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DRAMATIC SCENES CAILLAUX TRIAL

CROWD CHEERS ATTORNEY WHO DEFENDANT

IS ACCUSED OF "SOILING GRAVE"

Colloquy In Court Room Leads To Much Disorder-Virtual Challenge is issued

By Associated Press.
Paris, July 22.—Soon after the Caillaux trial opened today the prosecuand patriotism of Mr. Caillaux re-mained unstained. While Georges Prestat, a brother-in-law of the murdered editor was emphatically denying that the Figaro had been in the pay of foreign banks, Mr. Caillaux robbery. He killed Norton when the came closer to the bar to hear bet-One of the prosecution attor-

neys, Mr. Chenu said: "It does not become M. Caillaux to come here and endeavor to soil the grave which his wife made. Thereupon many of those in court

rose from their seats and shouted "bravo" and others hissed. Caillaux extremely excited, said: "Since I must take notice of what this lawyer has said. I will ask him he will take personal responsibili-

ty for his words?" There were more loud bravos in the court room. The lawyer replied: "I take the entire responsibility You cannot menace me here. You doubtless do not know the temper of

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the man you address." The disorder in court at times be-came so great that the presiding judge threatened to clear the room. After quiet was restored, Georges Fromentin, a sales clerk in the gun Lourdes in the presence of the most store where Madame Caillaux purchased the pistol that killed Cal-mette, showed how the pistol work-When he was asked whether Madame Caillaux said when she loaded the pistol. Madame Caillaux her-

self interrupted: "As soon as I got into the motor gates were 200 archishops and bish-car and before I could forget Fromentin explanation." Later she said: ing Catholic country in the world. The United States had for its representa-"I never had fired a pistol but I

had hounted with my husband." tol. He said three of her six shots struck a target the size of a human

HINDUS BARRED BY CANADA AGREE TO RETURN TO INDIA

By Associated Press.
Vancouver, B. C., July 22.—Smoke today poured from the funnels of the Japanase steamer Konagata in the harbor here and it was promised the boat would sail before night to return the 352 Hindu passengers to India. The Hindus promised last night to submit to the government's demand tha tthey return

FARMER NEAR GRANGER

By Associated Press. Taylor, Texas, July 22.—S. B. while cutting corn last night and widow and several grown sons and representation to the present one.

PROGRESSIVES OPEN

Colorado Springs, July 22.—The first step in the Progressive state camignated. Persons who receive 10 per cent of the vote of the assembly are cent of the vote of the assembly are number of pilgrims constantly in-entitled to have their names put on creasing until they now average 500,the official ballot at the general elections primaries as candidate for the nomination.

Edward P. Costigan of Denver, is the only candidate for the Progressive nomination for governor. He was the United Mine Workers attorney during the investigation of the Colorado coal strike last winter.

REFUGEES AT PUERTO ARE

Steamship Lines Afraid They Will Offend Government If They Charter Boats

By Associated Press. Puerto, Mexico, July 22.—The Mexi-Puerto, Mexico, July 22.—The Mexicand the response on behalf of the can political refugées here today ap episcopacy of Loudres the formal peared to have no chance of leaving the country except by one of the regular lines touching at Vera Cruz The Mexican shipping companies seem to be unwilling to charter a boat for fear of offending the new government. Two steamships will + both will call at Vera Cruz and only a few refugees can get accommoda-tions aboard these vessels.

NOTORIOUS CRIMINAL IS SUICIDE AT BOSTON TODAY

Accused of Several Murders and Robberies-Leaves Note Asking Wife To Forgive Him

By Associated Press.
Boston, July 22.—Lawrence Hobin. son, said to be one of the most dangerous criminals in the country, cut his throat and killed himself during the night with a steel shoul which he had removed from one of his shoes. He was charged with the murder here of Police Inspector T. J. He was charged with the

He was found dead in a room of the court house where he had been Five men guarded him there. The police had feared to take tor general exclaimed that the honor him from the court house to the jail nt night for fear an attempt would

made to rescue him. He was wanted in Grand Rapids. Mich., for the alleged killing of three clerks in a jewelry store during a latter attempted to arrest him here. He was unusually well educated. He left a farewell note to his mother and to his wife, asking them to forgive him for the shame he had caused them.

EUCHARISTIC CONGRESS OF CATHOLIC CHURCH MEETS

Nations Are Represented At Meeting In France To Discuss Church Problems

Loudres, l'iance, Jay 22.-The Euhurch was formerly opened at 3 clock this afternoon at the famous miraculous shrine of Our Lady of Castellot. representative international audience ever assembled in the history of atholicism.

Ten cardinals in the gorgeous robe of their high office, occupied places of honor on the rostrom while scattered through the audience of 6,000 del tion Cardinal Farley and seven other Another gunsmith employe said archbishops. France naturally had Madame Calilaux had practiced in the largest representation in the perthe range under the store with a pissons of 63 archbishops and hishops, while the other leading countries wer represented as follows:

Germany, 1; England 14; Bulgaria
1; Belgium 4; Scotland 2; Spain 7;
Greece 1; Hungary 3; Ireland 2;
Italy 16; Luxembrug 1; Portugal 4; Russia 1: China 3:- East Indies ndia-China 3; Africa 3; the Antiles Brazil 8; Canada 7; Chili 1; Columbia 7; Mexico 1; Panama 7; Paraguay 1 eru 1; Argentina 1; Venezuela Australia 3; white a flozen or more countries also had present either a bishop or archbishop. In ad-eition to these estimates made early his morning placel me number o elegates consisting a Lely of priests, prelates, missionaries and Catholic

minary students at nearly 6,000, representing practically every country n the world. The congress which opened today continuation of the series of Euharistic congresses revived in the IS OVERCOME BY HEAT early years of his pontificate by Pope Plus X. Other congresses of the seies have already been held during the past few years at Madrid, Mon Beatty, a well known farmer near treal, Vienna and last year on the is-Granger was overcome by the heat land of Malta. None of them, however, have in any way approached in died a few minutes later. He left a magnitude or international world-wide

Aside from its usual Eucharistic features added importance was given to the present congress by the fact COLORADO CAMPAIGN that it is also the twenty-fifth anniversary of the shrine of Our Lady of from W. B. Scott, president of the Lourdes. It as in 1889 that the numpaign was taken here today when the progressive state assembly, for the designation for state offices was held. that it was necessary for the church that the church that it was necessary for the church that it was necessary for the church that the chur an "assembly" where the platform is buildings large enough to accommodate formed and candidates for offices desto take official cognizance and erect this event, which has resulted in the

in connection with the congresses. The principal event of the formal opening today of the congress was The United States revenue cutter the reading by Cardinal Granito di Algonquin arrived here last night Belmonte, the papal legate to the conhigh position was formerly papal amage from starvation. The condition bassador at the court of the late King of these remaining in Santo Domíngo trusted to him to read to the congress, Pope Plus expressed his conviction that the congress would pass down as the most successful of any UNABLE TO LEAVE MEXICO down as the most successful of any of those yet held, and extended also special blessing and benediction on all of those present. Pope Pius also added that the replica of the shrine of our Lady of Loudres, which was erected a number of years ago in the

WEATHER FORECAST

Tonight and Thursday partly

Vatican gardens at Rome, would here-

after have a new significence for him.

Following the reading of the brief

ening was adjourned for the day.

MEDIATORS WANT AMNESTY GRANTED

ENCE WITH CARRANZA TO PREVENT VIOLENCE

GUARANTEES FOR PROTECTI

Believe Lives and Property of Huerta Supporters Should Be Safe-Guarded In Invasion

By Associated Press. Washington, July 22.—Ambassado Dagama of Brazil and Ministers Suarez of Chile and Naon of Argenina, the three mediators, appealed to President Wilson today to have the United States use its influence with General Carranza to obtain amnesty for Huetra's supporters, It was the first formal call of the mediators on the president since the Niagara Falls conference adjourned. Bryan accompanied them. They discussed the situation for nearly an hour.

They said they believed Carbajal is ready to turn the government over to Carranza, but unless guarantees for protection of life and property of Huerta supporters is given, Carbajal will concentrate all his military forces and resist to the limit any effort to invade Mexico City.

The president and Mr. Bryan list-ened attentively. The diplomats pointed out the danger of an armed entry of constitutionalists into Mex-That the influence of the United States is being relied upon y Provisional President Carbajal to obtain satisfactory terms with the harding constitutionalists was explained also to the administration today by Car bajal's personal representative, Jose

He was confident the American government never will permit an arbitrary entry into Mexico City by constitutionalists. He said the Carbajal government does not want any share in the future administration nor any validation of Huerta's acts.

RAILROAD PAYBOLLS ARE HEAVIER THAN IN YEARS

Wheat Shipments and Other Traffic Cause Large Business On All

The payrolls next month of the Fort Worth & Denver, the Wichita Valley, the Wichita Falls lines and the Katy will be the heaviest known several years. Railroad here in traffic is said to be heavier than since 1908 and many extra men are em-

The wheat movement which is now at its height is expected to continue heavy for the next thirty days.

VETERINARY MUST SECURE LICENSE IN EACH COUNTY

y Associated Press. Austin, Texas, July 22.—The attorney general's department in ruling holds that a veterinary surgeon who has qualified according to law to prac tice in his home county, but who re moves therefrom should be required to obtain a license to practice in the county to which he removes.

SUNSET CENTRAL EMPLOYES GIVE TO BATTLESHIP FUND

Austin, Texas, July 22.—A check for \$559 was received here today Sunset lines at Houston, representing contribute over one dollar. This contribution did not include a personal check of President Scott for \$100.

PORTO RICAN REFUGEES BROUGHT FROM PUERTO PLATO

By Associated Press.
San Juan, Porto Rico, July 22. from Puerto Plato, Dominican repub gress of the papal brief. Cardinal lic with 166 erfugees, mostly Porto Belmonte, who was chosen for this Ricans. One woman died on the voyage from starvation. The condition Edward of England. In the brief en- was reported pitiable as it was almost impossible to obtain food as prices were prohibitive.

> EFFORTS UNDER WAY TO BREAK OPERATIC TRUST

Parma. Italy, July 22.-Mrs. Edith Rockfeller McCormick's first effort at breaking the Italian music trust has resulted in the composing of thirtynine new grand operas. These have just been presented here in the first annual competition for the \$4,000 prize offered by the Chicago woman. For nearly a century past the famous music · house of Ricordi of Milan has exercised a monopoly on the opera producing business Italy. No composer who fails to line with the Ricordi people can possibly hope to get his opera produced Mrs. McCormick's prize which is to be repeated every year regular ten cent fares would apply for ten years, also insures the pro- Sunday nights. This is a mistake, of duction in this city of the prize win- ficials of the Traction Company ning operas.

MERCHANT SHOT TO DEATH WHILE ASLEEP IN STORE

Is Able To Telephone To Sheriff Before He Dies-No Clue To Assailant's Identity

Dallas, Texas, July 22.—A. C Pemberton died here today from five \$4,000,000 IN VIRGINIA Pemberton died here today from five ipon him at 1:30 this morning as e slept in his grocery store three

he slept in his grocery store three miles outside the cit, limits on the Kaufman road. He was sleeping near a light in the store.

It is believed some persons intent on robbery stood outside and fired through the window. Pemberton, however, was not killed outright. He was conscious long enough to crawl to a telephone where he called the sheriff's office.

His son living a quarter of a mile from the store, heard the shots and went to his father's assistance; he found no one about the place. parently the assailant fled when he ound Pemberton was not dead. Nothing was stolen.

TO CAUCUS TONIGH

WILL CONSIDER CLAYTON ANTI-TRUST BILL REPORTED TO-

Will Try To Break Up Republica Caucus on Rivers and Harbors Measure

By Associated Press.
Washington, July 22.—The revised
Clayton anti-trust bill to supplement the Sherman act was formally report ed today to the Senate. It would penalize price discrimination and sel ing agreements, would liberalize the injunction and contempt statutes in trails disputed restrict inter-leading trade disputes, restrict inter-locking directorates and holding companies, but would exempt labor, horticultural and agricultural organizations from its provisions.

Administration leaders called a Dust Nulsance night to plan expeditous action on the trust bill and a full democratic attendance in the Senate chamber to prevent continuation of the Republi can fillbuster on the river and harbor bill. The caucus tonight will consid er also an approximate time for adjournment.

MEMBERS OF POLICE FORCE ARE ACCUSED OF BURGLAR

Rockville Center's Cops Under Arrest In Connection With Recent Robberies

Rockville Center, N. Y.; July 22.-One half of Rockville's police force of six men is accused of burglary by warrants issued here today. Two sprinkled. of these three policemen were arrested while on their beats. The third is on his vacation. Three trunks containing articles of almost every description valued at about \$5,000,000 were found early today concealed in the chicken coops at the home of two of the policemen.

There have been many unsolved obberies in the village since last fall.

PREDICT ANOTHER REVOLT IN CHINA

San Francisco, July 22.- Recent arivals here from China declare almost without exception that a giant revolt is imminent there against President Yuan Shi Kai. Yuan, they say, though a strong

and able man, has utterly failed to comprehend the modern spirit which nas awakened among his countrymen. His policy is denounced as one of oppression, which the masses of the Chinese with the memory of their last successful revolution still fresh in their minds show no disposition to tolerate.

Much of the country, it is stated y men who have traveled through and studied it thoroughly. is ready in revolt, though the rebels are generally referred to in officiallycolored dispatches as mere brigands Good judges of the situation freely discuss that another vast struggle will be in progress within another

FIVE CENT FARE TO LAKE

APPLIES ON SUNDAY EVENINGS Five cent fares will be in effect on Sunday evenings the same as other evenings of the week. A good many had gained the impression that the

clare,

CHARGES AGAINST SOUTHERN RAILWAY

ARGE PROFITS ALLEGED TO HAVE BEEN MADE ON BRANCH LINE DEALS

Bristol Man Makes Charges Today at Senate Committee Hearing on Another Matter

3y Associated Press.

Washington, July 22.—Charges that a hearing for Roosevelt to the comourchases of branch lines by the outhern Railway were comparable to the New Haven transactions were made today by B. L. Dulaney of Bris-Tennessee-Virginia, before Senate committee investigating charges that the Southern road discriminated against Charleston and other Southern points at the orders of a coal trust.

Dulaney said these deals show how millionaires are made. He said that H. K. McHarg, a director in the Virginia and Southwestern railroad made a profit of \$4,000,000 on the sale of that line to the Southern.

DEFICIENCY IS ALLOWED FOR UNIVERSITY'S FINANCES

By Associated Press.
Austin, Texas, July 22.—The governor will authorize a deficiency of \$340,000 for the University of Texas to tide that institution over until the beginning of the fiscal year beginning September 1, 1915. This deficiency s needed in a measure because of the vetoing by the governor of an appropriation of \$750,000 for the support of the university by the last legslature for the second fiscal year This appropriation may not be allowed, however, until the 34th legislature convenes next January as the university has sufficient funds available to carry on its work for the remainder of the present fiscal year ending August 31, 1914. Provision for his deficiency was made by the auomatic tax board in computing state tax rate.

of Town

Main street at Burkburnett is being sprinkled with oil to keep down the By Associated Press. Galveston, Texas, July 22.—Although dust. This street has been traveled during the past few weeks with many thousands of wagon loads of wheat believed the young woman murdered and has been deep in dust. A few on Denver Beach early yesterday was days ago Ben Schwegler, the wide Mrs. Alma Johnston of Dallas, she thriving town called on the property saw the dead woman and afterwards owners and store owners on that was too nervous to make a minute street and got them all to agree to join in having the street sprinkled with oil. This is now being done the beach several days and were supand the dust nuisance has been abat- posed to have started for Dallas in ed. The oil is secured from a pool an automobile Monday. accumulated from a leak in the pipe line and is costing only the hauling and sprinkling.

Mayor Schwegler believes that other heavy traveled streets may be

GOVERNMENT TO IMPROVE TWO FAMOUS TEXAS ROADS

San Antonio, Texas, July 22.— Along with the general good roads movement two famous roads in this section of Texas are about to receive improvement. Postmaster General Burleson recently announced that the full amount of the original federal appropriation for the post road be-tween San Antonio and Austin now is available. The government alloted \$80,000 and the counties bordering the road have pledged \$160,000. The other road is the historic San Antonio, Nacogodoches King's Highway which was laid out by the Spanish settlers. At some points this road is not passable now. Robertson. Brazos, Leon and Madison counties commissioners have undertaken to reopen the road.

BAPTIST PASTOR DIES SUDDENLY AT PALACIOS

Palacios, Texas, July 22.—Rev. J Joiner. pastor of the Baptist hurch of Holland, Texas, was found dead in the bath house at the B. Y P. U. grounds late yesterday. had finished his bath and seemed in the best of spirits when he entered the room to dress. He was found partly clothed. He was sixty-five years old and had been in the Baptist ministry many years.

METHODIST MINISTER AT ROSENBERG, TEXAS, DEAD

By Associated Press
Rosenberg, Texas, July 22.—After
a short illness Dr. G. B. Ridley, a
prominent South Texas churchman died here last night of heart failure He came to Rosenberg three years ago as pastor of the Methodist church A widew and three daughters

ROOSEVELT ASKS HEARING UPON COLOMBIAN TREATY

Number 4

Requests Chairman Stone To Let Him Speak In Opposition To. Proposed Amendment

By Associated Press.
Washington. July 22.—Col. Roose-velt in a letter to Chairman Stone of the Senate foreign relations committee today requested an opportunity to be heard in opposition to the pending treaty to pay Colombia \$25, 000,000 for the partition of Panama. The committee was unable to secure a quorum today to decide whether to hear Roosevelt. Chairman Stone said that he had written Roosevelt that he would submit the question of

NINE RESCUE TEAMS COMPETE

mittee.

Seattle, Washington, July 22.-A number of mine rescue teams from Fule situation, coal mines of the states are compet. This was the ing here today on the University of king said the country was on the Washington campus, in the first con- verge of civil war. Asquith said the test of its kind ever held in the speech had been sent to him before northwest. A tunnel and smoke house it was delivered and that he took were constructed and the teams are the responsibility for it. required to rescue bodies from the moke-filled rooms and apply first aid king again today to tackie the crux methods. So many teams were entered that the exhibitions will last over

ESTABLISH IDENTITY OF GALVESTON MURDER VICTIN

Now Believed To Be Mrs. George Hopper, Wife of Cleburne Man-Not Mrs. Johnston

By Associated Press.
Galveston. Texas, July 22.—Developments this afternoon indicated that the young woman murdered here ves terday was Mrs. George Hopper whose husband is believed to be in Cleburne, Texas. She has resided in Galveston several months; last winter she and her husband occupied ELLCTION RULINGS ISSUED ter she and her husband occupied Mrs. T. Keelen, who lived at the same place with them said they are confident the dead woman is Mrs. Hopper. The investigation of the murder theory is still being vigorous-

E. B. Hopper, a brother of George Hopper is said to live in Trinity Texas. He formerly worked in a flour mill here. Efforts are being made to get from him definite information of the whereabouts of his brother. This afternoon Mrs. Hillpost failed

to identify the dead woman as Mrs. Johnston. the authorities this morning that she examination and confirm her identification. Mrs. Johnston, her husband and two children had been camping on

C. H. McTermen, a resident Galveston and brother of Mrs. Hillpost said he was sure his sister's identification of the woman was correct; he had known Mrs. Johnston for many years and that her husband herself and two children spent several weeks here. Her husband is Zone Johnston of Dallas. Thus far efforts to locate the Johnson automobile party have been without suc

cess No tangible clues on the identity of the young woman have been found. The police traced several stories of quarrels heard along the beach on Monday night, but found none with a bearing on this case. From one resort well down the island came the story that a man and a woman drove up in an automobile The man made arrangements for ac commodations but the woman refused to leave the car. Thereupon there was a violent quarrel and the couple left the place.

The authorities are more than ever

convinced that the woman was murdered at some other place than the point where the body was found lying face down. There were bruises on her face said to have been made by a fist and her silk under clothing was torn about the neck as if it had been grasped by a strong hand.

DALLAS FRIENDS DO NOT CREDIT GALVESTON STORY

y Associated Press. Dallas, Texas, July 22.—Friends o Mrs. Alma Johnston here today said she was not a Catholic and if the body found at Galveston was hers they were unable to account for the finding of a scapular with it.

REPORT ON GLOVE FACTORY TO BE SUBMITTED TODAY

The committee from the Chamber of Commerce appointed some time ago to investigate wage scales and other conditions in the glove manu- is also preparing to load a car today facturing trade is expected to make | While the acreage in mel its report to the endorsers of the small at Burkburnett this year the glove factory loan this afternoon, at quality is said to be exceptionally which time the future of that indus-

ASQUITH ASSUMES RESPONSIBILITY

TAKES KING'S SPEECH TO UL-STER PEACEMAKERS ENTIRE-LY UPON SELF

CONFERENCE IS RESUMED TODAY

Discussing How Much Area To Include in Excluded Portion of Ulster

By Associated Press.
London, July 22.—Premier Asquith today in the House of Commons assumed full responsibility for the IN CONTEST AT SEATTLE spech made by the king yesterday to the political leaders at Buckingham Palace conferring on the Irish home

This was the speech in which the

The peacemakers met with the of the problem, the area of Ulster to be excluded under the bill. After a short conference they adjourned until tomorrow. It is understood they will lay the plans for excluding part of Ulster before party caucuses to-day. Premier Asquith told the

"His majesty throughout this mater, has not taken any step from the beginning until now, except in con-sultation with and advice of his min-

sters. Asquith declined to discuss why conference, was being held in Buckingham Palace instead of in the House of Commons. Asquith said the king had left it to the choice of the conferees to say whether his speech yesterday should be published and the conferees decided unanimous ly in favor of publishing it.

BY THE ATTORNEY GENERAL

asses on Several Questions Raised urday's Primary

Austin, Texas, July 22.-The attorney general's department today sued a set of rules for guidance in Saturday's primaries. These held that it is necessary for a voter to reside in the county where he votes for six months before election. Men Mrs. George Hillpost of Dallas told over 60 are not required to show exemption certificates unless they reside in a city of 10,000 inhabitants or more. Elections cannot be held in saloons and the mere curtaining off awake and progressive mayor of that body today. She fainted when she must be closed. The executive commust be closed. The executive committee of each county in Texas has authority to provide additional tests other than the one which must be printed on the ballot. A voter must not only have paid his poll tax, but also his state and county taxes and a city poll tax if one is levied. Persons who offer to vote upon the question of su mission only and are not Democorts and do not believe in principles of the democratic party should not be permitted to vote at all, the decision

holds PRINTING PRESS ORDERED FOR SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM

By Associated Press. Austin, Texas. July 22.—An order or a cylinder press and complete job printing outfit has been placed by the school of journalism of the University of Texas in Houston. It is the plan of Former Lieutenant Governor Will H. Mayes, dean of the school to have the students issue a six page paper-probably weekly.

TRAFFIC IS RESUMED

OVER PEASE RIVER BRIDGE The Fort Worth & Denver's Pease River bridge was repaired yesterday and was ready for traffic last night. assenger trains are running a usual today although the freight blockade which resulted from the suspension of traffic on account of the burned bridge is not yet cleared

WATERMELON SHIPMENTS STARTED AT BURKBURNET

First Carload Is Being Loaded Today

—Acreage Smaller, But Yield , Is Large

The first carload of the 1914 melon crop is being loaded at Burkburnett The shipment is being made today. by Mr. Tollett, one of the melon raisers of that place who has in a crop of about thirty acres. C. A. Walling timated that 100 cars will be

CARRANZA'S STAND CAUSES PESSIMISM

SAYS WILL NOT TREAT WITH CARBAJAL EXCEPT FOR SURRENDER

Will Not Submit To Invasion of Capital By Constitutionalists Without Agreement

Washington, July 21.—Provisional President Carbajal does not intend to surrender unconditionally to Gen eral Carranza, but will concentrate his military forces and resist an in vasion rather than permit constitu tionalists to enter Mexico City with out previous agreements not to take vengeance on the lives and property of Huerta's supporters. This informa-Mexico City today to Washington It caused pessimism in a plomats. some quarters over the possibility of peaceful settlement.

Emilio Rabasa, head of the delega-tion which represented Huerta at Niagara Falls arrived here today and discussed the situation with the South American mediators and then with Jose Castellot, personal representa was confident ultimately there would and Carranza.

There was much comment on Carmza's information to the American consul at Monterey that he would re eive a commission from Carbatal only on condition of unconditions surrender by the Mexico City au thorities. These uncompromising terms have puzzled diplomats who hoped for a quick solution. They be lieve decisive infulence for peace rests with the United States.

There were no indications today how far the American government was prepared to exert pressure on Carranza to obtain amnesty and guarantees. Diplomats also watched with keen interest the reports that Villa again was threatening to break with Carranza

ANCIENT SEWER CAVES IN

Large Cavern Suddenly Appears Financial District When Old Conduit Gives Way

New York, July 21.—A large cavern suddenly appeared under Liberty street between Broadway and Nas sati atrectal in the maticial district er far below the pavement caved in.
The foundations of adveral great skystrapers formed the walls and the subterranean chamber which quickl began to fill with sewage draining from Broadway. The skyscrapers were not in danger as their foundations are firmly anchored far down in bedrock. Among them are a building of thirty-five stories and one

ANOTHER INFECTED RAT IS FOUND IN NEW ORLEANS

Makes Six To Date-No New Case of Plague Reported Up To Early This Afternoon

By Associated Press.

New Orleans, July 21 .- A rat cap red at the Bumaine street wharf was announced today as infected with bubonic plague. This is the sixth in fected rat captured. No new case had been reported up to early this afternoon, the total standing at eight Announcement came from Washington that another public health service physician is to aid in the work of fighting the plague.

VILLA BEGINS HIS MARCH TOWARD MEXICAN CAPITAL

By Associated Press. El Paso, Texas, July 21.—The outhern movement of General Villa's forces has begun, according to advices today. Villa still was in Chihuahus City but was expected to start south within forty-eight hours and his army of 18,000 was reported entraining for Queretare. There he expects to join the other constitutionalist army for a triumphal entry in Mexico City.

MONASTIC LIFE STILL POPULAR STATISTICS SHOW ne, July 21.—That the monastic Rome, July 21.—That the monastic life has lost none of its hold on present day humanity has just been demonstrated by the report made of the growth of the Capuchin order, the general chapter of which just closed here. Despite the fact that several of the leading countries of Europe no longer permit monasteries of the order, the Capuchins now have 771 convents, scattered through 53 provinces, with 10,175 full members. In addition they have throughout the world 5,780 congregations of "testiaries," or members of the order who, while not living in convents secluded from the world, devote their lives to the work of the order. The total membership of these congregations falls just a uitile below 1,000,000.

CONGRESSMAN QUITS SEAT UNDER FIRE

McDERMOTT OF CHICAGO, AC-SIGNS TODAY

Alleged To Have Received \$7500 From Washington Pawabrokers For Alding Them

Washington. July 21.—Representa-tives James T. McDermott, Republi-can of Illinois from the stockyards district of Chicago today on the floor of the House of Representatives of

A majority report of the lobby incestigating committee new ready to come before the House severely critcised him while the minority report recommended that he be expelled from the House.

Immediately upon assembling of the House today he rose to a question of personal privilege and offered his resignation, declaring he "would ap-peal my case to the people of the fourth district of Illinois," Mulhall charged McDermott had re-eived \$7500 from Washington pawnbrokers to work against the federal loan shark law and a \$3000 campaign contribution from a Chicago browers'

McDermott's defense was that the money from the pawnbrokers was in the same time, the Irish Nationalists the nature of personal loans and that and the Ulster Unionist representative brewers had contributed only \$500 tives probably were not pleased upon out of personal friendship. He denied finding themselves in such close cona charge by Mulhall that he had forged Harold F. McCormick's name to check for \$250.

BODY OF GIRL IS FOUND MURDERED AT GALVESTON

Mystery Surrounds Discovery This Merning Identity Has Not Yet

Oalveston. Texas, July 21—The body of a handsome wall dressed young woman was found on the heach west of the city this morning with a builet hole through the head. There were no signs of powder burns, which lead the authorities to believe she was murdered. There was no lewelry or other means of immediate identification. As the body was partly covered with sand which the tide had washed over it during the hight it was believed the girl was murdered sometime before midnight. One of ther shoes was found some distance in shore from where the body lay and his was taken to indicate the body of the Bentley started out to spend was dragged to the beach after the the day on the river south of town when the work had been fred.

The girl wore a Panama hat of fine texture, a handsome white dress of sheer material, tan shees and tan silk stockings. She had long black hair, gray eyes and was about five feet five inches tall. inches tall. While positive identifica-

tion had not been established at two o'clock this afternoos, it seemed almost certain that she had resided in this city for some time.

A medal showing a minature figure of the Virgin Mary which was found near the hody led to the information that she frequently had attended services at St. Mary's esthedral and that she usually went to the church every evening for a few minutes of prayer.

EL RENO MAN NAMED RESERVE BANK DIRECTOR

serve bank directors announced today for Class B group 3, the Kansas City Bank, shuldded L. A. Wilson of El leno, Okla,



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LEADERS IN IRISH.

ENEMIES OF LONG STANDING AT TEND MEETING AT KING'S PALACE

His Action In Calling Leaders

London, July 21.—For an hour and a half today, leaders in the Irish trouble conferred at a meeting called of the House of Representatives of ered his resignation effective immediately. He is under charges in connection with the lobby investigation effective immediately. He is under charges in the palace to watch the party leaders going to the conference. After the conference it was announced that the meeting will continue tomorrow

King George received the states-men, Probably this is the first time that John E. Redmond and John Dillon, the Irish Nationalist leaders had ever exchanged greetings with their king as it has been their practheir king as it has been their prac-tice to remain away from all fund tions where they were likely to royalty. The conservatives and the liberal leaders who attended today,

Premier Asquith and Andrew Bomar Law, respectively have been barely on speaking terms.

Two others who attended are believed to be bitter personal enemies. They are the Marquis of Lansdowns, leader of the Unionists in the House of Lords and David Lloyd-George. At tives probably were not pleased upon finding themselves in such close con-tact. It is believed the atmosphere of the meeting could not have been

otherwise than extermely chilly.

After a brist conversation the king withdrew leaving the conferees to their deliberations. Some of the their deliberations. Some newspapers attacked the king y for interfering, declaring that his ove is revolutionary.

AUTO STARTED DOWN EMBANKMENT AT BRIDGE

Left Standing with Two Children Effort to Stop it

rom Tuesday's Daily A chaffeaur from a focal garage and city narrowly escaped serious injury

fives the charteur, Mr. Ince, M. Fance, Charte Tree and Circa and my got out to examine the bridge I' it was eafe to erose and lef the auto. The brakes were supred to be set but were not and the bel ine stated. The chaffeur ran of jumped sate the out and tried to op it but it only went the faster with then tries to turn it so it would scross he bridge but fulssoil it ond plunged des n the embankment oil, stopping s ben the left hand cooper struck the bridge and the t stoked over a 114 scantling that wa securely fastened to two pests con-necting the bridge and the fence. One

of the little boys was thrown throngo the door which had been left unfast ened and rolled away, the other land ad under the front seat when the front end of the auto want over the bank. The chaffeaur only missed death by about two incoes, as the scantling would have cut him if he had gone two inches further, however ne one was burt but the machine was badly damaged. Another auto went back after the rest of the crowd and they all enjoyed a pleasant day.

LOCAL LABOR UNIONS TO PUBLISH WEEKLY PAPER

First Issue Will Make Its Appearance
Tomorrow—Is to be Permament Publication

From Tuesday's Daily.
The initial issue of the Wichita Falls Union Leader, a weekly publi-cation devoted to the interests of organized labor in Wichita Falls and the surrounding territory will appear tomorrow. Hereafter Tuesday will be the regular day of publication. J. A. Rurton, president of the Wichita Falls Labor and Trades Council and C. W. Johnson of the Typographical Union are the publishers. At the start the paper will be four pages of five coumns each. Its headquarters will be at the labor hall. The Leader will have the support of the union men of the diy and it is the intention the direction of the page of the pa make it a permanent publication.

A TEAS WONDER

The Texas Wonder curee tidney and bladder froubles, dissolves gravel. Washington, July 20.—The Intercure distances and lame backs, rheumatism and all irregularities of the kidneys and bladder in both men and women. Regulates bladder troubles in children 1 not sold by your druggist, will be sent by mail on recipits of \$1.00. One small bottle is two months treatment and soldern falls to perfect a cure. Send for Texas Testimonials. Dr. E. W. Hall is ago in the industrial rate cases the carriers filed the tariffs but the companies of the commission auspended them until July 30 treproach. In the court room his large state, (Adv.)

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A detailed, sketch of Major Codd's war record has already been publish.

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MURDER BEENACTED FUNERAL OF MAJOR, IND ATTACK YET BY IMBROGLIO CONFERT AT TRIAL IN PARIS COBB IS HELD TODAY

EWSPAPER EMPLOYES TELL BODY IS LAID TO REST THIS AF-DETAILS OF SHOOTING OF

ters Court Under Quard

By Associated Press.

Paris, July 21.—Madame Callaux
was up early today and almost her first act was to look through a mass of morning papers for her testimony yesterday. She found she had been sympathetically treated. There were many appreciations of her dexterous arrangement of facts and of the feel-ing which she has put into her de-scriptions of her agony.

The most important testimony at

the second day's hearing of the trial was that of President Poincare of the Republic whose deposition was read It said that Joseph Caillaux then min ister of state had called upon the president the day Calmette was killed and had spoken about the proba-bility publication in the Figaro of letters between himself and Madame Caillaux. In the course of an excited talk Caillaux explained according to

"M Calmette publishes the letters will kill him." Calliaux also took the stand. After relating incidents of his private life after his first marriage, he explained the circumstances of the writing of the two letters to Madame Raynoard, who afterwards became Madame Calliaux. His voice trembled but he gathered composure as he pro-

When her husband, Joseph Caillaux entered court this morning he was accompanied by two detectives, owing to the fact that a group of spectators had hooted him after he left the prison after visiting his wife. Two office boys from the Figaro were the first witnesses today. They de Scribed the arrival of Madame Catilaux on the day of the shooting. They told how she waited and detailed her entrance into the room occupied by the editor and of their hearing shots. Tells of Finding Calmette.

One of the boys crouched down the witness stand and attered a series of low dries to show how he had found Calmeste when he ran to the latteroit

Other members of the staff of the Pigaro & testified, including, Louis Latzarus, He said when he ran into Calmette's room another man was holding Madame Callaux by the wrist. She gried "Let me gol Lam not

MOR De. The man then let her go and stood near the door, clear eyed calm, her face neither flushed paie. She seemed untroubled by the presence of affect reditors gathered around her. She began to speak, say

"Since there is no justice One of the editors interrupted her with. "Shut your mouth. After what you have done keep quiet." Madame Callaux retorted:

"I was not speaking to you."
Urged Not To See Her. Paul Bourget who was with Cal-mette in his office when the woman's card was brought in, said remarked to Calmette:
"You will not see her."

"I cannot refuse to see a woman The scene of the shooting was reconstructed by a succession of witnesses, employes of the Figaro. Some of them denied that their advertising man, while talking with their artist in the room where Madame Caillaux was waiting to see Calmette had mentioned Caillaux as Mrs. Caillaux testified yesterday. At this point Madame Caillaux interrupted the tesiniony saying:
"I wish to ask M. Volsin (the ad

vertising man mentioned) whether one of his friends did not say is the heet ready?" and whether he did not inswer, we have a great paper on of the institutions and individuality Caillaux tomorrow?" Vosin plied, "that is absolutely false." Mad-

ame Caillaux retorted:
"I heard Velsin say to his friend 'it costs dear, but we are letting loose the hunting dogs on all sides.'-

TO SCHOOL PATRONS OF WICHITA COUNTY

To the School Patrons of Wichita If your children are enumerated ne district and are to attend school in another, the money should be trans-ferred to the district in which they are to attend.

High school transfers may be ma any time during the year, however, would like to have a list of them by August 1 in order that I may be able to determine better the financial con-dition of each school district. Please mark by the name of each transfer child the grade to which he was pro-

Transfers of primary and interm diate grades must be made before Au-

Transfer forms may be had from E. A. Dale, Electra; A. L. Bruebaker lows Park; O. L. Clark, Burkburaett or from me. Yours truly, R. M. JOHNSON, County Supt.

INDUSTRIAL LINE TARIFFS

TERNOON IN RIVER-

WARNED NOT TO SEE WOMAN DRAPED IN CONFEDERATE FLAG REBELS ARE ADVANCING SOUTH

Cannot Refuse" Was Calmette's Services are Held at Church of Good Reply—Defendant's Husband En-gers Court Under Quard Shepherd—Large Throng in Attendance

From Tuesday's Daily Draped in the Stars and Bars, ban aer of the cause he loved so well and served so nobly, the mortal clay of Major Rebert Cobb was this after noon laid tenderly away in Riverside cemetery. A large concourse of old comrades, legal associates, Masonic brothers and neighbors followed the mains up the hill to the resting

The funeral was held from Church of the Good Shepherd and the impressive Episcopal rites were observed. Music was by a special which sang the customary burial offices and an anthem "I Heard a Voice From Heaven." At the grave side the Masonic ritual was observ

Many beautiful floral tributes marked the love and esteem in which Major Cobb was held. The pall-bear

Active A. H. Carrigan, kritain. P. B. Cox. W. E. Fitzgerald r. R. Boone, N. Henderson. Honorary-George Simmons, W. Howard, H. C. Young, V. S. Kay, T. A. Fleming, H. J. Norwood, A. chaffer, J. D. Carithers. Confederate veterans of this cit

and vicinity attended the funeral in body to pay tribute to their departcomrade. In accordance with an oft-expres ed wish of Major Cobb his coffin was draped in the Confederate flag and the emblem under which he fought

and strove in early manhood was

nade to enshroud his frame, Death Comes Very Peacefully. Major Cobb was stricken nearly wo weeks ago and it was not long intil it was evident that the end was near at hand. His wonderful vitality, however, kept the spark of life burning much longer than was Since Thursday of last week he had been unconscious and his strength gradually waned until early yesterday afternoon when he lied as peacefully as a child going

The home life of Major Cobb of unusual sweetness and it was his family that his entire interest seemed to center after age forced him to forego the active practice of profession. His daughters from out of the city, Mrs. Harding and Mrs. Stinson, Robert, was a grievous blow Unusually Active Career.

The career of Major Cobb was one of exceptional activity. Answering the Southland's call in early manood, he gave the lost cause the best that was in him until the struggl between the states was ended. For our years farming in Monroe county in Northern Mississippi occupied him he being in charge of a large plants tion there. The negroes, lately freed, major proved fully equal to it. After conference four years of farming he returned to delegates. Kentucky, locating at Paducah where re resided until 1884 with the exception of a brief residence in Coldrado was in 1884 that he came to Tex-

Mrs. Cobb was Miss Virginia Walk er of Mississippi, she becoming a bride not long after the close of the war. For nearly half a century she has walked by the major's side, his althful helpmeet through the years of his career.

His War Record. Major Cobb's distinguished war career was not the hispiration of a longing for martial renown, but came rom the momentous questions which ne believed involved the perpetuity of unfrettered statehood which be considered was guaranteed by the federal constitution. Imbued with this conviction by institution and training and with the true spirit of the cavalier he hastened to join the lists, placing upon the altar of the Confederacy an accomplished young manhood, fervent with patriotism, pulsating with lofty courage and guided by that soldierly discernment that won well merited listinction and promotion for rar bravery on so many fields. His name and that of Cobb's Battery were ynonyms for dashing intrepidity and leath-dealing fighting of which commanders were fully sensible, as in planning battle they were wont to ssign Cobb's battery to a where the fury of the assault marked the storm center of the struggle. It was at the battle of Jackson, Miss., while Cobo's Battery was re sisting the terrific onslaught of the enemy that General Breckinridge took

casion to remark that "Cobb was as brave as his hair was red;" all of Major Cobb's old comrades can appreciate the full force of the generl's observation.

Notable Career As Attorney. Not long ago, on Major Cobb's pirthday The Times printed a letter from his distinguished nephew, Irvin S. Cobb, the writer giving some reminiscences of the major's career

PRESENT

Puebla Governor Said To Have Offered Them Peaceful Entry. Orezco's Offer Refused

> Associated Press. Mexico City, July 21.—Early today Emilio Zapata had not attacked Chimilco the village, twenty miles from the capital which his men threatened yesterday. This village is of great strategic value because the capital gets its water supply from the lakes there. Four thousand federals defend it. Federal officials said they consider the place perfectly safe and that there is no ground for fearing a Zapatista attack on the capital itself. The federals who evacuated San Luis Potosi are con centrating at Queretare and at Gonzales Junction.

It is said here constitutionalists have begun their advance south from San Lufs Potosi: Reports from Pue bla say the governor there has sent delegates to offer the constitutionalist leaders peaceful entry into the state capital. General Obregon's troops are now about 160 miles north-west of the capital and it is reported they are preparing to advance Mexico City.

General Orozco and other forme revolutionary chiefs now serving with the government troops have of fered their services to Presiden Carbajal to check the constitutional ist advance on the capital. Presiden Carbajal has declined the offer.

FARMERS UNION TO HOLD

State and National Conventions Wil Take Place There Within a Short Time

Fort Worth, July 21.-That the attendance and business transacted a both the state and national conver tions of the Farmers' union, to be held here soon, will be greatly augu by separate meetings here of the dis trict unions of Texas, is the expectation of local officials of the Farmer

nett, both arrived before he died. The death less than two years ago of his sen. Robert, was a grievous blow son. Robert, was a grievous blow Sept. 1. A movement is now on foot for the major, but he bore up bravely. to have the district unions also meet here during the state convention, Aug

There are seven district unions in Wichita valley and Pecan ve ley. If all these organizations agree to meet here during the state as well the national convention, both of the gatherings of farmers will be greatly were unruly and the handling of the probably hold a separate executive plantation was no small task, but the session and then join in a general conference with the state or national

ers' union is being kept busy with an endless stream of delegates' credentials from all parts of the state, as well as quarterly and financial reports from all the county unions.

Betwen 800 and 1,000 delegates and about 1,500 visitors are expected to attend the state convention of the Farmers' union August 4. Four dele gates are allowed from each county union and one delegate from counties which have local unions but no county

Extensive preparations are also being made for the national convention. There will be in attendance one dele gate at large from each state of the twenty-three states having state organizations, and in addition, one dele gate for every 5,000 of membership of these states or major fraction thereof.

him an adversary to be well reckoned with. He was never active in olitics, though all his life he took a deep interest in political affairs and followed local and national events

15,000 PIECES POISON

Excursion From New Orleans Called Off-Peath Expected In One of New Cases

New Orleans, July 20.—The propos ed excursions from here to Pensacola which were to bave been run August 3, have been called off because the Penescola authorities fear Helen Sowell, the ten year

child who developed plague Saturday was dangerously ill today. A total of 15,000 pieces of rat poison were being placed today.

The finding of the seventh case of

BASEBALL STRIKE-

MEXICAN CAPITAL NOT BELIEV- KRAFT CASE WHICH, STARTED TO BE IN DANGER AT TROUBLE, AMICABLY SET-TLED TODAY

NEWARK CLUB TAKES ACTION

Makes Deal Without Instructions From Either the American or National League

New York July 21.—There will be no strike of baseball players in the wo major leagues. The Kraft case basis for the strike order issued yesterday by the baseball players traternity was settled today when the terday by the baseball Newark Internationals agreed to buy Nashville's interest in Kraft. This announcement was made at a meeting of the International League stockholders today.

In the settlement of all claims on Kraft the Nashville club is to re-ceive \$2500. C. H. Ebbetts, a stock-holder in the Newark club said this arrangement was made without instructions from either the American or National League and was made to avoid possible trouble between organized baseball and the players,

COMMITTEE IS NAMED TO SECURE MARKET EXCHANGE

Chamber of Commerce Takes Matter Up-Delegates To Highway Meeting Are Named

From Tuesday's Daily. At the meeting of the directors of the Chamber of Commerce this morning R. O. Harvey was named chairman of a committee to call upon the grain and cotton dealers of the city to ask their support and patronage for a market exchange which it

s proposed to open here. J. A. Kemp, Wiley Blair and other Wichitans who may be in Colorado Springs at that time were named as delegates from Wichita county to the annual meeting of the Colorado to the Gulf Highway Association there on July 31. The state Time

ELECTION OF FRANK KHI AS DIRECTOR ANNOUNCED

Vichitans Nomination Confirmed By Regional Banks After Formal Ballot Is Taken

ed by The Times today say that the treasury department has announced the election of Frank Kall of this city as a director of the Dallan regmat bank in group two, Class & "Nearly all of the other directors Texas; Northeast Texas, Northwest for this bank have now been elected Texas, Southwest Texas, East Texas, and it is expected that a meeting will for this bank have now been elected the organization of the bank. Mr. Kell was nominated some time cally certain for some time only awaiting the formal ratification by

> No. 10547 TREASURY DEPARTMENT

the member banks which balloted on

each candidate.

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

ness of banking: 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 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 Twen-tieth day of May, 1914. (Signed) JNO. SKELTON WILLIAMS. Comptroller of the Currency. (Copy of Charter)

FOR RATS ARE PLACED LABOR CELEBRATION WILL BE HELD AT LAKE WICHITA

From Tuesday's Daily.
Lake Wichita will be the scene of the Labor Day celebration this year. The celebration will continue two days. Notable speakers in the labor world will be brought here for the ecasion.

The Labor Day committee of the Trades Council made its first report Monday night's meeting. It reported that it had closed arrangements for the grounds at Lake Wichita and that the Traction Company would give a five cent fare for the two days. The committee will also be given the concessions for those two days. The committee is still at work and expects to have all details of the arrangements completed for the greatest Labor Day celebration ever held in Northwest

At last night's meeting word was received from the Brotherhood of comotive Firemen that that organization desired to participate in the Labor Day paarde and other features of the celebration.

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God Regards Man As Supreme Achievement of His Creative Power

"What is man that thou art mind ful of Him?". The question asked by the Psalmist was the text of Sunday morning's sermon by Rev. Chas. Clark. Smith at the First M. E. Church. Answering the question from material viewpoints the speaker showed that man as an animal was little if any the superior of other animals. He is an immortal soul," Rev. Smith said, "and for that reason God is mindful of him. God considers him worthy of love." The sermon in

part follows:
"The most commonly observe facts concerning man have to do with his struggle against physica fr men and his conflict with nature for a livelihood. The most obvious things concerning him are physical Therefore it is quite natural that his oughts concerning himself should be largely material. It is not surpris ing moreover that the scientist, cor cerned chiefly with the material should have seen him largely as physical. The surprise of history is that amidst such consuming physical struggles the spiritual nature of man has been able to maintain such place. It surely indicates a relation to the divine whose power keeps alive a spiritual correspondence i the hearts of men. Otherwise amidst so much of the sordid and distinctly animal of life the spiritual sell would have been completely submerg ed. If there be no life beyond and apart from the body how shall we explain the tenacity of the spiritual ideal and the fact that in the most animal stage of man this element keeps asserting itself and claiming the right to live? The physical self is the more obvious to our uninformis constantly thrusting itself upon us, but through it all the spiritual self insists on being recognized and given its rightful place of supremacy. Because the needs of the body seem more immediate and insistent does not bouvince manking that bodily needs are the more important. There are some things even of more con til corn than what we shall eat and what we shall drink and what

"The Psalmist with his poetic "The Psalmist with his poetic is secondary to the real man. He a little frontier village, in 1884. This sketch was promoted to the rank sweep gave form to a question ask looks upon the body as an instrument of the soul and as something which and adversity that blew, he remained the soul can dispense with in due loyally here. The practice of law ments including the battles of Vidage prevalent question with men everage and erywhere. What is man? What is reverence out of respect to what the body has been, but he is not think thou are mindful of Him? What is he in relation to others of the crematory and returns with better the leves? What is he in relation to the nandful of ashes of a loved one like a Gord of infinite thought? That man, and does not consider that what he leves are few that can point. Illy a God of infinite thought? That man, and does not consider that what he here and there are few that can point Generals Johnston and Hood. exists in relation to other men and to other conditions in this world is What is man to the religionist? He onthobytous to the sense and it remains is an immortal soul and for that rea only for him to work out these relations satisfactorily. That he exists Created of God with the divine in relation to a Supreme Being is not obvious to sense but is none the less convincing and he recognizes the necessity of working out that relation in a way which shall please the laffities. The question is instrument of the soul it The question is insistent and the answer depends upon the viewpoint of the one who seeks a solution. The answer we bring will be relative to our viewpoint. Answer of the Naturalist.

"We approach the naturalist with the question, what is man? He will only. We are more. We are chilanswer by comparing man with na-ure round about. What is physical we should live as befits the supreme achievement of his creation. We are stars of the heavens? He is the greater than the stars because they stars of the heavens? He is the merest speck of dust as compared are only material. We are greater with some of God's created objects than the mountain because it is with some of God's created objects than the mountain because it is which appear before his eye. What dead matter. We are greater than right has he to assume any import-What is man as compared with the earth on which he creeps? The massive mountain and the giant waterfall and the storm cloud and the desert all over-awe him. What is he as compared to these? The Psalmist was something of a natural istic poet and he was impressed with again he can rise very high and bethe amazing grandure and beauty of cause he can do these things heavens and cried out in amazement that a God who had made all these should still have regard to mar insignificant in comparison. As gards him, the supreme achievement matter of created bulk man is in. of God's creative power on earth." deed insignificant. Many of the animals outdo him in this respect They are superior in size, strength, endurance, longevity, etc. Many antmals possess faculties developed to a degree never approached by man. In some animals instinct plays a part which in man education can not duplicate. What is man then from the naturalists viewpoint? He is an animal of a medium order, lacking inmany respects and superior only in his power of mind. He can reason and remember and the animal world generally is limited in these faculties. His physical organs are so like those of the lower orders of animals that the unskilled can not tell one from the other. They are so like in certain stages of development that many and indeed most scholarly men think that man is a development up from a lower order probably through a long number of stages. To the naturalist therefore man is animal and not in all respects the highest in animal achievem "We approach the chemist and ask

five pounds of solid materials. It is not difficult for the chemist to answer from his view point what man is. He is animal and in analysis shows little or nothing that is not common to all animals.

"In turn we interrogate the biologist and what is his answer? He ias studied the origins and developnents of the physical man and he oo knows that he develops exactly ike the lower order of animals. In ils study of embryo he has found creat similarity and perhaps will de lare emphatically that man is only inimal—that his misroscope and scalpel fail to reveal anything in man hat is not common to all animals The biologist therefore pronounces nan a bundle of derived properties ery similar to all other animals and as animal only slightly if at all dence is good and his answer com plete within the compass of his observation. From his viewpoint man ts only animal.

The Religionist Measure "But what does the religionist have to say? Ask him, what is man? Measured as to bulk he is indeed insignificant. Measured as to brute strength he is easily excelled. learched for with scalpel and nicroscope he is very easily over ooked. He must be measured by oth r standards. When properly observ d we find some qualities that do not eveal themselves on scientific nalysis of the body. There is the ower of thought that does not leave here is a power of thinking a new hought which does not reveal itself o the eye of the miserescope. The ee builds a cell for the storing of ts honey on the best possible plan oth as to economy of space and for trength, but he builds today exactly s he did in the days of Solomon. The beaver invents nothing new in he way of dam building. He could ot dam the great Mississippi'or cut canal across the Panama. nas independnece of thought. Cerain possibilities of love and haracterize man. These show characteristics new and distinct in the inimal order. The religionist says hat the scientist has not seen all of ita Falls died at 1:30 this afternoon nan-that he has not seen man at at his home on Tenth street, followall. He declares that man is soul-ing a brief illness due to a paralytic profession when the war between the intellect. sensibility, will. That he stroke. The funeral will take place is made in the image of God; that at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon from he not only lives now but that man the Church of the Good Shepherd. is indestructbale and shall live for- The death of Major Cobb closes the that suggest themselves to the scientist but are unexplained within of one of Wichita Falls' most generthe limits of his field become plain, ally beloved citizens. Enfeebled by A certain superiority to the animal order is evident or else the scientist study and research and yet that could not survive. Like the true sol- colonel of the Eighth Kentucky In superiority does not appear within the body itself. Man's body is not superior to the animal body in gen But the religionist does not supreme emphasis on the body. He recognizes its importance to the real self but insists that it ing to this community when it was ever since in 1864 the subject is secondary to the real man. He a little frontier village, in 1884, this sketch was promoted to the rank holds in the urn is the loved one God is mindful o is of great importance but because It is more immediately real to our senses than the soul we must not allow it supreme importance. The find that they differ very little from



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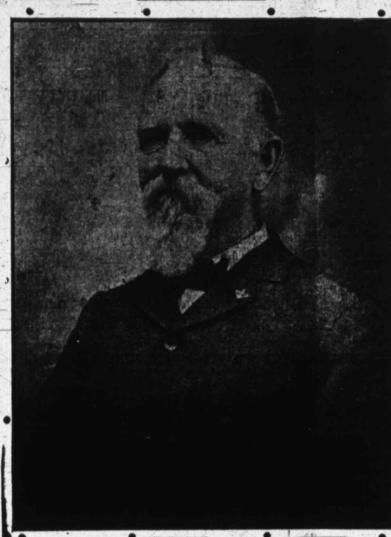
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therefore to regard man as God re-

mains he is more than animal.

him, what is man? He takes us to his laboratory and shows us an analysis of the human body. What New York, July 20 .- Major General analysis of the human body. What does it indicate? Again we find that man is animal. We find that the human body reduces to the same elements essentially as any other body. There are certain volumes of gas, and the steam of the man body reduces to the same elements essentially as any other body. There are certain volumes of gas, and the steam of the man body reduces to the same elements essentially as any other body. There are certain volumes of gas, and the steam of the courts and the steamer was on ten times but never yet served a steam of the courts and the steamer was on ten times but never yet served a steam of the courts and the steamer was on ten times but never yet served a steam of the courts and the steamer was on ten times but never yet served a steam of the courts and the steamer was on ten times but never yet served a steam of the courts and the steamer was on ten times but never yet served a steam of the courts and the steamer was on ten times but never yet served a steam of the courts and the steamer was on ten times but never yet served a steam of the courts and the steamer was on ten times but never yet served a steam of the courts and the steamer was on ten times but never yet served a steam of the courts and the courts and the courts and the steamer was on ten times but never yet served a steam of the courts and the courts are the canadian immigration of the charge of trying to the courts and the courts are the canadian immigration of the charge of trying to the courts and the courts are the canadian immigration of the canadian immigration of the canadian immigration of the charge of trying to the courts are the canadian immigration of small quantities of salt, charcoal and went through the Mexican crisis as ordered to sail with them on board, sentence. She also said, "the blow lime, etc. A human body reduced head of the army officers and was The Hindus had been rebellious and ing up of a church does not count not lime, etc. A human body reduced to its lowest terms in a crematory praised generally for his judgment several times attempted to land, but even if it is blown out of the verse." will leave on the average less than in military affairs.

Major Robert Cobb, Valiant



From Monday's Daily. Major Robert Cobb, artillery officer of the Confederate

On this basis many things earthly career of one of the South's most intrepid and valiant soldiers and years, the Major was stricken short ly over a week ago and for the past dier that he was, Major Cobb met the fantry and the young first lieutenant white tents far away."

been a resident of Wichita Falls coma better record.

Commanded Cobb's Battery. Cobb was ranking artillery officer of the Confederate army. He commanded the famous Cobb's battery in the war between the states, ending the war with a splendid record and bearing the title of major. In Kentucky, especially in the neighborhood Paducah, many members of this battery survive and to them the name of Cobb still stands for all that is brave and valiant. Born in Kentucky.

County, Kentucky on May 21, 1836, Riverside cemetery.

BE TOWED FROM HARBOR

SHIP WITH HINDUS WILL

landing.

and received his early education a the Trigg male seminary and the Western military institute. He tool army and pioneer resident of Wich- up the study of law at the University of Virginia, in the class of '55-56 and had just started the practice of his states, began. He promptly volunteered and soon became first lieuten ant of Company F, Third Kentucky Infantry, commanded by Col. Lloyd Tilghman, afterwards brigadier gener al. In September, 1861 the company of which Major Cobb was a member

was transferred to the artillery ser vice for the movement on Bowling Green, Ky. A few months later, Cap summons bravely and peacefully, was chosen to command the artiller, awaiting his well earned rest in the battery. Pollowing its part in the battle of Shiloh id April, 1860 the bat For thirty years Major Cobb had tery came to be known as "Cobb's Battery" and that name it has borne

Came To Texas In 1884 When the war was over. Major obb returned to his former home at At the time of his death, Major Paducah, Ky, where he remained luring reconstruction days. In 1884 moved with his family to Texas,

locating in Wichita Falls. Surviving are the widow and one on, Percy and four daughters, Mrs. H. C. Harding of Amarillo; Mrs. A. S. Stinnett of Amarillo, Mrs. Robert Thorburn of Wichita Falls and Miss Ethel Cobb of Wichita Falls. At the funeral which will be held

tomorrow afternoon at the Episcopal Church the members of the Masoni Major Cobb was born in Lyon order will officiate. Burial will be in

fused a landing by the Canadian imrepel boarders. There was some fear that an attempt might be made from "From Tarrent count"

Scores were hurt in the battle yes terday. Showers of coal and other missiles rained from the ship on the official force which attempted to board the steamer fro ma tug. In the face of the fire the attacking party retreated and the attempt to board the steamer temporarily was abandoned. The Hindus braved the stream from a big hose the tug turned on them and mercilessly pelted the offiers with lumps of coal. Firebricks and pieces of iron from

what is believed to have been wreck age of the engine room on the steam er followed. No shots were fired on either side. The Hindus had no firearms and the police refrained from using theirs. The battle grew out of an attempt

to rid the harbor of the Japanese steamer, on which 350 Hindus came to this port three months ago. only magistrate committed her for trial to

MERIDIAN ROAD PRIZED BY ALL TEXAS COUNTIES

Vancouver, B. C., July 20.—No ing-up to the importance of the Meridian road work, according to. W. H. days to take out of the harbor the Beck of Fort Worth, secretary of the steamer, Komataha Maru, and her 300 Texas branch of the association, writ-Hindu passengers who have been re ing to Robert Campbell of Anadarko migration authorities. This decision between Waco and the Gulf where a was reached today. Meanwhile a tug is circling around the vessel and re-lays of guards are standing guard to Mr. Beck says there are now many

"From Tarrant county to Burkbur shore to help the Hindus make a nett," writes Mr. Beck, "conditions now are fair and there is great prom Of the men wounded in Sunday's lise of extensive improvement during battle only two remained in the hos- the next few months. Next spring pital today and it was expected they will find Texas with a graveled or bituminous macadam or shelled road all the way from Burkburnett on the Red River to Galveston on the Gulf." "It is very encouraging," Mr. Beck says in his letter, "to all the Meridian read enthusiasts to know that the National Highways Association think enough of the Meridian road to incom porate it in their bill proposing 50, 000 miles of federal highways."

Real Obstreperous Militant Would Blow Up Court

London, July 20,—"The next bomb explode will be in a police court and I hope it will be this one." This was the parting shot from Annie Bell, a militant suffragette, when a

Confederate Soldier Dead TRIAL OF MME CAILLAUX IS SENSATION OF PARIS

that you like," he told her.

awaited Paris today. Mme. Joseph Calliaux, beautiful wife of the ex-

Premier and former minister of

finance, was placed on trial, charged

with the shooting and killing of Gas

ton Calmette, editor of "Le Figaro.

The trial of the woman whose act

which it has hardly seen since the

Dreyfus case and resulted in her hus

band's retirement as a cabinet officer,

attarcted an enormous crowd toward

of personal violence against the fair

prisoner, she will be locked in the

ower of the Conciergerie, famous as

he prison of Marie Antionatte. This

ancient structure now forms part of

he more modern Palace of Justice.

noned in what is expected to be one

of the most thrilling trials in the

istory of French courts. They in

oliticians, journalists and social per-

sonages known throughout Europe

The audience will be none the les-

brilliant, although but few can be ad

mitted. The space available is limit

ed and scores of visiting lawyers

liplomatic representatives of foreign

powers in Paris, newspaper cor

sarily be taken care of.

espondents and others must neces-

Attorney Labori, representing Mme.

Caillaux and assisted very quietly by

the accused woman's husband, is said

to be planning a surprise for the prosecution. It is said he may try to

prove that Calmette died, not directly

as the result of his bullet wounds but

because of useless delay on the par

of attending surgeons to operate. Had

they done so, according to experts

mette would be alive today and would

have been up and about ten days af-

ter the shooting. It is known that the

"brain storm" plea will be entered by the noted attorney in defense of

his client. A bitter fight will be made

to save the beautiful woman from im-

were rumors that two or three other letters from Callaux to the woman

now bearing his name, were to be

Mme. Caillaux wished to get pos-

ession of these letters. She decided

rang out. The editor was found gasp

in his chair, four bullet wounds in

his body. Mme. Caillaux still held

the revolver in her hand. She was

calm and cool, quietly submitted to

Natives

By Associated Press. Washington, July 20.—Five govern

ment agents are imprisoned on the

Pribiliff Islands in the Behring Ser

pending an investigation of grave

charges against them now under way.

The charges include uniawful killing of seals and debauchin gof natives

Wilson's Support

By Associated Press.
Washington, July 20.—President

In Statement

Dam Bills Receive

to visit the "Figator" offices.

ted to Calemette's office six

arrest and was imprisoned.

AGENTS OF GOVERNMENT

printed.

prisonment for the crime which

said to have been summoned.

well known literary men

CASE RARE MORSEL

the Palace of Justice.

EX PREMIER'S WIFE BROUGHT TO TRIAL

ENTERS COURT ROOM THROUGH SECRET PASSAGEWAY TO BE ARRAIGNED

all but upset a cabinet, threw France into a political turmoil the like of

Heavy Police and Military Precautions Taken To Prevent Riot-

Personages: Mme. Joseph Caillaux, wife of ex-Premier and former minister of finance, prison charged with murder. Gaston Calmette, editor of "Le Figwhom Mme. Caillaux shot

Time: Shooting occurred on March 16 at 6:35 p. m., Calmette dying at 12:45 a. m.

e Beginning: A violent political campaign by the Figaro against Joseph Caillaux, minister of finance and leader of etnment "hlor" the Radical Socialist party; Calllaux sometimes the "Lloyd George France," because of his taxation

Contributory: The Figaro's campaign becomes somewhat personal and on Friday, March 13, was printed an intimate note alleged to be from Caillaux to the present Mme. Caillaux and signed "Ton Jo" (Thy Jo). this note was written the present Mme. Caillaux was the wife of Leo Claret's, ...cm whom she was later divorced.

Direct Cause: (As urged by thedefense). The understanding that Calmette was to publish further and more intimate letters from Caillaux to the woman who later became his wife.

Trial: At the Palace of Justice,

on the "Isle of the City." Charge: Premedilited murder. Defense: Shots fired in a moment of panic or brain storm

Calmette killed unintentionally Paris, Brance, July 20.—Through says was driven to commit by the bitter attacks that had been made upon her husband. Mme. Cafflaux secret passageway Madame Calllaux was conducted to court today for trial for the murder on March 1ff of had said that she did not go to Cal Gaston Calmette editor of the Fi-mette's office with the intention garo.

There were rumors that Royalists frighten him and "teach him a les intended to create a disturbance during the trial and extensive precay. Mme Calliaux shot Calmette in the tions have been taken by the folice latter's office at the "Figaro." March

The crowd outside the court room made several demonstrations as well shown lawyers or friends on either side went to court but they did not catch a glamee of the prisoner. As soon as the jurors had been chosen by the casting of lots and the four down to court but they did not catch a glamee of the prisoner. As by the casting of lots and the four judges composing the court had taken from Caillaux to a lady and there their seats President Albanel called were rumors that two or three other in a loud voice heard throughout the court room; "Bring in the accused." Republican guards thereupon opened a small door in the walls of the court room beneath the bust of the Goddes of Liberty and Madame Caillaux step ped out into the center of the tribunal. The strong light from the win dows opposite seemed to startle her or perhaps it was the silence of the court room and the sea of upturned

faces that made her hesitate on the threshhold and reach out unsteadily to catch the arm of the Republican guard standing beside her. He spoke to her and she entered the prisoner enclosure. She stood with eyes down east, her shoulders bent, a picture of tired and broken womanhood. When asked her name her lips scarcely moved and the words could hardly

Mme. Caillaux Testifies. statement referring frequently to her Five Charged With Unlawful Killing notes. She told about her divorce in of Seals and Debauching notes. She told about her divorce in April, 1908. Her voice was steady She spoke of her marriage with M Caillaux and said Monsier Caillaux was premier and in marrying him had been supremely happy, adding: "But, alas! my life began to be polsoned by calumnies. The campaign of the Figaro against my husband was unplaceable. All the people in the saloons that I frequented received me with smiles that were intended to wound me. One person said my husband had taken money from Germany in connection with concessions in the Congo. These slanderous ru mors permeated every part of society I was no longer able to go to sittings of the Chamber of Deputies because was the object of unwelcome attention. One day there was a cry behind me, 'To Berlin, Caillaux, Congo. was forced to leave."

Madame Caillaux added that painful incidents were taking place all the time among her acquaintances when she was shopping at the thea-tres and even in her home. She con-

"The attacks of the Figaro were implaceable. They had nothing to do with politics. They were personal, I suffered; I lost my head." Mrie. Caillaux voice sank and she seemed overcome. After a few minutes one of the judges asked: "Why do you say the polemics of the Figare had nothing to do with politics?" prisoner raised her clenched han

and cried:

Several times she asked the pre-

WEBB WORMS ARE CAUSING DAMAGE

ATTACK FLOWERS, WEEDS AND TREES DENUDING THEM OF FOLIAGE

MISTAKEN FOR ARMY WORM FOR FRENCH GOSSIPS Paris, July 20.-A rare morse

Latter Much Larger and More De structive—Paris Green An Effective Remedy

A horde of worms, believed by some to be the Webb worm from the webb they leave over the plants which they devour, is doing great damage to trees, lawns and gardens here. incidently they are destroying luxuiant growths of certain varieties of weeds which the weed cutting ordinance has failed to reach.

Heavy police and military precau The worm is the caterpillar vations have been taken to stop rioting which is considered certain about the riety being from half to three quar-Palace of Justice. During the trial ters of an inch in length; green with n order to avoid unnecessary risk dark brown stripe.

They attack morning glories, cosnos and some other flowers which grow at this season of the year and nulberry and paradise trees are heir particular favorites. In a day hey will clean flowers to the naked stems and it doesn't take them long o strip a tree. They are short lived, out live long enough to do a lot of damage

Some have confused these worms vith the army worm. The army worm s nearly twice as long as this worm and is a quarter of an inch thick and has a dark appearance. While normally it feeds by night and hides by lay, not being generally noticed. as soon as it has increased to such a number that its food supply falls short, it starts to travel and become ing bolder, feds both night and day. The moth from which this worm hatches is brown with a white spot on the center of each fore wing. measures about an inch and one-half from wing to wing. A solution of paris green, enough of the powder in water to give a greenish tinge is rec ommended to stop the ravages of the webb worm. This of course is poisonous both for worms and other ani-mals and care should be used in handling it. Equally efficient is the application of a spray of one pound arsenate of lead dissolved in twentyfive gallons of water. If the powdered arsenate of lead is more easily obtainable, one pound of this may be mixed with right pounds of flour and dustril on the grass where the worms are reeding. It must be remembered that arsenate of lead is a deadly pois-

So far no reports or considerable damage by the webb worm have come from the county, Its inv "es being confined mostly to the city where there is some shade and plants that are kept green and tender by sprink

TIME RESCUED SUNDAY

Young Man Dives Into Tank Fully Clad at Lake Pool and Saves Drowning Man

Rescued and resuscitated after go ing down for the third time was the experience Sunday night of a bather automatic revolver was concealed in at Lake Wichita. The man whose her muff. Soon after she was admitname was not learned, got in beyond his depth and sank. Companions no tified others and the man was pulled out with some difficulty and found unconscious. He was rolled around and worked upon along first aid lines until the water he had swallowed was gotten out of his system and he was able to be taken home. Prompt action on the part of those who witnessed the affair probably saved his

Clint Williford, a young man of this city was the first to reach the man and went down into the water after him, fully clad while others nearby were taking off shoes and coats and getting ready to start. The man fell from the spring board while getting ready to dive and the impact knocked the breath out of him, leaving him unable to swim.

FIRE DAMAGES DENVER'S PEASE RIVER BRIDGE

The Fort Worth & Denver bridge over the Pease River north of Vernon was partially destroyed by fire this morning and traffic from the north is indefinitely late this afternoon. The fire destroyed twelve bents of the ap-Washington, July 20.—President proach to the bridge.

Wilson today came out in support of

the dam bills agreed upon at a series here this afternoon and the damage of White House conferences and now will be repaired with all possible dispending in Congress. He said he be-lieves them to agree with the con-servation ideas and to the non-parti-the meantime it is likely that trains will be detoured over the Frisco.

\$300 Worth Of Jewelry Found Buried Under Bridge

Several times she asked the pre-siding judge if she could go on. Take

The loot included watches, brace-as much time as you like, you have lets, stick pins and other articles of buried in the sand.

Three hundred dollars worth of jewelry and about five dollars in and cried:

"I will tell you why." She then searched among her notes and began to read passages from them.

"These," she shouted, "are some of the 138 articles published against my busband. These criticisms are not attacks upon his policies; they are attacks upon his policies; they are in a bucket buried in the sand under and together they traced the man's personal."

The Wichita Times

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nuered at the Pectoffice at Wichita Palls nd-class mail matter.



It is plain to us that somebody is going to be "sat on" good and hard bis policies. Colonel Ball says President Wilson and his administration should receive an endorsement with no strings tied to it at the El Paso convention and Mr. Ferguson, while he dicates that while the Democrats of above space, which is sent The lines hary disbursements will be \$705,000. Texas are something like equally diby an admirer of Colonel Ball. There vilded as to Ball and Ferguson, by far the greater portion of them are standing in this campaign.

In any disbursements will be \$705,000. The property of \$30,000. The calamity howers must take a back seat. Under the Payne law in 1910 there ing by the President.

Despite the fact that President Wil-aon has tentatively endorsed the can-diffacy of Colonel Ball, Candidate Fer-guson proclaims his fidelity to the ad-him. And Mexico has enough to anthat he is in accord with him on tion-wide prohibition, woman' suffrage and free raw materials. It is up to Colonel Ball to say under which flag

is sailing smoothly under the Wilson flak and says in unmistakable language that he stands squarely for an endorsement of President Wilson's administration at the El Paso convention without any strings to it. That ought to be satisfying to any Democrat who had doubted that Colonel Ball would have the nerve to oppose Senator Bai ley, his friend and supporter.

sastriagnowered night when honors were scheduled to take part in that conven-gastriagnowered night when the bleak thou will be Senator Morris Shapperd winds of adversity threatened; when and an Senator Bailey, and the chances

not a Democrat nor a particular admirer of President Wilson, is authority for the statement that the crops the two distinguished gentlemen is all of the United States for the year 1914 that will be necessary to make the El will be worth something like \$12,000, Paso convention the largest attended 000,000, and that prosperity is bound in years. Even those who will not be to come with their harvesting so fortunate as to be delegates will be and marketing. The calamity there to hear Shepperd defend the Nahowlers can now take a rest. tional administration and of course They have predicted hard times and those who endorse Ex-Senator Bailey's done all that is possible for them to tariff views will also be on hand. do to make their prediction come true, and have utterly failed. Panies, in past, nor can they be manufactured The Wilson administration, of course, cannot take credit for the good crops, but it can take credit for the legisla-tion that makes it practically impossi-1919, and that Mr. Ferguson, if electbis to bring on money panies. He is ed, would be powerless to keep his promises. What interests us just now the only President who ever had the

THE POORLY PAID TEACHER

from 17 1-2 cents to 26 cents.—This raise will have a tendency to improve our public schools.—Perhaps it will be sufficient to make it possible to pay the teachers decent salaries, at least as much as common labor, but it not, then an additional raise is in order. The best way to improve the public school system is to place the schools in charge of competent teachers, and as a general rule competent teachers can do better in commercial eachers can do better in commercial lines of business than to accept post THE TARIFF AND THE TREASURY tions at school teaching for the com-

the school teacher holds the position for estimating, but opinion differed that heads the list. The same labor, widely, and calamity howlers were study and tenacity of purpose neces-sary to bring only moderate success to the teacher would more than likely bring financial independence and per-pape fame if directed in almost any made a very calm, dispassionate and

other line. Many of the very bright instructive statement on the floor of we ask that all who can be out to tackles the C. S. but lets the A. S. L. adds: "Apparently his program thus der the present system, but it is always at a great personal sacrifice that they are there, for the man or woman who is only a dimly shining mark as a teacher would fairly blaze in almost any other profession.—Cor.

TRIBUTE TO COLONEL BALL. In a letter to a friend, District Judge

for wages, as a clerk, as a drummer not going to be President Wilson and as a citizen, as mayor, as lawyer, as a member of congress, and they find no fault with him. He is a clean-handed, big-hearted broad-gauged gentle-man, an able lawyer and business

criticises the President for his ensomething good about a candidate for The receipts from all sources under dersement of Ball is practically of the public office than something bad the Payne law were \$724,000,000, same opinion. All of which clearly in- Therefore takes pleasure in giving the

> swer for as it is .- Lawrence (Kan.) Journal.

was denied the privilege and satisfac- Houston Chronicle. tion it would have given him to capture and mete out proper punishment to the man who betrayed and assassinated Madero. Huerta richly deserves death, and that he was permitted to escape with his life he can thank Washington, or in other words, President Wilson and Secretary Bryan, the as those who issue them wish to two men whom Huerta blames with his create, that a large part of the finandownfall,

If there are those who were of the opinion that the El Paso convention

grand old Southern gentleman as an with Louisiana in demanding protection for local products. Its adoption would be used by Republicans throughout the United States in their attempt to overthrow the National Democracy and would place Texas out of line with the Democratic party of the nation."

A debate on that question between

and have utterly failed. Panies, in Mr. Perguson continues to dehounce times of plenty, are a thing of the text-book law approved by Gov. past, nor can they be manufactured textbook board appointed by Gover-to serve the interests of money sharks. nor was a member. We have hereto-fore pointed out that the state is backbone to go squarely up against the money power and has won out on every point. For that reason his administration should be endorsed entine work of the text board. Tam also of Texas, the greatest of the Democratic states, but by the people of every state in the Union who do not believe that the money power should rule the government.

In aupport of my remark concerning las, Fort Worth or any other of the their candidate for governor. President Wilson, Secertary of State Bryan I refer you to the Army and Postmaster General Burleson have been forced, by misrepresentation, to delighted, wrote the governor, the craims has that given by any of the larger personal terms of the state. What is formation every state in the Union who do not believe that the money power should rule the government.

The Ransas City State though a the Democratic of Texas will select the money of the control of the dent wilson, Secertary of State Bryan I refer you to the Army and Postmaster General Burleson have been forced, by misrepresentation, to delighted, wrote the governor, the governor, the work of the text board. Tam also delighted, wrote the governor, the control of the state of the Democratic states, but by the people of every state in the Union who do not believe that the money power should rule the government.

The Ransas City State though a There can be no doubt of that and the Mexican tiger, Villa, will be known the money power and has won out on the Army and their candidates for governor. President the insurance of the dent Wilson, Secertary of State Bryan is the proposes that its bull their candidate for governor. President Wilson, Secertary of State Bryan I refer you to the Army and Postmaster General Burleson have their service will be just as complete the governor, the control of the state of the Democratic States of the Democratic States of the Democratic States of the Democratic States of the Democr the only President who ever had the is the complacency with which Gov-backbone to go squarely up against ernor Colquitt accepts the criticism of or know, there has never been cause for a word or breath of scandal in The state tax for the year 1914 has connection with the awarding of these contractc. I believe, according to the been fixed at 1,21-2 cents on the \$100 valuation. Last year it was 20 cents, a reduction of 12 1-2 cents. The state erally, the books selected show a general first the second of the state of the second of the se

is at school teaching for the com-sistions asually offered in the or-iff on imports would be was, of course, pensations asually offered in the or-dinary Texas school.—Wichits Times, For vexing labors, small compensa-tion and alim chance for advancement,

instructive statement on the floor of the house on June 21.

While addressing the house in advocacy of a motion made by him to agree to a senate amendment, increasing from one million to a million and a fair, an appropriation to be available to the commissioner of internal revenue for the enforcement of the income tax, he took advantage of the opportunity to make a statement with reference to the condition of the national treasury. He said it had been often said the present tariff law would

Some falling off was, of course, extinently remarked, the income man, an able lawyer and business year nine million more than it did last year. The income tax has return this year. The Times had always rather print ed over \$75,000,000, but it was collected for only ten months of the year. while under the present law they will be \$733,000,000, and, as the total ordi-nary disbursements will be \$703,000;

> was a deficit of over \$19,000,000, and under the Dingley law the deficit in 1909 was over \$118,000,000. The democrats have made good.

DECLINE IN LABOR COSTS

"The statements issued by railroad officials showing how the outlay for labor has increased, have become com-monplace. To the reader of the daily press who does not stop to conside he matter, they create the impression. cial woes of the transportation comhigher rates of pay. A few moment's who is she?" The baggage master examination of the facts, however, pulled of his cap, laid it down on the in the first on opposed sensition of the first, bowers, or policy of the convention of the first, bowers, or policy of the convention of the first part of the paper and sold with the first part of the paper and sold with the first part of the paper and sold with the first part of the paper and sold with the first part of the paper and sold with the first part of the paper and sold with the first part of the paper and sold with the first part of the paper and sold with the first part of the paper and sold with the first part of the paper and sold with the first part of the paper and sold with the first part of the paper and sold with the first part of t ed outlays for engineers and firemen

The above is a part of a budget of literature furnished the Times by the local railroad men and which is supposed to present their side of the case. Other articles along this line will appear in these columns from

time to time.

The Times has arranged for a bulletin service of returns from the primary over the state Saturday and Saturday night and will display these returns within a stereopticon from the Times building. County returns will also be displayed. The Times's elec-

In a letter to a friend, District Judge Norman G. Kittrell of Houston, writes of Tom Ball:

"I have known Mr. Ball since he was born. He has struggled up out of direct poverty, handicapped by heavy burdens, to a high rank in his profession, and is henored and esteemed by all who know him. He was born in Huntsville and was raised and married there, and nowhere is there more enthusiasm in his behalf. The people there know all his past as plow boy tal receipts will be \$202,000,000. pected, or as Mr. Underwood very per him, he took upon himself the task of tinently remarked, the income tax would not have been proposed.

"coming back" and windlesting him elippings the paper has use for. The years of recent revolution that would not have been proposed.

"coming back" and windlesting him elippings the paper has use for. The years of recent revolution that would not have been proposed.

The corporation tax will return this said. This, in a large measure, he cery articles sent The Times by Mr. Flusche wealth to barren ground."

Year nine million more than it did tainly accomplished. His home dis with respected him to the legislature and the Plag. Prussia Becoming ment of Mason is the testimony of and in both the succeeding sessions it Catholic," "Below the Rio Grande." was his influence, more than any other "Prelates Complain Against Rebels," was his influence, more than any other "Frelates Complain Against Rebels," Englander, a Protestant and the son factor, that resulted in the election of "Johnny Lind an Ally of the Rebels," of a college professor. In his interest, and the Thirty"Some Facts About Mexico," "Farms esting book, "The Awakening of a Nation," he says: "It is fit to say just Rayburn as speaker in the Thirty "Some Facts About Region," "Farms esting book, "The Awakening of a ing and a male quartette compose Second and Terrell in the Thirty Third.

And the Boy, "A Real American Perhaps to say, the there was travendously in Mexico, the Benninger and W. L. Robert on the Shadow of his eviction from the Composition of the Shadow of his eviction from the Shadow of While the shadow of his eviction from the mormanism to strange to say, the there was tremendously in Mexico the specialty was never fully re-article which Mr. Princete especialty vast disparity of classes, it is wholly moved, Reanedy regained the respect asks The Times to republish was not treading of the Indian laborers. They and good will of the legislators and enclosed with the others. When he were poor only as a man is poor and well of the quickness of his rimes will send it to us. The whose enough is little. They were his well of the quickness of his rimes will show that it is game, and not (deposite the arm-chair historian) The exports in 1912 were \$2,204,322 and well of the factorial of the fiscal year they were \$2,207,424,688. There will not grim and determined that the prove safer for those who see visions of disaster.

The democrats have made good.

The democrats have made good. him, was typical of his course through out life. Many salstakes he undoubt patty made and much he did that re-flects scale cream upon him; but the historian must give him cream for many deeds and many attributes that

> were altogether worthy. Yesterday morning in Wichita Falls a young lady passed by a local bagpanies at the present time is due to him. A dude drummer standing near-the demands of railroad employes for by said: "That's a fine looking Jane;

Wichita county can expect a 15,000 bale crop, which will be the largest in the history of the county.

Of the forty Democrats who represented the Texas Democracy at the Baltimere convention, twenty-nine are supporting Ball and three are supporting Ferguson. Of the eight who have not been heard from on this matter, several are out of the state. The poll was taken by the Dallas Dispatch.

In 1912 the Democrats won the greatest victory the party has ever won, and elected to the presidency a man who was born and reared in the did not request you to publish all the complete and better than ever before.

South. He is making a most remarkanti-saloan league being a corrupt, labeled to the public is very cordially invited to come out and see the bulletins. The come out and see the buildins. The Times is spending a large sum in giving this service from which it does not expect to receive one penny in direct returns. It believes, however, that the people of Wichita Falls are entitled to the people of just as good a bulletin service as Dal-las. Fort Worth of any lates and the printer made it) was The Kansas City Star, though a There can be no doubt of that, and a supporter of the Bull Moose thing like that they will be placed in Trovidence will punish the evil doer The Knumer city star, though,
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Colonel anything worse than the Colonic state that the med could call him—Hartford Times.

Times.—C. B. of C. Y. Much of the pork in the rivers and

harbors appropriation bill is so rotten that its odor is likely to suffocate not a few of those who are concerned in foistering this indefensible measure on the long-suffering public.-Topeka Jour

SAYS BRYAN IS A BLOT ON WIL SON'S ADMINISTRATION

Editor the Times: Repuying to your remarks in the Sunday edition I wish to say: I do not doubt your having very many exalways like the way you use them. I

we sak that all who can be out to watch the builted instead of calling when the builted instead of calling over the slephone. The task of collecting the county returns is a big one and cannot be successfully and promptly accomplished without the furset co-coration of the election officials everywhere. We sak sind know that this co-coration will be given us.

The clippings referred to are many and it is absolutely impossible for The people and a friend and it is absolutely impossible for The people and a friend and it is absolutely impossible for The people and a friend and it is absolutely impossible for The people and a friend and it is absolutely impossible for The people and a friend and it is absolutely impossible for The people and a friend and it is absolutely impossible for The people and a friend and it is absolutely impossible for The people and a friend and it is absolutely impossible for The people and a friend and it is absolutely impossible for The people and a friend and it is absolutely impossible for The people and a friend and it is absolutely impossible for The people and a friend and it is absolutely impossible for The people and a friend and it is absolutely impossible for The people and a friend and it is absolutely impossible for The people and a friend and it is absolutely impossible for The articles of the most unique and therefore that it can spare it, any of the conditions among its poorer classes in the southern republic. Manufacture and articles are the form other papers. The articles are the flow of the conditions among its poorer classes in the southern republic. Manufacture and articles are the form other papers. The articles of the conditions among its poorer classes in the southern republic. Manufacture are also as the form other papers and the southern republic. Manufacture are also as the form other papers and the southern republic. Manufacture are also as the form of the conditions among its poorer classes in the southern republic. Manufacture are also as the form of the cond

The senate passed 122 bills and resolutions Thursday in a fittle more than these hours; but, of course, there wasn't the chance for orator in any of them that there is in some sills.—Indianapolis News.

Mr. Robsevelt is a much better Democrat than Mr. Wilson." The aracle who thus declares is William Alsorandolph Hearst, who is traveling on the Pacific coast. As as indication where, for the moment, Mr. Hearst is heading, the assertion is worth some heading, the assertion is worth some thing.—Springfield Republican.

Really, the senate should take some thing for its prickly heat.—Chicago

Sunday was the open season for automobilists and as a result five complaints have been filed in the city court, four for speeding and one for running after dark without lights.

M. J. Gardner, member of the city council is one of those charged with council is one of those charged with exceeding the speed limit.

Arrests for speeding and other violations of the traffic ordinance are an almost daily occurrence and quite a few owners of cars have contributed five dollar fines to the city exchequer. Some have contributed several times, the warning apparently going unheeded.

Observance of the traffic rules downtown is not as general as it was at first and there is a tendency to resume cutting the corners instead of

sume cutting the corners instead of making the square turn that is re-quired. It is said that autoists are observing the rules much more strictly than drivers of other vehicles.

Bigger Profit in Feeding Wheat to Hogs Than Selling

That Texas farmers can profit more by feeding their wheat to hogs

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mother's day and quite as important as either was the special old people's service held resterday at the First Baptist Church. All details of the morning's tranship had been arranged especially for the old beeple and particularly these who are not able to attend services regularly. Transportation had been provided for all who had no convenient medals of attending and the opening of the service found a number of old men and ladies a number of old men and whose hair had grown white whose eyes become somewhat dim-

Some were present, who for various church and others who attend regular-ly but find the old songs just a little sweeter to their ears than the more modern ones. For their benefit the old hymns, favorites of long past years were used in the congregational singson furnished special music. The quartette sang two numbers, "We're Going Down the Valley One by One" and "Perfect Peace." Rev. Miller had very aptly taken for his subject, "The Sorrives and Jove of Olders." Sorrows and Joys of Old Age" and his sermon struck a' sympathetic chord among his audience. The entire service was much enjoyed the old people present and will long remembered.

RESOLUTIONS ARE ADOPTED

Bar Association assembled at the court house Tuesday to pay their last court house Thesday to pay their last respects to the memory of Major Robert Cohb. The association was called to order by Indge E. W. Nicholson who stated the object of the meeting. A. F. Kerr, cherk of the district court was appointed secretary. Judge Martin presented the resolutions adopted by the committee mamed by Judge Nicholson. Judge Hughes moved the adoption of the named by Judge Nicholson. Judge Hughes moved the adoption of the resolutions which prevailed unani-

resolutions which prevailed unanimously. The resolutions follow:
To the President and Members of
the Wichita Fails Bar Association;
Whereas, We have learned with
deep regret that death has again entered the ranks of our association and
has: removed to the Court of Final
Resort Major Robert Cobs. (who was
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Whereas, We who knew him in the court room and out of it always found almos to be a kind, courteous gentleman of the bid school, belong-ing to that peculiar tiple are rapidly passing away, who made the South and who in the days of its sorek trouble gave, the best reast of their lives in the defense of the wights and liberties of the whole people of the

Major Cobb way an Example of history and even in his advanced years his memory lingered lovingly around the stirring days of the himself and for the South a name and fame which will live long after his martial figure has crumbled into the dust of ages, and

Whereas, We in common with all of the people in our city shall miss
his pleasant smile and hearty handclasp as well as his cheerful words;
Therefore. Be if resolved that we
join with his loved ones in lamenting his death and tender to them our heartfelt sympathy and as a small heartfelt sympathy and as a small testimonial of our esteem we request that these resolutions be apread upon the minutes of the district court and that a copy thereof, finder, the seal of the court be transmitted to the family of the deceased and also that a copy be turnished the local press for publication.

Respectfully submitted.

H. MATHIS

A. H. CARRIGAN.

P. A. MARTIN.

Committee.

Don't Need Police Since State Went Dry, Mayor Says

By Associated Press Clarksburg, W. Va., July 20.—Mayor W. H. Cole today reduced the pu-lice force to three men explaining that since prohibition became effec-tive July 1 there had been only one

Proposed Amendment to the State Cometitution, amending Section 24, Artists 3 of the Constitution in-creasing compensation of the Legng compensation of the Leg-e and extending length of

Senate Joint Resolution.
(S. J. R. No. 26). Joint resolution proposing an amendment to Section No. 24 of Article 8, of the Constitution of the State of Texas, relating to compensation for members of the legislature.

of the State of Texas: Section 1. That at the next gen-the treasury not otherwise appropriation and adoption at an election to be for the election of State officers or such proclamation and publication held throughout the State on the secat a previous general election, in case a general election for the State shall be sooner ordered by the governor for other purposes, there shall be submitted to the electors of the State of Texas, for their adoption or rejection, the following amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas, as provided for in Section 1, Ar of Representatives with amendments of Representatives with amendment of Representatives with amendment of Representatives with a representative and representative amendment of Representatives with a representative and representative an ticle 17 of said Constitution, relating by the following vote: Yeas 84, nays to proposed amendments thereto, it being intended to amend Section 24.

Article 3 of said Constitution, relating the following vote: Yeas 84, nays and filed in the depart. ing to the pay of members of the legislature and extension of term of regular sessions, so that the said section shall read as follows:

Section 24. The members of the legislature shall each receive from the public treasury as compensation for their services twelve hundred (\$1200.00) dollars for the year in which each regular session of the legislature is held, payable in equal tallments on the twentieth days of January, April, July and October of the year in which the regular session is held and five dollars per day for each day of every special session held in the year next succeeding that in which any regular session is held. In addition to said compensa-tion the members of each house shall be entitled to mileage going to and returning from the seat of government which mileage shall not exceed five-cents per mile, the distance to be computed by the nearest and most direct route of travel by land, regardless of railways or water routes; and prepare and preserve a table of distances to each county seat, now or hereafter to be established and by said table the mileage of each member shall be paid. Each regular ses sion shall continue until the business of such session is disposed of.

Sec. 2. The governor of this State is hereby directed to issue the necesis hereby directed to be necessary production to be need in this State. Those
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In this hereby directed to be necessary production. men beweitten or printed on! their ballots to averation 34 of Article 3"of the Constitulegislature and extending the legislature. Those opposing said amend ment shall have written or printed on their ballot therwords: "Again." nmendment to Section 24 of Article Stof the Constitution increasing com-sensation of the members of the leg-Islature and extending the term of resider sessions of the legislature. dollers or so much thereof as may r their t ban sidabe necessary, is bereby appropriated ury, not otherwise appropriated to to off meletra, the expenses of such proclamation, publication and election.

(Note S. J. R. No. 26 passed the

Senate by a two-thirds vote, year 26 nays 0 and Senate concurred in House amendments by a two-thirds vote veas 23, nays 1: and was passed by the House of Representatives with amendments by a two-thirds vote. yeas 101, nays 22). Approved April 3, 1913.

Proposed Amendment to the State Constitution, amending Section 1, Article 3 of the Constitution, providing for the mitiative and refer

Senate Joint Resolution. (S. J. R. No. 12). To amend Section 1 of Article 3, of the Constitu-tion of the State of Texas, so as to give to the people or reserve to them the power to propose laws and to enact or reject the same at the polls and to approve or reject at the pells

Be it resolved by the Legislature of the State of Texas: That Section 1, of Article 3, of the Constitution of the State of Texas,

be amended to read: Section 1. The legislative power of this State shall be vested in a Senate and House of Representatives, which, together shall be styled "The Logislature of the State of Texas. but the people reserve to themselves power, as herein provided, to propose laws and to enact or reject the same at the polls and to approve or reject at the polls any law or any part of any law enacted by the legislature. The legislature shall provide by law for submitting to the vote of the people, upon the petition of twenty per cent of the qualified voters of the State the enactment of laws and the approval or rejection of any law en-

acted by the legislature. So is further resolved, by the Legislature of the State of Texas, that the above and foregoing is proposed as an american to the Constitution of this State, and shall be submitted to the qualified electors of the State of Texas for members of the Legis-lature for their adoption or rejection as a part of the Constitution of this State and shall be voted on by such electors at the regular election for the election of officers to be held throughout the State on the second Tuesday in November, A. D. 1914 and those voting for the adoption of raid amendment shall have written or printed on heir ballots the words: For the amendment to Section 1 of Article 3 of the Constitution of the State of Texas, providing for the initiative and referendum," and those voting against the adoption of said amendment shall have written printed on their ballots the words: 'Against the amendment to Section 1. Asticle 3 of the Constitution of the

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initiative and referndum." And the til owners of at least one-half of the foregoing proposed amendment shall proposed area of district pedition be duly published once a week for therefor and subscribe out for bonds four consecutive weeks, commencing for repurchase from the county as at least three months before the herein provided. This amendment election at which it is to be voted may be acted on without delay of upon, in one weekly newspaper in legislation in aid thereof or legislateach county in this State, in which tive action may be had in further such a newspaper may be published. The governor shall make proclamaty, acting through its commissioners tion of such election upon said proposed amendment by publication as aforesaid, and as required by the Con-Be it resolved by the Legislature five thousand dollars (\$5,000.00) is low appropriated out of any fund in

> and holding said election.
> (Note—S. J. R. No. 12 passed the senate by a two-thirds vote. yeas 21, nays 5 and was further passed by a two-thirds vote, yeas 21, nays 7 and Senate concurred in House amend-

ment of State April 4, 1913 without the approval of the governor.

Proposed Amendment to the State Constitution, amending Articles XI, Section 7a, of the Constitution-Providing for authorizing countles bordering on the Gulf of Mexico to

Senate Joint Resolution. (S. J. R. No. 22). To amend Section 7 of Article XI of the Constitution of the State of Texas, authorizing counties bordering on the Gulf of Mexico to build seawalls by adding Section 7a, so as to authorize such counties to build seawalls and designate seawall reclamation dis-tricts for the protection of life and property from storm overflow and to build or condemn land for seawall and reclamation districts, the county to have State's title to the roads and bay shore line to low tide within the district and the right to issue district bonds for acquiring and develseawalls and when district is veloped as townsite to sell such por tions of the land as not reserved for

Youngster's Desire to Emerge From public use by the county. Be it resolved by the Legislature of the State of Texas: In a certain uptown neighborhood That the following amendment to which shall, for obvious reasons, be the Constitution of the State of Texnameless, a small tragi-comedy was enacted during the past week. This

as be proposed to the voters of the State of Texas for their adoption in accordance with law, and that the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended so as to add Section 7s of Article XI and that Section 7a of Ar-Article XI and that Section 7a of Article XI shall rein as follows, to wit: Section 7a. Where protection against the waters of the Gulf of Mexico is needed for protection of life, health, property or the seawall any county bordering on the Gulf of Mexico may acquire title to the land or said seawall or sawall, reclamation district, as designated by the county commissioners court by purchase or condemnation of all the land desired for seawall, and land for the desired for seawall and land for the seawall reclamation district from the seawall to bay shore tide line bound bay, and the State hereby cedes to the county, for such district, for relamation and general uses of the district, the site of the strict, the site of the strict, the site of the strict, the site of the strict between the property in the district between the property to do not seem to have been parts of the special or the situation of the property to do not seem to have been parts of the property to do not seem to have been parts of the property to do not seem to have been seem for the abdominal wall as commonly support those of the prison commission.

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town lots on a basis as such area of land is to be the whole land of the reclamation district and seawall and

at any time before the completion of

the district may surrender the bonds

and receive from the county a bond

platted into streets, alleys and lots,

the county commissioners' court un wheat crop.

tive action may be had in further ance thereof if desired by the coun

islature of the State of Texas:

That the foregoing proposed amend ment to the Constitution shall be sub

mitted to the qualified voters of the State of Texas for their ratification

said amendment shall have written or printed on their ballots: "For the

amendment to Article XI, Section 7s,

Gulf of Mexico to build seawalls;"

tion, providing for authorizing coun-

ties bordering on the Gulf of Mexico

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governor, as required by the Consti-

the approval of the governor.

But here is the case:

sight.

queer glint.

"Nothin'," said Peter.

newspaper off his knees.

happily down his legs.

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HIS FIRST LONG TROUSERS

Status of "Small Boy" Almost Led

One party to the struggle regards' them as being small. The second party

regards them as being relatively large.

Each party consists of two persons,

so that the drams end is not yet in

parties of the first part a mother

"What's the matter, Peter?" she de

The Sherlock Holmes mother went

over and examined her offspring criti-

cally. His eyes evaded her, Suddenly

she swooped down and snatched the

"You young villain!" she cried.

Peter leaped to his feet and sighted

"You take them right off!" yelled

the mother. She began to claw at

"Don't you dare!" the boy shricked

The trate lady paused. "Who do

they belong to?" she asked with omi-

"To Gus Sparrow. He lent 'em to

ADENOIDS ALWAYS A DANGER

Largely Due to Conditions of Modern

Civilization, but Should Be

Guarded Against.

Adenoids have been known ever

since the days of Hippocrates, but

within a generation they have be-

come far more common than they had

ever been before. They seem to be

caused by an excessive proliferation

of lymphatic tissue, which is a mani-

festation of a general rachitism, due

to the overcrowding of cities, want

of fresh air, scattering of dust by

rapid vehicles, eating foods that have

been preserved by chemical steril-

ization, and other effects of intensive

Among the ordinary consequence

of adenoids are deformation of the jaws, teeth and nose, blocking of the

natural breathing channels, tendency

to breathe through the mouth and to

keep the mouth open, chronic cough, deafness caused by the stoppage of

the intelligence through habitual con-

Adenoids must be treated just as

soon as their presence is suspected.

The operation for their removal is

simple and has no danger when per-

markets show that shippers and car-

gestion of the brain.

formed by a specialist.

and bonds so bought shall so provide. Fiers are co-operating this year to It is further provided that no dis- evert a car shotrage in the movement

trict shall be formally designated by of the country's 930,000,000 bushel

CARRIERS AND SHIPPERS

in turn. "Don't you dare hurt 'em!

him. "I'll tear them off you!"

They don't belong to me!"

me."-Philadelphia Record.

nous politeness.

civilization.

to Tragedy.

(Note

"Against the amendment to Article XI, Section 7a, of the Constitu-

CONFUSING STATE OF Be it further resolved by the Leg-AFFAIRS

OVER 20,000 HAVE "ESCAPED"

ond Tuesday in November, A. D., 1914 and at such election those favor-Houston Banker Considered Legally as Fugitive rom Justice, Yet Can't ing the ratification, and adoption of Re-enter Prison

Houston, Texas, July 22,-An amazof the Constitution providing for auting mass of twisted, tangled records cooped up in jalls while some in-thorizing counties bordering on the in prison affairs in Texas has been efficient clerk goes away on a fish brought to light as a result of the and those opposing the adoption and rearresting last week of F. S. Pye sweet pleasure as to the sending of ratification of said amendment shall of Houston upon the decision of Athare written or printed on their baltorney General Looney that Pye had time of the start of a prisoner's sentbeen discharged from the Huntsville ence. It is possible, under these con-penitentiary before his time was up and that, under the law, he occupied start and men to serve years here the position of an escaped convict. If this interpretation is upheld, the startling conclusion must be reached that there are today more than 20,tution and the law and there is appropriated out of any funds not otherwise appropriated the sum of five ery prisoner entered at Huntsville thousand (\$5,000.00) dollars, or so since 1849, 65 years ago, had had his much thereof as may be necessary, to time computed and his discharge pay the expense of advertising and granted under exactly similar figuring holding such election.

-S. J. R. No. 22 passed the Pye being forced to serve addition Senate by a two-thirds vote, yeas 24, al time on account of the alleged nays 1, and Senate concurred in mistake of the prison officials, it House amendments by a two-thirds naturally follows that every prisoner vote, yeas 27, nays 0; and was pass-ever discharged from Huntsville must ed by the House of Representatives be returned to serve time ranging be returned to serve time ranging with amendments by a two-thirds vote, yeas 114, nays 0).

Received in the executive office main from the difference in the dates April 1, 1913 and filed in the departof sentence or of affirmation of sentnent of state April 5, 1913 without ence after appeal and that borne by the mandate issued by the various court clerks.

As Senator W. O. Murray, chair man of the prison commission expressed it Sunday, "the liberty of every Texan is dependent on the whim of some court clerk and may, by him. be jeopardized for any length of time.

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, small drams seeps to have its points of absolute originality, so far as rethat be would be following the or of absolute originality, so far as reders of the governor and the stror-corded history permits us to judge, ney general. To relieve the delicate altuation of "a prisoner without a prison," Senator Murray signed a guarded receipt, Pye being the first and only prescher ever receipted for .In the uptown neighborhood in question two small boys reside. They are not so small, either, these boys. The by the charman of the prison comtact is, the whole issue of the tragi-comedy hangs on the size of the boys. mission.

In the receipt Senator Murray took pains to state that "said Preprison upon the above statement (order of attorney general in the case of facts, without any writ or war rant other than the above set out, authorizing aim to accept Pye as a prisoner." Thus the burden of re-

his appeal was dismissed and affirmation of the sentence made on June mandate, the only record that the Huntaville prison of ficials have of the entire proceedings, is dated June 6, 1913, practically a year after the sentence was affirmed It is the contention of the attorney general that the Pye case was pend ng between June, 1912 and June 1913 but an inspection of the records at the prison Sunday failed to disclose 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-His two year term would then have expired in June, 1914, but with the wo months allowed for good behavior (Pye's record at Huntsville has been absolutely celan), he was releas ed on April 19, 1914. His arrest and the sensational court developments followed and he returned to Hunts-

ville last Saturday to "break in" to the prison. 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 sphoyance and confusion to the authorities at Huntsville for years. In some cases men have served years without any papers being received. 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 for five years no papers have been received in his case may not act against him though in case he tried for a pardon the fact, that his sent-ence had not (see opinion of attorney general) officially commenced yet might militate against his chances. According to Senator Murray, one batch of 30 prisoners was brought to the prison without papers aid it was months before the official notification that they were prisoners was sent. This necessitated the leaving of blank the eustachian tubes, and dulling of spaces on the prison records, as each inmate is numbered consecutively

Pye's number is 34932. Other cases are just as astonishing. For instance, that of Harry Wilson, sentenced from Harris county to two years for burglary. In Wilson's case the sentence was affirmed on September 27, 1911 and the mandate. rom the date of which his time must be considered as startling, according to the attorney general's was dated August 19, 1913, amost two years af-

for title for his land in town lots.

less streets and alleys fiedueted therefrem, for which on surrender deed may be demanded from the county after the district is walled, afted and by the department of agriculture of the county after the district is walled, afted and by the department of agriculture of the county after the district is walled. 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 and then, upon receipt of the mandate, have to start all over serving his

entence. What of the time these poor unfortunates serve which the latest legal decision says does not count in the computing of their

Man Gets Seven Months "Extra." Another case is that of Harrison Baker of Liberty county, sentenced to PYE CASE AT HOUSTON REVEALS at first thought of appealing, but changed his mind and, after instructing his attorney to drop the appeal, went to Huntsville and surrendered. After he had served seven months he learned that his lawyers had taken an appeal but that the original sentence had been affirmed and that he would have to serve the seven months already put in all over again.
"It is easier of course," said Senator Murray, "on those who are able
to furnish bond. But what of the hundreds and thousands of unfortun-ates who have no friends and who are not able to do so? They must lie ing trip and must await the clerk's just because a clerk diun't see fit to facilitate matters."

Asked when Pye would again be 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, 1916. 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. from a few days to months and even It would seem that he is suffering years. The confusion arises in the 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 interpretation from any responsibility."

> PRESIDENT OF DEFUNCT COMPANY SENT TO PRISON Mobile, Ala., July 20.—Hardaway Joung, former president of the defunct Southern Hardware and Supply Com pany, who pleaded guilty in the United States district court the last term to using the mails to defraud was sentenced today to eighteen month imprisonment and a fine of \$500.

INQUIRY BY COMMISSION

INTO ALLEGED EMBARGO
Washington, July 21.—Investigation of embargos placed by boal railroads alleged to result in discrimination against shippers was ordered to lay by the Interstate Commerce Com will begin with hearings to designated some time soon

RUPTURE EXPERT HERE

Seeley, Who Fitted Czar of Russia, Called to Wichita Falls truss expert, who will be at the St. James Hotel and will remain in Wichita Falls Saturday only. August 1st Mr. Seeley says: Mr. Seeley says: "The Spermatic Shield as now furnished and supplied to the United States government will not only retain any case of rupture perfectly, affording immediate and complete relief, but closes the opening n ten days on the average case. This instrument received the only award in England and in Spain, producing results without surgery, harmful in ections, medical instruments or prescriptions. Mr. Seeley has documents from the United States government. Washington, D. C., for inspection. All chairty cases without charge, or any interested call he will be glad them if desired. Any one runtured should remember the date and take advantage of this opportunity. 4 5 2tp

Pegging down is an interesting form of training roses and a system that is valuable for special effects. The first consideration in pegging is vigorous growth. Prune hard the first year, but in the two following years very little will be necessary, as all the growth is pegged down to secure an even effect. As soon as enough young growth has been made to take the place of that which has flowered the latter must be cut away and the young shoot pegged down in its place. A well-furnished bed of pegged-down roses should have its surface covered all over with shoots about nine inches apart. Until there is growth enough to cover the surface the old wood must be allowed to remain squadron were on the field. for another year, encouraging the

blooming by pruning in the laterals to

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Pegging Down Roses.

Poor Illustration. At a meeting of clergymen a curate was anxious to bring himself under the notice of the archbishop. He informed his grace that he had recently seen a wonderful example of the way of Providence. "Your grace," said the curate, "my aunt intended taking a railroad journey, but missed the train owing to her cab being held up. That very train met with an accident and nany passengers were killed and injured. Was not that a wonderful intervention of Providence?" The archbishop looked at the curate and, after pausing a moment, simply said: didn't know your aunt."

Vote for W. J. Howard, justice of the peace precinct No. 1, place 2, second term.

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MAYBIE DEFEATS BARIEL MATCH TUESDAY NIGHT

Roy Maybie of Oklahoma was victor Tuesday night over Fred Bartel of California in a wrestling match at the Wichita Theatre. homan captured the evening's hon ors in straight falls, the first in thirty one minutes, the second in six min-utes. Mayble's greater weight made mission. All railroads were made him the superior of the two and it respondents to the proceeding, which was evident, almost from the first that the smaller man would be unable to throw him

A large crowd witnessed the con-Both wrestlers appeared to be well trained and skillful and, it was as finished an exhibition as has ever been seen here.

tice of the peace precinct No. 1, place No. 2. second term.

IRISN LADS WIN ANOTHER GAME TUESDAY AFTERNOON

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The Irish Lads won another game if any interested call he will be glad Tuesday, but not without difficulty, to show same without charge or fit as the Postoffice team gave an excellent account of itself. The score was three to two. The Post office nine put up the best scrap it that it would be more of a contender than heretofore.

Plans are under way to play feur games a week, instead of two under the schedule as at present arranged Under the existing arrangement each cam plays only once a week and the players want to get into a regular game oftener. A decision will be reached within the next day or two. MEXICO MAKES MANEUVERS

GOOD AT CAMP DOUGLAS

Camp Douglas, July 22.-Not since the Civil War has this state seen such a military display as was spread out on the camp grounds here today when the entire state militia went through their maneuvers. Over 3,000 men, comprising forty companies a hospital corps, bands and a cavalry The chance for service in Mexico brought the guard enlistment up to 2,000 within a month and most the new members had seen service either in the regular army or in the

guards. The excitement also increased interest in the drills and Adjutant General Holoway said today that the men are better equipped than ever before. OKLAHOMA STATE SCHOOL

LAND SALES START Oklahoma City, July 21.—Beginning today state school lands are to be sold in the tenth district in Oklahoma. The sales continue through August 8. The land totals about 91,000 acres appraised at nearly \$1,500,000 value: Practically all of it already is inder lease. It is said that in these sales it rarely happens that bids on improved lands are made by others improved lands are made by others than the lessees. The improvements when the land is sold to other than the lessee must be paid for in cash by the purchaser. The sales will be at Arapahoe July 21 to 24, Washita county July 25 to 27, Caddo county July 29 to August 1, Canadian county August 5 and 6, Lincoln county August 5 4 1tc gust 8.

Announcements

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PRESIDENT IS TOLD BUSINESS GROWING BETTER

By Associated Press.
Washington, July 20.—Business conditions and the nomination of Paul Warburg for the federal reserve board were discussed today between President Wilson and S. R. Bertram, a New York banger. After seeing the President, Mr. Bertram said there was no change in the situation growing out of Mr. Warburg's nomination.
F. H. Gallagher, vice president of the American Brake Shoe and Foundry Co., told the President that business

is growing better. PREMIER ASQUITH ANNOUNCES CALLING OFF CONFERENCE London: July 20.-Premier Asquith at the opening of the House of Commona today announced that "in view of the grave situation the King has thought it right to summons a conference of both political parties in Ireland and England to discuss the outstanding points of the Irish government controversy."

In view of this development has said he would not ask the House to discuss the home rule amendments at this time.

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PRESENT TIMES

| Proposed 1 | P Under the Payne law in 1910 there was a deficit of over \$19,000,000, and under the Dingley law the deficit in 1909 was over \$118,000,000.

The exports in 1912 were \$2,204,322,409, while for eleven months of the fiscal year they were \$2,207,424,688.

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Whereas, We in common with all of the people in our city shall miss his pleasant smile and hearty hand-clusp as well as his cheerful words; Therefore, Be if resolved that we loin with his loved ones in lamenting his death and tender to them our heartfelt sympathy and as a small testimonial of our esteem we request that these resolutions be apread upon the minutes of the district court and this a copy thereof, under the seasof that a copy thereof, under the seasof that a copy be turnished the local press for publication.

Respectfully submitted.

A. H. CARRIGAN.

P. A. MARTIN.

Committee.

Don't Need Police Since State Went Dry, Mayor Says

by Associated Press.
Clarksburg, W. Va., July 20.—Mayor W. H. Cole today reduced the pulice force to three men explaining that since prohibition became effective July 1 there had been only one arrest for drunkenness and less than twenty for all other offenses. Of these seven were automobile drivers charged with speeding.

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(S. J. R. No. 26). Joint resolution proposing an amendment to Section No. 24 of Article 8, of the Constitu-

mitted to the electors of the State of Texas, for their adoption or re-jection, the following amendment to the Constitution of the State of Tex-nays 6; and was passed by the House as, as provided for in Section 1, Article 17 of said Constitution, relating to proposed amendments thereto; it being intended to amend Section 24,
Article 3 of said Constitution, relating to the pay of members of the legislature and extension of the legislature and extension of tarm of the appropriate of the supercest of the stature and extension of term of regular sessions, so that the said sec tion shall read as follows:

Section 24. The members of the egislature shall each receive from the public treasury as compensation for their services twelve hundred (\$1800.00) dollars for the year in which each regular session of the legislature is held, payable in equal installments on the twentieth days of January, April, July and October of the year in which the regular ses ston is held and five dollars per day for each day of every special session held in the year next succeeding that in which any regular session is (13) held. In addition to said compensa-y A023 tion the numbers of each house shall be entitled to mileage going to and start attraction from the seat of government which mileage shall not exceed five cents per mile, the distance to be computed by the nearest and most direct route of travel by land, regardless of railways or water routes; and prepare and preserve a table of distances to each county seat, now or hereafter to be established and by said table the mileage of each member shall be paid. Each regular session shall continue until the business of such session is disposed of. Sec. 2. The governor of this State

Sec. 2. The governor of this State is hereby directed to issue the necessary proclamation submitting this hammadment to be voted upon by the minimum and the home minimum at the first general electric for the convenient to be held in this State. Those caw colversoring the amendment whall have need be written or printed on their hallots within switten or printed on their hallots within switten or Article 3 of the Constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the constitution in the same of the constitution of the constitution of the constitution in the constitution of the did increasing competisation of the legislature and extending the legislature of the regular, session of the legislature. Those opposing said annead most shall have written or printed on their hadloouther words? Against FREE TRUCKURE, dicks on their battor derivordent Agrigat drees introdument to Section 124 of Article acod Spot the Constitution increasing com-agoly it sensation of the members of the log-ling in talature, and extending the term; of all deletation and extending the representative. The deletation and the designature, and the property abutting on the deletation at Sec. 28 (The sum of five thousand bay, and the State Bereby cedes to lead to deletation so sometimes and the county, for such district, for rebut and be recessary, is hereby appropriated planation and general uses of the district, the district, the district bay shore lands.

(Note- 8, J. R. No. 26 passed the Senate by a two-thirds vote, year 26 mays 0 and Senate concurred in House amendments by a two-thirds vote veas 23, nays 1: and was passed by the House of Representatives with amendments by a two-thirds vote. yess 101, nays 22). Approved April 3, 1918.

Proposed Amendment to the State Constitution, amending Section 1, Article 3 of the Constitution, providing for the mitiative and refer

Senate Joint Resolution. (S. J. R. No. 12). To amend Section 1 of Article 3, of the Constitugive to the people or reserve to them the power to propose laws and to enact or reject the same at the poll and to approve or reject at the pells Be it resolved by the Legislature

of the State of Texas: That Section 1. of Article 3, of the Constitution of the State of Texas, be annealed the rend:

Section 1. The legislative power of this State shall be vested in a Senate and House of Representatives, which, together shall be styled "The Legislature of the State of Texas, but the people reserve to themselves power, as herein provided, to propose laws and to enact or reject the at the polls and to approve or reject at the polls any law or any part of any law enacted by the legislature. The legislature shall provide by law for submitting to the vote of the peofor submitting to the role twenty per ple, upon the petition of twenty per the qualified voters of the State the enactment of laws and the

approval or rejection of any law ensched by the legislature.

Fig. 1 further resolved, by the Legislature of the State of Texas, that the above and foregoing is proposed are an amendment to the Constitution of this State, and shall be submitted to the qualified electors of the State to the qualified electors of the State of Texas for mambers of the Legislature for their adoption or rejection as a part of the Constitution of this State and shall be voted on by such electors at the regular election for the election of officers to be held throughout the State on the second Tuesday in November, A. D. 1914. and those voting for the adoption of raid amendment shall have written or printed on heir ballots the words: "For the amendment to Section 1 of State of Texas, providing for the initiative and referendum," and those voting against the adoption of said amendment shall have written or orinted on their ballots the words: "Against the amendment to Section 1. Asticle 3 of the Constitution of the

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Amendment to the State initiative and referndum." And the foregoing proposed amendment shall be dily published once a week for someone of the Legard extending length of at least three months before the election at which it is to be voted upon, in one weekly newspaper in each county in this State, in which such a newspaper may be published. The soverner shall make proclamative action may be had in further ance thereof if desired by the country and amendment to Section.

Article 2, of the Constitution of such election upon said process.

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bordering on the Gulf of Mexico to

Senate Joint Resolution. (S. J. R. No. 22). To amend See tion 7 of Article XI of the Constitu tion of the State of Texas, authoriz ing counties bordering on the Gulf of Mexico to build seawalls by adding Section 7a, so as to authorize such counties to build seawalls and designate seawall reclamation tricts for the protection of life and property from storm overflow and to build or condemn land for seawall ind reclamation districts, the county to have State's title to the roads and bay shore line to low tide within the district and the right to issue district bonds for acquiring and devel-oping the district and building the seawalls and when district is developed as townsite to sell such por-tions of the land as not reserved for public use by the county.

Be it regolved by the Legislature That the following amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas be proposed to the voters of the State of Texas for their adoption in secondance with law, and that the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended so as to add Section 7s of umended so as to add Section 7s of Article XI and that Section 7s of Article XI and that Section 7s of Article XI and that Section 7s of Article XI shall redd as follows, to wit: Section 7 a. Where protection against the waters of the Gulf of Mexico is needed for protection of life, health, property or the seawall and county bordering on the Gulf of Mexico may sequire title to the land or said seawall or asswall, reclamation district, as designated by the county commissioners count by purchase or condemnation of all the land desired for seawall and land for the

estred for seawall and land for the seawall reclamation district from the ury, not otherwise appropriated to in the district between the property defray the expenses of such proclama. Tide line boundary and the low tide tion, publication and election. 'n the reclamation district that may have been retained by the Republic of Texas of (or) the State for roads and sold, and the county is given the right to dredge in the bay or in the gulf for fill for the district and right o sell the land when reclaimed and laid off as townsite or otherwise and where condemnation is used to ac

uire the land the proceedings to be s under the Statutes for condemns tion for ratiroads, provided that the n the county and county may issue onds or other evidence of district ndebtedness for acquiring the prop erty, building the seawall; reclama tion developments and all incident thereto as expenses of seawall and eclamation district, with Hen on and and such terms and conditions as county, through its commissioners court may deem best, and the county wo persons who are owners of land within the district and who desire to sell for reclamation and buy back from the county when reclaimed, who, with the county judge as chairman shall continue a seawall reclamation district commission, whose compensa

tion shall be fixed by the court, and this commission has power to make all rules and regulations for acquirng the land of district seawall building, reclaiming and platting land of district, issuing bonds or other evilence of indebtedness for same, subfect, however, to all such rules, resu lation sand acts of the commissio peing authorized and approved and ratified by county commissioners court. The district must bear all expenses of seawall and purchase of he land and expenses of filing (filling) same and other expenses and the same shall not in any way in-volve the credit of the county or be

a basis for a tax by the county on general lands of the county unless authorized by a vote of two-thirds of he property taxpayers of the county voting at a special election therefor, it is further provided that any own er of land in a proposed district may subscribe and pay for the district commission, when organized as the pro rata of his land of the expense of the wall, reclamation, platting as town lots on a basis as such area of land is to be the whole land of the reclamation district and seawall and at any time before the completion of

the district may surrender the bonds and receive from the county a bond for title for his land in town lots, less streets and alleys deducted therefrom, for which on surrender deed may be demanded from the county after the district is walled, filled and platted into streets, alleys and lots, and bonds so bought shall so received.

proposing an amendment to Section No. 34 of Article 2, of the Constitution of such election apon said proposed amendment by publication as aforesaid, and as required by the Constitution and laws and the sum of the State of Texas.

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(Note—S. J. R. No. 12 passed the second of Tuesday in November, A. D., 1914 and at such election those favoring the ratification and adoption of said amendment shall have written or printed to the election these favoring the ratification and adoption of the second of the State of the second of the State of Texas for the ratification and adoption at an election the second of the second of the State of Texas for the state of the State of Texas for the State of Texas for the state of the State of Texas and holding said election.

(Note—S. J. R. No. 12 passed the second of the sec or printed on their ballots: "For the amendment to Article XI, Section 7a, of the Constitution providing for authorizing counties bordering on the Gulf of Mexico to build seawalls;" Received in the executive office April 1, 1913 and filed in the department of State April 4, 1913 without the approval of the governor.

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Proposes Amendment to the State Constitution, amending Articles XI, Section shall be made by the governor, as required by the Constitution and the law and there is approviding for authorizing counties. propriated out of any funds not oth-

> (Note-S. J. R. No. 22 passed the Senate by a two-thirds vote, year 24, nays 1, and Senate concurred in House amendments by a two-thirds rote, yeas 27, nays 0; and was passed by the House of Representatives with amendments by a two-thirds

vote, yeas 114, nays 0). Received in the executive office April 1, 1913 and filed in the department of state April 5, 1913 without the approval of the governor.

HIS FIRST LONG TROUSERS

ngster's Desire to Emerge From Status of "Small Boy" Almost Led to Tragedy.

In a certain uptown neighborhood, which shall, for obvious reasons, be nameless, a small tragi-comedy was enacted during the past week. This small drama scepes to have its points of absolute originality, so far as recorded history permits us to judge. But here is the case:

In the uptown neighborhood in ques tion two small boys reside. They are not so small soly reside liney are not so small either, these beys. The fact is, the whole issue of the tragi-gomedy hangs on the size of the boys. One party to the straggle regards them as being small. The second party regards them as being relatively large. Bach party consists of two persons, so that the drama end is not yet in

In a house belonging to any of the parties of the first part a mother walked into a room and discovered her young sou in a subtly suspicious atti-tude. He was idle sitting with a newspaper appead out over his knees. did not seem to have been reading the paper, and his eyes had queer glint

"What's the matter, Peter?" she de "Nothin'," said Peter.

The Sherlock Holmes mother wen over and examined her offspring critically. His eyes evaded her. Suddenly she swooped down and snatched the newspaper of his knees.

"You young villain!" she cried. Peter leaped to his feet and sighted appily down his legs. "You take them right off!" yelled

the mother. She began to claw a him. "I'll tear them off you!" "Don't you dare!" the boy shricked in turn, "Don't you dare burt tem! They don't belong to me!" The irate lady paused. "Who do

they belong to?" she asked with ominous politeness. "To Gus Sparrow. He lent 'em me."—Philadelphia Record.

ADENOIDS ALWAYS A DANGER Largely Due to Conditions of Moder

Civilization, but Should Be

Guarded Against.

Adenoids have been known ever duce the days of Hippocrates, but within a generation they have be some far more common than they had ever been before. They seem to be caused by an excessive proliferation of lymphatic tissue, which is a mani festation of a general rachitism, due o the overcrowding of cities, want of fresh air, scattering of dust by rapid vehicles, eating foods that have been preserved by chemical sterilization, and other effects of intensive civilization.

Among the ordinary consequence of adenoids are deformation of the natural breathing channels, tendency to breathe through the mouth and to keep the mouth open, chronic cough, deafness caused by the stoppage of the eustachian tubes, and dulling of the intelligence through habitual congestion of the brain.

Adenoids must be treated just as soon as their presence is suspected The operation for their removal is simple and has no danger when performed by a specialist

and bonds so bought shall so provide. riers are co-operating this year to It—is further provided that no dis—swrt a car shotrage in the movement trict shall be formally designated by of the country's 930,000,000 bushel the county commissioners' court un wheat crop.

PYE CASE AT HOUSTON REVEALS CONFUSING STATE OF

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

Houston, Texas, July 22 .- An amaxing mass of twisted, tangled records in prison affairs in Texas has been brought to light as a result of the re-arresting last week of F. E. Pye of Houston upon the decision of At-torney General Looney that Pye had time of the start of a prisoner's sentbeen 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 startling conclusion must be reached

that there are today more than 20,-000 "escaped convicts" at large in Texas. This must be so because everwise appropriated the sum of five thousand (\$5,000,00) dollars, or so much thereof as may be necessary, to pay the expense of advertising and holding such election. Pye being forced to serve addition al time on account of the alleged

mistake of the prison officials, naturally follows that every prisoner ever discharged from Huntsville must be returned to serve time ranging from a few days to months and even years. The confusion arises in the main from the difference in the dates of sentence or of affirmation of sent-ence after appeal and that borne by the mandate issued by the various court clerks.

As Senator W. O. Murray, chair man of the prison commission ex-pressed it Sunday, 'the liberty of ev-ery Texan is dependent on the whim of some court clerk and may, by him, be jeopardized for any length

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 be would be following the or ders of the governor and the attor-ney general. To relieve the delicate situation of "a prisoner without prison." Senator Murray signed a guarded receipt. Pye being the first and only prisoner ever receipted for by the charman of the prison com nission . Territor in

in the receipt Senator Murray took pains to state that "said Fre-was received by the warden of the prison upon the above statement (orler of attorney general in the case) of facts, without any writ or war-rant other than the above set out, authorizing aim to accept Pye as a prisoner." Thus the burden of reponsibility is shifted to the shoulders those of the prison commission. Pye was originally sentenced September 19610 Het appealed and bis appeal was dismissed and affirmation of the sentence made on June mandate, the only record that the Huntsville prison officials have of the entire proceedings is dated June 6, 1913, practically rear after the sentence was affirmed t 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 disclose the slightest evidence of such

ending action. Therefore, on the books of 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 havior (Pye's record at Huntsville has een absolutely celan), he was releas ed on April 19, 1914. His arrest and the sensational court development followed and he returned to Hunts-ville last Saturday to "break in" to

the prison. Case of Bob Long Cited.
The wide divergence of dates from time 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 suppoyance and confusion to the authorities at Huntsville for years. In ome cases men have served years without any papers being received This is true in the case of Bob Long entenced from Lamar county for nurder in the first degree. As Long eceived a life sentence, the fact that or five years no papers have been eceived in his case may not act against him though in case he tried for a pardon the fact that his sentence had not (see opinion of attorney eneral) officially commenced yet might militate against his chances.

According to Senator Murray, on batch of 30 prisoners was brought to the prison without papers aid it was months before the official notification that they were prisoners was sent. This necessitated the leaving of blank spaces on the prison records, as each inmate is numbered consecutively. Pye's number is 34932.

Other cases are just as astonish ing: For instance, that of Harry Wilson, sentenced from Harris county to two years for burglary. In Wilson's case the sentence was affirmed on September 27, 1911 and the mandate. from the date of which his time must e considered as startling, according to the attorney general's was dated August 19, 1913, amost two years af-

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 and then, upon receipt of the mandate. have to start all over serving his

unfortunates serve which the t legal decision says does not t in the computing of their

Man Gets Seven Months "Extra." Another case is that of Harrison Baker of Liberty county, sentenced to two years for cattle theft. Baker at first thought of appealing, but changed his mind and, after instructing his attorney to drop the appeal, went to Huntsville and surrendered. After he had served seven months he learned that his lawyers had taken an appeal but that the original sentence had been affirmed and that he would have to serve the seven mouths already put in all over again. "It is easier of course," said Sena-tor Murray, "on those who are able to furnish bond. But what of the hundreds and thousands of unfortun-ates who have no friends and who are not able to do so? They must lie cooped up in jails while some in-officient clerk goes away on a fishofficient clerk goes away on a fish-ing trip and must await the clerk's sweet pleasure as to the sending of ence. It is possible, under these conditions 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 be 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 lause, 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 interpretation from any responsibility."

PRESIDENT OF DEFUNCT COMPANY SENT TO PRISON
Mobile, Ala., July 20.—Hardaway
Young, former president of the defunct
Southern Hardware and Supply Company, who pleaded guilty in the United States district court the last term to using the mails to defraud was sentenced today to sighteen months imprisonment and a fine of \$500.

INQUIRY BY COMMISSION

INTO ALLEGED EMBARGO
Washington, July 21.—Investigation of embargos placed by boal railroads alleged to result in discrimination against shippers was ordered to
day by the Interstate Commerce Commission. All railroads were made respondents to the proceeding, which will begin with hearings to be designated some time soon.

RUPTURE EXPERT HERE

Seeley, Who Fitted Czar of Russia Called to Wichita Falls Rupture is not a breach or tear in of the attorney general and from the abdominal wall as commonly sup the abdominal wall as commonly sup the abdominal wall as commonly sup the several preliminary those of the prison commission.

A brief resume of the pertinent heal, but rupture is the dilation of tween two negroes which furnished parts of the Pys case is as follows:

a natural opening, therefore subject much fun for the spectators. cago and Philadelphia the noted truss expert, who will be at the St. ames Hotel and will remain in Wichita Falls Saturday only. August 1st Mr. Seeley says: "The Spermatic Shield as now furnished and supplied to the United States government will not only retain any case of rupture perfectly, affording immediate and omplete relief, but closes the opening n ten days on the average case. This instrument received the only award n England and in Spain, producing esults without surgery, harmful inections, medical instruments or pre scriptions. Mr. Seeley has documents rom the United States government, Washington, D. C., for inspection All chairty cases without charge, or any interested call he will be glad show same without charge or fit hem if desired. Any one runtured should remember the date and take dvantage of this opportunity. 5 2tp

Pegging Down Roses.
Pegging down is an interesting form

of training roses and a system that is valuable for special effects. The first consideration in pegging is vigorous growth. Prune hard the first year, but n the two following years very little will be necessary, as all the growth to pegged down to secure an even effect. As soon as enough young growth has been made to take the place of that which has flowered the latter must be cut away and the young shoot pegged down in its place. A well-furnished bed of pegged-down roses should have its surface covered all over with shoots about nine inches apart. Until there is growth enough to cover the surface the old wood must be allowed to remain squadron were on the field. for another year, encouraging the blooming by pruning in the laterals to spur with two or three buds. The pegs are cut from twigs, cut so the crotch will hold the rose branch to the ground.

Poor Illustration. At a meeting of clergymen a curate was anxious to bring himself under the notice of the archbishop. He informed his grace that he had recently seen a wonderful example of the way of Providence. "Your grace," said the curate, "my aunt intended taking a railroad journey, but missed the train owing to her cab being held up. That very train met with an accident and

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MAYBIE DEFEATS BARIEL IN MATCH TUESDAY NIGHT

Roy Maybie of Oklahoma was vic-tor Tuesday night over Fred Bartel of California in a wrestling match at the Wichita Theatre. The Oklahoman captured the evening's honors in straight falls, the first in thirty one minutes, the second in six min-utes. Mayble's greater weight made him the superior of the two and it was evident almost from the first that the smaller man would be un-

A large crowd witnessed the cor that and found much enforment in it. Both wrestlers appeared to be well trained and skillful and it was as For finished an exhibition as has ever been seen here. There were several preliminary

nuch fun for the spectators

Vote for Old Man Howard for Jus tice of the peace precinct No. 1, place No. 2, second term.

RISH LADS WIN ANOTHER GAME TUESDAY AFTERNOON

Twilight League Standing. Clubs-

Black Cats1 Stampers1 The Irish Lads won another game

Tuesday, but not without difficulty as the Postoffice team gave an ex cellent account of itself. The final score was three to two. The Post office nine put up the best scrap it kas made in some time and indicated than heretofore. Plans are under way to play feur

the schedule as at present arranged Under the existing arrangement each team plays only once a week and the players want to get into a regular game oftener. A decision will be reached within the next day or two. MEXICO MAKES MANEUVERS

GOOD AT CAMP DOUGLAS

Camp Douglas, July 22.-Not since such a military display as was spread out on the camp grounds here today when the entire state militia went through their maneuvers. Over 3,000 men, comprising forty companies hospital corps, bands and a cavalry The chance for service in Mexico brought the guard enlistment up to 2,000 within a month and most of

the new members had seen service either in the regular army or in the guards. The excitement also in-creased interest in the drills and Adjutant General Holeway said today that the men are better equipped OKLAHOMA STATE SCHOOL

LAND SALES START Oklahoma City, July 21.—Beginning today state school lands are to be sold in the tenth district in Okla-homa. The sales continue through homa. The sales continue through August 8. The land totals about 91,000 acres appreised at nearly \$1,500,000 value. Practically all of it already is under lease. It is said that in these many passengers were killed and injured. Was not that a wonderful intervention of Providence?" The archibishop looked at the curate and, after pausing a moment, simply said: "I didn't know your aunt."

Vote for W. J. Howard, justice of the peace precinct No. 1, place 2, second term.

Vine in the lease. It is said that in these sales it rarely happens that bids on improved lands are made by others than the lease. The improvements when the land is sold to other than the lease must be paid for in cash by the purchaser. The sales will be at Arapahoe July 21 to 24, Washita county July 25 to 27, Caddo county for the peace precinct No. 1, place 2, August 5 and 6, Lincoln county August 8.

Announcements

For District Offices For Judge 50th Judicial Districts J. W. AKIN of Graham, Young MUGAR- BOUNEY of Wight

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CHARLES C. CRANTON J. L. MOORE. County Commiss County Chairman-B. D. DONNELL.

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PRESIDENT IS TOLD BUSINESS GROWING BETTER

Associated Press.
Washington, July 20.—Business con ditions and the nomination of Paul Warburg for the federal reserve board were discussed today between President Wilson and S. R. Bertram, a New York banger. After seeing the President, Mr. Bertram said there was no change in the situation growing out of Mr. Warburg's nomination.
F. H. Gallagher, vice president of the American Brake Shoe and Foundry Co., told the President that busine

PREMIER ASQUITH ANNOUNCES
CALLING OFF CONFERENCE
London, July 20.—Premier Asquith at the opening of the House of Com mons today announced that "in view of the grave situation the King has thought it right to summons a conference of both political parties in Ireland and England to discuss the standing points of the Irish government controversy.'

is growing better.

In view of this development said he would not ask the House discuss the home rule amendments at

Personal Mention of the Week

lege Station.

to Knox City.

his home.

iting.

Art Company.

From Monday's Daily.

Illinois and Indiana.

today calling on friends.

a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wright left this

Robert Krull of this city left yes-

visit friends for the next two weeks

terday for Fort Worth where he ex-

pects to spend a few days with his

W. A. Melcalfe of Dallas, was here

Texas, where he expects to spend a

friends in this city for the last two

days, has returned to Paris, Texas,

younger daughters who have been vis-

I. Knight and wife left this morn

L. Cohen and family have returned

to Wichita Falls and will make their

home here in the future. Mr. Cohen

will take a position with the Art Loan

& Jewelry Co; as salesman. He has been with the Simons Jewelry Co. of

Fort Worth for the past ten years

with the exception of a few months

Frank Cauble has returned from

Miss Sadie French of the postoffice

Leroy Scheurer has returned from

R. E. Montgomery, organizer of the

home in Ohio in response to a tele

Marvin Smith and Miss Maud

a buying trip for the McClurkan store

They were joined at Fort Worth by Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McClurkan.

Mrs. Dr. Dorsett of Thurber and Mrs

mother, Mrs. Goree, who is very ill

daughters, Mrs. Ivan Murchison and

Miss Ann Freear, left Sunday in their

Galveston. They will be gone for

couple of weeks.

W. A. McDonald, district deputy for

work of the local lodge. There will

will address the members on the work

J. O. Craig and wire are here from

F. H. Lacey of Crowley, La., is in

Sheriff R. L. Randolph is confined

W. C. Wear of Hillsboro is register

J. E. Boswell is confined to his home at 512 Lamar street with asthma.

H. M. Berry, manager of the Majestic is at Mineral Wills for a short

Miss Mae Sloan of Corsicana is visiting her aunt, Mrs. W. R. Greeg at

J. C. Dosier, the poet from Byers, left here today bound for Honey Grove where his people reside. Miss Caruth and Miss Mabel Young

Guy Wilson, bookkeeper of

Wichita Produce Co. is spending his

vacation in the mountains of cool

With his family, A. L. Robb of the

Electra Telephone company, dropped

Bart Morgan, a citizen of Honey

Grove, who has been visiting friends

T. G. Caldwell, formerly of Sher man, visited friends in Wichita Falls for the last three days, and left to-

day for Burkburnett. E. D. Higginbotham, of Bacon, en

route for Bellevue, which will be his

future home, stopped a few days here to visit friends and relatives.

of Moosedom.

From Tuesday's Daily.

to his home with illness.

805 Austin avenue.

ing on to Nocona.

ed at the Westland hotel.

Mrs. F. E. Rosenberg of Grandfield

in Dallas and Fort Worth Sunday.

their sister, will return home

F U Devall, who has been visiting

From Thursday's Daily Frank Wolfe of Charlie, is visiting

Para McGrath. Judge W. T. Carlton left this after-

noon for Decatar on business. Mrs. Louis Campbell of Dallas, is the guest of Mrs. J. C. Daniels. Miss Ruby Morris of Abilene, is visiting Mrs Jason Walker, 1404

'len'h street. Mrs. C. E. Bessey went north on the Denver this afternoon to Pueblo, where she will spend some time. J. B. Francz who has been in the city for a few days on business left today for his home in Manitou, Colo. Mrs. L. H. Milelr of St. Louis and Mrs. Mary Allen of Louisiana, Mo., arrived today to visit Mr. and Mrs. R.

Lee Jackson and wife of Shreveport, formerly of this city, are visiting Mr. Jackson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Freear will leave the latter part of the week for Galveston. They expect to make the trip by auto. Henry Arnold of the Producers Co.,

is now taking his annual vacation. He t for Childress this morning for a brief visit there.

Fire Marshal Joe McClure returned last night from Paris where he has been at the bedside of his brother. who is quite ill. There is little chance for the brother's recovery.

Mrs. James Broomball who has

been a resident of Wichita Falls for with him. ears left today for San Francisco. where she expects to make her home, ing for Indiahoma, Oklahoma, where H. D. Phillips, manager for the they go to visit relatives. Mr. Knight Southwestern Telegraph and Tele sustained an injury to his hand and phone Company left this afternoon for during his enforced idleness he is im-Vinevard, Texas for a brief rest. Mrs. proving the opportunity to go a vis Chillips and the children accompanie!

Marvin Smith and Miss Maud Carnes will leave the last of the week for the Eastern markets. They will go to Galveston thence to New York

by way of boat. G. C. Stebbins, a prominent oil op erator and gas magnate of Tulsa, was here yesterday on business and was the guest of J. T. Montgomery and family. Mr. Stebbins became a grandfather a few weeks ago through the son to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Darnell, who now live at Tulsa.

From Friday's Daily. W. W. Silk went to Fort Worth this Miss Ruby Morris of Abilene is vis

iting Mrs. Jason Walker.
Mrs. E. M. Brown left this afternoon for Dallas to visit friends. Mrs. J. C. A. Guest and son, James, Jr./ left today for Colorado points. Mrs. Ola Hamlin left Thursday for a visit to Johnson City, Tennessee. Mrs. H. R. Hanks has returned from wish at Fort Worth and Gatesville.
"Mrs. G. D. Anderson left today for

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 lowa Park, left this

afternoon for a two week's visit with Miss Jo Cannon who has been visiting Miss Myrtice Stringer for sev- original to home in now of British Columbia, is here to Illisboro this afternoon. Miss String. er accompanied her for a week's visit.

Miss Grace Parish, a student of ste who has been visiting rela- which he is president. tions in Archer City, returned to con-

Earl M. Cook returned today to his Throckmorton are visiting Rev. T. E. hime in North Chicago, after a visit Cannedy and family, 805 Bluff street. of two weks with his grandparents,

J. S. Bridwell has returned from a gram announcing the fatal injury of two weeks' visit at Marshfield, Mo. a younger brother in He says a good wheat crop is being harvested in that section but that corn, hay and forage crops are drying Carnes left Sunday for New York of up. The drouth there, he says, has a buying trip for the McClurkan store already caused much damage.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Haudix and family will terminate eleven years residence in this city tomorrow when they eave for Rockport, Texas, to make Ed Williams of Greenville arrived their home. Mr. Haddix, who has yesterday to be at the bedside of their been a photographer for many years, 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 auto for a trip to Weatherford and that Wichita Falls is to lose them. Their home at 909 Seventh street will be occupied by Rev. C. C. Smith and family.

From Sunday's Dally. Dr. Reasor of Iowa Park is in the

a guest of Mrs. Moore. Rev. Schaerer went to Olney yes terday where he will preach today.

J. A. Shields, a prominent farmer of Byers, was here on business Satur-

Mrs. Delaney and Mrs. J. C. Caldwell are visiting relatives in Weatherford,

J. W. Campbell left yesterday to



That Your Glasses Should of Gainesville are in the city to remain with friends and acquaintances. Suit

Have your glasses "left your eyes" that is, have they ceased to give Electra Telephone company, dropped you the comfort they formerly did in reading or seeing objects at a dis

If so, it is just as important that you in Byers for the last week, left for give them immediate attention, as it his home this morning. was for you to adopt their use in the

"No Drops." We Know How

Dr. J. W. DuVal

Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat

ed from a three week's pleasure jaunt in and about Bonham and resumed her studies at the Wichita Commercial

Morris Scott, a young business man from Dallas, has been in the city for the last week on business, and leaves today for Seymour and other western attend the Farmers' Congress at Col J. R. Burnison has been here for the tast two days on business, returned towns.

Miss Charlotte Wright has return-

C A Morris who has been in Elec-Fred Morris and Fred Carter left tra for the last month under medical yesterday for Galveston to attend the treatment, stopped here for a short automobile races. Mrs. M. L. Smith of Fort Worth is Miss Ony Temple, who has been visiting Mrs. J. M. Nickell at Thornvisiting her daughter, Mrs. B. A. Moore at 19p0 Seventh street.

berry near here, was called to Weatherford this morning by a telegram stating that her brother had been semonring for Arkansas where they will riously injured in an accident. Miss Georgie Lee England and her friend, Miss Modena Fellers, who have been visiting Rev. T. E. Cannedy, left this morning at an early hour for yesterday. He leaves for Chillicothe, Durant, Oklahoma, where they will stop, for a short stay with relatives.

Miss Ada Mullens left today for PROGRESSIVE CROCHET CLUB

N. M. Clifford left today for points Harry Naylor, wife and baby left Saturday for a visit to Dallas, San Antonio and other points to be gone C. H. Richards of Vernon

Mrs. E. W. Nicholson of this city for her home at Vair.

J. H. Scott of Stamford is in the left yesterday for Jacksboro and Min-eral Wells where she is going to visit city today on business. some of her friends.

Judge P. A. Martin left yesterday to Sam Scaling returned yesterday from a fishing to trip to the Gulf

spend Sunday with his daughter and her family at Lagrange. His two Mrs. A. L. Pollard of Fort Worth is visiting her son, E. B. Pollard of this city. Miss Ione Dougles has returned

from an extended visit with relatives at Vernon. Mrs. Jewell Harkins of Abilene is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. H. Archer at the Fairview Hote. Miss Nettie Edwards and Miss Lil-

lie Woods are leaving this afternoon for Friberg on an outing. Miss Amanda Fuller departed for Fort Worth today after visiting friends and relatives in this city. E. Barton Moore has returned from Electra, where he has been on bus-

J. C. Fraust of Seymour, Texas, who has been touring the West, made a short stop here before going back

"Bill" Williams, an attorney at law Harry Jaffe of Fort Worth is here at Electra, has been in the city for a few days on business. He returned to his home today.
Sam Scaling has returned from a visit to relatives at Thurber. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kruger were trip to the Gulf Coast where he en

joyed a successful fishing outing. He made the trip in his automobile. has returned from her vacation trip. M. A. Brin returned today from a two weeks trip to Chicako and De-Rolla, Missouri, where he has been attroit, where he went to buy furniture for the fall trade. Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Dunnaway left yesterday for a visit with relatives in Lee Jackson and wife who have

been the guests of J. P. Jackson and family will leave tomorrow for their L. Cohan arrived yesterday and has home at Shreveport.
C. B. Webb of Burkburnet, who has entered upon his duties as salesamn for the Art Loan & Jewelry Co. Mel McCutcheon left Sunday for his made his home in Wichita for some time, left today for Fort Worth which home in Pecos, Texas, after a visit with his aunt, Mrs. S. T. Coffield and will be his future home.

B. M. Britain and daughter, Miss Ruby, and J. A. Britain and wife of family.

L. Gober and C. V. Durland have re Seymour were over today for a visit turned from their vacation trip which with Mayor A. H. Britain, they spent in Colorado and the Pan-Mrs. Frank Fitzwater, who been visiting her sister-in-law, Miss Anna Fitzwater, left today for Quanah, Mrs. M. Coffield, who has been the guest of Mrs. T. M. Smyre for severa days, left for her home in Quanal

where she will stop for a short time.

K. H. Anderson, bookkeeper for the Anson State Bank, who has spent the last two weeks visiting western owns, stopped here before returning W. P. Norman, one of the mail car riers at Byers, motored over to Wich

lo today to attend a meeting of the nography in the Wichita Commercial Panhandle Medical Association, of by George M. Evans of Paris. W. H. Myers of Henrietta, was Miss Georgia Lou England of Sey-nour and Miss Modena Sellers of visitor here today on business.

-C. N. Hollingsworth, W. A. Hol lingsworth and J. C. Brown and wife of Shreveport were visitors here yes-

> DON'T MISTAKE THE CAUSE Many Wichita Falls People Have Kidney Trouble and Do Not Know

Do you have backache? Are you tired and worn out? Feel d'zzy, nervous and depressed Are the kidney secretions irregular Highly colored; contain sediment Likely your kidneys are at fault?

Weak kidneys give warning of dis Heed the warning; so don't delay-Use a tested kidney remedy.

Read this Henrietta testimony: M. Skipwith, retired farmer lenrietta, Texas, says: "Some years ago I suffered from pains in my sides the Loyal Order of Moose, is here to and across my back. day from Dallas in the interests of the were weak and I had to get up frequently at night. So many people had ent: Misses Ruth Elliott, Agne city on business.

be a special meeting of the lodge toMrs. Kate Wolfe of Fort Worth is night at which time Mr. McDonald Pills that I tried them and was completely cured. You can add my enlorsement to the many you already have for Doan's Kidney Pills.

Price 50c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy-get (Advt)

SOCIETY

DELIGHTFUL LAWN PARTY TO HONOR VISITOR TUESDAY

Mesdames O. B. Womack and T. C Scott entertained most delightfully Tuesday evening from 7 to 9 with a lawn party, honoring little Miss Maurine Knight of Dangerfield. The merry children engaged in various pleasant games and contests, Pear Maricle winning the first prize, while the booby went to Margaret Peery. ice cold watermelon served on the lawn was very much enjoyed and proved quite refreshing. Miss Wes sie Moore of Dangerfield and Clar ence Dodge furnished music for the occasion. The guests were: Miss Maurine Knight, the honoree, Misses Ruth and Dorothy Nolen, Dorothy Vinsky, Pearl and Edith Maricle, Ruby Mabel Smith, Marguerite Peery, Elsie Cohen, Wessie Moore of Dangerfield and Mr. Dodge.

WITH MRS. HILL TUESDAY Mrs. R. S. Hill was hostess to the Progressive Crochet Club Tuesday the city today.

Afternoon in a very delightful session.

Miss Ada McGuire departed today The entire afternoon was spent with crocheting and other fancy work as means of amusement and late in the afternoon a delicious two course juncheon was served. The hostess was assisted in serving and entertaining by her sister, Mrs. Fox. Misses Margaret Boone and Cleta Mae Wilson and little Mary Elizabeth Hill. Those enjoying this most pleasant meeting were: Mesdames Seitz, Wilson, Thompson, Boone, Smith, Denison, Uhrich, Coemour, Jones, Rigsbee, Humphries, Barclay, Fox and Linusey.

FINAL MEETING OF THE I. G. B. C.'s UNTIL NEXT FALL

Tuesday afternoon with Miss Rose ment. Johnson. On account of a number of the members being out of town it was decided to hold no more meeting for the present. The afternoon was spent in the usual pleasant manner by this congenial group of girls and the hostess served a tempting ice Margaret Noble, Louise Montgomery, Gertrude Davidson, Lana Shaw and the hostess. .

WESLEY GIRLS MEET WITH MISSES FRAZIER AND JOHNSON

Tuesday afternoon the Wesley Girls met with Misses Kathrine John son and Alice Frazier as Joint hostesses, the meeting being at the home of the latter. Sewing and conversa-tion as usual furnished the afterngon's diversion and music was also enjoyed. Late in the afternoon delicious ice cream with lady fingers was served. Guests were: Misses Marion Crabtree, Cora Lee Waggoner, Icle Stringer, Mesdames Ford and Chauncey, Master Ford Chauncey and Mrs. Frazier. The members present were: Misses Myrtle Humphries, Alta Ruther, Hazel Robson, Mesdames Clifford Robson, Lester Jones, John Chambers and the two hostesses.

MONTHLY BUSINESS MEETING

The Woman's Alliance of the First Baptist church held their regular monthly business meeting Monday business meeting morning at nine o'clock at the church. An unusually large number were in attendance and a very profitable sesion was held. Each division made excellent reports and it was decided to omit the Bible Study day and the Missionary meeting of next month encampment was discussed at length and with much interest. It was announced that next Monday would be woman's day at the encampment and Sate officers of the B. W. M. W. would be among the speakers. All of the ladies were urged to attend this meeting at some time during the day.

PCNIC IN HONOR OF

KANSAS CITY VISITORS FRIDAY A very enjoyable affair was given at Lake Wichita Friday night, in the form of a moonlight picnic, honoring the Misses Gladys Miller and Georgia Davis of Kansas City, Mo. The 7:30 car was taken to the lake and on the arrival lunch was spread. After several hours spent in amusing them selves the party returned to town and dancing was indulged until an "early hour" after which all departed for their homes. The following were presliott, Lillian Weaver, Beaulah Elliott Reba Wood, Grace Weaver, Hazel Hurst and the honorees, Misses Glady Miller and Georgia Davis and Miss Hall of Kerens and Messrs. Bob Ward. Robert Curran, Howard Hurst, Roy Colburn, Charlie Milliron, Herbert Doan's kidney Pills-the same that Zorn, Clarence White, Tom Milliron, Mr. Skipwith had. Foster-Milburn Co. and the chaperons, Mrs. George Hurst, States. Mrs. A. N. Barrett and Mrs. Pedigo.

RIOTOUS SCENES LISBON PARLIAMEN

AFTER FOUR YEARS REPUBLI CAN GOVERNMENT NOT YET WORKING SMOOTHLY

Struggle For Power Has Wrought Partisans To High Pitch of Excitement

Paris, July 18.—Although the Portugese have had four years' experience with Republican government, recent dispatches from Lisbon have indicated that the legislative machinery is still far from working smoothly There is hardly a day when there are notorious scenes in the ancient parliament buildings. The galleries of both houses are filled with armed partisans who applaud, deride, de nounce or hiss the utterances of the

speakers. The fact that the presidential and parliamentary elections, the second in the history of the new republic, are pending has lately brought the struggle for power to a high pitch of The decree of the govexcitement. ernment fixing the date of elections has not yet been issued, but it is ex-pected that they will be held the latter part of August or early in Septem-Dr. Manoel Arriage, the first president under the new constitution, cannot be a candidate for re-election The election of the president is session until next September last made by the two houses of Parlia for the Wichita Valley Reining Co.

A Typical Scene. The Democrats, led by Dr. Alfonso Costa, have a majority in the present House of Deputies. A typical scene was witnessed there recently when the revolutionists, whose chief course. Those present were: Misses is Dr. Almeida, accused the Demo cratic ministry of conniving at gross erly minister of public works, to exploit the water power of Rodman quate to supply power and light to Lisbon and all of its surrounding provinces. Silva is now director posts and telegraphs and one of the

> cret society known as the Carbonaria, with its 20,000 members. The society is a sort of government in the shadow along side the government in the open. Cabinets come an go, while the Carbonaria exists always. Only vague rumors of intrigue and conspiracy within the society reach the public, but there are fre quent instances of the power the society wields.

Debates on the water concession

triumvirate ruling the powerful se

were interrupted by furious cries and disorders in the galleries of the chamber recently. The spectators were all armed with revolvers. When the president of the chamber ordered factionists in the galleries united against the officers and revolvers in hand, massed at each entrance to the house, defying the police to hands on any one. As a result of parleys, the police agreed to make no arrests provided the spectators agreed to leave quietly as they did. In the meantime the deputies were using canes and fists upon one an-Dr. Bernardino Machado, the other premier, who is conspicuous for his refinement and culture, ran from grop begging the members in name of the republic to desist. He because of his transparent honesty as extraordinary devotion to high principles, is respected by every one and he succeeded this time, as he has done many times before in bringing about temporary calm and re

conciliation.

Machado Keeps Hope. Machado surrounded by politicians doubtful merit fighting for their own interests, never loses faith in the republic. He declined the premiership because he thought office could be used to placate the ambition of some other leader but warring kroups would rather trust him as their first minister than any one of

LIPTON CUP CHALLENGER STARTS FOR THIS COUNTRY

Salmouth, Eng., July 21.—Shamrock IV. with her convoy the steam yacht Erin, left here today for the United Shamrock was under her

MASS CONVENTIONS IN PRECINCTS SATURDAY

Delegates From Each Precinct Will Be Chosen For County Convention

While the primaries are being hold next Saturday afternoon, Democratic precinct conventions are to meet at each of the voting boxes to elect dele gates to the county convention, which will meet the following Saturday, August 1. The precinct conventions are to be held at two o'clock in the afterroon and it is important that all Demo crats attend them.

Delegates to the county convetion recincts are entitled to representation tion manager;

the county convention as follows: City hall, four delegates; court house, eight delegates; Allendale, one delegate; Cashion, one delegate; Burk-burnett, four delegates; Iowa Park, five delegates; Denny, Beaver Creek and Clara, one delegate each: Electra, five delegates; bridge box, two delegates: car barn box, six delegates: box No. 13, ten delegates.

We learn through General Manager H. C. Leete that the building ocated in north Iowa Park near the Denver tracks, are about finished and that the machinery will arrive one day next week and that every. thing will be in operation by the middle of August. This is a institution and promises much for the own.-lowa Park Herald.

Those Who Visited President Told Readjustment

By Associated Press. Washington, July 20 .- President Wilson said today that during his recent conferences with business men those men who thought business conditions were not good did not hold the tariff as responsible. The consensus of opinion among them, said was that business needed time to readjust itself to the tariff.

Archer City, Texas, July 20 .- Albo Minnich, aged 17, was seriously injured Sunday morning in the explosion of a carbide tank. Young Minnich was filling the tank for his automo bile in the garage and it appears charged the tank too heavily. Without warning there was an explosion which burst the steel tank into pieces hurling the parts everywhere. Some of the pieces hit Minnich. holes were torn in his side and the whole side of his body from his knee up torn and lacerated more or ess badly. His face was also torn The accident happened at about ! o'clock. Doctors Lindley and Westbrook attended his injuries.

A. H. Fell has filed a petition in the district court for an injunction to prevent the Wichita Falls Electric Company from cutting off the current at his place of business. alleges in his petition that the company is threatening to cut of his current and that if they do so it will cause him damage for which he can: not collect from the company.

PRIMARY BALLOTS HAVE BEEN PRINTED

WILL BE MAILED OUT TO ELEC. TION MANAGERS SOMETIME MONDAY

Election Managers Named And Good Progress made—Form of the Official Ballot

Good progress is being made with are to be chosen on the basis of one the arrangements for next Saturday's for each twenty-five votes, or major primary. The official ballots which fraction thereof, cast for Colquitt for were printed, counted and sealed governor in the November, 1912, elec- Saturday will be mailed out to the tion. On this basis there would be managers of the election in each preforty-nine delegates at the county con- cinct Monday by parcels post. There vention. The county convention will will be about 7,500 of these ballots elect as many delegates to the El Paso in all. It is estimated there will be convention as it chooses, but the dele- 2,500 votes in the primary. County gation will have only four votes in the Chairman Britain in ordering the state convention, one for each 300 ballots, first made a liberal estimate votes, or major fraction thereof, cast of the number of votes in each box for governor. Wichita county cast and then doubled this number, giving 1157 votes for Colquitt in 1912, and is the following as the number of balherefore entitled to four votes. The lots that will be mailed to each elec-

Precint 1, City Hall, 1100 Precinct 2, Court House, 1100. Precinct 3, Allendale, 80. Precinct 4, Cashion, 125. Precinct 5, Burkburnett, 600. Precinct 6, Iowa Park, 500.

Precinct 7. Denny, 80. Beaver Creek, 40. Precinct 8, Clara, 150; Precinct 10. Electra, 1200. Precinct 11, Bridge, 500.

Precinct 12 Cer Barn, 950 Precinct 13, Court House, 1100. Election managers for each voting recinct were named some time ago by the county committee. An election manager was named for each box. This manager will appoint an assistant judge and two clerks. In boxes having more than 100 votes, the election managers have been given authority to appoint an additional

assistant judge and two additional The state election law gives the election boards authority to announce the progress of the count nourly after the polls are close Some of the larger boxes may not finish the count Saturday night but it is expected that some of the smaller boxes will be ready to announce the vote within a few hours

after the polls close. The election managers for the valous voting boxes follow: Precinct 1, City Hall, J W. Stone, Precinct 2, Court House, A. E.

Precinct 3, Allendale, W. H. Gwinn. Precinct 4, Cashion, H. Willis Precinct 5, Burkburnett, Will Dan-

Precinct 6. Iowa: Park, S. R. Mun-

Preciact 7. Denny, J. R. Pace Precinct 8, Beaver Creek, S. H. dcCarty.

Precinct 9, Clara, J. B. Evans. Precinct 10, Electra, J. H. Mar-Precinct 11, Bridge Box, W. U.

Precinct 12: Car Barn, J. E. Chil Precinct 13, Court House, A.

The official bellot will be arrang ed in the following form with exception that only the names o candidates for precinct offices will appear' on the ballot for the proper precinct in each voting box; the form that follows containing the names of candidates in all the pre incts:

DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM

By Associated Press.
Washington, July 20.—Predictions that the next Democratic national platform will endorse woman's suff-rage but recommend that the ballot be conferred by the states were made here today by Miss Kate Gordon of New Orleans, president of the Southern States Woman's Suffrage conference. She has been here several days conferring with the other suffrage leaders.

Clarence Moore and Jerome Stone expect to leave today for Mineral Wells in the former's automobile. W. Lee Moore who is at Mineral Wells will return with them tomorrow.

Our Last Advertisement

Was severely criticised as being too boastful. Undoubtedly the criticism was deserved.

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put us in a fair position to judge. We have handled at different times nearly all of the leading brands of High Grade Coffees in America and have tested them all. However at last you must be the judge and we respectfully ask you to pass your opinion, and if you don't feel justified in purchasing a pound for trial we will cheerfully supply a free sample upon request.

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ASOUITH MAKES ANNOUNCEMENT CHOOSING JONES' SUCCESSOR

Says Conferees Could Not Agree As To Territory In Ulster To Be Excluded

By Associated Press.
London, July 24.—The fact that the conference at Buckingham Palace between the leaders of various politi cal parties to try to settle the Ulster controversy, had failed, was annound ed in the House of Commons today by Premier Asquith.

He said the conferees failed to agree on the area of Ulster to be excluded from control of the Irish

Today's conference was the short est of the four sessions. It lasted only forty minutes.

THOUSANDS OF PILGRIMS SEEK CURE AT LOURDES

Lourdes, France, July 24.-The attendance at the Eucharistic Congress of the Catholic church which has been in session here since July 22, was increased today by the arrival of thousands of individual pilgrims from all parts of the world.

Their advent is theratening complications with the hotel keepers. When the project of a Eucharist congress in connection with the twenty lifth anniversary of the shrine of Our Lady of Lourdes was first broached last year, it was nearly wrecked by the refusal of the hotel keepers here to grant prices necessary for such an They were finally brought into line however and as long as the congress was only at-tended by the 6,000 delegates they abided by their promises. The arrival today of so many pilgrims, however, is calling forth declarations on the part of the bonifaces that they cannot maintain the low prices, as the pilgrims coming now should have ome a month later, at which time the annual pilgrimages to Lourdes al-ways takes place. The pilgrims are being obliged today to seek lodging at Tarbes, Pau and other nearby towns. The hotel keepers say they are losing business. The pilgrims are largely invalids from all parts of DISPOSITION OF NOTORIOUS IN- DENVER TO LET T. & B. V. the world, here in the hope of

The congress today followed the general program as established yesterday. Simultaneous meetings were held this morning in a dozen different languages, the proceedings of each being identical. In addition, sermons were delivered in the open air in a number of different languages.

DALLAS' SHARE OF FUND FOR INTERURBAN IS RAISED

(Dallas Journal) Harry L. Seay of the committee having in charge the raising of the subscription for the Dallas-Wichita Falls interurban, said this morning that the full amount was now raised. and that at a meeting of the full committee during the first part of the next week the applications of the various engineers would be considered and some selection made for an immediate survey. Mr. Seay said that in all about twenty-five or thirty engineering firms had applied for the work. The full committee consists of the following men: William Doran, Harry L. Seav and A. A. Jackson of Dallas and Frank Kell and R. E. Huff of Wichita Falls.

WESTLAND HOTEL ALLEY BEING PAVED WITH CONCRETE

The alley alongside the Westland hotel, extending from Seventh to Sixth streets, is being paved with concrete. It is expected the alley from Eighth to Seventh street will also be paved in the near future.

SHOOTS NEW SON-IN-LAW WHO ASKS FOR BLESSING

Bullets Instead of Forgiveness Come To 19 Year Old Bridgegroom From Wife's Father

By Associated Press. Haverstraw, N. Y., July 24.—In his cell in the county jail where he was taken after he killed his nineteen year old son-in-law, E. B. Newman, William Cleary, a prominent politic ian who was town clerk for fourteen years today refused to explain the mystery of why he shot the young man. Newman, a newspaper man, secretly married Cleary's eighteen year old daughter Saturday. Yester day the couple confided their mar-riage to their respective mothers. Newman then went to tell Cleary and

ask his forgiveness. When the two men entered the town clerk's office, Cleary was talk ing with three friends. Newman exto the young man's body.

RESERVE BOARD IS **WORRYING WILSON**

LEADERS OF VARIOUS FACTIONS STILL HOPEFUL OF GETTING WARBURG'S NOMINATION

Republican May Be Named In Place of Chicagoan Whose Nomination Was Withdrawn

By Associated Press. Washington, July 24.—President Wilson has decided to make one more attempt to smooth out the differences between the Senate and Paul Warburg, his nominee for

deral reserve board. If he finds Warburg's nomination as he withdrew that of Thomas D. Jones yesterday. He had been informed that Warburg's nomination can be confirmed if Warburg will appear before the Senate banking committee.

The president will wait until he finds what Mr. Warburg will do before choosing a successor to Jones. He is worried about Mr. Warburg because if his name is withdrawn only one banker will remain on the board while the law requires two. president is understood to be apprehensive that he may have difficulty in getting the kind of men he wants on the board to accept nominations.

It was understood today that successor to Mr. Jones will be chosen from the Chicago district and prob ably will be a Republican. Fenton of Chicago and G. E. Roberts director of the mint, are both being supported for this appointment. White House officials said today speeches in the Senate against Mr Jones had nothing to do with the withdrawal of his nomination. They declared Wilson already had drawn up in shorthand his letter accepting Jones' withdrawal and that no change in the draft was made after the attack on Mr. Jones began in the Sen

TIMATE LETTERS ALSO FEATURES TRIAL

Declines to Say What She Wants Done With Damaging Notes in Her Possession

Paris, July 24.—An impassioned plea on the witness stand by M. Ceccaldi on behalf of Caillaux and the prolonged discussion over the disposition three notorious intimate letters which have figured prominently in the case, were features of today's session of the Caillaux trial. Madam Gueydan was once called to the stand, and an attempt was made without success, to get her to indicate what she wished

to be done with the letters. Counsel for Madam Caillaux intimated that he suspected Madame Gueydan was setting a trap by offering to give him the letters to do with as

"Call Madame Gueydan" was the first order of the court when the trial of Madame Caillaux opened today. Madame Gueydan, however, was not present and Caillaux's private and po-litical friend, Paschal Ceccaldi, was will first see if that road cannot work political speech in favor of Caillaux, erated as a local line. After we have notwithstanding the continual murgiven it a fair chance to make at mur of protest from the spectators in the court room.

Madam Caillaux this morning in the prisoners' enclosure presented a sorrowful figure; in her eyes was a look of bewilderment and seeming terror. The question of the letters which Madame Gueydan offered the court Railroads are like individuals in a yesterday was discussed for a long certain respect, and must be given an time by court and lawyers. These two opportunity." letters were supposed to be about Call-laux's private affairs. The prosecu-tion attorney offered to take the lettion attorney offered to take the letters and tear them up. The judge finally disposed of the question temporarily by saying the letters would be confided provisionally to Maitre Chenu, representing Mada, a Gueydan and Ladori, the attorney of Mr. and Mrs. Caillaux.

Mrs. Caillaux. The judge announced that arguwill not be finished tomorrow and that the court will not sit on Sunday.

GOOD RAIN THURSDAY IN ELK CITY VICINITY

Conductor McDonald on the Northwestern who came down on the morning passenger train from Elk City says that about half an inch rain fell of that place last night. From and his friends yesterday took the Grandfield to Burkburnett he erports brass handle of an antique bureau even a heavier rainfall. He estimates tended his hand and asked for Cleary's the rain to have been fully an inch Ayr. Police stopped Mr. Carmichael's blessing. Before his friends could in that territory. Water was stand-automobile and declare that one of interfere, Cleary fired four bullets in ing in the fields in some places he the automobile occupants threw the said.

NEWEST PICTURE OF MME. CAILLAUX, ON TRIAL IN PARIS FOR MURDER OF CALMETT



WORK OUT OWN SALVATION

MADAME GUEYDAN IS RECALLED Vice President Parker of Colorado and Southern Says This Will Be Road's Policy

> Fort Worth, Texas, July 24.- "For the time being at least, we propose to let the Trinity & Brazos Valley work out its own salvation," said A D. Parker, vice president of the Colorado & Southern lines Thursday. "We want to see if the Valley line cannot make as much as a local line as it lost as a through line."

> Mr. Parker spent Thursday in Fort Worth going over the accounts of the Fort Worth & Denver road with Mr. Keeler and checking them up, as the fiscal year of the road ends June 30. He expressed himself as highly pleased with the showing of the Denver and said, "If we had more roads like the Fort Worth & Denver in the country there would be fewer roads in the hands of receivers."

"What do you eventually propose to do with the Valley line?" he was asked.

"That is a question t" out its own salvation by being op erated as a local line. After we have least operating expenses as a local line, then we will consider other matters connected with it. However, it will take some time before anything definite will be done with the proposi tion. You know the Valley line lost a pile of money as a through line.

IS ARRESTED IN SCOTLAND

American Tourist Said To Have Taken Relic From Cottage of Robert Burns

By Associated Press.
Dumfries, Scotland, David Graham Carmichael, a wealthy American tourist, was arrested here vesterday charged with theft. His friends say it was merely a case of souvenir hunting. It is charged he from the Robert Burns cottage in closed bare steady. July 12.28; Au-Ayr. Police stopped Mr. Carmichael's gust 12.27; October 12.27; December missing handle into the street.

Chicagoan's Nomination for Reserve Board Withdrawn



THOMAS D. JONES

Market Reports

Chicago Futures. By Associated Press.
Chicago, July 24.—Wheat prices bulged today on buying due largely to the estimate from a leading crop expert that the unusual forwardness of the crop would prevent complete disaster from black rust. The open-ing was 1-4 off to 1-8 and 1-4 up and afterward there was a general rise. Showers weakened the corn market The opening was the same as last night to 5-8 lower and was followed

corn. Wheat closed unsettled, corn closed nervous. Wheat, July 821/2; Sept. 81 3-4; corn, July 72; September 68 3-4; oats, July 37; Sept. 35 5-8. Kansas City Grain. By Associated Press.
Kansas City, July 24.—Cash wheat

by further losses. Oats sagged with

No. 2 hard 761/2 and 80; No. 2 red and 78. Corn No. 2 mixed 721/2. Oats No. 2 white 38. Fort Worth Live Stock. Fort Worth, Texas, July 24.-Cat tle receipts 3700, active. Beeves \$5.50 to \$8.10. Hog receipts 300, five cents

ower; \$8.90 to \$9. Sheep receipts 600, steady. Lambs \$6 to \$7.50. New York Cotton. New York. July 24 .- Cotton futures

UNDERGROUND TUNNELS IN

Secret Passages and Hiding Places Found By Police Following Recent Fight

By Associated Press.
Chicago, July 24.—A mushroom bullet taken last nigth from the hip of J. C. Merrill, the moral squad arrived today and further identified detective who was shot during the the body. Some of the authorities vice district battle a week ago, po-lice said today proved that levee men began the shooting. The police say the police pistols have no bullets of this kind.

The police have discovered a mass of tunnels, secret passages and hidng places in one of the notorious evee resorts. There were drussers with no drawers in them, the vacant space being to furnish hiding places. here was a small safe that in reality was the entrance to a tunnel under the street. Caves were found built for hiding places under closets.

FORT WORTH FIRE CAPTAIN SUCCUMBS TO INJURIES

Fort Worth, Texas, July 24.—Fire Captain Louis Ferguson who yester-day was thrown from an automobile engine while answering an alarm, died today.

DECLARE CLAFLIN ASSETS IN EXCESS OF LIABILITIES

Balance Is More Than Eight Million Dollars, According To Tem-porary Receivers' Report

By Associated Press. New York, July 24.—Temporary re ceivers for the H, B. Claffin Company today declared in their preliminary report that the firm has an excess of assets over Habilities of \$8,034,100 They showed total assets of more than \$52,000,000; this report was presented at a creditor's meeting who purpose was to protect the creditors'

GENERAL ASSIGNMENT MADE BY DRY GOODS FIRM TODAY

By Associated Press. New York, July 24.—The importing and dry goods dealing firm of Boessnick Broesel & Company made a general assignment today for the benefit of creditors. Attorneys for

AUSTRO-SERVIAN TROUBLE BREWING

NOTE TO LATTER COUNTRY YES TERDAY IS VIRTUALLY ULTIMATUM

RUSSIA'S ATTITUDE AWAITED

That Country May Take Hand In Difficulty-Germany May Also Be Involved

By Associated Press.

Berlin, July 24.—Austrian reserves residing here were instructed today o hold themselves in readiness to return to Austria to join their regiments at the shortest notice. Grave possibility connected with the Austrian note to Servia yesterday which was virtually an ultimatum demanding punishment of those concerned in ssassinating the late Archduke Francis Ferdinand are recognized in official circles here.

It is believed, however, that the Servians will yield unless assured of outside support. For this reason officials are watching St. Petersburg where the council of Russian ministers is expected to settle the ques-tion of peace of war. It was said today Germany has not been consulted about the Austrian note to Servia but that Germany approved of the

It was pointed out if Russia should take part against Austria, Germany was prepared to go to war on behalf of Austria, under the triple alliance between Germany, Austria and Italy. The stock market broke badly to day under fear of general European

complications. The Austrian demands include the suppression of the Pan-Servian move-ment in Servia.

GALVESTON POLICE DO NOT

Believe Miss Elvira Davis of San An tonio, Beach Victim, Had Been

By Associated Press
Galveston, Texas, July 24.—The Galveston county grand jury today planned to continue its investigation into the case of the young woman ound dead on the beach early Tues CHICAGO'S VICE DISTRICT day, notwithstanding the identification by Dr. Marie Schaeffer, that the body day, notwithstanding the identification was that of Miss Elvira Davis, secretary to George W. Brackenridge of San Antonio. Justice of the Peace John Harris, who conducted the inquest, does not believe in the sulcide theory nor does the local police de-partment. The grand jury viewed the

body today. Two cousins of Miss Davis from Houston, D. R. and W. C. Snodgrass who dispute the suicide theory, bave learned that Miss Davis was a mem ber of the Baptist church and cannot reconcile this fact with the finding of a Catholic trinket. The police working on the murder theory are following a clue which points to the commission of a crime in a hotel here. Their theory is that the body was dressed and taken to the beach after the murder.

Chief of Police Perrett, to substantiate his suspicion that the case the colthing of the young woman, when found was not complete; she wore only a pongee silk dress, silk union suit, tan silk stockings and one tan shoe; the dress was open in the back. One shoe, one white glove and a Panama hat were found some distance from the body and further inshore; there was a bullet hole through the brim of the hat. Upon hese and other circumstances the chief bases his contention it was not case of suicide. He said that the fact that the bullet entered the vic-tim's head from the left side was another indication that the wound was not self-inflicted as information from San Antonio said Miss Davis was not

The Snodgrass brothers who early today identified the body as that their cousin this afternoon held prolonged conference with Judge G. Street of the Fifty-sixth district court. On instructions of the grand jury a dressmaker carefully measur ed the body and was then to measure the clothing to see if it really belong ed to the dead woman. The result will be communicated to the jury.

LOOP NOW FLOWER GARDEN: UNDERGOES TRANSFORMATION

Chicago, July 24... The Loop dis trict, often characterized by the jeal ous inmates of other cities as "dark" and "gloomy" and "smokey" has undergone a transformation which will put the quietus on any such libel. The Loop is today a veritable flower

New York. July 24.—Cotton futures closed bare steady. July 12.28; August 12.27; October 12.27; December 12.46; January 12.36; March 12.42. Spot cotton quiet. Middling uplands credit was given as the reason for the assignment.

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CARBAJAL, CARRANZA, VILLA AND ZAPATA TAKE MORE TEMPERATE VIEW

OUTLOOK IS HOPEFUL

Preliminary Plan Calls For Reseat-ing of Madero Congress, Also For Amnesty

By Associated Press.
Washington, July 24.—Direct advices to the United States today from Provisional President Carbajal, General Carranza, General Villa and General Zapata renewed the hope of of-

cials here for peace. Carbajal officially declared he was willing to transfer the executive power to Carranza and had sent Reginaldo Cepeda to Tampico as a delegate to arrange for this transfer with Carranza. Carbajal reiterated he-merely wanted amnesty for political offenders and guarantees for the safety and property of persons who

supported Huerta. Carranza, through a message merican Consul Silliman, said he is ready to be lenient and gives the desired guarantees.

Villa in a courteous message, said he desires to see peace established on a basis of justice and liberty and gave assurance he would do his tmost to restore normal conditions. Official word from Zapata said he lesired to join with Carranza in ehabilitating the government machinery throughout Mexico. Emissaries from Carranza to Zapata with authority to promise of program of agrarian reform, are expected to reach Zapata in a few days. Accordng to officials here the Mexican peace

program is as follows: Declaration of complete armistice within a few days between Carranza

and Carbajal." Signing of agreement between hese two forces for amnesty and pro-

Dissolution of the present congress and reassembling of deputies and sentors elected under Madero whose erms do not expire until September Resignation of Carbajal to this Malero congress and designation of Carbajal as provisional president under the constitution

Conference of chiefs in Mexico City including representatives of Zapata and Villa for formation of a reform program, the American government to exert its influence toward such a re-

PEERESS SUFFRAGETTES ARE UNDER ARREST TODAY

Members of British Nobility Tried to Give King a Letter From Mrs. Pankhurst

By Associated Press London, July 24,-Two suffragettes belonging to the British nobility, Miss Edith Fitzgerald were arrested today at Buckingham Palace when they tried to give King George a letter written to bim by Mrs. Emmeline was not a suicide, pointed out that Pankhurst. The letter demanded a personal interview with the king.

TRANSATLANTIC FLIGHT TO START FROM CAPE BROYLE

New York, July 24.—A point next Cape Broyle, thirty-three miles south of St. John's. New Foundland, has been selected as the starting place for the Trans-Atlantic flight of the air-boat America. The starting point was selected yesterday. Advices from Hammondsport, New York today indicate the America is ready.

AGREEMENT REACHED UPON COTTON FUTURES MEASURE

House Taxation Plan Adopted In Place of Senate Provision To Bar From Mails .

By Associated Press.
Washington, July 24.—As agree 1
upon in conference today, the bill to regulate dealings in cotton futures provides taxation on deliveries beween standard grades to be established by the department of agriculture at the rate of two cents a pound or ten dollars a bale, which is re-garded as prohibitive. The taxation garded as prohibitive. plan proposed by the House was accepted by the Senate conferees in place of the Senate plan which would mail in transactions in cotton

only one cent a pound. The confer-ees agreed to double this to insure prohibition. The provisions do not apply to spot cotton sales.

VOTERS WILL MAKE

STRENUOUS CAMPAIGN ENDS TICIPATED

Contests For Judge and Sheriff At tract Most Attention-Everything In Readiness

Voters of the Democratic persuas ion in Texas will tomorrow have opup to governor. The strenuous campast several months will close vill close for the day.

ounty's primary, plies have been taken to the voting boxes, the judges and clerks appoint ed and other preliminaries arranged. The exterme length of the ballot will but the impression prevails that the ake counting of votes a tedious proess tomorrow night, and it will oubtless be many hours after the result of the forts will be made, however, to ex- sion prevailed by a decided majority edite the count. A. E. Myles, who will be in charge at the court house e through the count within an hour of them involve any changes in pres after 7 o'clock when the polls close and assurances of early figures come | will be strictly a white man's affair rom other boxes as well. There ap negroes being barred from particing pears to be some rivalry between the tion by the county committee. This

various boxes to see which can get through first and it may not be necessary to wait as long as heretofore. Few Without Opposition

Little interest has been manifest ed here in any of the state races save that for governor. Reports have been heard of betting on this race and the money is being placed even it is said. Only two state candidates are without opposition; they are Attorney General Looney and Supreme Court Justice W. E. Hawkins. In the county and district offices there are very ew whose claims for re-election are District Attorney Leslie Humphries, District Clerk A. F. Kerr, Tax Assessor John Robertson, County Freasurer Tom McHam and County Superintendent R. M. Johnson are among the fortunate ones whom nobody is opposing.

A change in the makeup of the ommissioners' court is among the possibilities of the primary. Commisto express their prefer-Isioners Jackson of this city and Mc ences for candidates from constable Cleskey of Iowa Park are without opposition, but County Judge Felder paigns which have been waged for Commissioner Barwise of Electra and Commissioner Smith of Burkburnett tonight and the voters will have their all have opponents. Wichita county Saloons and banks is certain to have a new county tax collector and a new county attorney Everything is in readiness for this but in the other positions the present The election sup-incumbents are seeking re-election. To Vote On Submission.

Little interest has been aroused here in the submission amendmen proposition will carry the State, as it did four years ago, regardless of th osing of the polls before many of 1910, Governor Colquitt, an anti, was be results are known. Unusual ef- nominated for governor but submis-A number of rulings have - been issued by the attorney general in conox, has declared that his force will nection with the primary, but none ent practices. The election tomorrow

was largely a matter of form, as crats in the county

Chief interest in the county primary centers in the race for county judge with the race for sheriff probably next in public attention. Both candidates for county judge have waged vigorous campaigns and the result is admittedly close. In the sheriff's ruce there are six candidates making hard work for the political dopesters o piek a winner in advance

Has State Candidate. Wichita county this year candidate for state office, the first in many years. It is T. J. O'Donnell, who seeks one of the nominations for congressman at large. Mr. O'Donnell has made as active a canvass as his time would permit and is expected to receive substantial support, in spite of the fact that he is comparatively little known in the state at large. Both of the candidates for governor and most of the aspirants-for lesser state offices visited Wichita

heard by large crowds when they spoke, so that Wichitans have had

poportually to get well informed as to the men who seek their suffrage.

Expect Over 2000 Votes.

Estimates as to the vote which Wichita county will cast vary widely most of them are between 200 and 2500. This county has a total voting strength of about 3200; out of his number there are Republicans. Progressives and Socialists who will remain away from the polls as well is a good many Democrats who eith from Indifference or some othe cause, will not participate in primaries. It is considered a prediction, however, that at 2000 Democrats will cast their bal tots in this county tomorrow. No who is unwilling to take the 'I ım a Democrat" pledge will be allow

ed to vote. Wichita Falls' voting strength has creased more rapidly than that of tate who depends upon city support or his election is apt to be found or his election is apt to mong the passengers up Sair River on Monday. Wichita Falls will probably cast more votes than the

nainder of the county, however,
Precinct Conventions.
One office to be awarded tomorrow carries no emoluments, yet there are sition of chairman of the executive committee. B. D. Donnel or a number of years managing ed or of The Times and T. R. (Dan) Boone, present county attorney ar he candidates for this place.

Tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock th oters of each precinct are to meet it the voting boxes to select dele tates to the county convention which vill be held a week from tomorrow Sach precinct will select delegates to the county convention which will he held a week from tomorrow. Each precinct will select delegates on the basis of one for each twenty-five otes or major fraction thereof, cast or governor at the general election November, 1912. The apportion ment is based upon the vote in the general election and not upon the ote in the Democratic primary

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BETTER SHOES FOR ARMY SOUGHT BY GOVERNMENT

Manufacturers Engage In Contest For Contract To Supply Army With Footwear

Washington, July 24.—A nation wide shoemaking contest, just brought to a close by the awarding of two army contracts to the winners, profuced two hundred and forty pairs of the most perfect samples of military footgear ever manufactured according to the board of army ex-perts who passed upon them.
"Next to the quality of the gun he

arries," said one of these army experts, "more depends upon the conition of the shoe he wears than upon any other factor that goes toward he make up of an effective soldier.'
As a result of this feeling, the Unit ed States army quartermasters have the American fighting man the best

It took over a year of continual and careful experiment before satisfactory results were reached, Count less X-ray photographs were made; he position of the bones of the feet vere noted and the anatomy before during and after marches were studied and compared. All this time graduate of entomology at A. & M. These two have given advice free to ifferent models were tried and heories were worked out. Finally he type of shoe was evolved with ts straight line on the big toe side, ts snug instep and a chance for the oes to lie as freely and naturally as n a moccasin.

When the theory of scientifically overing the foot had been established to the satisfaction of the army ex-perts, various manufacturers placed their plants at the atmy's disposal in the hope they, would be rewarded with the valuable contracts to supply the six thousand pairs worn out a year's marching for Uncle Sam But the quartermaster corps did not limit itself to a single firm. They worked out a system of having each firm submit a sample of what it could do. Two pairs of shoes were offered by each bidder, showing the manufacturer's ability to meet specifica-

out of these are being selected the after physician until he almost lost standard for the army's future foot-

WORK AGAINST INSECT PESTS

By Associated Press.
Austin, Texas, July. 24.—Commissioner of agriculture Kone is planning to enlarge the scope of the entomological division of his department. He expects to recommend to the next legislature an increased ap-propriation for his work. In the four years this divison already has operat-ed, Mr. Kone says Texans have been saved thousands of dollars, through

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Night and Death. Mysterious night! when our first pa ent knew from report divine, and hear Did he not tremble for this lovely

Yet 'neath a curtain of translucent

Hesperus with the host of and lo! Creation widened in man

Who could have thought such darkness lay concealed Within thy beams, O Sun! Whilst flow'r and leaf and

stood revealed, That to such countless orbs mad'st us blind! Why do we then shun Death with anxious strife? If light can thus decive, wherefore

not Life? -Joseph Blanco White.

WICHITA FALLS RECIPE. Recipe For Pineapple Pie. (By Mrs. T. C. Page)

One can of grated pineapple, tw cups of sugar, one cup of milk, four eggs. Beat the eggs separately using the whites for a meringue. Min pineappale, sugar and milk well, stir in the yolks of the eggs and use lavoring to suit taste. (Recipes are solicited. Phone 1671 r send in to Times office).

MAYFLOWER 42 CLUB HOLDS

MEETING WITH MRS. LANGFORD Mrs. W. M. Langford was hostess to the regular session of the Mayllower 42 Club Thursday afternoon. Neither the extreme warm weather nor the threatening clouds could deter the ladies from the pleasures of the game. Throughout the afternoon the players were refreshed by cool ng grape punch served by Mrs. Bryant and the close of the game found Mrs. Langford and Mrs. Dellis tying high score. The hostess, assisted Mrs. Bryant served delicious cherry ice and fruit cake late in the afternoon before adjournment. The until September. The guests of the afternoon were: Misses Ruth Elliott, Davis and Miller of Missouri, Hurst and Langford. The club members present were: Mesdames Bradshaw and Langford. Dellis, Hagin, Hurst, Stearns, Stew art and Walker.

MISS RUTH NOLEN HOSTESS TO SEWING CLUB THURSDAY

The Little Girls Sewing Club me Thursday afternoon with Miss Ruth Nolen. The long summer afternoon was spent in fancy work of various kinds and merry conversation was interspersed with every slitch, A of ice cream and cake was served. Those present were: Misses Louise Maricle, Ella Merle Mathis, Maurine Knight, Leona Maricle, Dorothy No-len and the hostess, Ruth Nolen.

ISS STONE HONORS GUEST WITH LUNCHEON THURSDAY

Miss Delia Stone entertained in a delightfully informal fashion Thursday morning, honoring her guest. Miss Ruby Morris of Abilene. Some time was spent by the guests with fancy work and conversation, music, both vocal and intsrumental by Miss Laura Bell and the honoree, Miss Morris being also enjoyed. An interesting contest was then institut ed and in this Miss Anne Carrigar was found to be the most skillful, the morning's prize going to her. At the luncheon hour the guests were invit ed into the dining room where a delicious repast in four courses was served. A delicate shade of pink had been chosen for the color note for the lunch table decorations, masses of pink carnations formed the floral centerpiece and the dainty place cards which marked each plate repeated the color note which was further carried out in every available accessory of the perfectly appointed table. Those enjoying Miss Stone's delightful hospitality for her guest were: Misses Bell, Avis, Carrigan, Carver Genevieve Carver, Burnside, Hunter, Orth and Mesdames Ben Ball and

Misses Gladys and Mary Herron have returned from an extended visit with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hampton in Sentinel, Ok-

SPEAKING BY CANDIDATES

Final Appeals Will Be Made To Voters-Oratory To Start at 8 O'clock

Candidates for county and district ffices will have their last chance at the voters tonight when they will speak from the bandstand on the fourt house lawn. The speaking will start at about 8 o'clock and will continue until all have been heard. This speaking will close a series of meetings that have been held, one in almost every voting precinct in the county during the progress of the campaign.

POSTPONE RATE HEARING UPON FRUIT SHIPMENTS

Washington, July 24.—Because the summer vacation season, the Interstate Commerce Commission day planned further postponement of hearings upon railroad applications for increase in rates on fruit from California to Missouri River points. The rate is now \$2 a hundredweight and the railroads want it increased 33 cents a hundred,

LIGHT SHOWER FALLS HERE LATE THURSDAY EVENING

Reported Heavier at Other Points In This Vicinity Than In Wichita

A light shower fell here last night t was sufficient to lay the dust and give hope of more rain to follow and n some parts of this section was heavy enough to be of some benefit o crops. The rain fall is reported to have been heavier toward Charlie than here.

Light showers fell along the Denver from Quanah to Fort Worth and from Wichita Falls to Grandfield on the Northwestern Showers were also reported from Supply to Elk. City along the Northwestern. Most Wichita Valley stations re-

port showers. Byers and Petrolla reported a hard shower from 6:50 to 7:30 p. m., yesterday; Munday a hard shower from 4:15 to 4:25; Stamford light rain; Abilene a hard rain from 4 p. m., to 6:20 p. m.; Sagerton a hard shower from 4:45 to :35 p. m.; Peacock a light shower; Jayton and Spur good rains.

RAPID PROGRESS IS MADE AT SITE OF NEW ELEVATOR

Steel Framework is Beginning To Go Up and Concrete Work is Being Rushed

The construction work on the Wich-ita Mill and Elevator Company's new elevator, which is being built at Eighteenth and Bluff streets, is progressing with something like rapidity all the foundation work is already fin shed and part of the structural stee frame work is up, but most of the work going on now is in the construc-tion of forms in the basement. The storage tank has its founda-tion laid and will be run up with the least amount of wasted time.

It is expected to begin the opera tion of the concrete mixer again next week, after which the work will pro gress without any more troublesome delays such as there have been in the

ast few weeks. About one hundred and fifty men are employed at the present time, and it is expected to take on more with the beginning of the mixer. Lumber, gravel and kindred construction ma terials arrive by the car; and the whole—men, mules and tools—preents an appearance of hustling ac

ELECTRA COUPLE MARRIED HERE BY JUSTICE HOWARD

Miss Lucy Waldrop and J. M lonaker of Electra were married by ustice Howard at the court bous ast night at about 9 o'clock. couple are prominent and popula Electra people and have many friends both at Electra and here who wi icin in extending congratulations. NAVY'S ENLISTED MEN CAN

ENTER THE NAVAL ACADEMY

The Times recently printed a tem saying that enlisted men in the navy would be given a chance to enter the U. S. Military Academy a West Point. This was an error, Th men enlisted in the navy will given a chance to enter the Nava Academy at Annapolis instead of the Military Academy at West Point. will be for the naval academy and

GOOD SHOWER FALLS AT

West Point school.

OLNEY THURSDAY EVENING Olney, Texas. July 24.-A plo shower of rain fell here yesterda evening and generally over the coun try immediately surrounding this place, being a heavy downpour in places and only a good sprinkle others. It was preceded by one of the worst dust storms that has visit ed this place in many a day. shower will furnish temporary relie to the crops which were beginning to need rain badly and it is t obe hoped that a more general rain will fall the next few days.

The new well No. 2 in the Miller oil field reports a showing of oil in 20 foot sand at a depth of 300 feet Drilling will proceed unti Ithe depth original 'Miller's sand reached

SAVES DAUGHTER

Advice of Mother no Doubt Pre vents Daughter's Untimely End.

Ready, Ky.—"I was not able to do anything for nearly six months," writes Mrs. Laura Bratcher, of this place, "and was down in bed for three months.

I cannot tell you how I suffered with my head, and with nervousness and womanly troubles. Our family doctor told my husband he could not do me any good, and he had to give it up. We tried another doctor, but he did not help me.

At last, my mother advised me to take Cardui, the woman's tonic. I though it was no use for I was nearly dead and nothing seemed to do me any good. But I took eleven bottles, and now I am able to do all of my work and my own

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TO THE VOTERS OF WICHITA COUNTY, TEXAS:

Whereas, a certain letter has been circulated, purporting to be 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 three different letters and he authorized me to do so.

Mr. Furlow had written several other letters in my behalf and on Tuesday evening, July 14, 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 was present at this time.

HARVEY HARRIS.

STATE OF TEXAS, County of Wichita

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. Subscribed and sworn to before me on this the 21st day of July A. D. 1914.

MERCEED McKENZIE.

Notary Public Wichita County, Texas

I was present at R. A. Furlow's home on Tuesday evening, July 14, 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.

(Signed) R. L. EEDS.

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. 1914.

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

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There is nothing to this talk of Canada deluging this country with wheat and ruining our market. The people are not going to be fooled-in that way either. We do not have free wheat from Canada and are not likely to have. The tariff bill provides free wheat from Canada when they let the bars down to us, which they have not seen fit to do. So you see the men who have been pointing to the low Canada with the other have been ly ing.-Lawrence (Kas.) Journal-World,

"The Union Leader" is the name of a neatly printed four-page five-column weekly paper for Wichita Falls, edited by J. A. Burton and C. W. Johnson. It is the official organ of the various union labor organizations of the city, and if properly patronized by the members of such organizations as it should and doubtless will be, there is every reason to believe it will be a success from the start, financially. Wichita Falls is probably the most solidly organized union labor city in the State, and if they do not support their officfial organ it will be a reflection on them. The Times wishes for the new publication all of the properity pos-

Today closes the worst campaign of vituperation, denunciation, calumny, abuse and mud-slinging ever conductin Texas, the Hogg-Clarke campaign not excepted. Tomorrow the roting will take place, and here's hoping and trusting that the lies that have een told will react upon those who put them into circulation with the But in this aght I realize I do not idea of profiting by and through them, stand for myself alone. On my side This will be the last issue of The are the hopes and prayers of the moth-rimes until after the voting is over, and this paper has made arrangements above the curses of the bar-room. And by which it is in position to give the in this fight I must lose my individupaper in the State. The ballot is a der, confident that the people will long one, and therefore the count will understand that their sense of right be slow, but it is believed that the first count, which will be available from of a dying business a business which nearly every county in the State by thrives off the shattered hopes and twelve o'clock Saturday night, will give ruined homes of men." erected in front of The Times office Sunday morning's paper, which will go to press at 3 a. m., will be filled to the know by the 26th. He has made brim with State election news, and unless the vote in some contests are very close the result will be known.

FIGHTING. had the respect of all who knew me.

ests of Texas he can expect nothing seeking to bring about my defeat. more. From those quarters can come have refused to enter into any combithose quarters can come nothing but the poison of slander. They have even cal bosses and seeking election at the sone into my home and tried to cover hands of the people. it with slander. Home, God, women,

NE ME ME TRE ME ME ME TRE ME TRE ME TRE ME ME ME ME ME ME ME ME ME TRE ME TRE ME Dr. E. M. Hughes

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The above is an excerpt from a to be the next governor of Texas—Ball or Ferguson. A large screen will be how much the Democrats of Texas and bulletins flashed as fast as they love a man who has convictions and come in. No extra will be issued, but is not afraid to express them, we will

To the Voters of Wichita County: I am a candidate for re-election t the office of County Judge. I have "I want to do my own fighting in to my own burt. If you approve of my this race. I have been attacked in administration, then kindly cast your this contest as no man was ever at yotes for me. This is a fight between served you faithfully and impartially tacked before. For thirty years I have the interests on the one hand and the When I entered this contest for gover-tion is very small, but the importance

When I entered this contest for governor I thought my long life before the people would protect me from their slanders.

But when a man realizes that he is a frame up by the same parties who fighting the entrenched liquor intermediate the can expect nothing. nothing but the poison of hate. From nation or make any trades or promises. As heretofore, I am ignoring politi-

C. B. FELDER. (Advertisement)

HUERTA AND HIS PARTY REACH KINGSTON, JAMAIC

Associated Press. Kingston, Jamaica, July 24. General Huerta and a party of fugitives from Mexico, including General Blanquet arrived here today on the Gernan cruiser Dresden from Puerto,

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PASSENGERS ON SOUTHERN PACIFIC TRAIN ARE ROBBED

Cars and Effect Holdup Near Los Angeles

Los Angeles, July 24.—Deputy sher iffs today searched the hills north of this city for two or possibly three men who boarded Southern Pacific train No. 22 soon after it left here and robbed passengers in two cars of more than \$350. Two men did the robbing, an accomplice.

The bandits dropped off the train

about ten miles north of here. Two men, one armed with a shot gun, the other with a pistol, swung aboard the train, climbing over the rear platform, while it was in motion. They forced brakeman to walk shead of them as they robbed the passengers. They made the men in the car stand by their seats and drop their money into the bandits' pockets. Women passengers were allowed to remain seated but wer commanded to deliver their purses promptly.

Eugene, the four-year-old son of G outh edge of the city, died at nine o'clock this morning after an illness from membranes croupe. The funeral will be held tomorrow but the hour has not been determined. Interment will be in Riverside cemetery.

PASTEUR PATIENTS ARE SUFFERING FROM WOLF BITES

By Associated Press Austin, Texas, July 24.—Two rare cases of exposure to rables, unusual because they came from the bites of a coyote, have just been discharged as ured from the Pasteur institute here. The cases were W. H. Whitley, a farmer of Electra, Wichita County, and his son. Both were attacked by the wolf the latter part of June. The elder stood the test, he having always the latter part of the animal championed the cause of the great championed the cause of his while asleep on a cot in his barn, common people, regardless of his While the father was fighting the own personal and political fortunes. coyote his son ran to the house for wish to also call the attentoin of the assistance, the wolf following him and thoughtful voter to the personel of the biting him several times. The fathand body. Examination of the coy. opposing Judge Felder and I will, nine ote's head disclosed the presence of

Three suits for divorce were filed oday as follows: Margaret Kirkland s. Joe Kirkland; May Stewart vs. Jim Stewart; Lena Davis vs. O. T. Davis.

TWILIGHT LEAGUE GAME SCHEDULED THIS EVENING

This afternoon at 6:;5, the weather ermitting, the Liepolders and Black Cats will be the opposing nines in a game at the Twilight League park.

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Tonight will mark the opening at Lake Wichita of the annaual Baptist encampment and many have arrived to attend and take part. The hotel is fill ed to the limits of its capacity and there will be many who will abide in

tents. The program will start with the devotional service at 7:45 this evening but a third man is said to have been in the pavillion, and the regular work morning there will be instruction in Sunday school work and other fea

Indications point to an excellent at tendance and a program of exceptional interest has been prepared.

AN APPEAL TO THE VOTERS OF WICHITA COUNTY.

long drawn out fight for the different offices from justice of the peace to

governor. Before the close of this great fight wish to say to my friends in Wich ita county that I have a personal and Anderson and wife living in the single interest in the success of my friend. Judge Felder. To those who have known me for the past twenty five years I wish to state that I ar dinning my faith to-a man whose of ficial acts as chairman of the board equalization and as county judge of Wichita county, have been beyond reproach; a man whose record all may read as they run; a man upon whose escutcheon there rests no barsinister; a man before whom the humblest laborer can appear and receive the same justice as the million lire; a man about whose head has been hurled more slander and misrepresentation than any other officeolder in Wichita county.

I wish to say to my friends that common people, regardless of his thoughtful voter to the personel of the workers for Judge Felder and those times out of ten, tell you why. "There's reason." There are those who have asked for special favors and have been refused or they are the lieutenants of those who have asked for these favors.

In my humble opinion there is not oney enough in Wichita county to ouy him or bullies enough to him and we believe the people want a just judge, whom no man or set of men can swerve from the path of justice. We leave the result to the good people of Wichita county with every confidence of their endorse

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T. P. Mahaney to E. J. Miller, Antelope Lake and Park, owa Park, \$800. al, lot , block 9, Fairview Heights ad 4 dition \$200.

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CRIME INCREASE PUZZLING

ociologists and criminologists are uzzled today over the increase in FOUR CHILDREN OF WIDOWER the state's prism population. Figures just made public by the state prison board show 3,937 convicts, including those on parole, or 450 more than at small children of Richard Roberts,

state's history. Some are inclined to attribute the increase to the working of the parole law but a majority of the prison board members disagree with this city was born 67 years ago by foreman Times press room.

Salt Lake City, Utah, July 24.— WANTED—Clean cotton rags. by foreman Times press room.

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TO THE DEMOCRATS OF WICHITA COUNTY:

It will be your duty on Saturday to meet at your voting precinct at 2 p. m. and elect delegates to the County convention.

As to the offices we have no advice to offer. As to State policies they should be and undoubtedly will be shaped by the choice of the people as expressed in the primary, but we wish to ask that every Democrat insist that the Administration of President Wilson should be endorsed heartily, and without any reservation in any particular.

The Democratic theory that government should be so administered as to give all men an equal chance has no better exponent than our great President, and we hope that no man will be sent to the County convention who is unwilling to endorse the greatest President we have had since the war, if not in our entire history. The futu of the National Democracy depends upon our holding up the hands of Woodrow Wilson and this all Texans should be proud to do.

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50c per dozen for tomorrow. Phones 64 and 67. Trevathan's. 62 1t c Dr. H. A. Waller, Dentist, Room 207

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

56 7tp Home grown Cantaloupes 25c and 64 and 67. Trevathan's. 50e per dozen for tomorrow. Phones

62 1t c "Conscientious Caroline" showing at vathan's. Gem tonight with three other reels.

64 and 67. Trevathan's.

& Kell building. Phone 206. 46 tfc

I will take my vacation of two weeks beginning August 8th. Vote for J. P. Jones for Justice of should make early appointments, as the Peace, Precinct No. One, Place No. I will be very busy until that date One. 57 6t c Dr. H. A. Waller. 58 6tc 58 6tc

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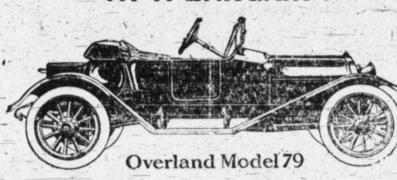
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67. Tre- The partnership heretofore existing 62 1t c between W. H. Ellinger and Walter Brown, under the firm name of Ellinger & Brown, has been dissolved and plumbers, tinners, carpenters electable to the undersigned, this the 23rd Luccke, student from our theological

To the Voters of Precinct No. 1 50c per dozen for tomorrow. Phones 64 and 67. Trevathan's. 62 It c row's primary election for Justice of the Peace, if you will give me your Home grown Tomatoes 5c per pound support 1 prom.

Home grown Tomatoes 5c per pound elected, give my entire time to the duties of the office an dendeavor to make you a faithful and efficient of the faithfu never regret giving me your vote. I. D. BROWDER. 62 1tc

The Gem is showing two good come dies and a drama tonight.

HOMEY CITIES AMERICA'S

London, July 24.—Attended by city dren's Day with us. officials and civic leaders of a dozen of Municipal Executives is in session NEW HAVEN DIRECTORS ere this week.

"Better 'homey' cities," was the logan of the American delegates, ent by the American Commission of Municipal Executives and Civic Lead-Senator Owen of Oklahoma, repre- read, the directors yet hope that Congress.

the American delegates will take an extensive tour of Europe, visiting the Mr. Hustis asserted that the New International Urban Exposition at Lyons, France.

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CHAS. CLARK SMITH, Pastor.

Lutheran Church (Mo.) Synod. Corner Eleventh and Holliday Streets. 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 geminary at St. Louis. Our afternoon and hight services will be discontinued during the summer until September Everybody is cordially invited to worship with us.

C. M. BEYER, Pastor.

First Evangetical Church. (Corner Fifteenth and Broad Streets.) We will celebrate Children's Day in our church Sunday morning and evening. Sunday school will be held in fice in such a manner that you will both languages at 10 a. m., followed by a Children's Day program. At 7:30 m, another program will be render ed by the Y. P. A. and Sunday school scholars in the English language. An effering will be taken at each service for the general missionary treasury. Everybody is cordially invited to attend these services and enjoy Chil-C. ERMEL, Pastor.

HOPEFUL OF SETTLEMENT

lecision of the federal government to proceed with suits against the New ers. Among the Americans were York. New Haven and Hartford rail senting the Southern Commercial way will be found to accomplish the dissolution of the system by agree James Hustis declared last night Baven had not refused to carry ou the agreement reached with the federal authorities some time ago. The demand of the government in nection with the Boston and Maine ock he declared, was a change in the original agreement which would nave entailed on the company a very large pecuniary loss and at the same time increase enormously the difficulof reorganizing the Boston and

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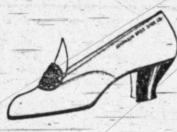
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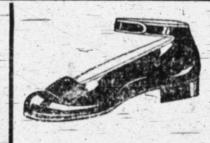






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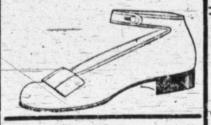






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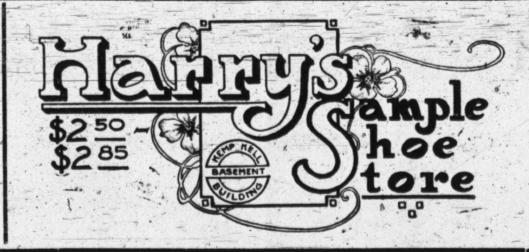
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Summer Fashion Fancies

By Margaret Mason. (Written for the United Presss.) This little pig went to market, This little pig stayed at home, This little pig had a tango, This little pig had none,

keen observer. With these decollette

MADE STRONG

slightly fringed on each end. It comes in all the smart hued shades of purple, emeral, cerise, peacock blue, orange or black, and it is fitty dubbed La Gitana, which common or gardenly means "the Gypsy." It is deftly manipulated into a fetching cap by putting it over the head. This little pig had none,
But each little pig you could see
All the way home.
New York, July 24.—It's a case of some feet and some feat the way the girls are all showing their piggies these days. Sticking to the vernacular it's not a scream it's a squeal. Responsible for the over-exposed effect are slippers cut so low in the vamp as to be veritable sandals, except for the fact that they are stilted up on the heels more replete with inches than the rest of the shoe is with feet. Worn over stockings so thin as to be a snare and a delusion, the result is not the and a delusion, the result is not the conflure beautifully in place, no matspeed regulation smashing the spin foot coverings or more properly speak. With true gypsy like witchery the La ing foot uncoverings, it will be a simple matter to decide whether or not head at a moment's notice and deftly tady is toeing the mark this sea- twisted about your waist to become son. Any way you look at them, how a stunning girdle in best predestigiter ever, they would seem to be the ex-Tremes of fashion.

Leaping lightly to another fashion.

Another roamy like headdress for

ionable extremity, we have with us the evening gypsy queen, rather than today the newest head gear for the the Citana of daytime sports, is a band giddy golfer, tantalizing tennis de of ever twinkly and vibrating lewels votee, or merry motorist maid. It is suspended from tiny chains that dan an oblong of closely woven silk, bor- gle low over the forehead. Hair is dered on all four edges with a brilli- still done high and the simple coiffure ant hued Roman striped band, and is the most approved, but as a sop to

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At The Theaters

oth above the average. Stewart and Mercer, comedy gymnasts, have pleasing act with appropriate comed Clown and Little Girl," and are real funmakers. Lorraine and Douglas "The Nifty Duo," combine in their ac both singing and dancing. Tonight's picture is a Universal feature "The Isle of Abandoned Hope." If there was no plot this picture would still prove interesting by reason of the su-nerb scenery, action being staged in the South Sean Islands. Wm. Clifford and Marie Walcham are featured.

The Empress,

A three part drama, "The Wrecker of Lives." a stirring picture full of action and interest, with a one part comedy reel, make up th program for today here. Saturday the second adventure of "Zingo" will be shown. This tentral contravers as in four parts. antastic extravaganza is in four parts.

The Gem. "The Father's Scapegoat," Biograph, "The Rival Undertakers." a Vitagraph omedy, and a two-reel Pathe comedy, The Precious Twins" are showing here today. The latter comedy is the amusing story of a rich old uncle, an impecunious young man who wishes wed, but hasn't enough money, flancee masquerading as his wife and pair of borrowed babies. John Grafon receives an allowance from his rich old uncle, but when he wishes to wed his sweetheart's father tells him the allowance is not half enough. To get more money he writes to his uncle Ebenezer, stating that he was secretly married and is now the father of little son, whom he had named Eben-ezer. This news brings a liberal check but Uncle states that he and Aunty are coming to pay him a visit. Mildred, to hold John out of dilemna, offers to pose as his wife and they set out to tire a baby. No baby is available, so hire a midget to impersonate little Ebenezer. Uncle and Aunt ar-rive and are delighted with the baby; in fact they decide to stay a month. Ethel, another midget arrives on the scene to hunt for her flancee, the midget who is impersonating Baby Ebenezer. John hastens to explain to his uncle that the baby was twins. 'Complications arise, the midgets refuse to continue the masquerade any longer. Uncle Ebenezer discovers the duplicity of John and he is forced to confess. All

The Majestic. Bunny, the inimitable, and Flora Finch, who occupies quite as large a place in the affections of "movie" fans, can be seen here today in "Mr. Bunnyhug Buys a Hat For His Bride." Flora plays Bunny's bride. She sees a hat that she must have. It's only \$85, but that she may take whatever course she Bunny refuses to buy it. They quarrel and Mrs. Bunnyhug slips on a grounds of his estate in the rel and Mrs. Bunnyhug slips on a grounds of his estate in the relation of his estate in the re She must stay in a wheel chair and Bunny remorsefully promises to get pardon, who is only too glad to forgive her the desired hat at any cost. He and the intruder, who has returned to buys, all kinds of millinery, but she ask an apology from her husband, goes into tantrums at the sight of them. He sees a woman with the hat" and tries to grab it from her. A fight with her husband ensues. He takes his wife in the wheel chair and they start out to buy a hat that suits. None of them in the shops will do. Then the woman with "the hat" is discovered and a happy exchange is ef-Bunnyhug all in a wreck, but happy in her hat. A Lubin, "The Test of Courage," and "The Coming of Lone

ler, whom John has sent out to get two pabies if he has to steal them, enwith a pair of black twins.

The Victoria. priced physicians who were consult-A Keystone, "Our Country Cousin," A Keystone, "Our Country Cousin," ed regarding Dodson's Liver Tone makes a good deal of tun for audiand who analyzed this vegetable ences here today. A two-reel Majes liquid remedy carefully with all their tic, in which Francelia Billington is skill, knowledge and experience, featured, is showing here today. A have all agreed on its superior meratory of this picture, "The Intruder," it, harmlessness and effectiveness.

Dodson's takes the place of danger-Madge is unhappy with her husband, ous calomel in constipation, bilious who is of a cold domineering type. The ness, sluggish liver, sick headache husband is engrossed in business af-fairs, has no time for his wife, who is was heavy enough to stagger most however, very much in love with him. men; but their judgment is worth all While wandering about the grounds of it cost, particularly if it will be the Winchester estate one morning she means of leading more people to re-Winchester estate one morning she meets a young man. Thinking Madge fuse to run dangerous risk by taking is the daughter of the house, he first calomel and other violent remedies. becomes very much interested and prolongs the conversation. The husband, returning for a forgotten telegram, sees the couple, and not understanding the circumstances, becomes violently lieves the sufferer from consupation and kindred ills, but does it easily and naturally, without ache, pain or gripe, with no bad after effects, with-cut interfering with usual duties and jealous. When leaving on a trip the next day, Madge puts a message in her habits and absolutely without danger husband's pocket-a love message. He -which is one reason it can carry however, refuses to bid her goodbye. an fron clad guarantee. It has provstill remembering the stranger within his gates. That night the young man, still believing the girl unmarried, reed a boon to so many that it is rec ommended for you to try at once. turns after dark to the mansion. He hears a shuffle and screams inside, and

husband, returning unexpectedly, turns with the light and discovers the strangon the light and discovers the stranger. The young man explains the situa tion, but the husband refused to ac

Men returning to work by the thousands, factories and mills run-of origin and scaboard has been ef-ning overtime and the prevalence of fected on all roads on cotton shipoptimism and an expectancy of great ments this year through improverosperity is the story brought back ments made at various points this rom the East and North by M. A. year.

"In South Chicago, East St. Louis Grand Rapids and Kansas City," said them were already beginning to run Wolf," a Kalem Indian drama, com-out question in event of any dissat-plete the program. One foundry that I visited which had been idle was running day which had been idle was running day and night with three shifts. I did not the factories and mill districts and

> TEXAS RAILROADS ARE READY FOR BIG CROP MOVEMENT

(Houston Post) -Texas railroads will be better able o care for the business of handling

service of heavier trains than any The cotton traffic is giving all

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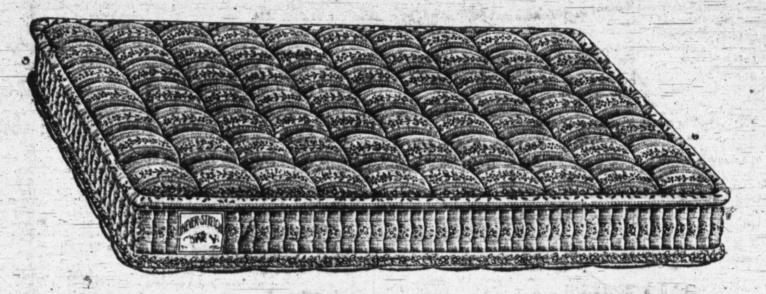
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Except the Americans, Starr coun 61 tf c has a grand total voting strength of 1114.

> The split came when Manuel Guer a, for nearly a quarter of a century county's democratic leader, de sired to secure for his brother the nomination for the combined offices of sheriff and tax collector. Judge J R. Monroe, for almost as many years county judge, who has stood shoulder o shoulder with Guerra, split with Conzales.

> -The factions, lining up behind them, now are known as the "Monroe pure Guerrista ticket comprises all the present county officers except Sheriff Gonzales and Judge Monroe.

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Both factions have campaigned thoroughly. Starr county Mexicans have been entertained by more than the usual number of "bailes" or open prohibition attracts little interest in his fight, judging by the quantities of beer that have been imported. Thus far there have been no serious colisions, but Starr county has had the eputation of taking its politics in dse-

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H. F. Fletcher of Childress is here on business.

Dan Nelson and wife of Lawton Randolph Robb of Gainesville is here

on his vacation.
E. A. Barrie of Abilene is in the

city for a short stay.

J. T. Tollerson of Tioga is here looking after business matters.

Mrs. M. M. Addickes and family left. today for points in Colorado.
Orville Bullington left this afternoon

for Memphis on legal business.
H. H. Green, a resident of Wichita
Kansas, was a visitor to the city.
Mrs. H. T. Canfield has gone to Coloado for the remainder of the summer. Miss Helen Jalonick leaves today for Michigan points to spend the summer. Rev. T. E. Cannedy has gone to the lake to remain during the encamp-

Harry Tyler is here from Woodbine to attend the encampment at Lake S. G. Davis of Dallas, who has been

here on business, left at an early hour this morning. Mrs. R. J. Davis of Fort Worth is

visiting her cousin, Mrs. S. E. Simpson, Misses Lillian and Lottie Chancellor have returned from a visit to Olney Newcastle and Graham.

Miss Ruby Morris returned to her home in Abilene, after a week's visit with friends in this city.

E. Lucas, formerly of this city, but lecated at Corpus Christi for some months past, has returned to Wichita

Mrs. T. H. Peery and sister, Miss Lennie Perry, and Mrs. Swift of Fort Worth have returned from an outing t Medicine Park, Okla.

Orieng Ong, a former native of Pekin, China but now owner of a cafe in Fort Worth, is in the city for reasons

his Osborne of Munday and Miss Persie May Sessions of Goree arrived this week to study music at the College of Music and Art for an extended length of time.

T. W. Parker and wife passed through the city this afternoon enroute to their home at Iowa Park, after a several weeks' visit with Mrs. Parker's father at Jayton. They report heavy rains in that section.

T. J. O'Donnell, Wichita Falls' candidate for congressman-at-large is home to remain until after the primary temorrow. Mr. O'Donnell was very hopeful today of his nomination tomorrow, having received encouraging reports from all parts of the state. While ne does not have a large acquaintance here, those who know him are his friends, and it is expected that he will poll a large vote in Wichita Falls.



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