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SERBS BEGIN ATTACKS ON

By Associated Press.
Paris, July 28.—Serbian forces have begun an offensive against the Bulgarians in Greece according to a Havre dispatch received today from Saloniki. The Serbians have occupied a series of heights and are maintaining their position despite the artillery fire and counter attacks of the Bulgarians.

NEW PROGRESS IS CLAIMED BY

By associated Press.

Petregrad, July 28.—Russian troops continue to advance successfully against the Teutons in the region of the River Slovenka and the River Boldarovka in southern Volhynla, the war office announced today.

The Russian Causasian army, it is added, also continued to advance.

BERLIN REPORTS ENEMY FAILURES ON BOTH FRONTS

Berlin, July 22.—Attacks by two Russian army corps on German positions east of Corodische in the Baravonichi region were delivered yess terday but failed to gain ground the war office announced today; the battle is will in orogress.

The Russians have resumed their attacks southwest of Viadimir in southern Volhynia, and succeeded in penetrating General Von Linsingen's line northeast of Sviniuchy, but are being vigorously counter-attacked by the Germans. the Germans.

Strong British attacks against the German positions in Foreaux wood in the Somme district broke down yesterday under the German fire, says the official statement issued today at German army headquarters.

By Associated Press.

Rome, July 25.—Additional ground has been gained by the Italians in the Donomits region, the war office announced today. After hard fighting with the Austrian defenders of Monte Colbriccon the Italians extended their positions. Austrian attacks in force on Italian positions in various sectors further to the west were repulsed.

DELVILLE WOOD BRITISH TROOPS

By Associated Press.

London: July 28.—British troops have captured the Delville Wood in its entirety the British official statement annumed this afternoon. The ment announced this afternoon. The German position in the Somme region has been defended by the Branden-burg division which was driven out.

RUSSIAN TROOPS IN FRANCE TAKE GERMAN TRANCH

By Associated Press
Paris, July 28.—Russian
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Funaton Reviews Rep For Repairing of F Pershing Ca

Py Associated Press.
San Antonio. Tex., Jal Funston has repeat department his recom: \$50,000 be spent on retpairing General Perroad from Columbus became known today.
General Pershing's of the money and his dorsed and forwarded partment by General action has yet been to

MIDDLE WESTERN STATES STILL IN-BULGARIANS HEAT WAVE'S GRIP

ROLLING MILL EMPLOYES IN CHI CAGO REFUSE TO GO TO WORK TODAY BECAUSE OF UNUSUAL LY HIGH TEMPERATURES

LITTLE RELIEF NEAR

Many Deaths From Heat and Still More Prostrations Reported as Result of High Mercury—Forecasts Promite No Change So Far.

By Associated Press.
Chicago, July 28.—Workmen in the rolling mills of the Republic Iron & Steel company and the Interstate Iron & Steel company refused to go to work on account of the intense heat today and as a result both mills were

ricago and other lake cities a measure of reffer today, the temperature at noon here being 95.

Deaths from the heat are increasing the state of this reported this. in number, 25 being reported this morning. The number of heat prostrations also is increasing rapidly and hospital officials declare the recovery

of patients is being retarded by the Illinois and neighboring states seemed destined to find no relief from the heat wave today. The government weather bureau at 7 o'clock this morn-Ing reported a temperature of 84 de-grees and rising. Thermometers in shaded places in the streets below gave temperatures around 90 degrees at 7:30 a.m. Seventeen deaths were

NO RELIEF PROMISED IN KANSAS AND MISSOURI

Sy Associated Press.
Kansas City, July 28.—Western Missouri and Kansas today are without immediate prospect of a let-up in the hot weather which for days has resulted in temperatures around the 100 degree mark. This morning's forecasts were that the thermometers would reach the same altitude as yesterday and would continue to do so for several days. The mercury here stood as 87 degrees at 9 o'clock this morning.

HEAT WAVE CONTINUES

Milwaukee, July 28—The heat wave continued unabated today. The government thermometer at street level registered 92 degrees at 9 o'clock, One man died from the heat yesterday and

SOME RELIEF COMES TO NEW YORK CITY TODAY

By Associated Press.
New York, July 28.—After more than two weeks of torrid weather with than two weeks of torrid weather with greater humidity than at any time since 1896 relief came today to sweltering New Yorkers. The long muggy period ended with a drop of 37 per cent in humidity and a breeze. At 10 a. m., the temperature was 74 and humidity 58.

HOT WEATHER THROUGHOUT

BELIEVE THEY HAVE **BOMB PLOT LEADER**

ACQUISITION OF THE DANISH WEST INDIES

from heat reported yesterday and six more were reported before 9 a. m. today.

OF ADDITIONAL GROUND teh were prostrated.

By Associated Presa.

Washington, July 28.—Hot weather continued today over much of the country east of the Mississippi though showers brought some relief to southern New England, New York, the Ohlo Valley and the south. The weather bureau promises somewhat cooler along the east coast tomorrow but says the heat wave over the interior shows no sign of abatement.

Labor Agitator Arrested In San Fran-cisco Thought to Be Head of Gang.

WILL PROVIDE VALUABLE NAVAL STATIONS



WHEN WOODMEN LEAVE FOR HOME

TIME TODAY

RETREAT TO

SOUND LAST

SATURDAY NIGHT WILL SEE

BOUND-BIG DANCE TONIGHT

Possible Opportunity.

TO LET SUPPLIES

GO INTO POLAND

INFORMAL ASSURANCE GIVEN THAT PRESIDENT WILSON'S

RECENT REQUEST WILL BE GRANTED BY TEUTONS.

ain Has Imposed May Block Nego

States has been negotiated between the governments of Denmark and the United States and in the near future is to be submitted to the Senate of the United States and to the two houses of the Danish parliament for approval, it is announced. If the treaty is ratified as it stands in "project" form the United States will pay for the islands \$25,000,000 and in addition will relinquish to Denmark the rights of the United States in Greenland. Greenland is a Danish possession, and the rights which the United States in States will obtain from Denmark tuli possession, and the rights which the States will abandon are merely rights of discovery, the scope of which is fill defined. The United States will abandon are merely rights of discovery, the scope of which is fill defined. The United States will obtain from Denmark tuli possession of the islands of St. Thomas, St. John and St. Croix, or Santa Cruz, as it is better known These lelands it about fifty miles off the east coast of Porto Rico. They say the east coast of Porto Rico. They say the service of the sent coast of Porto Rico. They say the east coast of Porto Rico. They say the east coast of Porto Rico. They should be useful to the United States are negroes who live by the lands will be useful to the United States and sations or naval stations. Many efforts have been attacted in his behalf, had prepared to have been in New York to be worted at the course of an argument as to whether the Bremen could pass the British barrier. The letter says:

"You seem in New York to be worted to the United States and the rights had prepared to die. Religious services have been held in his cell, where the death watch has been on duty for several weeks."

"You seem in New York to be worted to the United States are oad sugnered to the United States are negroes who live by the lands will be useful to the United States are negroes who live by the lands are negroes who live by the lands pay for the islands \$25,000,000 and in addition will relinquish to Denmark the rights of the United States in Greenland. Greenland is a Danish possession, and the rights which the United States will abandon are merely rights of discovery, the scope of which is fil defined. The United States will obtain from Denmark full possession of the islands of St. Thomas, St. John and St. Croix, or Santa Cruz, as it is better known These islands lie about fifty miles off the east coast of Porto Rico. They are 142 square miles in area and support a population of 27,000 persons. Nearly all the inhabitants of the lalands are negroes who live by the cultivation of sugar cane. The islands will be useful to the United States as coaling stations or naval stations. Many efforts have been made in the past half century of she have the United States take over the islands from Denmark, Photos show St. Thomas and King Christian of Denmark, who will cede the islands to the United States.

fly Associated Press.
Ontario, Cal. July 28.—Second Lieutenant S. H. Wheeler of the army aviation school at North Island lost control of his aeroplane here today and crashed into a line of automobiles, overturning four, killing Harold Steobe, aged four and seriously in juring Mrs. C. A. Steobe, the boy's mother. The lieutenant was not injur-

BRITISH PATROL **BOATS REPORTED** SUNK IN BATTLE

PARTIAL CORROBORATION OF Berlin, July 28—In a naval battle between German submarines and four MANDER OF NAVAL COLLIER British patrol boats off the coast of Ccotland, two of the British vessels were sunk according to a report received by the Dutch newspapers Handelsblad and telegraphed to the PARTIAL CORROBORATION OF

INQUIRY UNDER WAY

STILL BELIEVE

BRITISH VESSEL

WAS INSIDE BAY

Effort Being Made to Learn How Report Became Public Before Official Report Was Made to Navy Depart tiations—Conditions In Poland De Dallas Organization Captures First Honors—Effort to Be Made to Sel-cure Encampment Again at Earliest

IMPROBABLE IN THOMPSON CASE

BOARD OF PARDONS TAKES FAV ORABLE ACTION UPON PETITION FOR COMMUTATION OF NEGRO'S SENTENCE.

ONLY 4 DAYS LEFT

Had Been Sentenced to Die Next Tues day—Action Causes No Surprise
Here—Governor to Pass on Matter

By Associated Press. Austin, Texas. July 28 .- A favorable recommendation was made today to the governor by the board of par-Thompson for commutation of death sentence to life imprisonment. Thompson is under sentence to hang at Wichita Falls August 1 for the murder of Pearl Branaford, a pe-

PRACTICALLY CERTAIN THAT

DEATH RESULTS IN

d: his machine was wrecked.

Overseas News agency.

PRESIDENT MAY

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By Associated Free.

By Associated

HANSING IS NOW UNCONFIRMED REPORT SAYS SUB CAPTURED

UNOFFICIAL ADVICES, WHICH MEET PROMFT DENIAL, DE-CLARE BREMEN HAS BEEN TAKEN BY BRITISH WARSHIPS.

ETTER RECEIVED

New Yorker Geta Letter From Secre-tary to Canadian Official, Says Sup-er-Sumarine is Now Tied Up in Hal-ifax Harbor.

By Associated Press
Halifax, N. S.—June 28.—Nothing
known here of the Bremes story
ther than the report from New York

The above telegraphic dispatch alludes to the report that the German submarine had been captured by the British and brought into Hallfax har

The action of the board of pardons STORY HAS IT ORIGIN that IN LETTER FROM CANADA

ONE REPORT OF CAPTURE

AEROPLANE CRASH

By Associated Press.

Portland, Me., July 28.—A message saying the German under water merchantman Bremen had been captured and was being towed into Halifax was received in this city today from a Canadian source considered reliable.

MARINE ISSUES DENIAL

St. John, N. S., July 28,—J. D. Haz-en, minister of marine and fisheries, today denied reports that the German undersea liner Bremen had been cap-tured and taken to Halifax. Halifax reports also declared the Bremen was not there.

DECLARES REPORT IS WITHOUT FOUNDATION

By Associated Press.
Ottawa, Ont., July 28.—The naval department denied today that there is any foundation for the story published in New York that the German submarine Bremen, has been captured and taken to Halifax.

Fort Worth Fire Reveals What Police Believe is Victim Marder.

By Associated Press.
Fort Worth, Texas, July 28.—
Searchers in the ruins of a burned house on the river front this morning found the body of a man, apparently a negro. Police believe the man was murdered and the body placed in the house before it was set on fire. The house, which was unoccupied, burned

500 VILLISTAS CAPTURED SAYS MEXICO CITY REPORT

By Associated Press. Mexico City, July 27, via Laredo, July 28.—Five hundred Villistas have been captured in Zacatecas by Gen-eral Plank, according to reports re-ceived here by the government. All

By Associated Press.

Berlin, July 28.—Captain Charles
Fryatt of the Great Eastern Steamship Brussells which vessel was captured by German destroyers last month and taken into Zeebrugge, has been executed by shooting after trial before a German naval courtmartial. The death sentence was passed upor Captain Fryatt because of his alleged action in attempting previously to ran a German submarine.

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IN THE SPHERE OF WOMANKIND

many years shall pass, before their bones the sea shall roar, alt sand drift, the fresh rais The stars mock tailed pride; hat then the great republic's fate? To founder far from land, d sink with all her glorious freight, Smitten by Ged's right hand? shall she still her helm obey calm or storm, by night or day, sail rent, no spar cut away, Exultant, proud and grand?

te issues are with God. To do
Of right belongs to us;
ay we ha ever just and true,
For nationa flourish thus!—
stice is mightier than ships;
ght, than the cannon's brazen lips;
id truth, averting dark eclipse,
Make fortunes prospersus.

STAMPFLI ENTERTAINS

The Merry Maids with a sew additional guests spent a delightful afternoon Thursday with Miss Rosaline Stampfil as hostess at her home 1518 Tenth street. Music and readings formed an entertaining program and afterwards the girls played on the lawn until refreshment time when deligious frames and cake was servdelicious frappe and cake was served. Misses Chrystelle Waggoner. and Lucille Fonville were guests: Miss Lillan Purser was taken in as a new member and the other members present were: Misses Madeline Thomas, Dorothy Ziskind, Leona Maricle and the hostess.

MISS KENT HOSTESS TO SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS

The presence of a number of ou The presence of a number of out of town girls made the meeting of the girls of Mrs. Frank Cauble's Sunday school class Thursday afternoon one of especial pleasure. Miss Josephine Kent was the hostess and her diversions were for the most part informal, such as music and chat. Delieious joe cream with cake was served to the following: Missea Norma and Belle Chaffee of Marshall, Mo. Elsie Little and Eula Lée Price of Waco and Lena Shipton of Sherman, Mrs. Williams and Mrs. B. L. Smith, sister of the hostess, guests: Misses Genevievo Mudd, Mary Leith Tevis. sister of the hostess, guests; Misses Genevieve Mudd, Mary Leith Tevis, Gail Crawford, Jrma Heath, Lorene Courtney, Beatrice Shell, Beatrice Watts and Mrs. Cauble, class mein-

The Rebekahs will meet at eight o'clock Saturday night at the hall in called aession for drill practice. A

CITY WILL EMPLOY

Another Paid Man to Be Added to Force—Council Meets Thurs-day Night.

At the regular meeting of the city council, held last night, the employment of an aditional paid fireman was authorized for the central station on recommendation of Fire Chief McClure, who called attention to the requirement for such addition to the force. He explained that one more paid man would give the department two men for each apparatus, and materially increase the facilities of the organization for combatting fires. The full board of aldermen were present at the meeting, Mr. Bradley having returned to take his place, after an extended trip to the cast.

Dr. J. F. Reed announced the employment of J. B. Nail as tree imspector and the appointment was con-

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connection with the work of the santary department.

Members of the board were given copies of the pure food ordinance in order that they might better acqualat themselves with its provisions before voting on the measure.

City Attorney Horace Nutt reported the collection of \$65 due on aldewalk construction,

Sun a Great Blessing.

(From Philadelphia Public Ledger.)

Don't rail at the bright sun! He is doing what nothing else "under the

un" can do.

He is yanking out of the earth a new for corn to grow up and ripen.

Sixty days have passed since planting time, but they have been cold, wet days, unliked by maize. Indian corn dotes on hot nights, and if you must spend a cent or two to keep an electric fan going while you sleep, remember that this same heat is raising a three-billion-beabel ctop of con-



DR. J. D. PROCTOR Painless Dentist



ward the Carpathians since the capture of Czernowitz on June 17. The

hospital corps will be honor guest at the meting of the Wichita Falls Girls. Honor Guard this evening at 6.30 e'clock at the home of Miss Genevieve Carver, Dr. Alexander will discuss the medical and first aid phase of the Guard's training and coming from a town where the Guard is such an active organization as that of such an active organization as that of

much of interest to tell Lieutenant Carver and other girls interested in the Guard have had the good fortune to secured Dr. Alexander's attendance on this called meeting.

Of scarcely less importance than they is image to the Wichita Falls delegation to the Wichita Falls delegation to the state encampment at Fort Worth the third week in August Lieutenant Carver is in possession of the details of this camp, which will be held on the banks of Lake Worth. Miss Kate Lehane, lieutenant of the Fort Worth company, was the sole instrument in securing the encampment at Fort Worth's winning out over Galveston and San Antonio, who were also candidates. One of the chief considton and San Antonio, who were also candidates. One of the chief considerations in the location of the camp at Fort Worth was that it would be much more convenient for the girls of West Texas, Lleutenant Carver put.

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In the location of the camp are the convenient for the girls of such training as these boys get, together with the teachings of Texase and loyalty to the flag

ter members contracted to obtain new wishes will go with Gen. McDill, his members so that a full company can be obtained as soon as possible. Lieu of his brigade, and that we may have tonant Carvers is expecting a material the pleasure of welcoming them as increase in membership as a result of our guests at some near future time. ter members contracted to obtain new the meeting this afternoon.

CONVENTIONS WILL BE HELD TOMORROW

One Democratic and Two Republican Meetings Called in This City.

The county democratic committee will be re organized and delegates to the state convention at Houston, elect-ed, at meetings to be held tomorrow. The county executive committee will The county executive committee will be held in the morning and at 2 o'clock in the afternoon the county convention will be held. At the committee meetings, the primary returns from this county will be canvassed and vacancies in the committee filled. At the convention in the afternoon, delegates will be chosen and other matters given afternoon.

matters given attention.

Two other political conventions will be held tomorrow. The republican be held tomorrow. The republican county convention and the republican cardui, the woman's tonic. I thought talled. The republican county convention will elect delegates to the state convention of that party, while the convention of that party, while to do all of my work and my own that a candidate for congress to oppose Marvin Jones, the democratic think Cardul is the best medicine in the world. My weight has increased.

There will be no progregative meet-ing the former members of that party planning to join the republicans. There will be no progressive meet.

If you suffer from any of the allments party planning to join the republicans.

DEATH OF BANDIT LEADER
IN ENGAGEMENT REPORTED

By Associated Press.

By Associated Press.

Mexico City, July 27, via Laredo.

July 28,—Ignacio Media, a bandit
leader, has been killed in an engagement at San Luis Postosi, according
to advices received here today.

Dr. Joe C. Alexander of Fort Worth, who is on the Woodmen encampment hospital corns will be honor guest at large encampment of the Woodmen

Fort Worth he will doubtless have the streets of our city. The men are much of interest to tell Lieutenant neatly dressed and have impressed

much more convenient for the girls of West Texas. Lieutenant Carver puting in her influence in behalf of the winning camp. All the plans of the training camp, which is to be modeled after that held this spring at Cheyy Chase will be explained at the called meeting this afternoon.

The pledges will also be signed at this meeting and the lieutenant asks that all who have not already paid their 25 cent fee for enrollment do so at this meeting, so the charter from the national headquarters can be obtained. At the first meeting the charter from the national headquarters can be obtained. At the first meeting the charter from the members contracted to obtain new

Wichita Falls Traction Co.

SAVES DAUGHTER

Advice of Mother no Doubt Provents 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.

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results in their individual districts DISTRICT ANTI-SUBMISSION
The 101st representative district, and if it is the state as a whole.
Wichita and Wilbarger counties, went elect, followed this rule, he would against submission in last Saturday's vote against submission. He has not primary, by a majority of sixteen votes, as follows:

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wotes, as follows:

For Submission: Wichita, 995;
Wilbarger, 702; total 1697.

Against; Wichita, 1113; Wilbarger, Greenwoo — Wichita county, 1807;
600; total, 1713.

Many representatives, in former elections have voted according to the barger, 826; total, 1938,

K. E. BAUCH, JR., and E. G. HILL VISIT GERMAN UNDER WATER LINER.

an destroy the ship on short no-Captain Koenig said that in the one that not only was interesting, but instructive as well: tice. Captain Koenig said that in the event they were attacked by an English ship, he would "touch the button" and the result would be to their satisfaction.

AVIATOR 4,000 YARDS UP But little information could be ob-tained regarding the movements of the submarine, but it was stated by the Associated Press Mail Correspondence eaplain that others were expected to Paris.—An airship at 4,000 years. submarine, but it was stated by the captain that others were expected to visit this country, and that ten were now being constructed and nearing completion, and would be put in operation when available.

On the return trip the Deutschland will carry a cargo of rubber, copper, with this vision a sone 75 miles is secured by police power, which is

will carry a cargo of rubber, copper, will carry a cargo of rubber, copper, nickel, meats, chemicals, etc.

B. G. Hill, who recently returned from the Elk's convention at Balti, more, also had an opportunity while in that city to see the noted German submarine, the Deutschland, which succeeded in passing the English blockade and reaching this country with a cargo of goods. Mr. Hill was also permitted to engage the captain that the captain the captain that city of Laon.

This vision a zone 75 miles is secured by police power, which is supported by combat, or willingness to combat; and the pediment of the column is death, or the risk of death, which is the risk all men and all nations must take in order to support the captain of the column.

But for force, actual and potential, no citizen would be safe in the streets, But for such force no woman would.

also permitted to engage the captain in conversation and heard from him such of the experience of the voyage was given to the public. in practice, because atmospheric contions against such safety and security.

News of the arrival of the subma-ditions are seldom just right for it.

rine at quarantine the day before caused quite a stir in that city and a large crowd was present at the docks on the day of its arrival in the harbor. Mr. Hill and a party secured a motor boat and were carried as near the ship as any one was penmitted to go, giving them a splendic view and some idea of the make up of the vessel. The submarine is 35% as explained by Mr. Hill is the color in which it is painted, which at a short distance gives it so near the appearance of water that the vessels not so noticeable. At first appearance some distance away it looks like a big wave, it is explained. Soon after the arrival of the vessels and so noticeable.

Mr. Hill reports a celightful trip.

CAN SEE MUCH TERRITORY (Minneapolis Journal.)

An American soldier, fighting for the Allies, sends his brother a graphic vindication of his militancy. He

This visibility, calculated mathematically, is rarely possible, however, prints wherein are recorded the excep-



of rough treatment on the part of the husband.

MILITANCY AS VIEWED
BY AMERICAN IN FRANCE is the fact in the physical world, such is the fact in the physical world, such is the truth in the spiritual world.

(Minneapolis Journal.)
An American soldier, fighting for nation in order to parsist, must be nation, in order to persist, must be ready to pay again in blood. So, if it be ready, it is the less likely to be called upon to bleed. But as its women must suffer in order to bring forth life, so its men must sacrifice even their lives order to insure the nation's continuing existence.

tinuing existence.

The perversion of force, such as has been exaggerated into a monstrous gospel by a people in this our own day does not controvert this truth; it rather renders the truth more terribly true. Nor is there any disposition among us to translate this truth into monstrous doctrine. On the contrary, our danger is lest we forget the truth, and in forgetting it invite upon ourselves catastrophe.

Too often it cannot be repeateds We bought-independence by blood and sac.

bought independence by blood and sac-rifice, in defeats such as Long Island and Brandywine, in endurance such as Valley Forge and Morristown, in victories such as Saratoga and Yorktown. We bought unity on fields of disaster such as Bull Run and Chancel-lorsville, by terrible sacrifices such as Chickamanga and the Wilderness, through feats of arms such as Appomattox and Atlanta. And every generation of American freeman must be prepared to battle, as the fathers did. to suffer to die Spch is the price of civilization, such is the cost of the State.

reasonable quantities wholesome and attractive homemade drinks. Right now, as the school vacations begin and the children are more at home playing vigorously in the hot days and throwing off in perspiration the liquid that has done its work in the system, is the time to put your wits at work upon this matter. A big pitcher of some coaling dring always available in the house, is a wonderful thing to keep the young people out of the drug stores and away from the places still worse. It costs less money, too!

Drinks made from fruit juices are aeroplane in exploring the interior of

Melbourne, Australia—Dr. Eric cost of the drug stores and away From the control of the control o

Whenever You Need a General Tonic Take Grove's Tasteless chill Tonic is equally valuable as a General Tonic because it contains the well known tonic properties of QUININB and IRON. It acts on the Liver, Drives out Malaria, Furiches the Blood and Builds up the Whole Bystem. 30 cents.

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PACKERY EMPLOYES

Concern on Missouri Side Affected Large Number of Mes Qut

St. Louis, July 28.—The strike of butchers at East St. Louis packing houses spread today to the Missouriside of the river. Butchers and meat cutters employed by the St. Louis Independent Packing Company went out. The company asked for police protection and 20 patronmen were assigned to the plant. The strike at the three large plants in East St. Louis grew today and mison officials said between 4,000 and 5,000 men were out. Managerk of the Armonr. Swift and Morris plants said between 2,000 and 2,500 were on strike.

BRAVERY IN ZEPPELIN RAIDS

Associated Press Matt Correspondence.
London.—Telephone girls' bravery during the Zeppelin raids and the Irish rebellion which they helped to quell featured the annual report of the post office department in conjunction with which the telephone system in this country is operated by the govern-

"When the Zeppelin raids have been anticipated, sometimes when have been going on," says the report "the women have come out of their homes to their work—even when bombs were dropping. They have played an important part in the scheme of air-raid warnings and have set a very good example to the whole

country. country.

In Dublin, when the bullets were flying and the fires were raging, the women stuck to their work in the exchange, and it was due to them that communication was kept up and that we were able to obtain the military.

(New York Ezening Post)
The intelligent homemaker will take thought of the need, and try to substitute at reasonable times and in control of the need of the need

Boys' Sport Shirts

Aboue 15 different patterns in Boy's Sport Shirts, values up to 75c,

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merchandise used by the state elecmosynary and other institutions. This
is because of conditions brought on
by the European war.

State Purchasing Agent George Leavy has practically completed the task
of awarding contracts for the supplies bought through his department
and while the exact figures are not
available now it is estimated that
the cost to the state will be \$1.750.

The manylinstances it was noted that
the cost of commodities had increased without relation to war conditions.

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THE TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY (Printers and Publishers)

Wichita Fails, Texas, July 28, 1916



The hide market is strong says a item. This is self-evident.

special control of the administration. Outcomer Pergission was running for a second term, Against him was a candidate downwar to the people without a present failure is the history of white or personal magnetism and without an organization, Yet against such a candidate downwar to relieve with Country Wichitas when as a candidate downwar between the control of the people is a fight without an organization, Yet against such a candidate downwar between the control of the people is a fight without an organization, Yet against such a candidate downwar between the control of the people is a fight without an organization, Yet against such a candidate downwar between the people is a fight without a control of the people is a candidate downwar between the people is a candidate downwar

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ators. In the light of past experience,

opportunity to vote on the prohibition

news item. This is self-evident.

We would like to hear more particulars about the 60,000 votes which Bob Henry claims deserted him overnight on July 21 and voted for one of his opponents. Who were they and why did they change? Which candidate got these votes? Mr. Henry should be a little more definite in his statements.

"Hark, from the tomb of memory such mournful strains as 'Huerta must salute the flag,' and 'Villa, dead or alive.'"—Gainesville Register. Huerta did not salute the flag but he died an exile and a prisoner in a foreign land after he, had, been compelled to flee them of the mountains of Mexico with a price upon his head and with his proposats to meet the flag but he died an exile and a prisoner in a foreign land after he, had, been compelled to flee upon his head and with his proposats the mountains of Mexico with a price upon his head and with his proposats the proposats of the mountains of Mexico with a price upon his head and with his proposats the proposats that the people voted for his minowing that he was not in sympathy with all of the president's policies. And, when it comes to the fruith of the matter, the great bulk of the people do not endorse all that the number that the flag but he died an exile and and with his proposats. irner by the de facto the people do not endorse all that the way of unhealthy way democracy stands for and has off the Aperican to the people do not endorse all that the way of the people do not endorse all that the way of the people do not endorse all that the way of the people do not endorse all that the way of the contrary notwithstanding.—Deni-

The Times is fully aware that there

it may be seriously doubted at this ENCAMPMENT TO END TOMORROW

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ly creditable showing and regardless of whom the prizes are awarded to the men and their officers have a

ed several selections of popular mists for the benefit of the crowd, after which they serenaded a number of places, including The Times office. For several hours after the organization had scattered straggling groups of the band moved about the downtown streets playing snatches of catchy selections, the music never failing to attract a crowd which showed its appreciation of the treat by general bursts of applause. A number of vocal selections also figured in this improptu entertainment, the favorites with the crowd being "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here" and "Hur, rah for the Wichits Girls" to the tune of the old college song "What Makes the Wild Cat Wild."

Dancing was enloyed by a large crowd at the pavillon last night, the music being furnished by the Dallas band. The officers of the order are planning to hold another dance at the pavillon tonight.

The following additional statements of campaign expenses have been filed with County Judge Harvey Harris as required by law:
Miss Kate Haynes, treasurer, \$168.
B. L. Randelph, sheriff, \$172.
Irvan Deaton, assessor, \$130.10.
J. A. McSpadden, commissioner,

McCleskey, commissioner, A. McClesk, \$156.97. P. Kelly, clerk, \$156.97. Chauncey, district

PAY CASH AND PAY LESS AT PENNINGTON'S

200 New Wash Skirts

Ready-to-Wear Specials One lot of Henderson Corsets, discontinued numbers, values up to \$5.00 special ... 98c One lot of ladies house dresses of good quality gingham and percale, worth 65c, special .. 39c

One lot of white dresses,

embroideerd Voiles and

Laces, choice for \$1.48

We have just received an express shipment of about 200 wash skirts, sent to us by our buyers in the eastern markets. These include the latest styles in Fancy Pique, Linen and Basket weaves, in plain white and black and blue stripes. Come in early and be fitted while our stock is complete. Priced for quick elling at \$1.19, \$1.50, \$2.50 and up to

New Waists and Middles

Lo he h them held ed t by ti Ginn Parli been irish ing temp Knut Bow

One lot of ladies waists in Organdies and Voiles. These waists have just come in and are splendid values at \$1.50

MIDDY BLOUSES We show a large assort-ment of Middies, a style for every fancy, priced at 65c, \$1.00 & \$1.25

Specials for Friday and Saturday

선 회장에 걸려왔다. 그는 그는 내용 없는 것도 하는 것도 하는 것이 없는데 되어 하셨다. 이 전에 대한 사람들이 되었다. 그렇게 한 것은 것은 하는데 되었다. 🕶 없다.
Shadow printed silks, in stripes and flowered designs, pecial for two days, per yard
One lot of ladies Handkerchiefs of crepe, Swiss and inen, each 5c
Napoleon Talcum Powder, special
mitation leather hand bags for only
Huck towels, size 34x18, special for
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Men's and Roys' Low Shoes

at big reductions. We intend to close out every pair of low shoes to make room for our fall stock, and have made our prices accordingly. This sale includes all our Abbington, Crosset and Nettleton low cuts. Let us fit you at a bar-

Ladies and Children's Tennis slippers, (Friday and Saturday) 39e Choice of any blue serge suit in the house \$10.98

Novelty Skirting

We have just received several pieces of novel ty skirting in pink and blue stripes, at per yard 35c



For That Short Trip A black light weight

hand grip in two sizes values \$1.50 and \$1.65 for Friday and Satur-

Saturday Morning Special

8 a. m. to 12 a. m. Only

8 a. m. to 12 a. m. Only

The Early Bird Will Get the Best Pick

200 Pairs Ladies Slippers, worth up to \$5.00 a pair at \$1.00

100 Pairs Ladies House Slippers, all sizes at...... \$1.00 And many other bargains at prices that will make you buy. Come before 12 o'clock as this sale lasts no longer than this.

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The best spring money can buy. Every one guaranteed. We stock springs for every car. Phone or mail us your order. It will have our best attention.

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STORIES THAT DO NOT MIX

Separate Pages.

mortals. Science, education, a strong skeptical view of the supernatural.

have been unable to banish it. 'It digs

its nails in and hangs on though all

the winds of progress try to blow it

A New York newspaper gives a firstpage column to a ghost story. A fine

old mansion in Connecticut is about to be torn down because the spooks and

shades have rendered it untenable to

the ordinary mortal. Until two years ago the house was occupied by an

amiable and unexcitable matron. She

heard ghosts clanking their chains in

the halls. But she never bothered her

head about it. The swish of invisible

crinolines did not disturb her. When

cannon balls came rolling down the stairs she merely said "Dear me," and

rolled over and went to sleep again

Only one thing made her peevish,

There was a trap door in the kitchen

and when the cook made apple pie,

that door would rise slowly and the

cook would depart suddenly. It was

always a lot of trouble hunting for

tral playfulness was nothing to her,

because it was carried on by her an-

cestors, and they couldn't possibly do her harm. But she is gone, and no one

as courageous or indifferent has appeared on the premises. So the house

Ghost stories are interesting read ing. They will probably always be

entertaining. But when they get mixed up with the real estate business an ap-

peal ought to be made for an injuno-

THEIR DUTIES TO "SOCIETY"

swer Why They Assume Res-

Everyone knows what "society" is

although to anyone who did not it

would be difficult to explain. Men

laugh at it, but it is not to be laughed

at. With a power as strong as the church, or stronger, it lies about us,

impalpable, whimsical, almost irresist-

ible. It may take all a woman has

give everything it has to give, and de-

mand little. Whether it is woman's

highest duty, or her toy, has appar

ently not been decided. Whether those

who give themselves to it most entirely do so in an abandonment of self-in-

dulgence or in a spirit of high sacri-

fice, one cannot say. The inveterate

habit, common to all people, of dress-

ing up whatever they are doing in

cloak of morality, has in this case so

confused all the phraseology of social

rites that it is impossible to tell what

Women dress, not because they like to

look pretty, but because they "owe it"

to their husbands, or their children, or

to society. They make calls and give

dinners, not because they like it, but

because they feel themselves obliged

to, and they are glad when it is over

They go to parties, not because they expect to have a good time-they pro

for various reasons it seems necessary

Gets Gun Lost Twenty Years.

A double-barrel shotgun with a pe

who afterward went to Chief Engineer

Smith accepted the offer without heal-

tating. Again the chief engineer in-

spected the weapon minutely, lock,

stock and barrel, and told Detective

Smith he was convinced the gun was

Slanderous Attack Resented.

hesitate to say that no man ever beat Franklin Pierce at checkers. If the

trick had ever been turned the fellow

who did it would have been bragging

about it from that day to this .- Man-

Lord Sandwich's Drum Room.

The eccentric Lord Sandwich had,

according to his biographer, a strange passion for the thunder of big drums,

for the gratification of which passion

he had caused the entire side of one

chester (N. H.) Union.

pleasure and what is crucifixion,

to give, and give little back; or it may

has to come down.

out of existence.

GINNELL CHARGES MADE KNOWN TODAY NEW YORK CARMEN

Nationiist Member Called Irish Prisoners Martyrs—Hearing is

By Associated Press.

London, July 28.—Speeches which he had made to prisoners describing them as martyrs and demonstrations held by the prisoners when he visited them, were given as the reasons by the crown attorney why Lawrence Ginnell, Irish Nationalist member of Parliament for north Westmeath had been refused permission to visitirish prisoners in fingland when hearing of the charge against him of attempting to gain admission into the Knutsford Batracks was resumed in Bow street police court today. By Associated Press.

MORE MEDALS FOR **BRAVE FRENCH GIRI**

"Heroine of Loos" is Again Decorated, This Time By British
Government

By Associated Press.

Paris, July 28.—At a special ceremony in the British embassy here today Emmeline Moreau "the heroine of Loos" aged eighteen, was presented by Ambassador Bertie with the British medal for bravery on the field of battle and at the personal request of General Sir Douglas Haig, commander in chief of the British forces in France, with the order of St. John of Jerusalem. Miss Moreau already has the French war cross. The decorations are in recognition of the reis conduct during the fighting at Loos whee same remised shelter in a care and for 24 hours tended the squanded under Gre.

BEY ARE MAKING WHISKY

(Kansas City Star)

If you are a fervent enemy of John
Barleycorn, don't ask too many questions when you sell your kafir.

Within the last few months the distillers have found that kafir makes excellent whisky. Also within the last few months kafir con has found a

ten duction for it it. making the is another the is another ten find the is a big demand for kafir. J. C. Mobler. correctived many inquiries from Eastern grain men and trokers for car lots of it. One Topeka grain dealer has order for twenty-eight cars of kafir, which he is another to fill The late spring and early froats in Icwa last year made the crop of g.oc corn so short that the distillars were compelled to find some substitute for it it. making their liquors.

their liquors.

Kafir was found to be quit as good—and some of the distillers say that it is better—for the purpose as corn, and the distillers began buying it up. Evidently the kalir cr.p of Kansas has been disposed of Tue present price for kafir in Kansas City, Mog is \$1.17 per 100 pounds, or slightly more than the cesses a bushel. The average yield per acre of kafir in Kansas is 22 1-2 bushels.

noon in a downtown rooming house.

FARMER PLOWS UP

By Associated Press.

Ruston, La., July 28.—While John W. Skinner, a farmer of this section, was plowing his field yesterday the blade of his plow struck an old iron box which burst open revealing more than \$1000 in old silver coin. The money was brought hereiand deposited in a bank. It is mostly of foreign mintage and some of the pieces are 139 years old. The identity of the original owner could not be traced.

NEW THEORY OF EVOLUTION

RESPITE GRANTED TO CONDEMNED WACO NEGRO

By Associated Press.
Waco, Tex., July, 28.—Governor Ferguson has granted a respite of 30 days to John Williams, a negro who was to have been executed here this morning for the murder of Allison Criner, also a negro, who was killed, near Waco in July of last year.

NO FURTHER APPEAL IN CASEMENT CASE

Expected Action is Not Taken By His Attorneys Before Higher Court Today

London, July 28.—When the court of criminal appeals met today to hear "a possible application" on behalf of Roger Casement, under death sentence for treason in connection with the Dublin uprising, it was found that the defense had abandoned any contemplated action. Arthur Powell who had been engaged to argue the appeal in the House of Lords if the attorney general's flat had been obtained said the prisoners' counsel never intended to make the application and that the court had been so informed two days ago.

Bogey—"You you think that golf interferes with business?" Green—"No, but business raises hob with a man's golf."—Judge.

TRY TO UNIONIZE

Leaders Threaten Strike on All Lines and day Fund of \$750,000 is Ready

By Associated Press.

New York, July 28.—The national organization of the street railway employes today continued efforts to unionize all the motormen and conductors of New York City.

Leaders predicted that if the street railway company did not yield to their demands in the Bronx and Westchester county the strike in those districts would spread throughout the city.

officers of the carmen's organiza-tion said that a fund of \$50,000 was on hand in case of the tie up of the subway, elevated and surface lines.

INVESTIGATION OF **COAL MINES STARTS**

Federal Inquiry Into Colorado and Other Western Mines Opens at Denver

By Associated Press.

Denver, July 25.—The federal government's investigation into coal trade conditions in the west opened here today before E. N. Hurley, chairman of the federal trade commission. More than 59 prominent coal operators from Washington, Montana, Wyoming, Utah, New Mexico and Colorado were present.

Subjects to be taken up include methods of mining, trade methods, the final conditions of the industry and precautions taken for the safety of employes. new cooks. The lady said all this spec-

of employes.

The purpose of the investigation according to Mr. Hurley is to benefit the industry as a whole.

REDUCTION TODAY IN OHIO OIL PRICE

Associated Press. Findley, Ohio, July 28.—The Ohi Oil Company this morning marked down eight different grades of oil ten cents a barrel. The large production of oil in many parts of the country has figured in the reduction and it is predicted other reductions

PRAISE OF THE ONION

Writer, at Least, Brave Enoug to Defend the Healthful But Odorous Vegetable.

Why is it that so beautiful and de icious a vegetable as an onion causes such horror among humankind when it has once been consumed?

Why is it that one's wife shudders when she sees her husband gnawing at the juicy interior of a big Bermuda, when the scientific chaps so strongly ecommend the onion as a most healthful and proper form of grub? Why-oh, why-does an onion taste so much differently in the morning?

Nobody knows! There are a few people who absolutely detest the mere idea of an on-A visitor to the city from Willow, ton, but the antagonistic attitude is Okla., was relieved of some money, generally a precautionary measure.

Said to be about \$5 yesterday after.

Many people would like to eat on-Many people would like to eat on-lons, if they dared, and only refrain An arrest was made by Policeman lons, if they dared, and only retrain from doing so when under heavy was turned over to the county officers pressure. They are told that the odor He was placed in jail and will be held of a mild and companionable onion pending the action of the grand jury upon one's breath stamps him as one

of the rabble. If he reeks with the perfume of a 15-cent cigar it is O. K. Likewise it picked up for a small price several is all right if he has been reveling in BOX OF TREASURE some of the more deadly varieties of thecase, but as for the onion—never!

Onlone are mighty handy vegetables in the kitchen of the elite, and Plow Uncovers Quantity of Silver are used to flavor most salads and Coin, Some of it 139 Years dressings and things, where they are duly appreciated, but, like the common workingman, while useful about the house, they must not be brought rowed the gun from his brother.

NEW THEORY OF EVOLUTION

Points Evolved by Author May Give Rise to Some Most Interesting Hypotheses.

In a book entitled "The Natural Theology of Evolution" J. N. Shearman pointed out that nothing in the Darwinian theory precludes design; it has taken over half a century to find only requires the supposition that the designing mind works slowly through many ages. As to those variations which have turned out failures—the flying reptiles and other extinct creatures of early periods—the author makes the suggestion that the direction of varieties may to some extent be deputed by God to angels, in the same way as free will and power is granted to man; and that these failures are the experiments of the angel-subordinates.

"But," writes the editor of Nature in recommending the book to scientific readers, "the author is not in the least a crank, and he puts forward this fresh and interesting hypothesis (which some would call fantastic) as a speculation only. His main point is that though the Darwinian natural selection is a true cause of change in species, the variations which tend to progress toward greater complexity cannot be attributed to chance. They are evidence of a guiding mind which sees and knows before it produces on the

rial plane." Science has ceased to sneer at the spiritual, and many of the deepest thinkers of today are turning to the "supernatural" for explanations o. phe-

Teles of Species and the Valuation of Real Estate Should Se Told on We Are Getting Them In Every Day The ghost story ranks with the im

> All of the latest styles and colors in ladies Kid Boots, 9 and 10 inch tops, covered heels. We also are getting in the new styles in 2 Tone Combinations. They are beauties. These shoes are worth from \$10.00 to \$12.00 a pair. We save you several dollars on a pair of these boots so be sure to see us if you want a pair.

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SCHOOL CONTRACT NOT YET AWARDED

Board Considers Number of Addition al Bids at Session Thursday Night

The school board did not let the contract for the improvements to be made at the high school building at their meeting last night, not yet having finished the consideration of all the bids. A number of bids have been received, both for the general contract and for the plumbing, heating and electrical work called for in the plans.

Ing and electrical work called for in the plans.

The new plans submitted by the architects, Cr. J. Pate and Sangulo, et & Staats of Fort Worth call for the construction of wings on the north and south of the building, a new root and general repair work, but the new plans are not quite so extensive is the ones under which the rejected bids of two weeks ago were submitted.

IMPORTATION OF OPIUM AND COCAINE BARRED

By Associated Press.
London, July 28.—The importation of opium and cocaine into the United Kingdom is prohibited by royal proclamation issued today.

GREEK CLOCKS CHANGED TIME

By Associated Press.
Athens, Greece, July 28.—At mid-night on Thursday the clocks of Greece were advanced 25 minutes. This was in accordance with the gov-drament's decision to shoot standard eastern European time instead of southern time.

(From the Washington Herald.)
The people of Santo Domingo, where a number of United States marines have been killed and wounded, are now demanding that the American forces be withdrawn. How quickly even the smallest actions adopt the new fashions in diplomacy!

MERELY MILITARY

Washington, July 28.—In making public today a letter from President Wilson acknowledging receipt of a preliminary report of the new National Research Council the White House at Research Council the White House Gas culiar nick in one of the barrels was days ago in a pawnshop by Joseph Smith, detective in a New York hotel, issued a statement calling attention to the fact that preparedness does not consist merely in enlargement of the army and navy and that the president has given his support unreservedly to measures looking to the coordination of production, transportation and industry.

By Associated Press.

By Associated Pr E. C. Bingham of the hotel to ask how the flaw could be removed. In the course of the conversation the chief engineer described an old type Greener shotgun he lost 20 years ago on a

hunting trip in Illinois. He had bor-RIVAL "MOTHERS" Chief Bingham told Detective Smith to bring in the shotgun. As soon as CLAIM THIS CHILD he saw it he offered to trade him for it a new shotgun and \$10 to boot. Mr

Charges of Producing Spurious Heir Are Dismissed Against One of These.

By Associated Press.
Chicago, July 28.—Charges of producing a spurious heir and perjury against Mrs. Annie Dollie Ledgerwood Matters were dismissed in the state courts today. The charges grew out of rival claims of Mrs. Matters and Margaret Ryan, a Canadian girl, to the motherhood of "Baby Irene," whom the former produced as an heir to the estate of her late husband.

After the decision was announced the attorneys and principals went to the court of Federal District Judge Landis to obtain possession of the child through a writ of habeas corpus.

Mrs. Matters' attorneys announced they would make no defense.

New York Cotton.

By Associated Press.
Chicago Grain.

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By Associated Press.
Chicago July 28.—Black rust intoreasing and the infected territory to up-to-date groceries. Phone 2251.

Try Wilson Grocery at Kemp-Kort for up-to-date groceries. Phone 2251.

Cut flowers and floral designs a specialty. Donnelly Floral Co. Phone another upturn. Dry hot weather advanced corn. Wheat closed weak in the street care collided on Ohio near Seventh street this afternoon as the driver of the surface of the one he lost. He said he would have been willing to give \$100 to recover it. The shotgun was in a good "A historical writer has at last found the man who beat Franklin Pierce at checkers.' No wonder it him," says the Montgomery Advertiser. As a stalwart defender of every son of New Hampshire, and as one somewhat acquainted with the temperament of checker players, we do not

DENIES POLITICS KEEPING GUARDSMEN ON BORDER

New York, July 29.—"Such talk is treason," said Vance McCormick, chairman of the National Democratic committee in discussing the report that President Wilson had decided to keep the national guard on the Mexican border until after the e actions because he feared he had incurred the enmittee of the militiamen.

"National guardsmen are loyal patriots," said McCormick. "They join the service for service, and they are all good soldiers. There may be a few grumblers among them, but they are inspired for political purposes by outsiders.

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Beeves 36 to \$8.25. Hog receipts 1500, steady to five cents higher, Bulk 59.60 to \$9.70. No sheep; lambs \$9.60 to \$9.70. No sheep; lambs \$9.60 to \$9.75.

Democratic headquarters look on an old-time aspect today when Col John I Martin of St. Louis, sergeant at arms of the Democratic National convention of the last twenty years, arrived and went to work at his desk. Martin has recently resigned as revenue of its arrived and went to work at his desk. Martin has recently resigned as revenue of age. Who died yesterday at the Wichita General hospital, took

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NOT TO PROSECUTE **COLORADO MINERS**

Attorney General Announces That Most of Cases Are To Be Dismissed.

By Associated Press.

Denver, Colo., July 28.—Fred Farrar, attorney general of Colorado announced today he would recommend the dismissal of most of the 84 cases in Huerfano and Las Armas countles between the state of the state

for the guests to arrive I was putting on the last touches and brushed the baby's hair. He looked up at me and said: "I pose de lady will say, 'Wher' did your baby det his red hair?" "-Ex-

Market Report

New York Cotton.

By Associated Press.

New York, July 28.—New high records for the present bull movement

in Huerfano and Las Animas counties brought by the state as a result of the disorders in the general strike of miners in 1913-14. His action the announcement said was based on the beautinterests of the commonwealth would be esrved by such action. Familiar Remark. Our second child had red hair, and whenever we took him out someone whenever we took him out someone would remark about it. When the baby was two years old we were given baby was two years old we were given brown and the brown and the baby was two years old we were given baby was two years old we were given brown and the brown and the brown and the baby was two years old we were given baby was two years old we were given beauting the brown and the brown and the baby was two years old we were given baby was two years of the given baby and the patent Flour Best Lemons, doz. 10 Ib sack good High Patent Flour Best Lemons, doz.

ity and the Price.

Just received new car of pure cane sugar which we will sell cheap.

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An automobile and street car collided on Ohio near Seventh street this afternoon as the driver of the auto was backing his car away from the curbing. It seems that the brake failed to work and the street car was hit before the auto could be brought to a stop. The damage was small being confined to a slightly bent fender.

Outschland and Great Britain

Following an illness with typhoid fever J. N. Smith, aged 37, died yesterday afternoon at his home at Charlier near this city. His wife and several children survive. The body was pre-pared for burial by the Wichita Falls Undertaking company and forwarded to Duncan, Okla., today for burial.

I now have my office open at \$16 First National Bark Building and will be glad to see my friends. Dr. A. D. Patillo. Phone: Office 2240; Residence, 2256. 40-26tc

William P. Ritchie, the husband and father, discovered the tragedy when he entered the house today after sleeping on the porch. He left home yesterday morning and did not return until late in the night. Then instead of going into the house he laid down on the porch. Ritchie said his wife frequently had threatened to kill her. self if he did not quit drinking.

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By Associated Press.
London, July 28.—When the court

When there are laws, he who has not broken them need not tremble.—Al-

nomena they cannot understand.

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d dramatic powers. It was written by Rer by Aaron Hoffman, the author for "The Soul Market", "Playing Jith Fire" and other Metro productons fr. which Mue. Petrova has been tions it which Mme. Petrova has been starred. There are scores of elaborate and interesting scenes in "The Scarlet Woman" in which fads and fameles of society and the night life along the Great White Way are faithfully depicted. Mme. Petrova enjeys a unique position in the silent drama, Before she went into motion pictures she was as well known on this side of the Atlantic as she was in England on the Continent, where most of her life was spent. Her features are among the chiefest attractions in for-

tions from fellow members of the national board of defense, is reported to have made this statement:

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ent upon the compressed air supply or on the ability of the boat to reach the surface. When this invention is perfected submarine navigation will be perfectly safe and secretive."

Samile S. Hutchinson, the master producer, decided to use the expression by the great inventor and whave it into a photoplay theme, and those who witness the chapters of 'The Secret of the Submarine' showin weekly at the Gem Theatre, will see the thrill filled manner in which it was done. The diligues to which the crews of underset boats are constantly exposed are shown in a graphically gripping way in the big chaptered film nevel, enabling the audicience to gain a vivid appreciation of the wisdom of invantor Edison's statement. It is a thrilling sight to see a submariae dive below the surface and especially when it is realized that dangers which the crew cannot combat are liable to appear at any minute and make the boat a tomb.

PRESBYTERIAN TEAM WINS FROM METHODISTS

theory,

"The colony began with 160 acres
it now owns 4,000" he said. "The title
is visited in the Single Tax-corporation, and the users rent it on the 99year lease. They pay to the corporation the full rental value of the land,
which is determined by the lessees,
acting with the secretary of the corporation. Rentals are a matter of estimation to a considerable extent. Thursday afternoon the Presbyterians played in better form than they had for a number of games previous. It, consequently took the game from the Methodists to the tune of 5 to 3. Both teams started out with only seven players, though the winners in the third name recruited up to full strength. Batteries, Methodists: Deaton and Snell; Presbyterians Whorton and Montgomery.

The Sunday School League, composed of teams from the Baptist, Presbyterian and Methodist, South Sunday schools, will hold a business meeting tonight at the First Presbyterian Church. Business in hand will consist of election of a manager to

Church of the Good Shepherd Holy Communion at 1:30. Sunday school at 9:30. Morning prayer at 11. Subject of the rector's sermon, "The Influence of the Dead," Evening prayer at 8:75. Next Sunday evening we expect to hold open air services in the space between the church and rectory. The rector will deliver a series of sermon lectures on "Why Do We Have the Bible?" Each sermon will be illustrated with

series of short sermons on "Important Questions For Hot Weather." The first sermon is on the topic "Does It Matter Much what a man believes."

First Christian Church.

Bible school 9:30. Communion 10:40.
Christian Endeavor in three sections 7:15. Prayer meeting Wednesday 8:15. Morning sermon, Love's Lament. Evening sermon from the book of Ruth. You are invited to attend these short, services.

F. F. WALTERS, Pastor.

First M. E. Church, South.
Sunday school at 9:30. Let us have
a large attendance. Preaching morning and evening by the pastor. There
will be a good picture given at the
evening service. Senior League at
7:15. Help us by being present at
these services.

Texas will be greatly benefitted by employer. The boy accured a lawyer the recent enactment by congress of and entered a plea of "not guilty." The

the rural credits law, signed a few lawyer believed in the boy's innocence days ago by President Wilson, in the lawyer believed in the boy's innocence Texas where the farmers are striving for chean money.

Sports Of All Sorts

(New York Times.)
Captains and officers of Atlantic liners report seeing numbers of big sharks, from ifficen to twenty-five feet long, between Cape Sable and Sandy Hook this summer, which is very mushal, it is said, as they are generally met with bast of Sable liners and off the Grand Banks. They are also reported by the constwine akippers all the way from the Gulf of Mexico to Sandy Hook.
Captain Benjamin J. Whip, who are Sandy Hook.
Captain Benjamin J. Whip, who ar-rived in New York last week on his way to join his ship at Shanghai, said

The sharks can do nothing with their teeth or tails against the stout canvas sides, as they are smooth and tautened out.still like sheet from with the weight of the water.

"During my Iwenty-five years trading in the East Indies and Pacific I have assisted in catching hundreds of

South Atlantic it is unsafe to go over-board to swim on account of these man-enting fish. The warships in har-bor lower a big sail over the side made fast to buoys, where the crew can swim in safety.

"The biggest sharks I have ever een," the Captain went on to say, were in the Red Sea, which is in-ested with them from the Straits of can see numbers of native boys hop-ping about on one leg who have had their other limb bitten off by sharks. It served three years in the Red Sea as an officer on the cable ship Chit-tern making repairs at various points and laying fresh cable. Part of the time was spent near Sunkim making soundings among the coral reefs, soundings among the coral reefs, where you get a depth from six to fourteen fathoms, and the water is so clear you can see down to the bottom of the sea. As there were no vessels there of any kind except ours the fish and incidentally hundreds of sharks of different sizes. Our skippe used to catch them on a fine all day long with a hook balted with sait pork, and then shoot them through the head with a rifle when the fish were hauled

"One morning we were water. They were side by side, like Lwins, and were fully fifty feet long, five feet beam, and covered with bar-ascles and seaweed from stem to

On closer inspection I discovered sharks lying on their backs catching the fish as they swam unthinkingly past their capacious jaws. I called the captain to have a look at the two monsters and we steamed close up to them, but the sharks did not attempt to move. The captain said they were too big to waste ammunition upon and we left them in their peaceful solitade. we left them in their peaceful solitude. After the Chiltern arrived in Suakim, Mustafa Bey, the salt tax collector, came on board to tiffin and the captain fold him about the two sharks, which were only seventy-five miles

mous size. "Mustafa Bey, who was about 48 years old, said the sharks had been in that eame place since he was a lit-tle boy when they were only about twenty-five-feet long. Apparently the sharks had found the fish so easy to

sharks had found the fish so easy to catch on the coral reefs iney just stayed there and grew in length and beam and may be they are there yet." Captain Whip said.

While he was an officer on the Chiltern there was an interruption of the cable between Suez and Perim, he continued, which the electricians located when!

Detroit—Members of the Detroit American league baseball club are wondering why a change of unitorin has made Bob Shawkey, of the New York team, so effective against them, Shawkey was fairly easy when he was pitching for the champion Athletics. He has pitched 19 mnings, in four games, against Detroit this season and the Tigers have failed to score off him.

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N. F. GRAFTON, Pastor. and there is left from 46 to 56 per cent. This remnant is expended for public purposes.

"Anyone can leave land from the corporation, and he can give up his land any time. If he makes any improvements they belong to him and he sells them to the lessee who succeeds him. Most of the pepule remain, however and the colonists for the most part have been there for years.

"The newcomer gets land for a dollar payment down for his lease. It has proven much more economical to larm under the lease system than under private ownershy because the farmer pays our corporation about saw, Poland, but removed to England when quite young. Her mother was Polish and her father English. Soon after she was graduated from school Mme. Petroya, who is a brilliant liter, ary woman, took up the career of a journalist. She drifted into the dramatic department of the London Times, and from there was only a step to the stage. For a time she appeared in Shakespearean repertoire and then later on the concert stage. When she was brought to this country, it was consist of election of a manager to succeed Bert E. McGlamery who will leave soon for a vacation before the opening of school. All members of the league and those interested are urged to attend. was brought to this country. It was
to play the leading roles in the
Polles Bergere. Soon afterwards the
Messrs Shubert signed her up for a
long time contract and under their
management she was starred in "Panthed" and "The Barok! "Then metion Messrs Shubert signed her up for a long time contract and under their management she was starred in "Panther" and "The Revolt," Then motion pictures claimed her and she has become one of the few truly great stars of the second of the few truly great stars of the second chapter of the Submarine" the Second chapter of the submarine the second chapter of the intensety expliting hieture being abown. The picture has its basis on an idea express. It be disconding a submarine on thich there had been a fatal explosion homas A. Edison, replying to questions from fellow members of the name on all board of defense, is reported that we made this statement: der private ownersh'p because the farmer pays our co-poration about seventy-five cents an scre, and has his taxes paid. If he buys 'and, it will cost him \$25 an acre and hat means \$2 per acre annually for interest and he has to pay taxes on his land and improvements besides. Our experiment shows the result of eliminating the land lord.

"The colony now has about eight hundred population if operates its own creamers, which does \$2,500 business a month. There are four general stores live hotels, a sawnib, and other industries Revisions in 1897. E. M. BEYER. Pastor. other industries. Rentals have of course, increased population. In 1897 two years after the colony started, the rentals were \$250 annually; now

From the Milwaukee Journal.

has no stockholders it is fourteen miles long, and is ow ed by the colonists and by the people along the right of way. It runs from Fairhope to Robertsdale, and connects the colony with the outside world."

Mr. Klebsattel said no one had

Mr. Klebsattel said no one had grawn very wealthy is the colony, and neither was anyone very poor.

"It is hard to figure out the exact effect of the policy of wealth distribution," he said, "because some had more money than others when they came to the colony. I think one of the colonists is worth \$50,000. Several farmers are well of enough to retire and they don't have to rentrack some tenant to get the maans to retire of course, they could ac't do that. Subletting is prohibited.

The town owns it own water and electric plant, and telephone system.

EXPECTS CREDITS LAW TO BENEFIT TEXAS FARMERS

house manager. He declares it is justice of the arrest, dwelling particuone of the biggest pieces of legisla. larly on what it would mean to the boy tion enacted in the interests of the arrest would mean to the boy in future life if he were sent to prison.

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San Antonio at Fort Worth. Houston at Waco. Galveston at Shreyeport. Beaumont at Dallas.

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Brooklyn 4, St. Louis 2. Philadelphia 7, Pittsburg 4

New York 4, Cincinnati 3.

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WILSON REAL ISSUE IN SECOND PRIMARY

With Pro Candidates, Eliminated Liquor Question Will Not Be

B. F. Harper, in Austin Statesman.
It now seems virtually unchallenged that Oscar Branch Colquitt and Senator Charles A. Culberson will be the contestants in the second senatorial primary. On what issue will they go before the people of Texas and appeal for their support. This question probably is the one uppermost in the minds of the leaders in state political affairs now that the excitement, the agitation, the hopes and the fears immediately following the primary elections have subsided and the soberness of normality has returned.

The question of prohibition can The question of prohibition can hardly be a vital issue between these men because both are anti-prohibitionists, though it can be said with reuson that their ideas touching his question do not exactly coincide. Senator Culberson has said that if the people of Texas, through the process of referendum, should make it clear that they desire to vote on a proposed amendment to the constitution, providing for nation-wide prohibition, he would feel constrained to record their wish in the senate. While Mr. Colquitt is not recorded in a similar statement, it is entirely probable that statement, it is entirely probable that he would feel likewise obligated to reflect the will of the people whom

he seeks to represent. It will be the first time in many years that Texans have had an opportunity to go to the polls and cast their votes without either the impelling or repelling thought of how their votes may affect the cause of prohibition

Leaders assert that there can be but one outstanding issue between

Brooklyu 4, St. Louis 2.

Philadelphia 7, Pittsburg 4.

Chicago Z. Boston 2 (11 innings, that issue is loyalty to and support of sthe administration of President Woodrow Wilson. On this issue the contestants are about as far apart as contestants are about as far apair as the poles. Senstor Culberson is, and has been, in hearty accord with all the great constructive policies of President Wilson. He mas nad prominent part in making the beneficent laws approved by the president. He is an administration man clear to the core, and in, the present contest he m the presen has the hearty support and well wish, 483 es of the president and his entire ad-ministration. His influence was po-tent at the Baltimore convention and

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but we can not help sympathizing with his point of view in the present instance. He asserts that he came to New York with his wife from Barbados merely to take ship for Porto Rico, where their children are, but it does not appear that he will have even the privilege of transabipping. The ad-midistration of our immigration laws Accept gets any canor,

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Houston in a continuous stream of mail.

Letters from all parts of the United States arrived daily. Some blame the general for not having war with Mexico, while others place on him responsibility for all border troubles. Some praise him for keeping out of

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General Funston receives. Details
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Personals

Miss Sadie Boone of Dallas is here as the guest of Misses Louella Morgan and Blanche Lawler.

Miss Blanche Gibbs of Denison is visiting Miss Blanche Lawler.

Ivan Lawler has as his guest Mr.
Howell of Cameron, a shool mate at Baylor University, who was here to attend the Woodmen encampment.

the Woodmen encampment. V. Morris of Abilene is in the

Mrs. Leon Loeb and daughter have gone to Colorado Springs.

R. E. Huff, Jr., is visiting in Colo-

rado Springs.

Miss Ola Mae Hamlin left today for a several weeks' visit in Fort Worth. Greenville, defferson and Dallas.

Bob Duncan of Cordell, Okla., was a visitor to the city yesterday.

Neal Darvell, former registers of

Neety. Darneil, a former resident of Wichita Falls, now residing at Marlow, Okia., is in the city on a visit.

R. B. Allen of Rocky, Okia., has been the guest of his father, C. C. Allen, and his brothers, Henry and Will Allen. Yesterday was the 72d birth-lay of the father. the father and a family photowas taken of those present in

Miss Allie Marberry has returned to her home in Henrietta after a visit with Miss Ruble Bachman.

Mrs. S. J. Wright and daughter.

Miss Juliette of Austin are here, the guests of relatives, M. H. Stratton and applied to the strategy of th adge A. H. Carrigan left this at-

Caldwell returned to Amaril.

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EARLY INDICTMENT OF NEGRO LIKELY

pecial to The Times.
Dallas, Tox., July 28.—An Indict-cent was expected to be returned the today against Houston Wagner. late today against Houston Wagner, the negro who yesterday confessed that it was he who killed Miss Cramer, the nurse, on the Oak Cliff high school grounds last March.

According to Assistant County Attorney Arch Aften, the negro detailed the struggle with Miss Cramer, but denied that he attacked her for any other purpose than robbery. His confession has been corroborated by physical evidence, and fits into the theory

sical cylidence, and fits into the theory cleaning soap that does not burn the entertained by the officers before the fabric. A trial is all Pack. Ring 580 arrested. Some of the facts the officers that bear out a confession are:

rass stickpin with the letter "H" on An examination to determine whether twas found in Miss Cramer's hair she had been criminally assaulted was when the undertaker was preparing held, but, according to the doctor in charge no evidence of such an assault was found.

Officers have been working on the were worn by her when she left Eden. in East Texas, where she was nursing a patient, to come to Dallas, were found by officers in possession of the arrested negro's wife. The negro is a sub of powerful build, they say, Miss Cramer's body was found. Clews in various parts of Texas and Oklahoma have been run down, and one negro in Oklahoma was reported to have confessed to the crime, but the Dallas officers on their return here said that no confession had been obtained. Detectives Smith, Moffett and Vinson have been detailed on the case st various times since the murder. The arrest Wednesday was made by Smith and Moffett.

After the pegro was brought to Dallas officers in the McKin-nex said that no confession had been obtained. Detectives Smith, Moffett and Vinson have been detailed on the case st various times since the murder. The arrest Wednesday was made by Smith and Moffett.

After the negro was brought to Dallas Medinesday statit and excepted in the captain of detectives office he broke down and made a full confession. Later, according to the officers, we was taken out of the Dallas county in and placed in jail in another county for safe keeping. They refuse to tall where he how is, but it has been removed that he is in the McLiennan county for last was in the McLiennan county for last was in the McLiennan county for last was in the McLiennan county for last he is in the McLiennan county for last he is in the McLiennan county for last he is in the McLiennan county is at a Waco. His wife also is being field, but it is not known whethar she is being held in Dallas or some other place.

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other place.

Thursday afternoon officials of the county attorney's office said that an indictment probably would be returned against the negro some time late Thursday, or that a charge would be filed against him. He is said to be about 74 years of age.

Miss Zaola May Cramer, aged 24 years, a devoted church and setlement worker, was found strangled to death on the campus of the Oak Cliff High school March 27. Her clothing was disarranged. She had a bruise over one eye, and her suitease, which had been broken open and its contents scattered, was a considerable distance from her body. She apparently had been dead at least ten hours, accord-

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PLENTY OF EQUIPMENT FOR FORCES ON BORDER clated Press

By Associated Press.

San Antonio, July 22—By August first, all state troops in the southern department, now doing duty on the Mexican border, will be fully equipped with new paraphernalis and accourtements if the present rate of inspecting the federalized national guard is continued.

specting the federalized national guard is continued.

General Funston intends to replace it was announced from Fort Sam. Houston, all inferior equipment of the state troops with new supplies from the general stores, so that the guardsmen "may go anywhere with the regulars." The headquarters department and ordinance department, as well, have been busy during the last week issuing equipment.

issuing equipment. Trainloads of equipment of uniforms, guns, and tents have been moving out of San Antonio for the past three weeks. Fast inspection of the state troops at Fort Sam Hous-ton has also been done under the supervision of Lieutenant Colonel George O. Cress, inspector General of the southern department.

After passing inspection each com-pany is reported to the war depart-ment as ready to take the field.

I have a son who will soon be at the age when he will be eligible to enlist, but I hope to God that he'll never lift his hand against his fellow man unless it is to strike a blow for human liberty.—Rudolps Spreckles.

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CULBERSON GAINS

Now Has Lead of 7,000 Over Brooks and Total of Over 360,000 Votes in Primary Counted Last Figures Till Saturday.

For submission, against submission, 151,52 Present majority, 952.
For Senator—Colquitt, 107,-050; Culberson, 80,233; Brooks,

72,800; Campbell, 59,791; Hen-ra, 32,853; Davis, 9911.

Today's totals seem to make

it fairly certain that Culberson will be ahead of Brooks when the total vote is known, as the total for all candidates now is over 360,000.

Submission's teadily smaller, being now less than 1000 votes. With such a narrow margin, the official count will probably be necessary.

FLANS REVISION OF STATE INSURANCE LAWS than 1000 tons gross

The proposed changes Mr. Patter

The proposed changes Mr. Patterson says, will include the repeal of what is known as the "anti technicality law" and also the so-called "valued policy" law. It is claimed that to strictly enforce these laws it would result in driving many established fire insurance companies from Texas. The commissioner does not propose to touch on the Robertson insurance law. He will also urge the passage

law. He will also urge the passage of a law providing a contingent com-mission for local fire insurance agents.

SUBMARINE HITS BRITISH WARSHIP

By Associated Press.

Berlin, July 26.—A German submarine attacked a British dreadnought off the Orkney Islands on July 20 and obtained two hits with torpedoes, the

EARLY REPLY ON MAIL DETENTION PROMISED TODAY

By Associated Press.
London, July 26.—Replying to the request of Wafter Hines Page, the American ambassador, for expedition of the answer to the American note regarding the detention of mails by British censors the British foreign office today said the reply would be sent to the United States as soon as Lossible, but that Great Britain still was conferring on the subject with the French government.

PRESIDENT SAYS TROOPS TO STAY BECAUSE NEEDED

WASHINGTON TO SEND NOTE SOON UPON BLACKLIST

COMMUNICATION DEALING WITH PRINCIPLES OF RECENT ACTION IS BEING PREPARED AND WILL BE SENT SHORTLY.

RERORTS FROM PAGE

Ambassador In London Has Inform Discussion With British Fereign Of-fice as to Order's Scope and Effect.

By Associated Press.

Washington, July 26.—A communication to Great Britain dealing with the black The Texas Election Bureau the principles involved in the black this afternoon gave out the following figures on Saturday of London within the next few days, primary:

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foreign office regarding the Britisa black list of American firms. Depart-ment officials intimated that the scope

For Governor — Ferguson, 213,618; Morris, 148,334; Marshall, 15,910.

These are the last figures to be given out until Saturday when the county committees will meet and when returns from the many small boxes yet unreported will be available.

Today's totals seem to make or other connections.

MANY NEW VESSELS ARE BEING BUILT IN U. S

By Associated Press.
San Antonio, Texas, July 26.—Application for relief from service of guardsmen with persons dependent upon them now are pouring into army headquarters at Fort Sam Houston at the rate of 1500 a week it was announced today. Several hundred already have been released.

In each case an investigation must e made with the result that head-

DE FACTO FORCE' **NEAR PERSHING'S**

By Associated Press.

Columbus, N. M. July 26.—Carrancista troops held at points southeast and west of the headquarters of the American punitive expedition in Mexico have disapheared according to apparently reliable reports received here today. The opinion prevails that the de facto troops have been withdrawn southward for operations against Villista bands which are said to have sprung up in the past three weeks.

TORPEDO BOAT DESTROYERS AND MINE LAYERS PLAY ENEMY PART IN WAR GAME

or Page at London advis-department of an inform-n be had with the British

By Associted Press.

Washington, July 26.—Tonnage of ccean gaing merchant vessels being built or ordered in the United States July 1 was 10,000,000 or one-fourth greater than any vessels under construction in German yards January 1, the date of the greatest activity in Germany history, the bureau of navigation reported today. This was only about half the normal output of British yards in peace times, however. The number of ocean vessels of more than 1000 tons gross being built is 185.

By Americated Press. Austin, Twx. July 26.—Recommendations will be made to the 35th leg deliature, which convenes next, January to John S. Patterson, state commissioner of Insurance and banking for a revision of the state Insurance laws. COR CHARDSMEN FOR SUARDSMEN

coast are to be tested in a series of

mimic war maneuvers, beginning July 24, the forts being called upon to meet an attack by a fleet of torpedo bust destroyers and mine planters representing an enemy.

STANDSTILL FOR PAST

FIVE DAYS.

Fatted to Obtain Any

This was stated officially at the

Results.

APPLICATIONS REACH HEAD QUARTERS AT RATE OF 1500 PER WEEK.

NO AGREEMENT ASKED BY RELATIVES

Comparatively Few Come From Soldiers Themselves-All Requests Investigated.

ready have been released.

The vast majority of the applications do not come from the guardsmen themselves, but from wives, mothers and sisters and from senators or con-gressmen interested in their cases.

be made with the result that head-quarters has an immense amount of additional clerical work to perform; 25 releases were signed this morning. Military authorities say that be-cause of the release of guardsmen with dependent relatives and the pros-pects that many other guardsmen will be freed from service so they may return to college the military sit-uation in one respect soon will be changed. When the movement of the national guardsmen began, they say, there many men without equipment whereas the future will see much equipment without men to utilize it.

Preliminary, conferences between Acting Secretary Polk and Mr. Arredondo have so far failed to produce results. No decision to submit disputes to a commission as proposed in Carranza's note of July 11 has been reached and no reply has been made as yet to that note. MEN DISAPPEARS M'CLURE MUST

today. The opinion prevails that the de facto troops have been withdrawn southward for operations against Villists bands which are said to have sprung up in the past three weeks.

Washington, July 27.—In teply to a complaint from Mrs. Henry Smith of Winamac, Indiana, who has a son in the national guard. President Wilson wrote today that the guard was being kept on the Maxican border to protect the country, not for drill; and the services the men were performing were an honor to them and a necessity to the United States.

By Associated Press.

London, July 26.—S. S. McClure, the American publisher, who was despited for some time by the British authorities on his arrival at Liverpool on the liner Philadelphia, must return to the United States Saturday on the same vessel, in the meantime sojourning at an un-named watering place for his health according to the Callyds says that the British steamer of the Callyds says that the British steamer of the Maxican border to protect the country, not for drill; and the Camp of the United States Saturday.

By Associated Press.

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BIG PARADE YET ON MEXICO IS INSPIRING SPECTACLE

DAY NIGHT AND IS FOLLOWED BY OPEN AIR DANCE IN WHICH

minary Conferences Have So Far ILLNESS IN CAMP

By Associated Press. Washington, July 26.—Developments in the diplomatic discussions with the de facto government of Mexico have been at a standstill five days awaiting the reply from General, Carranza to suggestions transmitted through his ambassador-designate Eliseo Arredon-

With an inspiring and spectacular parade last night, and state department today in reply to reports from Mexico Cuty that the Mexican members of the proposed commission to treat a solution of border difficulties had been selected.

The was stated officially at the
an exhibition drill tonight, feapures are following fast upon
one another in the encampment
ficulties had been selected. one another in the encampment of the uniform rank of the Russians in Galicia ten miles north of Brody. Woodmen of the World at Lake Wichita.

Thousands viewed the parade last night, the long columns of soldier-like marchers being frequently applauded as they step-ped briskly along the pavement. Four bands contributed to the success of the parade. The parade was followed by an open RETURN AT ONCE, air dance on Eighth street in which hundreds took part until a late hour. BRITISH DECIDE

Tonight's drill at the lake promises to be one of the most enjoyable features of the encampment, and it is expected

TONIGHT'S STUNT AT W. O. W. CAMP RUSSIANS MAKE FURTHER GAINS

PRESS TEUTONIC FORCES BACK ON SLONEVKA RIVER IN SOUTHERN VOLKYNIA

FIGHTING NEAR RIGA

Von Hindenburg's Forces Make Unsuccessful Effort to Drive Russians Back.

By Associated Press. . Petrograd, July 26.—The Russians are continuing their successful drive ness Reported—Carload of Water-meions Will Be Presented By Ro-tary Club Tonight. The Control of the Styr, which the Presented By Ro-tary Club Tonight. Russians are crossing, the war office announced today. Great losses have been inflicted on the retiring hostile been inflicted on the retiring hostile forces. Heavy losses in prisoners were sustained also, the announcement states. General Sakharoff capturing more than 4000 officers and men.

Two forces are the capes until further instruc-

> German forces under Field Marshal Von Hindenberg attacked the Russian lines near Kammern 22 miles west of Riga and nearly succeeded in penetrat-ing the Russian front line, the an-nouncement says, but finally were com-pelled to retreat by the concentration of the Russian fire.

FOR SENDING FOOD

Great Britain Agrees Conditionally to Allow Provisions to Be Shipped

A nominal admission fee will be charged.

More sickness than was expected prevails in the camp, but there are no serious cases.

Tonight a carload of water-melons, donated by the Rotary (Continued on page 7.)

BSITISH FORCES TAKE POZIERRE

CAPTURE IMPORTANT STRATEGIC THAT SUM APPORTIONED IN FEDPOINT OVERLOOKING PLATEAU
TO EASTWARD—OTHER GAINS
ARE REPORTED TODAY.

THAT SUM APPORTIONED IN FEDERAL BILL FOR THIS YEAR, PROVIDEO STATE APPROPRIATES
EQUAL SUM FOR WORK.

ERZINGAN CAPTURED DETAILS OF MEASURE

Important Fortress In Turkish Armenia is Captured By Russians, Turks Withdrawing Before Advancing Czar's Troops.

The British advance is being pushed also on either side of the village and the official statement records the cap-

The impetuous Russian drive in ish Armenia has resulted in the evac-uation of the fortress of Erzingan by the Turks, according to official dis-patches from Petrograd. The Turks are retiring in disorder, leaving quantities of guns and munitions in their trail. Sivas, 130 miles west of Erzingan will

ON NEUTRALITY DUTY

Action Follows Visit of Unknown Brit-ish Cruiser to American Waters in That Vicinity Late Tuesday Evening on Mysterious Mission.

By Associated Press.

Washington, July 25.—Secretary Daniels announced today that the armored crutser North Carolina would do neutrality duty for the present outside the Virginia cape.

The navy department would make no comment which could connect the order of the cruiser with the recent dash of a British cruiser into American waters.

BRITISH CRUISER'S VISIT

By Associated Press.
Norfolk, Va., July 26.—The armored cruiser North Carolina weighed anchor at Old Point at 1:30 p. m. and headed ed the cruisers. It was stated that three ships were under orders to lay off the capes until further matruc-

off the capes until further instructions.

Naval orders hummed today with the unexpected visit of the unidentified British cruiser in the lower part of Cheaspeake Bay today news of which became known last night after the warship had returned to patrol duty outside the three mile limit where she awaits the German submersibles Deutschland and Bremen.

Opinion differs as to the purpose of the visit; the most generally accepted version was that the cruiser's commander believed the Deutschland was moving down the bay and hoped that by entering American waters he would be able to follow her out to sea.

By Associated Press.

New York, July 26.—The Garment Workers today refused to ratify the agreement entered into by their leaders with the Garment Manufacturers Association and were ordered back on strike by Benjamin Schlesinger, president of the union.

TEXAS WILL GET ABOUT \$291,000 FROM GERMANS TO BUILD ROAUS

Additional Sume to Be Allowed Each Succeding Year Until 1922—Texas to Get More Than Any Other State In

By Associated Press

London, July 26.—The capture of Pozieres in the Somme River region reported today by Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig, the British commander in chief in France, gives the British toops domination of the highest point overlooking the plateau over which the German froms extend to the second source of the lighest point overlooking the plateau over which the German froms extend to the second source of the lighest point overlooking the plateau over which the German froms extend to the second source of the lighest sum the German froms extend to the second source of the second s overlooking the plateau over the given \$291,927, the largest sum the German troops extend to the that went to any state. Oklahoma reward.

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Every house had to be fought for the line of mileage of rural delivery routes and star routes. The total sum is \$75,000,000 and in future years will be divided as follows: 1918 \$10,000,000 (1919, \$15,000,000). The act requires that the apportionment of each year shall be made in the same manner.

As the first step in the federal gov-

The German general staff regarded the possession of Pozierres of such importance that they even brought reinforcements of troops which had been fighting in the Verdun sector and these held tenaciously to parts of the village until driven out or captured in notify the governors of states of the content of the states. these held tenaciously to parts of the village until driven out or captured in hand-to-hand fighting.

The British advance to being pushed also on either side of the village and the official statement records the capture from the Germans of two strong.

AMERICAN NAVAL

CRAFT WATCHING

OFF BALTIMORE

Iaw, the first granting federal sid to states in road building. It was signed July 11 by President Wilson and government officials are preparing to put its provisions into early operation. Actual construction of some of the roads may begin this fall and extensive construction next apring is planned. The law provides that no government money shall be available unless the states spend an equal amount, matching the government contributions dollar for dollar.

Every cent of the federal and state funds, the act provides, shall be spent to build new roads. Maintenance costs thereafter must be borne by the states alone. law, the first granting federal aid to

alone.
Rules and regulations to put the fed-Rules and regulations to put the federal law as it is popularly known, into prompt operation are now being drafted by the Secretary of Agriculture, upon whom devolves practically the entire work of supervising the government expenditures. Immediate supervision will be by the officer of public roads and rural engineering, of which Logan Waller Page is director. A conference of highway representatives of all states and, possibly, of organizations interested in the good roads movement, engineering experts ganizations interested in the good roads movement, engineering experts and others, to discuss measures for

and others, to discuss measures for promulgating the new law is planned soon by Secretary Houston.

Apportionment among the several states of the \$5,000,000 for the first year's work will soon he announced by Postmaster General Burleson, who is required to annually certify apportionments because of changes in rural post route mileages and population. The allotments of the federal appropriations will be made by the secretary of agriculture, one-third being based on the ratio which the population of each state bears to the total United States population, according to the latest census, one-third in the ratio which the mileage of rural post roads in each state bears to the total national mileage, and one-third in the ration which the area of each state bears to the total national mileage, and one-third in the ration which the area of each state bears to the total area.

Routes and construction materials

bears to the total area.

Routes and construction materials of the new roads are to be finally determined by the secretary of agriculture. No public road can be built under the law until its location, cost and character are approved by him. Every road project with plans, specifications and cost estimates must be given his approval before any of the federal money shall be available. There is no specific requirement that such roads shall be permanent, but the act declares they shall be "substantial in character," the secretary being given discretion to construct the quession of substantiability in each separate case.

A limit of \$10,000 per mile, however, is the maximum fixed by the law to prevent use of the government funds in building costly boulevards which would not assist in rural development.

mander believed the Deutschland was moving down the bay and hoped that by entering American waters he would be able to follow her out to sea.

GARMENT WORKERS

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Refuse to Ratify Agreement Entered Into By Their Leaders
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By Associated Press.
New York, July 26.—The Garment Workers today refused to ratify the agreement entered into by their leaders with the Garment Manufacturers to the machinery for co-operative accompany to the state authorities.

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EXPLOSION IN TUNNEL KILLS 22 WORKMEN

CONDUIT UNDER LAZE NEAR CLEVELAND IS SCENE OF DIS-ASTER MONDAY NIGHT, AND DEATH LIST IS LARGE.

Several Lives Lost in Futile Efforts to Save Others—Work of Saving Lives is Delayed By Lack of

Cleveland, Ohio. July 25.—Twenty two men are dead and a half dozen others dying as a result of the explosion of gas in the waterworks tunnel five miles from shore under Lake Erie

exploded and members of two rescue parties who attempted to save the trapped men. Of the dead eleven were in the force trapped by the explosion. None of these escaped. The first rescue party consisted of seven men. Four of them perished and three were saved.

age Company at Sixth and indicate and an destroyed practically all contents.

The loss on the building, which is owned by J. A. Kemp, Frank Kell and C. C. Huff, is estimated

eleven men. Six of these lost their surance.

The second rescue party comprised eleven men. Six of these lost their lives and five escaped.

The first rescue party accomplished nothing. The second saved one of the first relief expedition. No one has yet reached any of the original eleven caught in the explosion.

Of the eight rescuers who got out alive two died later, two may die. Two were also caught by fumes who did not go into the tunnel.

A third rescue party entered, the tunnel at 11:30 and brought out Justin Van Dusen, superintendent of city waterworks construction who headed the second rescue force. Van Dusen may die from his experiences. One body was also brought out by the third rescue party.

The tragic fate of the rescuers was due to the fact that they worked without oxygen helmets which were unavailable. No pulmotors were at hand for use in attempting to resuscitating them. This lack of rescuing apparatus was condemned by the rescuers and Mayor Harry Davis promised to conduct a rigid investigation into this lack as well into the catastrophe itself.

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HEAVY LOSS SUSTAINED IN FIRE TODAY

DAMAGE OF \$50,000 TO \$50,000 RE-SULTS WHEN MOFALL WARE-HOUSE IS GUTTED BY PLAMES

RESCUERS KILLED CONTENTSBURNED

Fire Threatens Adjacent Lumber Yard But is Confined to Warehouse After Hard Fight—Large Amount of Stor-age Goods Lost.

From Tuesday's Daily Fire starting about 9;30 this morning, gutted the warehouse of the McFall Transfer & Stor-The dead included workmen who of the McFall Transfer & Storwere trapped in the tunnel when as age Company at Sixth and Indexploded and members of two rescue

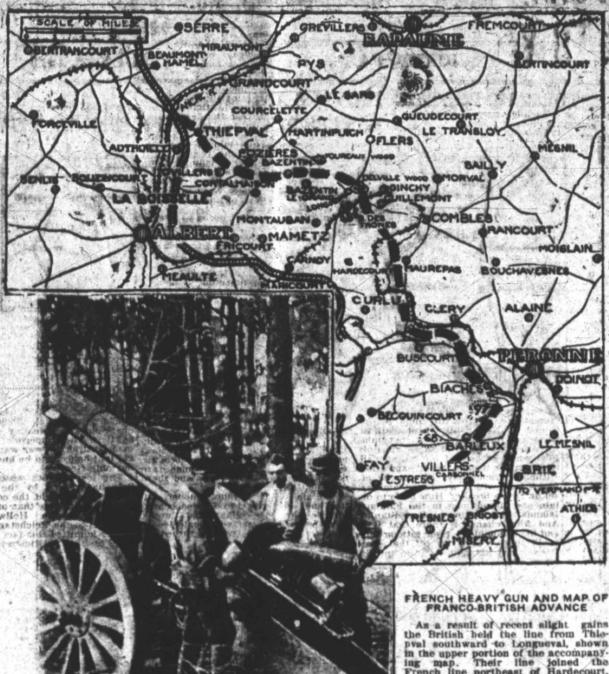
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FRENCH DRUM AND CURTAIN FIRE



As a result of recent slight gains the British held the line from Thiepval southward to Longueval, shown in the upper portion of the accompanying map. Their line joined the French line northeast of Hardecourt, about the center of the map. The double line is the old battle front before the France-British advance. The fore the Franco-British advance. The British are trying to reach Bapauma, and the French immediate objective and the French immediate objective in Perenne, both important railroad and road centers. The French now command the railroad from Combles to Clery, leading to Peronne, and have overrun. A wide stretch of German first line treaches. French artillery is increasingly active, indicating new attempts to advance the infantry.

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Incr. as, well finto the catastrophe it. The third descue party was equipped with helmets which had been assembled, but nearly eleven hours had it retreated before equipment was assembled to permit entrance into the tunnel. The cause of the explosion has an assembled to permit entrance into the tunnel. The cause of the explosion has assembled to permit entrance into the tunnel. The cause of the explosion has been displayed as collected in the tannel and became lighted with an electric spark. All of the ten bodies so far recovered are of members of the first and second rescue parties. Eleven workmen originally entombed are still alive. Rescuers believe the tunnel can first the explosion and the remaining victims are burief middle to permit and may not be reached for days. Foreman Johnson summoned volunteers and led the first rescue party of the walled of the Mersi and the tunnel; 156 feet from the bottom of the shaft they began to stumble, crumple and fall overcome by the pass. Dolan, who had resumed his possible remained in the first rescue party of the shaft they began to stumble, crumple and fall overcome by the pass. Dolan, who had resumed his possible for the first rescue party of the shaft they began to stumble, crumple and fall overcome by the pass. Dolan, who had resumed his possible for the first pass. Dolan, who had resumed his possible for the first pass of the shaft they began to stumble, crumple and fall overcome by the pass. The best and other tonel in the first rescue party of the shaft they began to stumble, crumple and fall overcome by the pass. Dolan, who had resumed his possible for the first pass of the shaft they began to stumble, crumple and fall overcome by the pass. Dolan, who had resumed his possible for the first pass of the p

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FACING NUMEROUS FOREIGN PROBLEMS

Phis Government in Controversy With Nations Other Powers

Washington, July 25.—The international situation confronting the United States in causing the administration grave concern. Efforts Sunday to ascertain the views of officials as to the status of this government's foreign affairs diclosed; that for the most part they regard the general outlook as unsatisfactory.

Despite the fact that some of the principal controversies of the United States with other nations appear, on the surface to be composed, temporarily at least, forces operating under-

States That No Negroes Have Been leath are disturbing the government. Disputes are bending with Mexico, Germany, Austria, Japan and Great Britain.

Imported From Oklahoma—Local
Lator Leaders Attempt to Get Grand
Jury's Geoperation.

From Tuesday's Daily
Disastiefaction among the unemployed white laboring men of the city
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After the matter had quieted down somewhat the men went backs to two who somewhat the men went backs to the court house' to get the grand jury's signature to get the grand jury's signature to get the grand jury and signed the petition. Deputies Wilson and Lassiter arrived and asked the attorney about the grounds for holding the matter it was decided to hold him on the governing the matter of attempting to interfere with the work to the court house' to get the grand jury and signed the petition of the start of the start of the petition of the st

governing the matter of attempting to interfere with the work to the committee.

The officers called the attorney aside for a short consultation, after which they arrested and jailed the committee for participation in the disturbance. J. J. Thompson, C. E. Williams and a man named Tate are on the committee. W. D. Buck was afterward arrested on a similar charge. He retained Mr. Martin to represent thim.

The work of excavating for the foundation of the new court house was begun in earnest this morning and ten teams, with plows and scrapers, are being used in removing the dirt. The ground around the building location has been roped off with signs at the entrances warhing the public to stay out. Other work incident to the construction of the building is under way, including the construction.

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NEWSPAPERS LIKELY TO COST

there is an unexpected improvement in the paper market, and it is not now a question of how much the publishers will have to pay for their paper stock, but whether they can get it at any price. As an instance showing conditions in the paper market, the Times has been trying to get a quotation on one or more cars of paper for delivery as far distant as January 1, 1917, but so far the jobbers through whom this paper usually places its

will not only preve to be of great advantage to you as an economy, but that it may also be the means of making it possible for you to purchase newsprint in the near future at a price within business possibilities.

"Please write today to the mill or broker supplying you with news print, urging them to endeavor to keep their mills ranning Sundays until the present situation is relieved, and please state, in your own language, good business reasons why they should do so, "Very truly yours.

"THE PAPER COMMITTEE OF THE AMERICAN NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION."

WHY NOT TEXAS?

Texas is a fifth targer in territorial ent than Germany, has more tillable acreage

When a roll call of states was made, a representative from each was expected to tell of its advantages. One by one the delegates from different southern states in glowing colors pictured the natural resources of these marvelously endowed states. When the time came for the response from Massachusetts, the delegate from that state said.

Colquitt in Saturday's primary is not

a favorable portent for democratic quitt is the man who declared in a as it is certain that Culberson has Frank Hanley, who was nominated for your own eyes. signed interview sent broadcast over tion was the greatest failure in the dicted that the election next fall would the people throughout this section of delegation in the republican convenington. He has done what he could Times. This was done by issuing was talked of as candidate for gov. Child can understand. to embitter the German-Americans of an early edition that was sent ernor this year on the progressive the state against the administration through the mails north and south ticket and some indiana progressives ico. His large plurality shows that and Northwestern. This edition gave He was very popular as governor of opposition to the president is popular with the German-Americans and that contained in the Fort Worth and Dal- tion movements brought him into dis- Ment. they can be expected to vote against las papers which did not reach this favor with the leaders of his party.

Another is the fact that Colquitt forc- as early as the Fort Worth and Dallan ought to have a better chance than ed office. Brooks, for Culberson could probably box where the could more prohibition votes than not completed w trouble in the sun-off will be that if boxes in the city which were not com feel enough interest in a choice between antis to go to the polls, while would not vote for Colquitt, may not to defeat him. The only way that Colquitt can be defeated is by thorough

1917, but so far the jobbers through and it has gathered these things to orders have been unable to get our order placed with the miles at any price. The situation is told in the following bulletin from the American Newspaper Publishers' association which is urging upon its members the necessity of reducing consumption in urder to conserve the supply:

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news print, an increase of about 13 per cent over deliveries of the corresponding months of the previous year. This is at the rate of about 1300,000 tons per annum, or 150,000 tons in excess of 1915 deliveries.

"Notwithstanding this largely increased production of news print—approximately double the normal average increase—there has been so great consumption that mills have not supplied the demand, and there is much concern regarding the future

"Duffing the first five months of this year 26,901 tons of news print were exported from the United States, as compared with 18,862 tons for the same period of 1915, and 17,162 tons for the same period imports from When we considerly the extremely increase of following his own vagrant imports from When we considerly the extremely increase of the corresponding months of the corresponding months of the previous or gas.

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Texas is too great z State, and possesses too many important interests, to have her orderly progress interrupted as it is at present. Probably half the States have already adopted the four-year term and they find it wholesome and economical. Why should Texas continue in almost perpetual political campaign, with the people generally embroiled?

Let us have fewer and better campaigns and elections.—Houston Post. trouble is going to be to get out the ground in national elections and the vote. This can be done only if the two big parties make strong bids for Colquitt has the best political organi- why so many Indiana men have been out one of any character. It is going to be a hard task to organize an ef- president and for president. This fective force within the few weeks in- year Indiana will have not only two tervening until the second primary. The work ought to be started as soon presidential candidate as well. J.

The first as well as the latest returns end the democratic regime in Wash- the state sunday morning by the tion for presidential nomination. He inistration in its dealings with Mex- and north along the Wichita Falls as full and as late a report as was Indians until his activity in prohibi-Wilson in November. It also shows section of the state until Sunday af Hanly will get the votes of a good still some others to be considered. One than the Fort Worth and Dallas papers chances for the democrats to carry in

banks deposits. The savings banks depositors of Massachusetts now have to their credit in savings banks alone a total of \$\$17,000,000 an amount sufficient to buy at their combined capitalization the entire manufacturing interests of Georgia, North Carolina, Texas and Missippi, and still not quite exhaust the amount to their credit. The aggregate capital invested in the manufacturing of these four southern states is \$\$14,000,000, or \$3,000,000 less than is to be found in savings banks of Massachusetta mainly owned by the working people of that state. It is said that at some great convention

for the same period during 1914. Diving the same period during 1914. Diving the same period during 1914. Diving the same period imports from Canada there are over 63.600 tons.

When we considerly the extremely interest favored to the campaign use under the latter part of May to begin to accumulate stock for the fall and winter demand. We are informed that up to the present time there has been no appreciable evidence of reduction of consumption and that leads to the thought that it consumptions and that leads to the thought that it consumptions and that leads to the thought that it consumptions an every first be not important that it is not good for the people to be stirred to such issistin of this case during the amplitude and that is represented by the desirability of the people to be stirred to such issistin of this remparature of the campaign and election.

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ON THE FIRING-LINE WITH THE GERMANS

Wilber H. Durborough's Unparalled Screen Record Of Two Teuton Campaigns

VON EINDENBURGS AVALANCHE OF TROOPS Sweep Before It See these pictures, and Learn a Great Patriotic Lesson.

Under auspices of The Wichita Daily Times Empress Theatre,

August 9 and 10.

Admission 10c and 20c

A carefully filmed story of the Germans in East Prussia and Poland comprising intimate views of Kaiser Wilhelm, the imperial family, Count Von Hindenburg, Gen. Von Beseler. Gen. Bernhardi.

Beseler's attack on the fortress of Novo Georgievsk you see with

The human side of war, the desolation and misery of its innocent vichistory of the presidency and who pre from Saturday's primary was given to he received the vote of the Indiana times, is brought home to every spectator.

You get a view of the Great German Fighting Machine that even a

the state against the administration through the mails north and south ticket and some indians progressives.

A lesson in military preparedness that no American, young or old, ministration in its dealings with Mexand north along the Fort Worth and Denver even urged his nomination for the should fail to see or will ever forget. Good music accompanies the pictures, making a delightful entertain-

that there is considerable sentiment against the administration's Mexican policy. But giving these factors all the credit which we must, there are the considerable sentiment at seven o'clock Sunday morning for pould not be induced to vote the dempondent which contained much later returns prohibitionists ought to make the

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nda to Bring Sv German View.

Associated Press Mail Correspondence.

Stockholm.—A sensation has been created through all of Sweden by the publication of an alleged official report from a German agent in this country regarding a plan to bring Sweden into a political, "If not closer," alliance with German as the northern link in "an immovable wall against Russia and against the Asiatic danger." This wall, representing a new

would cause Sweden to declare war as an ally of the Central Powers.

The report as printed in detail, begins with a discussion of the possible effect of a Russian offensive this summer. It said that if Russia showed sufficient signs of recuperation to re-organize its armies into an effective

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Some of these unwise activists, it says, must be cast aside. If we many other pioneers "unthanked." Too many "undesirables" had entered their ranks. The report continues:

"I believe that most of the Swedes who must decide the fate of their action, can be won over for union with the central powers. It is a question now of gathering our friends, and now of gathering our friends, and newsbureau is Stockholm, 20,000 marks.

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will combine forces with the activists in the activists of the psychological moment will combine forces with the activists.

"3. The establishment of a Russian and Associate Justice; Hall 240, Associate Justice; Ha which at the psychological moment will combine forces with the activists to bring about the desired result. Into this group or party we must get men whose names and whose standing place them above all suspicion. Our program must avoid fingoism or being more Swedish than the Swede. It must smooth the path for the eventual union of Sweden with the central place them above all suspicion. Our program must avoid jingoism or 'being more Swedish than the Swede.' It must smooth the path for the eventual union of Sweden with the central powers as a move that make certain the future of the country for years to come. If the ground is properly prepared in advance this position will win the adherence of the people at large. The movement must appear to come from the broad mass of the people."

The report refers to "several unfor-tunate incidents" of the activists cam-paign, and particularly deplores the lecture delivered in Stockholm by the German professor, Wilhelm Ostwald, "publicly proclaiming Germany's plans of conquest"

"Our only practical reasons," the report continues, "can cause the Swedes to turn about, but the foundations are not lacking for practical politics or other material for convincing the people where their true interests are to be sought.

en the social democrats headed by Branting and who are so decidedly pro-English. I wish to propose a pamphlet in which the democracy of the

of course play an important part in the propaganda. A Russian news but reau with a Swedish name should at once be started in Stockholm, because Russian questions now are given only small space in the newspapers. I have the proper men in mind for the collection. Russian questions now are given only small space in the newspapers. I have the proper men in mind for the collec-tion and handling of this material. A

The main causes of entente sympathy in Sweden, I find, are as follows:

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"4. The U-boat war (Lusitania.)

been benefited, but it is hard to overcome the habit of years and he still slumbers with his mouth open at times. The other night he awoke with a start and a gurgle in his throat. His wife, too, had been disturbed, although not enough to awaken her, so it was her subconscious self which spoke when she said irritably: "I don't see again for practical politics or it for convincing the people in true interests are to the said irritably: "I don't see when she said irritably: "I don't see why when they are taking out the tostic states Senator: Brooks 240, Chief I in a state of the said states Senator: Brooks 240, Chief I in a state of the said states Senator: Brooks 240, Chief I in a state of the said states Senator: Brooks 240, Chief I in a state of the said states Senator: Brooks 240, Chief I in a state of the said states Senator: Brooks 240, Chief I in a state of the said states Senator: Brooks 240, Chief I in a state of the said states Senator: Brooks 240, Chief I in a state of the said states Senator: Brooks 240, Chief I in a state of the said states Senator: Brooks 240, Chief I in a state of the said in th

STATE RETURNS

Governor: Ferguson 202, Marshall none, Morris 425.

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"6. Popular edition of 'Sweden's Foreign Policy,' 12,000 marks.

"7. German edition of the above, 4,000 marks.

"8. Support of new weekly paper of activists, 6,000 marks.

"9. Establishment of a Swedish news bureau serving German papers. 15,000 marks."

Commissioner Land Office; Geers 187, Hill 92, Robinson 282.

Commissioner of Agriculture; Davis 148. Halbert 398.

Comptroller, Terrell 375, White 217.

Congressman at Large; Byrne 66.

Cooley 9. Cox 42. Darwin 87. Davis 168, Firmin 21, Fitzgerald 87, Garrett 247, Harrington 17, Lackland 18, Mc-Lemore 94. Paddleford 89. Porter 18.

Robertson Law; For 320, against 112. Commissioner of Agriculture: Davis 189. Halbert 658.

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all its nakedness and where the real policy of England, and its actions against smaller nations, shall be placed in juxtaposition to the theory of England 445, Campbell 234, Colquitt 217, Culberson glish democracy. This pamphlet should deal with internat conditions in Russia and Poland and should show the relation of our social democrats to the fatherland. Through reviews in the press this pamphlet could be given great publicity throughout the country.

Published Document Urges Careful Propagands to Bring Swedes to German View.

All Egen Official Report ON Submission 15 Marshall 5, Morris 352, Attorney General: Looney 349, Rowland 8, Woods 25.

Railroad Commissioner. Daniel 60, Mayfield 280, Robbins 367.

State Treasurer: Baker 317, Edwards 145, Muna 83, Judge Criminal Appeals: Harper 107.

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"3. The violation of Belgium neu-trality.

"4. The Ubon way (Lustiania).

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Submission Amendment; For 154, against 74.

United States Senator; Brooks 89, Campbell 2, Colquitt 3, Calberson 32, Davis 5, Henry 2, Riems 0, Phillips 104.

Submission Amendment; For 154, against 74.

United States Senator; Brooks 89, Campbell 2, Colquitt 3, Calberson 32, Davis 5, Henry 2, Riems 0, Phillips 104.

Submission Amendment; For 154, against 155, Campbell 2, Colquitt 3, Calberson 124.

Submission Amendment; For 1537; against 156, Campbell 2, Calberson 156, Daniel 351.

Submission Amendment; For 1537; against 156, Campbell 2, Calberson 104, Port Chief Justice Supreme Court: Jenkins 460, Mayfield 658, Daniel 351.

Submission Amendment; For 1537; against 156, Chief Justice; Scantor: Brooks 108; For Chief Justice Supreme Court: Hall 2571, Yantis 279.

Chief Justice: Jenkins 466; Phillips 169, Court: Hall 2571, Yantis 279.

Chief Justice: Jenkins 466; Phillips 156, Colquitt 804; Culberson 280; Davis 3; Repry 92; Riddle 156, Colquitt 804; Culberson 280; Davis 3; Repry 92; Riddle 156, Colquitt 804; Culberson 280; Davis 3; Repry 92; Riddle 156, Colquitt 804; Culberson 280; Davis 3; Repry 92; Riddle 156, Colquitt 804; Culberson 280; Davis 3; Repry 92; Riddle 156, Colquitt 804; Culberson 280; Davis 3; Repry 92; Riddle 156, Colquitt 804; Culberson 280; Davis 3; Repry 92; Riddle 156, Colquitt 804; Culberson 280; Davis 3; Repry 92; Riddle 156, Colquitt 804; Culberson 280; Davis 3; Repry 92; Riddle 156, Colquitt 804; Culberson 280; Davis 3; Repry 92; Riddle 156, Colquitt 804; Culberson 280; Davis 3; Repry 92; Riddle 156, Colquitt 804; Culberson 280; Davis 3; Repry 92; Riddle 156, Colquitt 804; Culberson 280; Davis 3; Repry 92; Riddle 156, Colquitt 804; Culberson 280; Davis 3; Repry 92; Riddle 156, Colquitt 804; Culberson 280; Davis 3; Repry 92; Riddle 156, Colquitt 804; Culberson 280; Davis 39, Port 1560; Associate Justice; Hall 399; Tantis 156, Colquitt 804; Culberson 280; Davis 39, Port 1560; Associate Justice; Hall 399; Tantis 1560; Associate Justice; Hall 399; Tantis 1560; Associate Justice; Hall 399; Tantis 1

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Campbell 5. Colquitt 42. Culberson 14.
Davis 0. Henry 16. Riddle 0.
Chief Justice; Jenkins 72. Phillips Associate Justice; Hall 34, Yantis Governor: Ferguson 96, Marshall 10, Morris 55.
Attorney General; Looney 24. Rowland 6, Woods 105.
Railroad Commissioner; Daniel 31, Mayfield 49, Robbins 62.
State Treasurer; Baker 94, Edwards 34, Munn 17.

Judge Criminal Appeals; Harper 46, Judge Criminal Appeals; Harper 46,
Morrow 96.
Commissioner Land Office; Geers
17. Hill 12. Robinson 119.
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Harrington 3, Lackland, 4, McLemore
11, Paddleford 23, Porter 4,
Robertson Law; For 0, against 0.
Haskell, 16, Bexes.
United States Senator: Brooks 365;
Campbell 117: Colquitt 335; Culberson
83: Henry 99.
Governor: Ferguson 537; Marshall
629.

Billinger (Three Boxes) Submission Amendment: For 520, against 99.
United States senator: Brooks 252, Campbell 350, Colquitt 261, Culberson 70, Davis 4, Henry 112, Riddle none, Chief Justice: Jenkins 362, Philips 205.

Governor: Ferguson 376, Marshall against 108. none, Morris 416.
Attorney, General: Looney 256.
Rowland 61, Woods 34.
Railroad Commissioner: Daniel 96.
Mayfield 261, Robbins 187.
State Transport.

Railroad States Senator: Brooks 133, Culberson 42, Davis 8, Henry 33, Riddle 9.

Chief Justice: Jenkins 169, Phillips 228. State Treasurer: Baker 47, Ed-wards 477, Munn 27. Criminal Appeals: Harper, Judge Morrow 275.

Commissioner Land Office: Geers, none, Hill none, Robison 572.
Commissioner of Agriculture: Davis 280, Halbert 346.

Robertson Law: For 274, against 156.

Denten (Five Boxes)
Submission Amendment: For 360, against 208.
United States Senator: Brooks 267, Campbell 52, Colquit 130, Culberson 137, Davis 9, Henry 25, Riddle none.

181, Halbert 108.
Comptroller: Terrell 201, White 182, Congressman at Large: Byrne 5, Cooley 4, Cox 27, Darwin 122, Davis 100. Firmin 9, Fitzgerald 50, Garrett Kaufma 71, McLemore 21, Paddleford 15, Porter 7.
Robertson Low: For 150, against 45.
Submission Amendment: For 360, Submission 2, Lackland 71, McLemore 21, Paddleford 15, Porter 7.
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Robertson Low: For 274, against 208.

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Chief Justice; Jenkins 1688, Philips, 6649.

Attorney General: Looney 250, Rowland 127, Woods 230.

Railroad Commissioner: Daniel 93, Mayfield 370, Robbins 154.

State Treasurer: Baker 186, Edwards 215, Munn 197.

Judge Criminal Appeals: Harper 185, Morrow 383, Commissioner Land Office: Geers 355, Hill 93, 169, Commissioner of Agriculture: Davis Commissioner Land Office; Geers 388, Morrow 4534. 16, Morris 305. Camptroller: Terrell 257, White 317.
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Comptroller: Terrell 5262, White
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Submission.

Submission: 1541; against submis-Submission: 1941, against aubins sion: 1411.
United States Senator: Brooks 730: Campbell 628.
Chief Justice: Jenkins 1081; Phillips 2662. Associate Justice: Hall 2038; Yantis 1654. Governor: Ferguson 2477; Marshall 70; Morris 1495.

Congressman at Large: Byrne 369; Cooley 115; Darwin 103; Davis 145; Fitzgerald 516; Garrett; Lackland 98; McLemore 163; Paddleford 180; Por-ter 70. Robertson Law: For 714; against 1363.

Travis, (38 Boxes. For 1575,

Cottle, (Six Boxes.)

Governor: Ferguson 179, Marshall 8, Morris 218. Morrow 275.
Commissioner Land Office: Geers, none, Hill none, Robison 572.
Commissioner of Agriculture: Davis 280, Halbert 346.
Camptroller: Terrell 344, White 188.
Congressman at Large: Byrne none, Cooley 40, Cox mone; Darwin 98, Davis 254, Firmin none, Fitzgerald, 170, Garrett 179, Harrington none, Lackland 23, McLemore 144, Paddleford 86, Porter 43.
Robertson Law: For 274, against 108.
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> Submission Amendment; For 4127, against 3712.
> United States Senstor; Brooks 1753,
> Campbell 1838, Colquitt 1595, Culberson 2698, Davis 284, Henry 343, Riddle Chief Justice; Jenkins 1688, Phil-

Porter 444. Robertson Law; For 4586, against

JONES GETS MAJORITY IN STEPHENS HOME BOX

Special to The Times.

Vernon, Texas, Sunday morning.—
Complete returns show that Marvin
Jones, the young Amarillo lawyer,
carried Congressman Stephens' home
county by a plurality of 137 votes. Mr.
Stephens lost his home town of Vernon and was defeated in his home presingle nearly two to one. Fdgar P.

Davis

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Judge Criminal Appeals; Harp r

1284; Morrow 2479

Commissioner Lend Office; Geers
1364; Hill 244; Exhiston 1711

Commissioner of Agriculture; Davis 1799; Haibert 1799; Comptrailer; Terreil 2306; White
1378.

Congressman at large; Byrne 186; Cooley 79; Cox 77; Darwin 299; Davis 708; Firmin 96; Fitageraid 1799; Garrett 964; Harrington 1.8; Lackland 414; McLemore 110.5; Paddeford 534; Porter 116.

Robertson Law: For 1537; against 889

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Robertson Law: For 714; against 1733.
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Submission Amendment: For 1575, against 1738.
United States Senator: Brooks 212, Campbell 563, Coljuitt 976, Culberson 1200, Davis 141, Henry 193, Riddle 0. Chief Justic: Jenkins 1355, Phillips 2061.
Associate Justice: Hall 1207, Yan its 2114.
Governor: Ferguson 2387, Marshall 39, Morris 1187.
Attorney General: Looney 1932, Rowland 470, Woods 986.
Rail-nad Commissioner: Daniel 472.
Mayfield 1502, Robbins 1723.
State Treasurer: Baker 756, Edwards 2672, Munn 180.
Judgs Criminal Appeals: Harper 1778, Morrow 1727.
Commissioner Land Office: Geers 254, Hill 238, Robison 2649.
Commissioner Cagriculture: Davis 187, Halbert 1085.
Campteolier: Terrell 2373, White 1647.
Congressman at Large: Byrns 334, Cooley 289, Cox 182. Darwin 514, Bayts 689, Firmin 77, Fitzgerald 458, Carrett 751, Rarrington 538, Lackland, 67, McLomore 1216, Faddleford 230, Forth Part 127.
Robertson Law: For 1814, against 1892.

REPRÉSENTATIVES

The following members of the Hot 28. of Representatives of the Texas Leg. Associate Justice: Hall 193, Yantis islature were nominated Saturday in the Democratic primary; First District—R. H. Jones, De Kalb. Second District—W. D. Lanier, At Forty-second District, Place 2—D. C. McMillin, Whitewright. Forty-fourth District, Place 4—C. O.

Forty-fifth District-8. J. Osborne Garrett 1, McLe Forty-sixth District—C. G. Thomas Lewisville.
Forty-seventh District—James , A Florer, Dallas, Forty-eighth District--J. G. Mu'l rell, Gainesville. Fiftieth District-R. F. Spencer, De

catur.
Fifty-second District, Place 2—C. A.
Burton, Fort Worth.
Fifty-fourth District—I. T. Valentine. Fort Worth. Fifty-seventh District-James H Fifty-eighth District—R. L. Williford, Fairfield. Fifty ninth District-C, E. Upchurch Corsicana Sixty-first District. Place No. 1-A. Poage, Waco. Place No. 2-Williams, Waco. Sixty-fourth District-F. & Estes,

Franklin.
Sixty-ninth District—S. D. W. Low Brenham. Seventy-first District-H. J. Miller, Cellville.
Seventy second District-Will T. Hagby, Hallettsville.
Seventy-sixth District—W. E. Pope.
Corpus Christi. Seventy-seventh District-Jose T. Canales, Brownsville,
Seventy-eighth District—L. P. Strayhorn, Faifurrias.
Seventy-ninth District—Walter F. Woodul, Laredo. Eighty-first District—A. C. Hartman Eighty-second District-W. M. Fly, Eighty-third District - Rudolph

er, Bellevaue.
One Hundred and Second District
Bruce W. Bryant, Haskell.
One Hundred and Third District
W. S. Bell, Crowell. W. G. Blackmon, Avoca. One Hundred and Twelfth District Henry Sackett, Burkett.
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trict—Charles B. Metcalfe, San Angelo. One Hundred and Fifteenth District

Rained last night.

The following members of the Texas Senate were nominated Saturday
in the democratic primary:
Eleventh District—A. R. McCollum.
When it rains we're as wretched as Waco.
Twenty-first District—James A. For we're not members of the duck

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NEWSPAPERS LIKELY TO COST MORE.

pay a higher price for their papers in the paper market, and it is not now a question of how much the publish-

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representative from each was expected to tell of its advantages. One by one the delegates from different southern states in glowing colors pictured the trouble in the run-off will be that if natural resources of these marvelously endowed states. When the time came for the response from Massachusetts, the delegate from that state feel enough interest in a choice be-

ers will have to pay for their paper stock, but whether they can get it at any price. As an instance showing conditions in the paper market, the Times has been trying to get a quotation on one or more cars of paper for delivery as far distant as January 1, 1817, but so far the jobbers through whom this paper usually places its orders have been unable to get our order placed with the milis at any price. The situation is told in the following bulletin from the American Newsgeper Publishers' association which is urging upon its members, the necessary During the first five months of the present year the newsprint milks of the United States and Cahada delivered approximately \$00,000 tons of newsgeners approximately \$00,000 tons of newsgeners and any price. The situation is not a producer of the Scotlawst. His also she great the supply:

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The big vote received by Governor

Texas is a fifth larger in territorial measurment than Germany.

Texas has more tillable acreage than Germany.

Texas produced a third of the cotton crop of America. Some day, if necessary, the soil of Texas could supply the world with 20,000,000 instead of \$4,000,000 bales. Texas has an ideal elimate. Colquitt in Saturday's primary is not a favorable portent for democratic tervening until the second primary. vice presidential candidates but success in the November election. Colquitt is the man who declared in a as it is certain that Culberson has Frank Hanley, who was nominated for tion was the greatest failure in the The first as well as the latest returns ing elected as a republican. In 1908 history of the presidency and who pre- from Saturday's primary was given to he received the vote of the Indians dicted that the election next fall would the people throughout this section of delegation in the republican conven one of the greatest gas end the democratic regime in Wash-ington. He has done what he could has thousands of acres of to embitter the German-Americans of the state against the administration has has rast deposits of coal.

In the state against the administration through the mails north and south ticket and some indiana progressives along the Fort Worth and Denver even urged his nomination for the progressive ticket. has vast herds of cattle and should be should with the German-Americans and that contained in the Fort Worth and Dal-tion movements brought him into dis- Ment. they can be expected to vote against las papers which did not reach this favor with the leaders of his party. Wilson in November. It also shows section of the state until Sunday af Hanly will get the votes of a good that there is considerable sentiment against the administration's Mexican policy. But giving these factors all the city circulation. This edition, ocratic ticket. His nomination by the the credit which we must, there are which contained much later returns prohibitionists ought to make the

"I have neard with great interest of the coal and the fron of Alabama, of the timber of every part of the South, of the marbles and the phosphate and the minerals without end, and I have if Brooks is opposed to Colquitt a the election officers and others who would not vote for Colquitt, may not to express its appreciation and gratiquitt can be defeated is by thorough the election. The Times went to a

the United States and Cahada deliveries of that state and answer actordingly.

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remained unsung had Riley applied others, admire the great campaign he himself to his father's law books in stead of following his own vagrant imstance. No doubt the neighbors were tion, it regrets the defeat of John H. for the same period during 1914. Dulting the same period during the same period during the same period during the same period dispersion of the same period during the same period during the same period during the same period during the same same of the campaign sate and sate stock for the fall and winter demand. We are informed that up to the present time there has been no appreciable evidence of reduction of consumption and that leads to the thought that if consumptions of news the stirred is such the surply next winter than has been the case during the past months. This thought is emphasized by the fact that same frequently indicate a retrogression of civilization. The supply next winter than has been the case during the past months. This thought is emphasized by the fact that machines to produce any material increase of new tonnage scome not to have been provided by the satisfaction of the same provided by the satisfaction of the same frequently recurring exhibitions of mem are simust destroyed in the same finding probably in barrooms the vigor of a younger man, but as the relations of mem are simust destroyed in the same fidding probably in barrooms in these frequently recurring exhibitions of mem are simust destroyed in the same fighting of the pure fun of watching the dance and aided the administration in push-thought is emphasized by the fact that contains the relations of mem are simust destroyed in the same fighting of the pure fun of watching the dance and aided the administration in push-thought is emphasized by the fact that of the pure fun of watching the dance and aided the administration in push-thought is emphasized by the fact that of the pure fun of watching the dance and aided the administration in push-thought is emphasized by the fact that of the pure fun of watching the dance and aided the administration in push-thought is emphasized by the fact that of the pure fun of watching the dance and aided the administration in push-thought is emphasized by the fact that of the pure fun of watching died the other day and the whole sity, has swept the district. Mr. Jones

crease of new tomage seem, not to have been provided by the smantistic process.

Thering the early part of this year the second process of the second proc the tain that Culberson will go into the The majority of democrats, the of second primary, the Colquitt's Times believes, endorses President to strength should not be understant. strength should not be underestimated wilson's desire to have a shid labor ed, the changes for culberson staning look good ou the besults of the first primary. In the second primary Cat abother important accomplishment to be be seen will hold the strength he had the democratic record. But some desirence of the democratic record. But some desirence of the democratic record. in the first primary Practically all of Octatic members of congress say they those who voted for Brooks in the don't want to enact all the legislatio first primary will vote for Culberson at this session as they want some in the second. He ought also to get thing to go back for. They give this a big part of the vote cast for Camp. as one of their reasons for not wanttions.

Texas is too great a State, and possesses too many important interests, to have her orderly progress interrupted as it is at present. Probably half the States have already adopted the four-year term and they find it wholesome and economical. Why should Texas continue in almost perpetual political campaign, with the people generally embroiled?

Let us have fewer and better campaigns and elections.—Houston Post.

The vote cast for Campaign as one of their reasons for not wants ing to take up the child labor law at this time.

Why win if anything like a full vote is polition.

The only trouble is going to be to get out the work of the indiana has always been debatable ground in national elections and the vote. This can be done only if the Culberson forces are well organized. Colquitt has the best political organized why so many Indiana men have been made the nominees by one party or out one of any character. It is going to take up the child labor law at this time. out one of any character. It is going the other or sometimes both for vice to be a hard task to organize an ef- president and for president. This

won second place. still some others to be considered. One than the Fort Worth and Dallas papers chances for the den of these is the fact that all the repubraching here Sunday afternoon, also diana much better.

Another is the fact that Colguitt forc- as early as the Fort Worth and Dallan depositors of Massachusetts now have to their credit in savings banks alone a total of \$917,000,000 an amount sufficient to buy at their combined capitalization the entire manufacturing interests of Georgia. North Carolina, Texas and Missippi, and still not quite exhaust the amount to their credit. The aggregate capital invested in the manufacturing of these four southern states is \$914,000,000, or \$3,000,000 less than is to be found in savings banks of Massachusetts mainly owned by the working people of that state. It is said that at some great convention when a roll call of states was made, a representative from each was expected. tween antis to go to the polls, while utes after the vote was completed. To

hard and vigorous campaign and with the aid of younger men, most of them is untried in a way, never having held ing the campaign youch for his integ-Charles W. Culberson slightly in- rity, and his ability and on beginning his service in congress he will have

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"I believe thal most of the Swedes who must decide the fate of their nation, can be won over for union with the central powers. It is a question now of gathering our friends, and many of those whose sympathies are with us but who yet stand apart, into a new party which will stand between the activists and the pacifists, but which at the psychological moment of yarious pamph. which at the psychological moment "5. Publication will combine forces with the activists lets, 20,000 marks. to bring about the desired result. Into this group or party we must get
men whose names and whose standing
place them above all suspicion. Our
program must avoid jingoism or 'being more Swedish than the Swede.' It
must smooth the path for the avantual ing more Swedish than the Swede. It must smooth the path for the eventual union of Sweden with the central powers as a move that make certain the future of the country for years to come. If the ground is properly prepared in advance this position will win the adherence of the people at large. The movement must appear to come from the broad mass of the people."

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"Our only practical reasons," the re-port continues, "can cause the Swedes to turn about, but the foundations are not lacking for practical politics or other material for convincing the peo-ple where their true interests are to be nought.

Some of these unwise activists, it says, must be cast aside, like many other pioneers "anthanked." Too many "undestrables" had entered their ranks. The report continues:

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State Treasurer, 150, Edwards 413, Judge Criminal Appeals, 273, Mor-row 312. 4.000 marks.

"8. Support of new weekly paper of activists, 6,000 marks.

"9. Establishment of a Swedish news bureau serving German papers, 15,000 marks."

Commissioner Land Office; Geers 187, Hill 92, Robinson 282.

Commissioner of Agriculture; Davis 148ff Halbert 395.

Comptroller, Terrell 375, White 217.

Congressman at Large; Byrne 66, Cooley 9, Cox 42, Darwin 87. Davis 168, Firmin 21, Fitzgerald 87, Garrett 247, Harrington 17, Lackland 18, McLemore 94, Paddleford 89, Porter 18.

Robertson Law; For 320, against 112 Commissioner of Agriculture: Davis 1679, Halbert 658.

Camptroller: Terrell 665, White 756.

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been benefited, but it is hard to over-come the habit of years and he still Co come the habit of years and he still alumbers with his mouth open at times. The other night he awoke with a start and a gurgle in his throat. His wife, too, had been disturbed, although not enough to awaken her, so it was 273.

when she said irritably: "I don't see why when they are taking out the tonsile, they don't see the more ton"

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Submission Amendment: For 358, against 132.

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Comptroller: Terrell 2910; White

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Submission Amendment: For 1575, against 1739.
United States Senator: Brooks 312, Campbell 563, Colquitt 970, Culberson 1200, Davis 141, Henry 193, Riddle 0, Chief Justic: Jenkins 1355, Philips Associate Justice: Hall 1207, Yan-

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STATE SENATORS

Dertson Law: For 714; against Waso.

Twenty-first District—James A. For we're not members of the duck Twenty-first District—James A. For ware not members of familee.

Thirty-first District—George H. Hopkins, Denton.

The following members of the Texas Senste are holdovers and will serve in the 35th legislature:
First District—John M. Henderson, Daingerfield.

For ware not members of familee.

Glorious! (Quack) Glorious! (Quack) All it does is to pour on us.

Glory be to God when the sun comes out.

For then we'll all be home. Amen! Daingerfield.
Sixth District—J. C. McNealus,
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Just now he is the best propagandist the peace societies could have. "It less than three weeks of it have got my goat this way, gosh, I hate to think what three years in the trenches would do," said one of them. Collectively, they have put their feelings into the following song which, not because of the tune, but because of the thrush it expresses, has become the favorite of all companies, superseding their distinctive company lyrics:

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Mrs. Eugene Threah of Granberry, exas, and her daughter, Mrs. W. J. receiture of Fort Worth, are visiting irs. Sam Scaling.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Pirtle of Chilitans and Mrs. Jeff Pirtle of Honey fows are the guests of Mr. and frm. W. T. Pirtle and fsmily.

Mrs. Jones of Topeka, Kan., is here i visit her sister. Mrs. F. M. Gates ho has been seriously ill.

Frank Cullinan returned from Colomos Springs Friday. Mrs. Cullinan id the children are still in Colorado. Miss Berenice Landers of Dadelle, Mo. is the guest of Miss Pause Richolt. Miss Landers was aduste of the Wichiza Falls high hoof in 1914 and will be pleasantly membered by numerous school ends.

Oldahome, where she will visit with solatives.

J. W. Campbell, government demmatration agent for Wichita county, off last night for College Station, where he will apend all of next week ie goes to attend the short course agriculture, including a series of schares that are given there each ear and which the demonstration gents are required to attend.

Miss Ers May Sliger of Dallas, who as been visiting her aunt, Mrs. harles Bennett, returned to her home atturday and was accompanied by its Mackee Blair.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Hunt have remed to their home in Claude after visit with Mrs. M. H. Buchanan.

Mrs. M. A. Lattimore and son, H. A. Lattimore of flainview are need for the W. O. W. encampment. While in the city Mrs. Lattimore is the guest of her son, Loy D. Lattimore is the guest of her son, H. C. D. Lattimore is the guest of her son, H. C. Lattimore of the guest of her son, H. C. Lattimore is the guest of her son, H. C. Lattimore is the guest of her son, H. C. Lattimore is the guest of her son, H. C. Lattimore of the guest of her son, H. C. Lattimore is the guest of her son, H. C. Lattimore is the guest of her son, H. C. Lattimore is the guest of her son, H. C. Lattimore is the guest of her son, H. C. Lattimore is the guest of her son, H. C. Lattimore is the guest of her son, H. C. Lattimore is the guest of her son, H. C. Lattimore is the guest of her son, H. C. Lattimore is the guest of her son, H. C. Lattimore is the guest of her son, H. C. Lattimor

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Judge Edgar Scurry left last night for a visit with friends and relatives at Houston.

Orion Proctor of Bridgeport, passed through the city today surpoute to Oliney.

spells?
Are you languid, irritable and weak?

weak?
Annoyed by urinary disorders?
Don't despair—profit by Wichits
Falls experiences.
Wichita Falls people know Doan's
Kidney Pills—have used them—recom-

JOY TO SOLDIERS

J. A. Kemp, Mias Bertha Mae Kemp and Anderson Kemp left Saturday might for Manitou, Colo.

Mrs. O. B. Wumack and sister, Miss Wessie Moore will leave Tuesday morning for a month's visit in East Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Milt Erwin motored over from Byers yesterday to visit Mrs. Erwins sister, Mrs. H. C. Dakan.

Little Hattlelee Hardwick, the five year old daughter of Mrs. Vera Hardwick, laft this morning with her uncle Mr. Hays of Little film to visit with grandparents and relatives there.

From Tuesday's Daily:

Jivan Murchison returned yeaterday from an extended trip to the esistern markets, visiting Friends in the city.

Alfred Berthers and William Greed Dallas are visiting Friends in the city.

Joe. Colonas left Sunday for easiern market and expects to visit St. Louis. Chicago and New York.

Tom Arnett left this afternoon for a visit to relatives in Arkensas, Missouri and Illinois. He expects to be say to passiness.

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MAY TEACH SALESMANSHIP
IN SCHOOLS OF DALLAS

By Associated Press.

Dallas, Texas, July 26.—Salesmanship will be taught in the Dallas public schools, if the local school board gives heed to and takes favorable action on the plan to be presented abortly to them by the Dallas Sales Managers' Association. The project will be carried to the school hoard through the educational combilety of the Sales Managers' Association.

The first step the salesman will propose will be the securing of a director of salesmanship who will instruct the present teachers in the high school science department on how to teach salesmanship.

From that it is hoped that an established course in the science of salesmanship will be added to the high school curriculum.

WOODMAN OFFICERS WILL

(Continued from page one)

Associated Press Mail Correspondence.
London.—"Movie" theatres in anloons are one of the innovations made
by the government liquor board in its
experiment in direct management of
saloons is the south of Scotland and
the north of England, where there are drinking has necessitated the step. By remedeling and rebailding these saloons the government hopes to increase the comfort of the workers.

The picture palaces—under the same roof as the saloons—are so arranged that the men who formerly frequented the saloons in search of amusement, wil be able to take their wives, and whether they desire to have drinks or not matters little. The man who does not approve of saloons can find a part set aside for the consumption of tes, coffee, and other soft drinks. The theatre will also be used for concerts and lectures.

The experiment is being watched critically, not by the liquor trade but by temperance reformers and prohibitionists. In Edinburgh for instance it has been noticed that the saloons in the experimental area had doubled their receipts since private control and management had been displaced by the government bossed and the lecal religious leaders are contending that the more model" and club-like a drinking since is made the more drink R will sell. Another criticism made by the reform element, is that as the new model houses are understood to be exemplairy they are not under the same strict pelice supervision as the ordinary saloons.

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MOVIES IN SALOONS NEW Assistant Attorney General Effort to Get Bents

Austin, where he went in an effort to get the parden beard to recommend that the governor commute the negro's sentence to life imprisonment. Mr. Mathis presented a petition asking for the negro's parden which was signed by a large number of local people an i which was also said to have been signed by seven of the jurymen who tried the negro.

Mr. Mathis also presented a letter from C. C. McDonald, assistant attorney general who represented the state when the case was on appeal McDonald said in the letter that he before the court of criminal appeals was glad to join with the negro's attorneys in asking that the sentence be commuted as there was some doubt in his mind that the evidence showed conclusively that Thompson was the guilty party. Altogether Mr. Mathis appressed himself as being extramely hopeful that the governor would interfere and save the negro's life.

Comman Observer)

The Property of the Manual States of the States of Wheat from 500 acres this crop. He also had 22 acres in blue stem Mediterranean wheat which averaged 39 bushels per acre. Also from 6 1-3 acres (five bushels seed) he threshed 360 bushels of Miracle wheat. Brother Neece is as good a farmer as he was a preacher. Frank Lamburton Saturday stated to the Observer that be had first threshing his wheat and the 350 acres made a total of 7,000 bushels, an average of 20 bushels per acre. Jack Allsup, who rents from Q. A. Vestal near Goodlett, has threshed an average of 34 bushels per acre from 60 acres of wheat this crop. This is believed to be the best yield in that part of the the country.

"FOR HONORABLE GERMAN PEACE"



the controversy of the last few weeks between the peace advocates and the annexaticality has had a harmful effect and that it is necessary for the moderates to create uniform views concerning a basis of peace. The program of the committee incledes the delivery of fifty addresses in as many cities of the German empire by prominent Germans. One of the executive officers of the new party buillined its purposes saying: "We desire to support the chancellor, but we disagree with the government's prohibition of discussion of the alms of the war. We want an homorable peace, but not a peace at any price. Neisher do we want peace delayed by those who would have us take all our mittary power emables us to get?" Fon The German national complittee for securing an honorable peace has drafted an address which will be published in a few days calling for support of Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg and the influencing of public opinion toward moderate peace aims. The signatures to the address indicate the importance of the movement, "which will begin its work on August 1. They include Count von Wedel general adjutant to the emperor and head of the movement; Philip Heineken, director of the North German Lloyd; Paul von Schwabsek, director of the Bleichroder bank; Professor Adolph Harnack and many; important manufacturers, merchants, professors and others. The address outlines the aims of the committee, steering a course between the pacifists and the pan-Germans. The latter it characterizes as "annexation in the control of the steering a course between the pacifists and the pan-Germans. The latter it characterizes as "annexation in the control of the steering a course between the pacifists and the pan-Germans. The latter it characterizes as "annexation in the control of the steering a course between the pacifists and the pan-Germans. The latter it characterizes as "annexation in the control of the steering a course between the pacifists and the pan-Germans. The latter it characterizes as "annexation in the control of the steering a course between the pacifists and the pan-Germans. The latter it characterizes as "annexation in the pacifists and the published the control of the steering a course between the pacifists and the pan-Germans. The latter it characterizes as "annexation in the control of the latter it characterizes as "annexation in the control of the steering a course between the pacifists and the pan-Germans. The latter it characterizes as "annexation in the control of the latter it characterizes as "annexation in the control of the latter it characterizes as "annexation in the committee includes the almost of the committee includes in the delivery of fifty addresses in as many cities of the Germans. One of the executive

Every Vessel Is Stopped and Visited

Associated Press Mail Correspondence.
London.—The most detailed description of the British system of blockade which has been framed was presented to the members of the American Luncheon Clab by Sir Frank Newnes, in an address delivered at the last

Neutral Ships presided over by Lord Peel.

Sir Frank called attention to the fact that the blockade was not established until the Order of Council of March 11, 1915, was issued, and that the total stoppage of Germany's enormous trade, all done through neutrals, was a gigantic and difficult business. He remarked: "It has been the desire of the British government in carrying out an effective blockade of Germany t ointerfere as little as they possibly can in the ordinary trade between neutrals, and in fact they have been strongly critized at home as having considered the interests of th neutrals too much."

His explanation of the system follows:

"Ryery ship east or west bound passing up or down the English Channel ur by the north of Scotland is stopped by one of the Eritish man-of-war, bearded and examined. These ships are armed merchantmen and are on duty right across from the north of Scotland to Norway, one ship every twenty miles—they are manned by the Royal Naval Reserve men from the mirrantle marine who are used to examing ships' papers and decuments. A copy of the ships' manifest is then wired up to Longon—and to give you some idea of labor involved some ships have between 300 and 560 different descriptions of goods on board all of which have to be sent out—and thus these telegrams runto many thousands of words. The telegraphed mainlifest goes at once before the Contraband Committee which sits every day and all day, presided over by E. M. Pollock, King's Counsel and Member of Parliament

ion on the ship or goods is nearly al-ways given the same day that the man-ifest is put before it.

"When the manifest is telegraphed to the Contraband Committee it is also telegraphed to the War Trade Intelli-gence Department which has been created for the purpose of supplying information on which the Contraband Committee can decide whether' can Committee can decide whether cer-tain goods should be allowed to go for-ward or not.

"In addition to the Contraband Com-

"In addition to the Contraband mittee there is the Enemy Ex Committee presided over by mander Leverton Harria, M. P., a deals with goods exported from many. This is a much simpler than dealing with imports into many, as American and other tries, for the pumpose of their Cust

"I have already told you that the desire of the British government is to carry out this blockade with as little delay or inconvenience to neutrals as is possible, and I will now give you some of the arrangements made to ensure this:

"(2) Agreements with Shipping Lines.

"Agreements have been made with many Shipping Lines under which their ships are allowed to go forward even if they have contraband on board or are carrying goods which our authorities suspect are for the enemy on their undertaking to return such goods to this country for the Prize Court or to retain them in a neutral country until after the war.

"And in addition to this:

"(3) Bunker coal from any port in the British Empire is refused to neutral ahips unless they comply with certain conditions which ensure that

called White Ships; and they are large and increasing number, and most of the leading-lines have made such arrangements.

"I would strongly advise any of you when shipping goods to see that the ship is a White Ship.

"It a ship is not a White Ship' there is of course a presumption that it is or may be carrying suspected goods, and thus it may be delayed and you suffer the suspicion attaching to other peoples goods.

"(4) Skinner Scheme.

"This is a scheme which was suggested by Mr. Skinner, the American Consul-General in Loadon,

"It is this: A department has been opened in the Britist Embassy, at Washington to which an American Exporter can go and give particulars of the nature and amount of the goods he desires to evport, and also the name of the consignee. The Department will at once cable here to the Contraband Committee who will cable him whether his goods would pass the blockade or not, and thus he can decide whether to ship them. If he ships the goods the papers are marked accordingly, and some American lines will now only take goods which have passed the Skinner scheme.

"(5) Rationing:

"It has been found that since the war broke out certain neutral countries have been importing a vastly increased amount of certain goods beyond their pre-war and normal requirements, and unless they were formerly importing large quantities of these goods from Germany and Austria there is an overwhelming presumption that they were imported for the purpose of re-export to Germany: and there is no doubt that this was done on a large scale.

"To avoid this the system of rationing has been adopted under which the import of a given article into a neutral country is limited to the amount of its true domestic requirements, it is a very fair system, allowing as it does any neutral to carry on its own legitimate trade and to supply its own wants.

"You will note thus that it may happen that when you apply to the War

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"You will note thus that it may happen that when you apply to the War Trade Department for a liceuse to export certain articles to neutral countries it may be refused not because there is any doubt in regard to your consignee, but for the reason that the country has already been supplied with the rationed amount of such mode.

CONVENTIONS TO BE HELD SATURDAY

Two Republican and One Democratio Meeting to Take Place in This

From Wednesday's Daily.

Three political conventions will beheld in Wichits Falls Saturday; the democrats and republicans will hold county conventions, and the republican congressional district convention will also be held.

The two county conventions will name delegates to the state conventions to be held next month and will also perfect the party organizations in this county. The republican congressional convention will nominate some one to oppose Marvin Jones, nominee from this district. Later the democratic congressional district convention will be held here.

There is no longer any progressive

There is no longer any progressive party in Wichitz county, the former Bull Moosers having apparently followed their leader back into the republican fold.

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Special to The Times.

Brownsville Texas, July 25.—Duval county on the Rio Grande, believes in playing favorites, and playing them to the limit, when it comes to matters electorial. The vote of that county in Saturday's primaries was recorded in the most remarkable manner of any in the state. Whatever candidate or issue was favored the entire recorded vote of the county was given that candidate or issue. In other words Duval county did not split its vote on a single candidate or issues.

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OUR OLIVES—Packed for us with the very fanciest Saville fruit.

OUR COFFEES-Blended for you and delivered fresh

OUR TEAS—Blended to suit all local conditions and

from the roaster.

your individual taste.

STONES CAKES—Baked by a cake specialist and delivered fresh from the oven each day.

OUR SERVICE—Just as near one hundred per cent efficient as it is possible for human endeavor to make it.

Do we deserve your patronage?

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