop ped only at dawn this morning. The teath list is official and it is generally understood that the casualties among strikers were much heavier than this rate and that the strikers are concealing the number of their

During the night men carried red flags and marched throughout the outlying districts singing revolution ary songs. In one district they cu down telegraph poles and upset sev eral vans with which they construct ed barricades across the streets from which they stoned the police and Cossacks. They finally were dispers ed and their barricades destroyed By Associated Press.

New Orleans, July 23.—A few light when the police the participant with the police of the participant with the participant with the police of the participant with the participant with the police of the participant with the participan rifles loaded with ball cartridges. An attempt to estroy the water

> works was frustrated by the police. FIRE CAUSES IMPAIRMENT

OF TELEPHONE SERVICE Telephone connection with the western part of the city was badly interrupted this morning, as a result-of the fire on Ninth street yesterday af Associated Press.
Noblesville, Ind., July 23.—At a ternoon. The trunk cable line, carry Most of the phones were again in service by this afternoon.

ARMISTICE LIKELY TO BE AGREED UPON

NEGOTIATE FOR PEACE

Delegates From Provisional President Leaves to Confer With Carranza.

By Associated Press.
Washington, July 23.—A delegate authorized by Provisional President Carbajal to negotiate for terms o peace with General Carranza due to leave Vera Cruz today for Tamipeo. Within two or three day an armistice suspending hostilities throughout Mexico is expected. Car ranza already has notified the state

department he will agree.

Messages from Provisional Presi ent Carbajal were received today to that effect by his personal represen-tatives here who said that reports rom Mexico City that an armistice already had been signed were prema ture but that such a truce would be nade upon arriva! of Carbajal delegates at Carranza headquarters.

Carranza's agents here received word he intended to spend only a few days in Tampico, then return to Saltillo. Carranza wired he has of dered General Gonzales to proceed with his army from San Luis Potosi at once to form a junction with Obregon's army at Queretaro. No entoin was made of orders to Villa Aguas Callientes has been evacuat ed by the federals and occupied by

WILSON FIXES AGE

WANT TO GET MAN UNDER SIXTY YEARS OF AGE FOR JUDGESHIP.

Lane and McReynolds Are Prominent ly Mentioned For Place Vacated by Lurton.

3. Associated Press. Washington, July 23 .- President Wilson wants to find a man under sixty years of age to fill the su preme court vacancy caused by the death of Associate Justice Lurton lowever, he said today a man slight ly older will not be rejected. He made this statement to Senarys Simmons and Overman who urged the appointment of Justice Walter Clark of the North Carolina supreme court aged sixty-eight. Secretary Lane and Attorney General McReynolds are said to be still foremost of the president's

UNITED STATES IS TRYING TO PREVENT ANOTHER SPLI

Special Agent of State Department Goes To Chihuahua Today To Meet Villa

y Associated Press. El Paso, Texas, July 23.—George five striking workmen were killed state department left here today for Chihuahua City to meet Villa. will tell Villa the American government's attitude regarding the possible break between Carranza ar himself. It is understood Carother' mission is likely to be successful in averting a further Carranza-Villa

ABDICATION OF WILLIAM OF ALBANIA IS DEMANDED

Aussulman Rebeis Threaten To Blow Up Capital and Massacre Foreign Residents

By Associated Presa.
Durazzo, July 23.—A note threaten ing to destroy the capital of Albania unless Prince William of Wied abdicates, was given the representa tives of European powers here today by the Mussulman insurgents. They said if warships fire on them they will massacre the European residents here

HINDUS SAIL FOR HOME,

MAKE NO DEMONSTRATION Vancouver, B. C., July 23.—The Japanese steamer Comogata, with 352 Hindus sailed today fo rthe Orient. The Hindu passengers made no dem-

FOURTH BUBONIC PLAGUE VICTIM AT NEW ORLEANS

ged Woman Succumbs to Disease-I Grandmother of Little Girl Who Has Plague.

By Associated Press. New Orleans, July 23.—Bubonic plague claimed its fourth death victim ere today. The fatality occurred at he address from which Helen Soell aged ten, developed the disease last Saturday, and the victim was the child's grandmother, Regina Schmidt, aged seventy-three.

CONFERENCE HELD

Militant Suffragette Breaks Into Ground and Throws Stone at Palace Window

By Associated Press London, July 23 .- The third suc essive daily conference at the palice over the Irish situation was held Hope for settlement seemed brighter after the conference an ounced that it would continue its deliberations tomorrow. It had been predicted that today's conference

would break up in a deadlock. While the conference was being peld, a militant suffragette rushed through the gates of Buckingham Palace and threw a stone at one of the windows. The stone fell short, and she was arrested.

WESTERN TENNIS STARS WATCH DAVIS CHALLENGERS

Lake Forest, Hl., July 23.-Leading tennis players-from Western States gathered at the Onwestsia Club today n advance of the western champion ship tournament to open July 25. to watch the Davis cup challengers of Australia and Canada play their preliminary matches on the grass courts

The prospect of seeing Anthony F. Wilding, world's champion; Norman E. Brooks, one of his closest rivals and Stanley N. Doust, Australian phase of the case. Dr. Schaefer was star in the competition brought a at one time a resident of Galveston. crowd to the Onwestsia Club today. Society folk came by the hundreds branch of the State University, locatfrom Chicago and gave a brillant set- ed here. The police say the

ing to the event. Wilding and Brookes and possibly two of the Canadian players are expected to remain over and participat in the western tournament opening July 25. In order to try for the na tional doubles championship, they must first qualify by winning one of

the sectional events. CONFUSION OF TONGUES

AT EUCHARIST CONGRESS Lourdes, France, July 23.-The second day of the Eucharistic con ress of the Catholic church witness ed the first effort this morning to get the 6,000 delegates divided ac cording to nationality. Owing to the fact that there is no edifice capable of accommodating the entire congress and owing to the great di versity of languages spoken, simul taneous sessions will hereafter be teld every day in a dozen different

The division provided for the ses ions of the Italian speaking delegates in the asylum of Notre Dame de Lourdes; the French in the churchof the Rosary; the Hungarians in the hall of Saint John the Baptist; the stop to read the papers. You can Austrians in the hall of Saint Mitchel imagine our surprise when we returnin the same asylum; the Germans in the hall of Joan d'Arc; the English in the hall of the Sacred Heart; the Spanish in the hall of Saint Martha: be Belgiums in the hall of Saint ennaro; the Polacks in the hall of Clairisse which dispositon was made C. Carothers, special agent of the also for half a dozen other national

PROCEEDINGS TODAY IN THE DISTRICT COURT

court Wednesday evening answered cent store said today that he was posipecial issues giving a verdict for the plaintiff in the sum of \$31.22. The jury was out only a few minutes.

This morning after the case of W W. Linville vs. W. B. McCullom had and that she had worked there only a gone to trial, Judge Nicholson sustained a special exception to the answer of the defendant McCullom, making it necessary for the defense to secure sible for it to secure without some de lay, so the case was withdrawn from

the jury and continued. In the suit of G. K. Stacey vs. the Great Southern Oil and Gas company the application of the defense for a continuance for the reason that one of the defendants had not been served with a citation, was granted.

FIGHTING CONTINUES IN PUERTO PLATO VICINITY

Associated Press.
Washington, July 23.—More decis ve fighting at Puerto Plato on the northern coast of the Domincian recruiser Washington, saying a federal gunboat had anchored six miles east reinforcements also had arrived.

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IS YOUNG SAN ANTONIO WOMAN BUT NAME IS BEING WITHHELD.

Prominent Texas Man Said to Be In volved in Case-Officials Maintain Silence.

By Associated Press. Washington, July 23,—Dr. Marie Charlotte Schaeler of San Antonio, arrived here today and after examining the body of the young woman found on Denver Beach made sworn statement before a justice of the peace identifying the girl as a resident of San Antonio. All of the officials declined to give out the girl's name and Dr. Schaefer also refused to make the name public, She said, however, that it was a case of suicide and that a letter had been received by San Antonio relatives or riends of the girls in which she said she intended taking her own

life because she was in ill health. Dr. Schaefer admitted to newspaper men that when the name is giv en out, it will involve a prominent resident of Texas, a man but that he will not be involved in any improper way and this is the reason for her refusal to make public the name now, because newspaper reports might be misleading. It is understood ber statement will be presented to a Galeston county grand jury this after-

Judge R. G. Street of the Fiftysixth district court before whom ho also was a witness to her statement declined to give out its contents saying the whole affair was to be presented to the grand jury. Sheriff homas told newspaper men that the dead woman was a resident of San Antonio and belongs to one of the best known families in Texas. refused to say anything more said he would appear before the

grand jury tals afternoon. The police are now devoting mos of their time to investigating this at one time a resident of Galvesto being a member of the medical woman's shoes were purchased at other a San Antonio or Dallas shoe

store. VICTIM" FOUNND AT HOME AND IS ALIVE ANNO WELL

By Associated Press Kleberg, Texas, July 23 .- Mrs. Ger Hooper, who yesterday was identified as the beach murder victim at Galveston, is alive and well here. She went to a picnic this morning before the arrival of the newspapers telling of her possible identification. She and her husband resided in Galveston last winter, but returned A here several months ago.

HADN'T READ PAPERS AND DIDN'T KNOW OF REPORT

Dalias, July 23 .- Mrs. Zone Johnson of Dallas, who was identified by her friends in Galveston as the beach victim, arrived here today by automobile

with a party of friends. She said "We left Galveston Monday and had a fine trip home. We stopped in Waco Wednesday for supper, but were in such a hurry to get home we did not ed home and found out about the mistaken identification. I certainly am glad to get home and convince the

home folks that I am alive and well." ANOTHER IDENTIFICATION OF BODY IS MADE TODAY

ly Associated Press. Galveston, Texas, July 23.—Efforts to obtain positive indentification of the young woman murdered on Denver Beach Tuesday morning were contin-In the suit of N. B. Chenault vs. B. ued today by both county and city of-Collis et al, a jury in the district ficials. The manager of a five and tentive that the dead girl had worked in his store some time last winter. He said, according to his recollection, she gave the name of Margaret Hooper;

short time. Some of the girls in the establishment were also sure the victim had worked at the store. They thought ther evidence, which it was not pos- the name was either Hooper or Hopper. From other sources it was learned the dead girl probably had worked as a cashier at a moving picture theatre here. In this case the theatre employes were very positive of the identifica-

> The police are devoting much time tto following clues of automobiles on the beach Monday night. They are making particular seach for one driver whom they cannot locate.

NEW YORK IRON WORKERS ARE TO STRIKE NEXT WEEK

By Associated Press. New York, July 23.-A genera public was forecast today in a dis-patch from Captain Eberle of the called effective next week for the enforcement of a new wage scale The main demands are a nine hour of town. A small body of federal day for five days in the week and a five hour work day on Saturday.

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A wedding of unusual interest was solemnized Wednesday evening when Miss Ona Christine Bell became the bride of Mayor A. H. Britain; the ceremony was performed at the nome of the bride's aunt, Mrs. J. M. Bell in the presence of realtives and a few close friends. While no announcement nad previously been made of the affair the friends of the centracting parties were aware of their intentions. Rev. F. A. Datson performed the ceremony and immediately afterwards Mayor and Mrs. Britain proceded to the Newton Maer ottage on Ninth street which will be their home for the present.

The Bell home had been tastefully decorated for the occasion with smilax, palms and flowers making an effective setting for the evening's ceremony. Before the ceremony Mis-Laura Bell, cousin of the bride san to the strains of the wedding march played by Mrs. Ben M. Bell, the bridame down the stairway, accompan d by Miss Lillian Bell, her mai of honor. At the foot of the stair hey were met by the groom wh eded with the bride into the pa or where Rev. F. A. Datson, recto the Church of the Good Shepher erformed the beautiful and impres ive Episcopal wedding service.

After the ceremony there was ound of hearty congratulations an punch was served as those presen pressed forward to greet the brid nd groom. Shortly afterward all proceded to the Maer cottage which to be the present home of Judge ad dirs. Britain, and here an inform deception was held. Judge and Britain will not take a wedding

The bride was attired in a become rgandie with Elizabethan collar an arried a beautiful bouquet of roses and lillies some of the latter also be ing worn in her hair. It was a pic ture of rare beauty that descended he stairway to where the groom was winsome face most becomingly. Miss Lillian Bell, maid of honor, wore a ied a bouquet of roses. Miss Laura Bell wore a simple costume of white

eremony, those present being: Mrs. M. Bell, Miss Laura Bell, Miss friends go with Mayor and Mrs Lillian Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bell; Britain.



M. Britain of Seymour, father of e groom, Miss Britain, Mr. and Mrs. A. Britain, Mr., and Mrs. J. T. lontgomery, Judge and Mrs. A. arrigan, Miss Anne Carrigan, Mrs. c. E. Souther, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. ohnson, Mrs. C. R. Hartsook, Mrs. M. Hartsook, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. ckson, Miss Bernlece Jackson, J. Jackson Jr.

The groom has been a resident of Vichita Falls for about seven years, peing engaged in the practice of law here. Last April he was chosen by the voters to serve them as mayor for the ensuing two years. His stand ng in his profession, his pleasant personality and many admirable atriends here and no more ridegroom ever faced the altar. His in Wichita Falls only a year she in hat time took a prominent place in ng the center of an ever widening circle of friends. She came to this ity from Mississippi with her moth er, Mrs. Mattie Bell; the family is one of the most prominent in Mississippi; it had already given Wichita Falls the late mayor, Dr. J. M. Bell who was an uncle of the bride. Mrs Britain attended school in Mississipo white embroidere dereation and car and later in Chicago, where she re ceived the musical training that has won her no little renown locally. Only the relatives and a few inti- and charms that have made her so nate friends had been bidden to the popular, she in every way fitted for her position as Wichita Falls' "first Mattie Bell, mother of the bride; Mrs. lady." The best wishes of a host of

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> Not how they played, or well or ill. And not the spirit they displayed, Nor how they proved their strength and skill But only this, the score they made.

nd thoughtful men and silly fool, An underfed and overfed. And banks and courts and

Are merely asking, "Who's ahead? And isn't this the thing we ask On every matter o'er and o'er, Not how men do the varied task. But "Who's ahead?" and "What'

> -Amos P. Wells, in Life. RECIPE FOR MUFFINS

(By Mrs. R. J.Goodale.) One cup of cold boiled rice, one cup of sweet milk, a little salt, one teaspoon baking powder, one and one half cups of flour. Beat well the yolks of the egg with the rice; then beat in the whites; mix together the rest of the ingredients and bake in patty pans for wenty minutes. (Recipes are soficited. Phone 1671

send in to Times office.) MRS. DELLIS HOSTESS TO NEW IDEA CLUB WEDNESDAY

Mrs. D. Dellis was hostess to the lew Idea Club in regular session Wednesday afternoon. The members enjoyed the usual needlework and social chat and Mrs. Crites was the has been taken for granted that Mcguest of the afternoon. The hostess served a cooling refreshment course of ice cream and cake with whipped cream and ice tea to the following resent: Mesdames Bachman, Thornberry, Carey. Simon and Crites.

UNITED STATES TENNIS PLAYERS TO DEFEND TITLE

Games Start In New York Today. Many Minor Baseball Leagues In Distress

New York, July 23.-Canada and Australasia will start an argument in Chicago today which will not finally be settled until answer is given to the question of whether the latest charge on Uncle Sam's collection of sport trophies is to be successful. The tennis players from the Antipodes and the Canadians will fly at each other's throats for the honor of having a chance to lift the Dwight F. Davis cup. It is generally conceded that the Australasians will win. The team representing Australia is one of the strongest combinations that could possibly be formed outside of the United States. Whether they will prove superior to the best Uncle Sam can muster will be better auswered after August 15 when the in ternational matches will be history. Anthony F. Wilding has three times held the world's title. In the international matches last year Morris E. McLoughlin of California played in such form that it seemed he certainly was unbeatable. McLoughlin went to England and Wilding promptly took his measure. But worse yet, teamed with Wilding in the Australasian combination this year is Norman E. Brookes. In all the all England cham-pionship played recently Brookes beat-Wilding. Other members of the Australasian team are Tifred Dunlop and Stanley Doust. The latter was a member of last years Davis cup team from Australasis. McLoughlin had little trouble defeating him.

The American defenders of the

Davis cup have a much harder task cut out for them next month than McLoughlin, R. Norris Williams, and Harold Hackett faced last year, with Loughlin will head tihs year's team of defenders. Williams will also un doubtedly have his place on the firing line. There has been a scramble in the east for the other positions with Robert Lindley Murray, a new Califor-

As the dog days approach and the

burning sun parches the fields in the big show, as well as those lurking in

the bushes, minor leagues begin to

This year is no exception: If any

thing, it is a little bit worse than

the minor moguls have struck in

ome time. A refreshing shower in

the shape of ready money is needed in a dozen different spots if the strug-

gle is to be carried to anything like

Only recently the New England

Fri-State, K. I. T., South Michigan

nd Central Leagues have shown

signs of having their bearings burn-ed out. The K. I. T. dropped two

towns because the managements were unable to guarantee salaries. The Springfield club of the Central

eague has sought the protection of

receiver. One club in the New Eng-

unusual for a number of minor

eagues to go up the flue right after

the July 4th. But the promoters had looked forward to their demise along

bout this time so it idd not come

with any particular shock. They were

laying for the holiday money and hav-

ng copped that expired without a

began paying fabulous prices for min

or league stars, however, carry a club

good old days have passed. At least

thep are sadly lacking this season The Federal League cutting in and

offering the boys in the bushes more

money than they would get in the

majors has had a decided chilling ef-

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fect upon sales.

owner over the rough places. Those

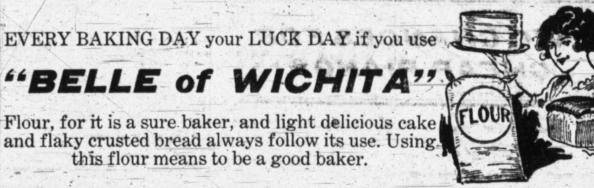
When the major leagues

land outfit has gone bankrupt. Not many years ago it was nothing

successful conclusion.

up and show signs of distress

Flour, for it is a sure baker, and light delicious cake and flaky crusted bread always follow its use. Using this flour means to be a good baker.



nia meteor, Johnson of the same State JURORS FOR NEXT WEEK N THE DISTRICT COURT and Clothier leading. Some of our local championships are also threatened by the Australas

The following is the jury list for next week in the district court:

J. A. Thornton, J. W. Donahoe, C. ians. After finishing with the Canadians, Brookes and Wilding will com-W. Hendricks, J. M. Istry, J. W. Stringpete in the Western doubles. If su cessful there will probably enter the matches to determine who shall challenge McLoughlin and Bundy the present national champions for their Jonte, Amos Morris, J. B. Whitman.

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er, W. W. Baber, M. A. Barwise, C. The stork visited the home of Mr. Prigen, T. W. Owens, E. W. Brand and Mrs. J. R. Hyatt, 1519 Eleventh nburg, S. L. Lawler, J. L. Duckett, street, on the night of the 22nd, and W. H. Ehlinger, W. L. Scott, W. C. left a pretty little eight-pound girl with the proud parents.

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Figures Received From Plants In Va

rious Cities For Basis of Com-

That wages paid glove factory em-

on a par with those paid by similar plants elsewhere in this country, was the substance of the report of the special Chamber of Commerce com-

mittee, submitted to the signers of the glove factory note, at a meeting

was announced that the factory will

continue for the present without in-

creasing the number of machines in

operation. The plant is now running half a dozen machines.

Reports were received by the com

mittee from glove making concerns. in all parts of the country and it was

more than some other plants and not as much as some but that on the

whole the comparison is very favor-

able to the plant here. Mr. Hilburn

manager of the local concern, points

out that in his plant an attendant is

to the operatives and to remove their finished goods, making it un-

necessary for the girls to leave their

seats. This ne considers an addition al point in his favor.

It is probable that the committee will meet with a committee from the girls in the near future and explain

The report showed that Mr. Hil-

burn paid his glove makers from 9½ to 10 2-5 cents per dozen pairs. In

some plants the girls are paid as low

as eight and nine cents, the prices running from those figures to as

high as 91/2 and 10 and in one case,

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was in the front of the house, and she

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OUT PROBLEMS OF EXECU-TIVE ACTION

SECRETS NEARLY ALWAYS LEAK PAYS MORE THAN SOME OTHERS

omebody Tells Newspaper Men What Happened-Claim Public Has Right To Know

Washington, July 23.-Whether the enate itself or any committee of the ployes in this city are very nearly senate has the right to discuss questions of public interest behind closed doors is a question that will be thoroughly threshed out before the present session of congress adjourns, if such senators as Borah of Idaho, Norris of Nebraska, Kenyon of Iowa, and held Wednesday afternoon. The sit-La Follette of Wisconsin mean what uation was gone into thoroughly. It La Follette of Wisconsin mean what

Lively discussion on this point was brought up when the senate foreign relations committee, through Senator Stone, asked for permission to investigate itself, with a view of discovering just what senator has been telling the newspaper men what has been happen-ing behind the closed doors of the committee during its investigation of Central American finances in connec tion with the proposed draft of the treaty with Nicaraugua.

Secretary of State Bryan has been "sitting in" at the meetings of the furnished to carry the cut material committee all the way through and on one day in particular he was shocked read in the newspapers a full and complete account of the story told the committee, in "confidence," by repre entatives of Nicarargua.

That Nicaraguan Story. The particular story that caused the ub is said to have been that regarding the offer of Germany to pay more than \$2,000,000 for the option on the canal route if Nicaragua would not ratify he proposed treaty with the United

Bryan at once was called up by the icaraguans, who knew him better han they knew anyone on the commit tee, with a protest at their testimony NINTH STREET RESIDENCE being given to the public, and they could not understand how the newspapers had gotten such complete ac counts of their testimony without the stenographer's notes being given to the

"We thought it was in confidence, or we would never have talked," they told Mr. Bryan.

Thereupon Mr. Bryan made a hurried trip to the committee and stated his case. Senator Stone expressed amazement that the doings of the com-mittee should have leaked out, but not half as much amazement as was expressed in the press gallery when t was known that a majority of the committee had "stood for" the investigation resolution.

For "the boys" who had been writ ing the news knew, and knew that the embers of the committee knew, that on the committee who does not talk to the newspaper man at some time following a meeting is the

will make executive meetings largely

Would Cover Up Work.
Senators Norris and Borah point ou that these two Treaties with Columbia and Nicaragua involve the paying out of the United States treasury of \$28. 000,000 in money and the granting of privileges which are worth inestimable millions more in connection with the Panama Canal. They declare, with other senators, that the people of the United States are entitled to know every fact about the entire financial nistory of the countries, and just what are the reasons for and against the treaties which are discussed at such

length in the commttee meetings. They further point out that under the plan proposed not only will the committee meetings be exclusive, but the treaties themselves will be con-sidered in executive sessions of the senate, so that the treaties may actually be ratified without the American people ever knowing the truth or falsity of the sensational charges

Debate in the open senate on these treaties is the demand of the progres-sive senators of both parties, and this leads back to the fact that the progressive element desires that all executive sessions of the senate should be abolished, except in the consideration of questions of great delicacy af fecting the international relations this government.

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kitchen, where some water was boil- rived. One trunk was all that was GRAPE JUICE FOR RUSSIANS; ing on the gas range; a noise attract- saved of the contents. Two lines of hose were laid by the department and the fire was easily confined to the Kil-Some difficulty was experienced in gore cottage.

blazing high when the department ar- street for the present.

LIQUOR BARRED IN ARMY

St. Petersburg, July 23 .- That the mended to set the exa Czar was thoroughly in earnest in selves. Vodka is forbidden to the his recent announced determination enlisted men at all times and the most rare exception.

Most of the committee members have always recognized the newspaper man's argument that the committee had no right to withhold such information from the public, and this bellef always has and probably always will make executive meetings largely

some dimcuity was experienced in government and the most of the newspaper was valued at \$1,800, insurance. It was the give its number. Two young women who were in the house at the time ran to neighboring homes and also tried to connect this meant and the most of the make the Russian army dry is stringent measures will be taken to with \$1,000 insurance. It was the give its number. Two young women who were in the house at the time ran to neighboring homes and also tried to connect the new probil to regulations published today. Officers are forbidden to drink vodka by from home if he is known to be inclined to drink.

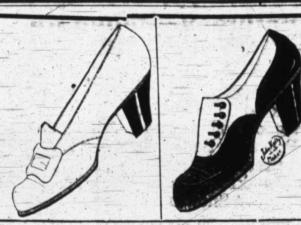
Some dimcuity was experienced in giving the alarm, as the operator declined to connect Mrs. Kilgore with \$1,000 insurance. It was the give its number. Two young women who were in the house at the time ran to neighboring homes and also tried to connect Mrs. Kilgore have the first department until she could give its number. Two young women who were in the house at the time ran to neighboring homes and also tried to connect Mrs. Kilgore have the first department until she could with \$1,000 insurance. It was the first department until she could be sufficient to drink to neighboring homes and also tried to connect Mrs. Kilgore have the first department until she could with \$1,000 insurance on his furnities.

Some dimcuity was experienced in stringent measures will be taken to shown by the text of the new problem to the make the Russian army dry is stringent measures will be allowed to the make the Russian army dry is shown by the text of the new problem.

The house was valued at \$1,800, with \$1,000 insurance on his furnities.

The house of the Russian army dry is shown by the text of the new problem to distribute the make the Russian army dry is sh enced the same trouble. The fire was secured the Rexford place on Ninth the severest possible manner. Com Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 1. manding officers are ordered to dis. Place No. 2. Second term.

courage as much as possible drinking of any kind of intoxicants their subordinates and are recom-











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ED HOWARD, Mgr.

Watch for the campaign liar. This s his most favorable season. He is hesitate to spread his filth when he knows the time to run down is too Republican 64,334 195,298 known as "undesirable citizens."

tax, and is a Democrat, should go to cause of republican dissensions. It is the polls Saturday and vote. No self. impossible to compute the possible nespecting man who is not a Democrat sure of his great constructive policies will attempt to participate in that election. This is to be strictly a Demo- of congress. He could not reasonably cratic affair, and if the election officers expect his policies to be vindicated in do their duty none but Democrats will be allowed to vote

The Ball and Ferguson men o Wichita county should agree in adgates to the county convention who are known to favor a resolution to be ntroduced favoring the endorsement President Wilson's administration thout any strings to it. There can be no doubt but that at least ninety per cent of the Democrats of Wichita

their estimate of the majorities claimed for their respective candidates, and these estimates, duly signed, are butter out by the election conceded Bell county, Ferguson's jority. Now, don't get excited and make any bets on such flimsy claims. The chances are that Ball will carry his home county, and Ferguson will do the wise. These election estimates are sent out for effect—not to make their full capacity.—Springfield Re-

It is a pity we do not have farm credits at this time. The farmers ought not to have to sell their wheat The price is below the cost of now. The price is below the cost of raising. The farmers are the goats and the chief reason is because they Louisville Courier-Journal. cannot hold their wheat. The banks should help the farmers hold their wheat.-Lawrence (Kas.) Journal.

the products of wheat do not justify York Evening Star. the present low price. Wheat should be bringing at least one dollar per bushel. It will not do to say that overproduction is the cause of the present be high enough.—Manchester Union low price. Over-production or a big it seems that about all the senate wants of Mr. Warburg is for him to tendency to lower the prices, but when that is the case it is followed up by a lowering of the price in proportion of the products of the big crop. There R. L. (PETE) RANDOLPH is something wrong somewhere. Maybe by the time the wheat gets out of the hands of the producer we will find out where the trouble was.

THE PRESIDENT'S SOUND JUDGMENT.

There has been much criticism in democratic ranks of President Wilson's insitence upon congress carrying through his legislative program. It has not been open, but these congres sional sessions of almost unprecedent ed length have greatly disturbed individuals in congress and out. Men outside have thought the president made a mistake in insisting upon his antitrust program. They believed that it I promise, if re-elected, to give the would be better for the business of the same attention to the office that I have country to have a rest, and democratic congressmen have thought likewise. No doubt many of the congressmen be thy officer. feved in a "rest" because they desired to spend the summer at home looking after their political interests.

The president, however, has care fully estimated the perils of the situa-

Dr. E. M. Hughes

and the late for the late of t

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tion, both as regards business and poli-He arrived at the conclusion tions are always uncertain for the party in power, especially after a tar-in bill has been enacted. Business depression always attends tariff legis, lation, and there are voters who vote against the party in power when such depression comes. The president knew too, that it the November elections should happen to return a republican house of representatives his anti-trust program, had it been delayed, would have failed entirely. He deemed it MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS the best politics to continue his con structive program so that the people might have an opportunity to judge its value during the latter two years

of his administration. In this he was unquestionably right The signs are ample that there are going to be great republican gains in the house, because of the shriveling o the progressive organization in s many of the states. Just how the shriveling process has worn the Bull Moose party is proved pretty well in the following comparisons, which show that where two years ago the republi can factions were far apart they are

	THOW DIEGELY MEH COR	C.C. TRACK .	
		President	Senator
	Pennsylvania-	1912	1914
	Republican	273,305	320,097
	Democratic	395,619	-200,854
	Progressive	447,420	48,386
	lowa-		//
	Republican	119 805	140,277
	Democratic	185,325	76,413
	Progressive	161,819	5,359
P.		President (lovernor
ŕ	o Oregon—	1912	1914
	Republican	34,673	88,400
	Democratie	47,064	35,998
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Progressive125,856 2 896
These figures indicate that there may be democratic reverses in many Every voter who has paid his poll of the districts won two years ago be time to affect the November elections

There is no reason to doubt that the president is in the broader view the best politician of his party. His judgment is more accurate and his vision vance of the primary conventions to far more penetrating than those who be held next Saturday to send dele- would forfeit the present opportunity to redeem the party pledges.

FROM OTHER VIEWPOINTS.

Some incoherence in Huerta's fare well address may be explained by the

as heretofore. But really, now, what did you expect? Indinaupolis News.

The Pullman company is hiring nev workmen for its car shops at the rate

Colonel Roosevelt intimates that he will not run for the Presidential nomi-nation, but he is "hesitating" as gracefully as possible in the hope that those

Cincinnati has defeated the recall. The prices that we are paying for the recall of Cincinnati.—New

Authorities at some of the seashore resorts intimate that a bathing suit may be up to the minute, and still not

ASKS FOR SUPPORT

To the Voters of Wichita County: Illness has prevented my making personal canvass in the closing days of my campaign for re-election as sheriff of Wichita county. I would have liked very much to have seen every voter in the county in person, but the duties of my office and my illness at the close of the campaign has prevent ed this, and on these considerations ask the consideration of the voters. feel that my record in office, my long residence here and my fitness for the office will commend me to all voters. always done in the past, and will do my best to make an efficient and wor-

I want my friends to remember that have been unable to make a personal canvass at the close of the campaign, and ask them for the same loyal support they have always given me.

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have been wrought in Porto Rico and took possession there. The number Cuba since the advent of the United of children enrolled in the school has well address may be explained by the report that the "old Indian" was pretty well liquored up when his resignation was finally gained.—New York World.

Nearly every man thinks he could manage a railroad, and, judging by the New Haven revelations, almost any man could have managed that road better than it was managed.—Chicago News.

It was as sure as death and taxes that a man like Pessident Wilson would be disliked and indered by a man like he sinior United States senator from Missouri.—Kumas City Star.

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would be explained by the Rica is less than half as big as Nicaragua. And yet it has three times as Much foreign commerce as Nicaragua. And yet it has three times as much foreign commerce as Nicaragua. And yet it has three times as much foreign commerce as Nicaragua. And yet it has three times as much foreign commerce as Nicaragua. And yet it has three times as much foreign commerce as Nicaragua. And yet it has three times as much foreign commerce as Nicaragua. And yet it has three times as much foreign commerce as Nicaragua. And yet it has three times as much foreign commerce as Nicaragua. And yet it has three times as much foreign commerce as Nicaragua. And yet it has three times as much foreign commerce as Nicaragua. And yet it has three times as much foreign commerce as Nicaragua. And yet it has three times as much foreign commerce as N

Washington, July 22.—The probable lands of its size to equal Central meficient effect of the Panama Ca- America in area, and yet Porto Rico nal on the countries of the Caribbean is told by Wm. J. Showalter in a communication to the National Geographic Society, at Washington. He describes the wonderful changes that States government in those islands. increased sixfold. The wages of the "It would require six Salvadors to laboring class has multiplied three-make one Honduras, and yet Salvador fold. Porto Rico's prosperity is seen has three times as much population in the sugar fields, where four tons and three times as much foreign com-of sugar are produced where one was merce as Honduras," he says, "Costa a dezen years ago, and where the

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TO THE CITIZENS OF WICHITA COUNTY:

I am a candidate for re-election to the office of District Judge and as my official duties kept me busy until the 20th of June and there are about 9000 voters in the District, it will be impossible for me to make a canvass of the District and see all of the voters as I would like.

Having lived in Wichita County 24 years and endeavored to do my part in the upbuilding of Wichita Falls and Wichita. County I solicit your support on my merits. I confidently refer to the Wichita Falls Bar as to my record for faithful and important service. Being unable to see every voter I take this method of saying that I will appreciate your support at the primaries on the 25th of July.

Respectfully submitted EDGAR SCURRY.

TO THE VOTERS OF THE 30TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF TEXAS

We the undersigned members of the Wichita County Bar take pleasure in recommending Honorable Edgar Scurry for re-election for District Judge. He is both capable, efficient and impartial in all things.

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ing in which the woman excels.

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these places in all the details shown it The Times building the results of

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Vote for J. P. Jones for Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. One, Place No. One. 57 6t c

G. Hill, undertaker, office and ors 900 Scott Avenue. Phone 225 mpt ambulance service. 95 tfc

Dr. Prothro, dentist. Ward building.

The Wichita Falls fire department received a check for \$25 from J. M White this morning through his agent H. B. Hines, as an appreciation of the department's good work in preventing the spread of the flames in a blaze in building recently.

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Two Biograph comedies at the Gem

Wanted—Every one to vote for J. P. Jones for Justice of the Peace, Place No. One. He needs it. Vote for Old Man Jones for Justice of the Peace. He has had the office fo

only three months. Five full blooded Caracule bucks were shipped through here yesterday from Alex Albright's ranch at Dunde to parties at Orland, California. The animals brought big prices. Mr. All bright ships Caracules and Karoline sheep to all parts of the country.

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To the Voters of Precinct No. 1
Owing to sickness and having to
serve on the jury I may be unable to
see some of you, but I assure you that I will appreciate your vote for consta-ble Precinct No. 1. J. L. (Daddy) MOORE,

The Plumber "Conscientious Caroline" showing at Gem tonight with three other reels.

Papers of adoption were taken out today by S. R. Ludolphus and wife for the a doption of Carolee Lucile Dow. The child was placed with Mr. and Mrs. Ludolphus by the Texas Chil-dien's Home and Aid Society.

Notice I will take my vacation of two weeks beginning August 8th. Those desiring my services before I leave should make early appointments, as I will be very busy until that date. Dr. H. A. Waller. 58 6tc

King Baggot in "Across the Cont ent" at Lamar Airdome tonight.

J. P. Jones will appreciate your sup-port for Justice of the Peace, Place

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See "Johannah, the Barbarian," at the Gem tonight.

City National Bank vs. the Wie Mill and Elevator Company, garnishment, is the title of a suit filed in the district court today.

Dr. H. A. Waller, Dentist, Room 207 K. & K. Phone 836.

Vote for W. J. Howard for Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 1, Place No 2. Second term.

A marriage license was issued-today to J. M. Self, Waurika, Okla., and Mrs. Harriet, Huston, Waurika, Okla.

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There is only one "Queen of the Wichita Falls Undertaking Co., 812

Scott avenue. Phone 202. Prompt ambulance service. Command us. W. L. King, one of Wichita's pro gressive farmers, was in town today

Louis Katz and family of Dallas arand reports an acreage of his wheat crop to be about seventeen busuels to rived in the city today and will make acre. While in town Mr. King cail- this their future home. Mr. Katz is ed around to The Times office and renewed his subscription. Lutheran Church (Mo.) Synod. Corner Eleventh and Holliday Streets. ing and Dye Works, formerly Jones Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. There

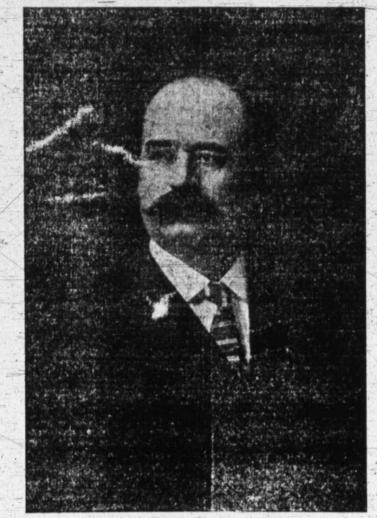
will be no Bible class this Sunday German morning worship at 10:30. The pulpit will be filled by Mr. Oscar Lucke, student from our theological seminary at St. Louis. Our afternoo and night services will be discontinued during the summer until September 20th. Everybody is cordially invited to worship with us.

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C. F. Maxey and wife of Burkbur-

spend a month or more.

R. L. Meadows of Fort Worth, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. W. paid their state and county poli taxes Creed of this city, leaves this evening before February 1, 1914, and also their to meet his wife and family in Abilene after which they will return to Fort Weerth.

Ed B. Carver returned today from week's trip including Fort Worth, Kansas City. Wichita, Kansas, and hary precautions against smuggling of thence to his Panhandle ranch. He is very enthusiastic over the prospects for his favorite, James E. Ferguson, in the gubernational race and predicts open break in the Constitutionalist his nomination by a plurality of 75, ranks threatened, the American Gov

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Market Reports

New York Cotton

New York, July 23.—Spot cotton Middling uplands 13.25. Gulf Sales 350. Cotton futures closed steady. July 12.57. August 12.35. October 12.40. Decebmer 12.57. January 12.51. March 12.56.

Fort Worth Live Stock Fort Worth, Texas, July 23.—Cattle eccipts 3100 steady. Beeves 5.50 to Hog receipts 600, slow, \$9 to \$9.25. Sheep receipts 350, steady. Lambs 6.50 to \$7.

Kansas City Grain Kansas City, July 23.—Cash wheat case. "Just make your own choice," No. 2 hard 76 and 80. No. 2 red 77 1-2 said the recorder, pointing to a score Corn No. 2 mixed 75. Oats mixed of barristers present. The prisoner

Chicago Futures Chicago, July 23.—Severe damage by black rust and heat in Minnesota d Dakota caused a fresh advance in wheat today. It opened 1-4 to one cent higher, followed by other gains. Corn rose on account of continu weather. The opening was the same last night to 1 3-8 and 1 1-2 up. There was then a moderate reaction. Oats sympathized with corn. Wheat closed nervous, corn unsettled. Wheat, July 82 3-8; September 81 1-2. Corn, July 72 5-8; September 69 5-8. Oats July 37 5-8; September 36.

HIS RULING OF WEDNESDAY Austin, Texas, July 23.-A perso offering to vote in Saturday's pri ver conductor, and his family left to maries need not have paid his state day for Denver, where they will spend and county ad valorem taxes in orunnounced today by Attorney General Looney. In giving out a ruling yester. nett were here today enroute to Colorado Springs, where they expect to and today the attorney general made

where a poll tax is levied.'

REBELS SMUGGLING ARMS Washington, July, 23.-Extraordiican border were ordered today by ernment is determined to prevent the

accumulation in northern territory controlled by Gen. iVlla's forces of a supply of war munitions which migh used in a counter revolution.

ANTI-GOVERNMENT PLOT

IN PERU IS DISCOVERED Lima, Peru, July 23:- A conspiracy ered late last night and a large num-ber of plotters were captured in the residence of Dr. Barranco. The pris-oners included seven military men, all whom confessed it was their inten tion to overturn the government.

Thought It Safer. London. July 23.-At the Old Bailey prisoner who said he was unable to hire a lawyer asked the court to appoint some one to represent his carefully scanned the countenances of the three rows of lawyers, then an-"Never mind; I'll defend nounced:

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STATEMENT BY JUDGE FELDER

In view of the publication in this issue of the paper of affidavits concerning a letter and endorsement thereon, in my possesion recommending Mr. Harvey Harris, and bespeaking for him support in his candidacy, I submit th following:

The letter referred to was handed to me by the person to whom it was addressed. I submitted it to a relative of Mr. Furlow and asked why Mr. Furlow was opposing my candidacy. Mr. Furlow then voluntarily called on me and after reading the letter, purporting to have been signed by him, in my presence and in the presence of Mr. Tom Courtney, endorsed thereon the following:

"I never signed nor authorized the above letter. I am and have always been supporting Judge Felder.

(Signed) R. A. FURLOW.

In order to ascertain the extent of the circulation of said letter, I showed it to certain persons.

C. B. FELDER.

I was present as above stated and saw Mr. Furlew write and sign the statement above quoted.

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Houston Banker Considered Legally as Fugitive rom Justice, Yet Can't Re-enter Prison

Houston, Texas, July 22.-An amazing mass of twisted, tangled records in prison affairs in Texas has been brought to light as a result of the e-arresting last week of F. E. Pye of Houston upon the decision of Attorney General Looney that Pye had been discharged from the Huntsville penitentiary before his time was up and that, under the law, he occupied the position of an escaped convict. If this interpretation is upheld; the that there are today more than 20,-Texas. This must be so because evoner entered at Huntsville time computed and his discharge granted under exactly similar figuring as was used in the case of Pye.

al time on account of the alleged mistake of the prison officials, it naturally follows that every prisonerfrom a few days to months and even main from the difference in the dates of sentence or of affirmation of sentence after appeal and that borne by Pye's number is 34932. the mandate issued by the various

As Senator W. O. Murray, chairman of the prison commission ex-pressed it Sunday, "the liberty of evjeopardized for any length of

Pye at First Refused.

When Pye arrived at the prison Saturday Warden R. M. Warden refused point blank to receipt for him, despite the fact, pointed out to him, that he would be following the orders of the governor and the attorney general. To relieve the delicate situation of "a prisoner without a sentence. What of the time these prison," Senator Murray signed a poor unfortunates serve which the guarded receipt, Pye being the first and only prisoner ever receipted for by the chairman of the prison com-

In the receipt Senator Murray took pains to state that "said Pye was received by the warden of the prison upon the above statement (or at first thought of appealing, but der of attorney general in the case) changed his mind and, after instruction facts, without any writ or war ing his attorney to drop the appeal.

A brief resume of the pertinent

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cials have of the entire proceedings, is dated June 6, 1913, practically a year after the sentence was affirmed. is the contention of the attorney general that the Pye case was pend-ing between June, 1912 and June, 1913 but an inspection of the records at the prison Sunday failed to dis-close the slightest evidence of such

pending action. Therefore, on the books of the prison Pye, sentenced to two years, was entered as having started his time on June 19, 1912, this action following along the lines of the institu-tion for more than half a century. His two year term would then have expired in June, 1914, but with the two months allowed for good. be-havior (Pye's record at Huntsville has been absolutely celan), he was releas-ed on April 19, 1914. His arrest and the sensational court development ollowed and he returned to Huntsville last Saturday to "break in" to

Case of Bob Long Cited. The wide divergence of dates from ime of sentence or, in cases of appeal from affirmation of sentence, as shown by the prison records. is remarkable and has been a source of annoyance and confusion to the authorities at Huntsville for years. In ome cases men have served years without any papers being received startling conclusion must be reached This is true in the case of Bob Long sentenced from Lamar county for murder in the first degree. As Long received a life sentence, the fact that or five years no papers have since 1849, 65 years ago, had had his received in his case may not act against him though in case he tried for a pardon the fact that his sent nce had not (see opinion of attorney Pye being forced to serve addition general) officially commenced yet

might militate against his chances. According to Senator Murray, one batch of 30 prisoners was brought to ever discharged from Huntsville must the prison without papers aid it was be returned to serve time ranging months before the official notification from a few days to months and even that they were prisoners was sent. spaces on the prison records, as each inmate is numbered consecutively.

Other cases are just as astonish ng. For instance, that of Harry Wilson, sentenced from Harris county to two years for burglary. In Wilson's case the sentence was affirmed on ery Texan is dependent on the whim September 27, 1911 and the mandate, of some court clerk and may, by him. from the date of which his time must e considered as startling, according to the attorney general's was dated ness of the superintendent's wife to August 19, 1913, amost two years at terward.

As the ruling now is, it is quite possible for a man to be sentenced for one year; to have served 11 months and 29 days of that time an then, upon receipt of the mandate, have to start all over serving his latest legal_decision says does not count in the computing of their

Man Gets Seven Months "Extra." Another case is that of Harriso Baker of Liberty county, sentenced to two years for cattle theft. Baker rant other than the above set out, authorizing him to accept Pye as a prisoper." Thus the burden of responsibility is shifted to the shoulders of the attorney general and from those of the prison commission. months already put in all over again

parts of the Pye case is as follows: "It is easier of course," said Sena-Pye was originally sentenced in tor Murray, "on those who are able September, 1911. He appealed and to furnish bond. But what of the his appeal was dismissed and affirma-tion of the sentence made on June are who have no friends and who are not able to do so? They must lie cord that the Huntsville prison of

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efficient clerk goes away on a fishing trip and must await the clerk's sweet pleasure as to the sending the papers which now denote the time of the start of a prisoner's sentence. It is possible, under these con ditions for some sentences never to start and men to serve years here just because a clerk didn't see fit to facilitate matters."

Asked when Pye would again set free, Senator Murray thought awhile and then replied: "Frankly, I don't know. Of course, if this action of the attorney general's is upheld he would have to serve two years from June 6, 1913. This would make the expiration of the sentence June 6, 1915, and with the good behavior clause, he should be released in April, 1915. Until this matter is settled however, it hardly seems possible to release any inmate. Pye will, therefore, have to serve all over a year of the time he has spent in prison. It would seem that he is suffering from the carelessness of some clerk "As it stands, however, the prison officials can not be held responsible, it having been held that, under the constitution, an interpretation of the law by the attorney general of the State, obeyed by any official, relieves the one who carries out the interpre

At The Theaters

tation from any responsibility."

"Conscientious Caroline," an Edi on, two Biograph split reel come "While the Band Plays" and 'Almost An Out" are showing today The program is com at the Gem. Johanna the Barbarian." rightfully a drama this picture con tains many comical scenes which are mixed in among the dramatic parts and for this reason the picture is amusing as well as dramatic. Johan-na is the widow of a well to do stone hauler, a crude western product, almost savage in her sterness. only child a son, is the only one to whom she exhibits anything like tenderness. A landslide blocks the main road to the mill and Joanna re fuses to let any trespass on her prop erty although that is the only road left to the mill. Through the kindher son. she finally relents and pens up her road to the outsiders.

The Empress. "Children of the West" a wonder ul picture in three parts exactly what the title would suggest, depicting the life in the west. This picture was taken on the Miller Bros. 101 ranch. A comedy reel completes the

King Baggott is featured in a three reel Imp Universal special, "Aeross Two new bills of

audeville will open tonight. The Majestic. A five reel program is showing here today, "The Science of Crime," a two part feature, "Sophie Pulls lood One" and "The Two Van Revels" an adaption of the famous novel Booth Tarkington in two parts Mabel Trunelle takes the leading feminine role of Betty Carewe. Robrt Carewe, Betty's father and Tom ever since Carewe had won a considerable sum of money from Cralley thorn. In extricating himself he no Revel laughed and refused to fight, hereupon Carewe sent word that he would shoot him like a dog if he ever set foot on his property. When Carewe's daughter, Betty came home from boarding school. Tom Van Revel fell deeply in love with her. Through a misunderstanding Betty confused Crailey Gray and Tom Van Revel rom the beginning thinking that Tom was the weak vacillating Crailey and Crailey, her father's enemy, Van Revel. So when Van Revel came at night to the garden to serenade her she did not realize that he was in imminent danger of his life, she only redlized that she liked him very When Betty learned that Van Revel and Crailey were both going to public instruction, clerk of the the Mexican war she sent a note to come to the Carewe garden that afternoon. Since it was addressed to him Crailey Gray got the note Gray was a weakling, Tom had been the only strengthening influence in his life but weakling or not Gray rose to this opportunity like a man. knew that Tom would go if he Betty's note so Crailey put on Van Revel's uniform and went in his place. Carewe who had learned his daughter's note know that Van Rebel was expected. When Crailey appeared Carewe shot him and he died, asking Betty and Tom to give him his deception.

The Victoria. The Mutual Weekly, depiciting many interesting happenings from all over both continents is showing here today, also "The Rose Bush of Memories," a two reel Reliance in which Courtney Foote, Miram Cooper and Earl Fox are featured. The story of the picture is a pretty one. The old gardner's pride was his rose garden and one bush in particular he cared for as if a child. When Ogilvie and his sweetheart, Eleanor fell into the way of coming every evening to through its dewy fragrance, and when they paused at the door of his little house to hid him good night, he always had a bush ready. On the day of their marriage he gave them the rose bush. He set it in front of bride's cottage and Ogilvie and Eleanor slipped a ring which had been a keepsake between them onto a branch and let the new twigs imprison it there. But dark days came -the young husband and wife separ-The gardner spaded up the rose bush and set it in his own yard. Meanwhite Ogilvie and Eleanor tried surgeons; 1 preacher; 5 printers; to forget each other in traveling. Six editor and 3 hotelmen.

in a real estate office. He manages to have the dealer take him over to Van Revel were participants in a feud which statred at the outbreak of Eleanor's cottage. Happily and un the Mexican war, caused partly by der cover of darkness, planted it in political differences. There had been front of Eleanor's house. The next hard feelings between the two men morning when Orgilvie came to see the house he caught his coat on a Gray at cards and Van Revel had ticed in the heart of the bush a lit-paid the boy's debts and asked him not to play with Carewe again. When enged him to a duel Van him Eleanor, his wife. The next mo-

LLINOIS WOMEN HAVE FIRST REAL TEST IN CAMPAIGN

Chicago. July 23.-The women o Illinois will undergo their first real test as a political factor in the coming campaign. In the April elections they veted only for city officers, but on Nov. 3 they will have the additional privilege of voting for county, state and national officers.

The officers for whom the electorate of the whole state will vote are State treasurer, superintendent preme court, three trustees of the University of Illinois and United States senator. All countles and several cities will provide several offices

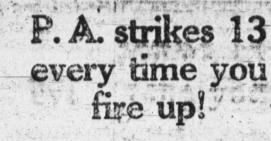
to be filled. The municipal elections last spring afforded little opportunity for professional politicians to get a line on the women's voting strength, as one alder man was elected from each ward and women voted for different candidates, even when voting for the same party The fall campaign, which is just get ting under way, will permit the wo men to combine in support of certain candidates and, it is very probable their votes will decide the fate of many aspirants for the various of

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signed by R. A. Furlow and a written statement signed by Mr. Furlow has been circulated—said statement denying the fact that Mr. Furlow signed said letter or authorized any one else to sign said letter. In justice to myself, I wish to state that I did sign his name to said letter, but he authorized me to sign the same. I signed Mr. Furlow's name to there different letters and he authorized me to do so.

Mr. Furlow had written several other letters in my behalf and on Tuesday evening, July 12, 1914, I went to his home with several letters. a list of names and some blank paper. He signed the letters and blank papers—same to be filled in with letters and he gave me the names of three other parties and told me to get them on my side if possible as they were good men. I told him I did not have enough blank paper with me and asked him when he would leave for Oklahoma. He said the next morning by daylight. I said then I would go to my office and get some paper. He said: "That's all right, go ahead, write and sign them." He was referring to the letters. R. L. Eeds HARVEY HARRIS. was present at this time.

STATE OF TEXAS, County of Wihcita

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Before me, the undersigned authority, a notary public in and for Wichita County, Texas, on this day personally appeared Harvey Harris, well known to me to be a credible person who after being by me duly sworn on his oath deposes and says that the foregoing facts are true and correct.

HARVEY HARRIS.

(Signed) R. L. EEDS.

Subscribed and sworn to before me on this the 21st day of July A.

MERCEED McKENZLE, Notary Public Wichita County, Texas

I was present at R. A. Furlow's home on Tuesday evening, July 12, 1914, in company with Harvey Harris and saw R. A. Furlow sign several letters and some blanks and heard Harris say to Furiow that he did not have enough blanks, and I heard R. A. Furlow say to Harris: "That's all right, go ahead, write and sign them." He was referring to the letters.

STATE OF TEXAS, Wichita County

Before me, the undersigned authority, on this day personally appeared R. L. Eeds, known to me to be a credible person, who after being by me duly sworn on his oath deposes and says that the facts above stated are true and correct.

Signed) R. L. EEDS. Subscribed and sworn to before me on this 22nd day of July, A. D.

(Signed) BEN SCHWEGLER. Notary Public Wichita County, Texas

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LOOK FOR THREE TOED

Dallas, Texas, July 23.-Rock Creek, the Panhandle stream of mysteries, i o yield up its secrets. The bones of the three-toed horses and the Pleistocene nag that roamed the Texas Pan-handle about 200,000 years ago, are to be hauled out and carted away to the class rooms of Yale University. Dr. Edward L. Troxwell, represent

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Dr. R. S. Hyer of the Southern Metho-Railway and the Good Road's As dist University this afternoon and will sociation will reach Wichita Falls on be shown over the university buildings. "the University sent Prof. Lull and a party on an expedition to the Texas

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city today on business.

Tom Bell of Reno, Nevada, has been a visitor here for the last week. William Lang came in from St. Joe, where he has been on a business trip. Judge Edgar Scurry returned from trip to Archer and Young counties. Ben Schwegler, mayor of Burkburett. was in the city on business to-

Orean Nickles, a citizen of Whitesarrived today to stay a few Arthur Branum of DeVol, Okla., stoped over night here while en route for his home.

F. V. Bennett, owner of two farms at Hanover, Ill., is in Wichita county "looking it over

Sam Roberts, formerly proprietor of the Burkburnett Star, was in the city on business today.

F. C. Valdez, who lived here years ago, is visiting friends here. Mr. Valdez is now living at San Angelo. Charlie Fisher, an oil man from Los Angeles. California is visiting his friend, Henry Siercks, in this city. Homer Crawford left yesterday fo Fort Worth, Dallas and Greenville and

will visit East Texas points while Mrs. J. Belton Matthews of Grand field Okla., returned home today after spending the week with relatives in

Mademsoille C. Lopp, a French trapeze artist, formerly with Ringling Prothers circus, was a visitor in the

Tomer Parish, who has suffered with malaris fever for the last three eks has recovered sufficiently to be abread sealn. S B. Clayton and family of Roswell,

M. is visiting his son, T. W. Clavcon, of this city. He may make his J. B. and Bob Marlow left this morn-

ing for Gunter, Texas, where they were called by the critical illness of their grandmother. Sheriff Keys and family of Vernon

stopped off here for a few hours yesterday on their way to Bellevue to visit with relatives. They were traveling in an automobile.

T. F. Holbrook of Fort Stockton, Texas, and for years a resident of this city, was here today mixing with oldtime friends. While a resident of this Mr. Holbrook was head miller for the old Victor mills. He is now engaged in the hardware business.



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