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"Quality, Not Quantity

## PUEBLO IS CITY

OF DESOLATION
500 Dead, Ten Million Dollar Property Loss, Is Toll of Disaster

Pueblo, Colo., June 4.-The waters of the Arkansas and the Fountain rivers, which Friday
night swept upon the city of Pueblo, bringing death and destruction, Saturday night were
receding. In their wake was left a city of desolation. Estimates early Saturday night placed the death list about
500 . This, however, was little more than a guess, for it will b days before authorities are able to ascertain the actual number
of lives lost. Estimates of propor lives lost. Estimates of prop
erty damage remained at about erty damage
$\$ 10,000,000$.
Organized work of administer ing to the needs of thousands of homeless in the city was well un-
der way Saturday night. The refugees have been assembled in
school houses and at churches. took over supervision of the city's food supply, now very low,
because much foodstuff was lost in the flooded area.

City Without Light.
The city is without electric light tonight. Gas also was un
available. In addition to thes hardships, the water plant was put out of commission by the
floods, and there was no drink ing water available from the city mains.
The cheering word to the city officials was the news that a relief train carrying water, milk,
food and tents would be on the way from Denver early Saturday night.
The flooded section is describ ed as extending from Secon street to the Mesa. It contains a large portion of the business district
Starting shortly after 5 o'clock
Friday afternoon Friday afternoon, Pueblo's fire At that hour both rivers were rising rapidly from the cloudbursts that prevailed during the day. Hundreds of persons took
warning and gathering a few belongings, sought safety in the hills around the city. Other paid no attention to the warn-
ing. Many of these paid with their lives.

Floods:Sweep In
The floods swept into the city
roper by 7 o'clock. Police and proper by 7 o'clock. Police and grom the main bridges, where the people had taken refuge. In half an hour the water was pouring over the top of the railings business section was inundated Street cars stopped, electric light went out.
In the darkness could be heard whe roan of the on-rushin buildings. A rain was falling to add to the discomfort. Here and there, with the flashes of
lightning, spectators could see small houses floating about. Over in the railroad yards passenger coaches and other car
equipment lay overturned, and equipment lay overturned, and
out of the night came the cries
of the stricken dren, all app Scores of men risked their
lives to bring women and chil lives to bring women and chil-
dren to safety. The Colorado dren to safety. The Colorado
national guard bent to the work of rescue. Many persons owe their lives to the bravery o
these men and scores of volun teers. Then came the fires. A flash of lightning burst. There
was a crash and in the light of
the next flash a building was dis closed in flames. There was no
water to combat the blaze, so it swept on. It swept through the plant, the ice plant, mowed down two big garages in its path, and King Investment and Lumber company.
In the grip of disaster all
Pueblo seemed stunned. All day long refugees, dazed and seem-
ingly not knowing what to do, ed streets. Mothers with babies in their arms, mothers whose arms were empty, old men and
women and people of every de scription wandered about until gathered up and taken to head-
quarters established Saturda afternoon by the Red Cross.
There they were fed and allowThere they
With everything swept away but the clothes on their backs in small bundles, many moaned elatives and friends. The court house was thrown open and
served as a canteen and hospital.
AMERICAN EMBASSY GUARDED BY POLICE Warning Is Given That Italian Anarchists Plan Out-

## rage.

Mexico City, June 4.-The American embassy in Mexico City is guarded by police armed
with rifles following notice that group of Italian anarchists had planned to blow up the embassy in revenge for the arrest
of Domenic Benigno and Charles Colletti by American detectives, who followed the alleged dynamiters from Cleveland, O., to
Mexico City. The embassy, being placed in a strategic position, hundred mounted policemen can watch within a circle of
three blocks. The hey do not fear an attempt will be made, but orders were issued for the immediate arrest of all suspicious persons found near Dominic Benigno and Charles colletti have been charged with O. American detectives traced them to Mexico City, where they were arrested as they stepped
out of an elevator in the Hotel Regis, where they have lived for hee past three months.
Feeling sure that extradition was impossible, both men cynimembers of an international group of anarchists who had planned to commit a series of dynamite outrages in
of the United States.
The Mexican government, be ing unable to grant extradition, as the government is not recog-
nized, will, it was learned Sat urday afternoon, expel the men as undesirable citizens, sending they will be placed on the international bridge. It is under-
stood that, while government officials are unable to give of
ficial aid to the Amrica do tectives, they are willing deanxious to give all the unofficial acilities possible.
Early Saturday morning, esiers, the prisoners were taken from the police station to Belem ail, where they are held incommunicado It is believed here
they will be expelled on Monday morning, taking the Laredo

TULSA TO REBUILD NEGRO DISTRICT

List of Dead Reaches 30; Town Regains Normal Appearance.

Tulsa, Okla., June 2.-Anjury investigation of the rioting and incendiarism Tuesday night and Wednesday morning, which of far has resulted in the deaths
of nine white men and 21 negroes and property loss esti-
mated at $\$ 1,500,000$ will begin June 8, and that Tulsa business men will rebuild the square mile vastated, taneously late Thursday
Earlier in the day before his departure from Tulsa for OklaRobertson, who came here to
take personal charge wher he declared martial law Wednesday morning, urged upon Valjean
Biddison, district judge of Tulsa county, the importance and necessity of a State investigation. At the same time, how-
ever, the governor expressed doubt that any good would result from the inquiry, pointing county in the case of a lynching An executive committee o seven, appointed at a meeting of
50 prominent Tulsans Thursday 50 prominent Tulsans Thursday promises of immediate relief for the thousands of destitute refugees had been made, an-
nounced that the committee would undertake first to al leviate the miseries of the nould rebuild the district
A subscription of $\$ 500,000$ subscription of $\$ 500,000$ and the homes actually owned by the negroes will be reconstructed. No attempt will be made by he committee to rebuild business buildings in the district many of which were owned by white persons, or homes wh
were rented, members said. The committee of seven The committee of seven also
voted to employ immediately as extra policemen 50 members of the American Legion. A sum for their pay for 30 days was
appropriated, after which efappropriated, after which ef-
forts will be made to continue forts will be made to
them with city funds.
Causes for Rioting.

## Speakers at the forenoon

 meeting, talking in plain terms, laid the cause for the rioting and torching at the failure of the city and county peace officers tofunction, with an apathetic attitude toward lawlessness and lax aw enforcement by the citizens themselves as a contributing Thi
Thirteen bodies of regroes were buried in the city cemetery
here Thursday. The act was without ceremony, it being said that feeling possibly might flare any ostentation. The bodies were interred in plain wooden boxes With the death list fixed Thursday night at 30 , two addiwounds late Thursday died from regarded as possible that the dead might be increased still urther within the nextrew days as a number of the approximatewhich may prove fatal.
Failure of the first high estimates of the number killed to stand up was accounted for by in a comprehensive search of the had been believed, according to

## local officials, that many ne groes were shot to death and heir homes were fired. <br> Tulsa Thursday night had regained its normal appearance, the regular policemen patrolling <br> ABLE-BODIED MEN DRAFTED IN SERVICE

 the down-town district, and the martial law declared Wednesday y to permit business houses and y to permit business houses
## HARDING PRESENTS MIDDIES DIPLOMAS

President Tells Annapolis Grad uates He Hopes War

Is Dead.
Annapolis, Md., June 2.President Harding presented diplomas to the Naval Academy prayer that the newly com prayer that the newly com
missioned officers never would be called into battle, but with an admonition that willingness to fight and die for one's country always must remain one of the
most potent safeguards to civilimost po
Speaking in Dahlgren Halr be fore the midshipmen and thousands of their relatives and
friends, the president solemnly reaffirmed his faith in a strong and fearless republic, but added that he wanted it always a re
public of "high ideals." The public of "high ideals." The
most desired of national attain ments, he said, would be a medium between the spirit of maintained institutions and the Harding the crusaders. Mr. as he remained president no American would be called upon to fire a gun except in a cause
in harmony with American conscience and for which an concould be made to God.
The president's short addres was delivered after he had handed each of the 260 graduates his diploma and had personally congratulated each on his com "A good deal is academy course. days," said Mr. Harding, "about preparing for defense. I know the defense of one's own coun try. That is an inherent thing breast by God Almighty. There wouldn't be any civilization to day if men were not willing to
give their all for its preserva
tion. "But the preservation of the established order is one thing, estabished order is one thing,
crusading for a new order is crusading for a new order is
quite another thing, sometimes most nobly inspired, sometime most illy advised. I can believe sensible blend of the main tenance of the established order and the enthusiasm of the crusader.
"I want to say to you, young men, I hope you'll never be call a upon to draw a sword, nor fire And I pustomary amity and respect am president you'll never be call ed to fire a gun except you can do it with the American con-
science, with which you can science, with
answer to God
"I do not want to be misunder-
stood. I want an America stood. I want an America un afraid, but I want you to help
make a republic of conscience a republic of sympath
public of high ideals
secretary of the Navy Denby address, that their asing the graduate would be the respect and love of "never to be snobs" Supplies From Many Points Are Being Rushed to Stricken

## People.

Pueblo, Colo., June 6.-After day's search through the debris in the flooded districts of Pueblo, 52 bodies had been re covered Monday night. These include 42 in the morgues and noon on St. Charles mesa. The last 25 have not been identiffed With the issuance of an order Monday by Lieutenant Colone Paul F. Newton, in charge of the city under martial law, drafting every available able-bodied man ing up is progressing of cleanScrapers are at work in the streets in the business section and debris is being remover from sidewalks. Gasoline engines are being pressed into ser-
vice on all available pumps for cleaning buildings in the flooded area.
The order which puts every work in the reconstruction of Pueblo provided pay of 43 cents an hour. Those who refuse to will be put to work without com will be put
pensation.

Tourists Must Leave.
Tourists and sightseers have they remain they will be put to ork, the order states.
The only official estimate of of $\$ 5,000,000$ by the Puebito Manufacturers' as sociation, other estimates varying from $\$ 10,000,000$ to $\$ 15,000,000$.
Transportation east and north from the city is just now declar ed to be the greatest need. Gov ernor Oliver H. Shoup Monday C.egraphed Senator Lawrene
C. Phipps and Senator Samuel D. Nickolson to make every effor to get an appropriation of $\$ 20$. 000,000 to the State of Colorado bridgair tracks and rebuil from those the lines entering senators not feel they "could consigtemt make such a request for federz assistance until facts and conditions have been more definitely determined."
Late in the afternoon an unconfirmed report came that 50 bodies had been recovered at Boone, on
miles east.
"Whatever figure the death list finally reaches, not half the bodies of the victims of the floon will be recovered," R. T. Breck-

## Malaria-Bearing Mosquitoes

It is now recognized that a certain type of mosquito is a carrier of malaria germs.
Malaria is a dread disease the germs of which feed upon the richest principles of your blood.

## Our -Mosquito Lotion

will protect you against mosquitoes and other nocturnal intruders.
Keep it on hand-also buy an extra supply when you start on that vacation trip.
Directions for using are printed on the bottle.

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## HOCANEWSTHMS:

Mr. H. G. Guinn is at Alto.
Miss Emma Craddock will go to Boulder, Colo., for the sum-

Danny Berry returned Friday evening from Rice Institute, Houston.
Bring your cream to Satterwhite's store. Guarantee cor-

Mrs. Luther Eastham Huntsville is visiting Mrs. Frank
Edmiston. Edmiston.
Miss Bennie Mae Ingram of Gary is visiting Miss Mary
Stubblefield.
Business is good at Satterwhite's. There's a reason: We
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 BAKER'SIF YOU HAVE A THIRST THAT DEMANDS A REAL GOOD ICE CREAM SODA, SUNDAE, LIMEADE, MALTED MILK, ROOT BEER OR SCHLITZ, OR the best coca cola IN CROCKETT TO BE SATISFIED, GET IT AT BAKER'S.

OUR DRINKS ARE MADE JUST THE WAY YOU LIKE THEM.

Miss Louise Denny has return-
ed from Wichita Falls, where she has been teaching.
Miss Bella Lipscomb is at
home from Orange where she home from Orange
has been teaching.

Mrs. W. R. Kennedy and son left Monday night to visit in Palestine and Marshall.
Miss Hattie Belle Arledge has returned from the College of In-

Miss Grace Denny will leave Sunday for Austin to teach in the summer normal school.
Miss Queenie V. Sams will take a summer course in the
Colorado University, Boulder.
Mrs. M. E. Lipscomb, now a resident of Beaumont, has re-
turned to be with Crockett relaturned to be with Crockett rela-

Miss Itell Powell left Sunday for Huntsville, where she will
be a student of the Sam Housbe a student of the Sam Hous-
ton Normal Institute.
Miss Cora Phillips, who returned last week from the col-
lege of Industrial Arts, Denton, has returned to the college for the summer term.
Two reasons why I am selling goods so cheap: First, because my heart is in the right pla
second, because I have to. second. because I. . Satterwhite
Mr. O. T. Ratcliff has moved from Ratcliff to Crockett and engaged in business. The Courier joins with others in gladly wel-
coming him and his most timable family.

Latexo Box Supper.
Some of our good friends at Some of our good friends at
Ltexo have asked the Courier to
announce that they will give announce that they will give a
box supper Saturday night for box supper Saturday night for
the benefit of the Latexo the bene
churches.

## Notice.

I have secured an agency with the Banker's Life Insurance Company of Des Moines, Iowa,
for Crockett and adjoining ritory. Any one desiring a policy
with with this strong company may secure same by consulting me its local agent.

Leroy L. Moore.

## Jaw Operation.

George Cruse, a young man
living a few miles out from town living a rew miles out from town was operated on in Crockett on
Wednesday of last week by local weanesany of Thast week by local
physicians. The operation was on the jaw bone, which had been broken. Young Cruse stood the operation without the administration of chloroform or ether
and is said to have exhibited an
unusual amount of nerve.

I'll buy your cream, eggs, etc., then ask yc my flour, meal, feedstur
kinds of groceries and drR Let's trade some. When in down. please come around.
1t. J. C. Satterwhite.
Saturday's Marriage.
Miss Minnie Lane and Mr. Saturday evening at the Metho dist parsonage by the pastor Rev. E. A. Mainess. Both the
bride and the bridegroom reside on the Rusk road north of Crock ett.

## Confederate Day

The Confederate veterans of Houston county observed Jeff Davis' birthday June 3 in Crock
ett with appropriate ceremony ett with appropriate ceremony,
A fine talk was made by Rev. E A. Maness at the Methodist church, where also an appro priate song service delighted the veterans. Following the ser-
vices at the Methodist church vices at the Methodist church, a dinner was served the veterans
in the ladies' aid room of the in the ladies' aid room
Presbyterian church.

## Music and Dancing

The "Aggieland Jazz" band, an orchestra gotten together at A. \& M. College and composed of
A. \& M. students, played an enA. \& M. students, played an en-
gagement in Crockett Tuesday evening. The occasion was a dance given by the young men
of the city at the American Leof the city at the American Le-
gion club rooms. This orchestrs gion club rooms. This orchestra
played at Marshall Friday night Palestine Monday night and was scheduled for Houston Wernesday night. It is considered one of the best to be had and Crock-
ett is indeed fortunate in that this orchastra could fill in an engagement here. The music be
ing the essential feature of any dance party, Crockett young peodance party, Crockett young peo anything less than the best,
such as is supplied by the such as is supplied by the
"Aggieland" orchestra of seven instruments. This orchestra is becoming famous and expects to
tour the Pacific coast during th tour the Pacific coast during the
summer. The dance was one of the most enjoyable in spite of the warm weather and wa participated in by twenty or thirty couples, perhaps a third of whom were chaperones. Among the visitors present were noted Miss Margaret Kelley of Long-
view, Miss Elizabeth Purifoy of Alabama and Misses Dorothy Berriman and Cornelle Underwood of Palestine; Messrs
Arthur Eastham of Denison and Pace McDonald and party o Palestine, and Mrs. James Val entine of Ranger.

## Quid Nuncs Entertained.

In marked contrast to the usual run of the "Quid Nune" Mesdames J. H. Smith and w. C Millar as hostesses. The guests were invited to come in their
gingham dresses and spend the day in the woods, at Lakeview the Smith's house on the lake at the Country Club.
Very inviting was the pretty of green trees and its decorations of field flowers and ferns in brown baskets. The guests very quickly made themselves at home and with merry jests and talk passed away the morning hours.
At one o'clock the velcome sound of a kitchen spoon beat-
ing on the dish pan led us to the ing on the dish pan led us to the
screened gallery where one long table seated the twenty-four guests. The table was beautiful, with its long lake in the cen-
ter, surrounded with ferns and ter, surrounded with ferns and field flowers, swans and ducks
floating on its surface, and the lioating on its surface, and the
fishermen on the bank. But what was ever more inviting
when bank. But was the feast of good things that table held to which the guests did ample justice. The afternoon hours were pleasantly spent in playing bridge, forty-two, swimming and
other pastimes. The beautiful drive home in the late afternoon was the perfect close to "A was the perf
Perfect Day."

## "Quid Nuńcer."

A new false bottom to keep vegetables from burning in cooking utensils can be used as a
strainer.

# Choice Steaks 

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## There's Economy in Buying Groceries and Feed Here

Why? Because our business is groceries, feed and farm hardware, and we make a specialty of it.
By buying in large quantities we get close prices and are enabled to sell to our customers in the same manner.
We want your custom and will treat you right in every purchase you make from us. Buy from us and save a little money. Others are doing it and so you can.

## ARNOLD BROTHERS

Groceries, Feed and Hardware

BEER AS MEDICINE PROHBBITED IN NEW VOLSTEAD MEASURE
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cially responsible illicit liquor

## APPROPRIATION

 PASSES SENATE Measure Carries Amendment Authorizing Calling of Conference on Disarmament.Washington, June 1.-The senate, after more than three weeks of debate, has passed the navy appropriation bill providing for the expenditure of $\$ 495,-$
000,000 during the twelve 000,000 during the
months beginning July 1 . As finally adopted late Wednesday by a vote of 54 to 17 , the
bill was in substantially the same form as when it was re ported out by the committee on naval affairs. All efforts of economy advocates to reduce the size of the appropriation were
defeated, except that the provision for spending $\$ 1,500,000$ to begin construction of a naval stricken out. The bill carries the amendment of Senator Borah au-
thorizing and requesting the president to discuss with representatives of Great Britain and Japan the possibility of limiting naval construction over a period
It provides for a naval per-
sonnel of 120,000 men, 20,000 more than the house had 20 more than
It allots $\$ 90,000,000$ for the construction of naval vessels, in continuation of the 1916 building program; increases the vides for for aviation and provides for constr
airplane carriers
The bill also authorizes a continuation of work on the dry notice by publication.
The State of Texas, County of Hous Ton. THE STATE OF TEXAS
To the Sheriff or any Cons
Houston County, Greeting:
You are hereby commanded to
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Courier, a newspaper of general circourier, a newspaper of general cir-
culation published in said county, at
least once a week for twenty consecuieast once a week for twenty consecu-
tive days before the return day hereof the following notice:
THE STATE OF TEXAS
To all persons interested in the J. M. Satterwhite, administrator said estate, has filed in said court an
application to sell the followiigg
described described tract of land, towit: All
that certain tract or parcel of land
situated in Houston County, Texas, a part of the J. P. Procella League and
a part of a 73 acre survey in the
name of Chas. Stokes and a 29 -acre
.

Alabama Lady Was Sick For Three
Years, Suffering Pain, Nervous and Depressed-Read Her
Own Story of Recovery.

Pafnt Rock, Ala.-Mrs. C. M. Stegall, of near here, recently related the following interesting account of her ro-
covery: "I was in a weakened con. ditton. I was stck three years in bed, suffering a great deal of pain, weak, I couldn't walk across the floor: had to lay and my little ones do the Work. I Was almost dead. I tried
every thing Iheard ot and a number of ioctous.
belleve it eat, and slept poorly, rillet
I belleve if I hadn't heard of and taken
Cardui I would have died. I bought Carduil would have dited. I bought
six bottles, after a nelghbor told me
what dit dor her. "I began to eat and sleep, began to gain my strength and am now well
and stron. I haven't had any trouble since. I sure can testify to the
good that Cardul did me. I dont
think there is a better tonte made think there is a better tonte mad
and I believe it saved my life." For over 40 years, thousands of wo-
men have used Cardut successfully,
tin the treatment of many momanly anments.
If you suffer as these, women did,
Dry Law Strengthened as Su preme Court Weakens day in broke even Wednes corpse of John Barleycorn.
The supreme court rendered a decision giving prohibition enforcement a joit, but almost in
the same moment the house judiciary committee emerged favorable rido hauns the ne Volstead bill prohibiting the prescription of beer as medicine
and otherwise tightening up the dry laws.
supreme court held that the old internal revenue laws which sale of liquor before the Volstead law became effective, were re pealed by its passage, eve
though they were not incon sistent with it. The decisio was a defeat for the federa league, which case vigorously in the court. lease of scores of persons who have been convicted since the Volstead act became effective revenue laws.
Scores of persons convicted prohibition waws since nationa fect can was deelared sult of the decision, Mrs. An nette Abbot Adams, special a sistant attorney ge, said a ter hearing the decision.

Law Strengthened
Wayne B. Wheeler, general league, made this statement "That part of the decision tha holds the criminal decisions of flict with the national prohibition act, will require hereafter prosecutions will hes brought under the Volstead The penalties and procedure olstead act are not laws, but they will the sufficien if the enforcement department and the department of justice use them effectively.
"The decision sustaining the prohibitive tax features of the

## CARDUI HELPED

REGAIN STRENGTH Procella league 1040 vrs from the
Northwest corner, whence a pine brs 42 W 14.5 vrs and two black jacks
ors S 1 E 14 vrs . Thence South $7871 / 2$ Mcllwaines 100 acres. ${ }^{\text {and }}$ Oliver
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vey a mulberry mkd X. Thence East at 409 vrs to corner. Thence South
vrs intersects the North line a said Procella league. Thence with of beginining, containing to the place
acres of 1 and, but there is excepted out of said Sold by deed duly recorded in Book o. said Houston County and also there excepted out of said 192 acres 27
acress of land sold by D. M. Sattervhite to Hence Hamilton about the
year 1884, which said proceeding will oe heard by said Court on the 1st day
of August, , 1921 , at the Court House said Counte, in Crockett, Texase, at
which time all persons interest said estate are required to appeear and
answer said proceeding, should they desire to do so.
Herein fail not, but have before Herein fail not, but have before
said Court, on the first pay of the
next term thereof, this wwit, with your return thereon, shovying how you
have executed the same have executed the samed
Witness my hand ard official seal,
Crockett, Texas, th, at Crockett, Texas, ty M is 20 th day of
May, 1921 . (Seal) W. I, Collins, Clerk,
County Court, Houston County Texa
$3 t$ By W, M, Porter, Deputy.

## They h wrode a cigarette like this in my day

The Camel idea wasn't born then. It was the exclusive expert Camel blend that revolutionized cigarette smoking.
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tobaccos hits just the right spot. It gives Camels such mellow mildness and fragrance!
The first time I smoked Camels I knew they were made for me. I knew they were the smoothest, finest cigarette in the world, at any price.
Nobody can tell me anything different.
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## Camel

## TEXAS COTTON CROP IS BELOW AVERAGE subsoil and surface moisture was adequate, except for the west of counties were needing rain. <br> RELIEF MEASURE

Unfavorable April Offsets Unusually Early

Start.
Houston, Texas, June 2-The ondition of cotton in Texas on May 25 was 71 per cent of a normal crop and compares with
a condition of 60 on May 25 , a condition of 60 on May 25,
$1920 ; 76$, May 25,$1919 ; 82$, May 25, 1918, and 77, the average of he past ten years on May 25,
according to F. N. Gray, cotton statistician for the Texas bu reau of crop estimates, United
States department of agricultates in a statement issued to-
ture, in day.
The unusually open winter and the favorable conditions prevailng in early spring permitted for preparation of soil until April, when it appeared that the crop
would break the record in earliness. Much of it, especially in the southern portion, was plantperiod of abnormally ensued a period of abnormally low tem-
peratures, supplemented by excessive rains in the eastern half of the state, causing many aeplantings. Lice and cut worms
affected portions of the southaffected portions of the southern district and a drouth in a
number of counties of the west The condition is exceptionally ow in the east district, where with planting and cultivation.
White Man and Negro Fall from Fast T. \& P. Train.
Marshall, Texas, May 29.-
L. Mitchell, white, steward
on the dining car, and John Stayton, a negro waiter, fell from the Texas \& Pacific Sunshine Special near Woodlawn, while the train was going be tween forty-five and fifty miles an hour. Mitchell was badiy were not serious, as well as eore not serious,
Mitchell and Stayton were truggling in the vestibule at he time, the result of a previous altercation. Mitchell was icked up and given medical atention at Woodlawn and then ut on a train for St. Louis earthis morning. He was still in arrested today at Bivins, north of Marshall, and will be brought here tonight.
eserve Bank Says Business
Depression Has Passed.
entral and northwest districts ness York, June 2.-The busidelayed planting. The crop as definitely passed and the finanwhole has become about two cial condition of the country is weeks earlier than last year when the condition of 60 made late. lowest on record for that About 80 per cent of the crop was planted, including all replantings, and most of it was up he favorable vigorously under han ten days preceding The stands are fairly good and
farmers were well up with chop-

U. S. Land Banks to Distribute Money at Not More Than
$51 / 2$ Per Cent.
Washington, June 2.-Anhe bill of Senator Curtis republican, Kansas, to loan up to $\$ 50,000,000$ to federal farm loan banks, to distribute among per cent interest, was passed Thursday by the senate with asPassage of the measure was Camsage of the measure was on and the federal farm loan board and the bill has been indorsed by agricultural organizaSena
Senator Underwood of Alaama, democratic leader, and owa, urged the passage of the
"We might as well recognize nditions as they are," said enator Underwood. The counis money andition of panic, but hen normal conditione returned Senators Smoot, republican, of Utah and Glass, democrat, of Virginia criticised technical details of the bill, the Virginia member objecting to the plan of giving the government money to the rarm loan banks on their ty. Senator Smooter secur int stock loan banks were Tell him that you saw his ad in the Courier.
killer, cures infected cuts, old sores, sia, Rheumatism.

The opportunity was afforded at once, and the president talked in commission for more than hal an hour.

The president explained that he had called because he recog nized that the commission was congress, and that inasmuch as he has the official right to communted to communicate directly although informally with the agent of congress in railroad affairs.
During the conference the president made special inquiry concerning the progress of the commission in revising numerous rates whereby the last hori
zontal increaes had put a bur zontal increaes had put a bur-
den on commodities which the den on commodities which He
traffice would not bear. He was gratified when informed that the commission had been working on a revision of the rates on many commodities by the process of securing a volun tary reduction through a concarriers. carriers.
the president had in mind was molification of the fruit-carrying rate, concerning which there had been so much complaint in the West. He was assured by Chairman Clark that. modification of this rate was informally
under consideration by the commission at the present time.

## BRITAIN PREPARING TO CRUSH SINN FEIN

London to Send Large Forces Into Southern Ire land.

London, June 1.-The British government is preparingg for a final military drive in the south of Ireland, a movement for war or peace-war to the annihila tion of Sinn Fein or peace obtained through the threat of war-whichever the south
If the newly elected
If the newly elected members fuse to take the oath of alle giance, and therefore refuse to function under the home rule bill, battalion after battalion of British troops will be ferried across the channel, pouring inof Ulster, driving into the hills, combing the hills for rebels and staging a short and probably decisive conflict.
That much is authoritative How big an army England intends to send in and what units are to be sent are facts closely
guarded by the government. guarded by the government risons from Ulster will be sent south, joining with contingents from England, to be replaced in the north by constabulary.
During the last few weeks Irish warfare has been developing rapidly into more highly specialized and more efficient
methods of attack and defense methods of attack and defense
on both sides. The government, on both sides. The government, action a new armored car, especially designed to counteract Sinn Fein ambushes, and so constructed that it reduces to a minimum the danger from road lately been livening up the cam paign. of cars are already in Ireland and six more are sent over ev ery day. They are the last word in fighting automobiles. They carry almost a ton of manganese steel plate, and are as close to
bombproof and bulletproof as they can be made. Further they can be made. Further-
more, for all the ponderous weight of the machines they can travel fifty miles an hour with a crew of ten men.
One feature is a machine gun
attached to the front of the attached to the front of the ma-
chine. Its sides are chine. Its sides are loopholed, to
permit the firing of rifles from permit the firing of rifles from
within. The crews are also to be supplied with hand grenades with which to drive the attack ers from their trenches.
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## GOODITEAR

 SHIP BOARD WASTEDeclares Operators Invest Noth
ing and Make Big Profits.

Washington, June 2-Oppo ng a deficiency appropriation of $50,000,000$ for the shippin oard, Senator King, democrat, of Utah, charged in the senat day that the management of hands of "incompetent men hos tile to the sale of government ships, because that would put eir jobs out of existence."
"Let us see just how much has
been sunk by the shipping board and the emergency fleet corpora Ion before we give it anothe hat in five years these agencies of the government had spent ap proximately $\$ 3,700,000,000$. "What have we got for it?" h sked. "Some 300 wooden ships absolutely useless; seven con rete ships, also useless, and 1,400
value,"
Sena
Senator King attacked what he termed the board's policy of tead gents. He declared that the perators did not invest a single dollar and that "obviously their The have been enormous." all the policy dishonest, but added: Ion't lhink congress ought to Chane."
Chairman Warren of the apropriations committee said the deeply in the shipping business that "it can't let go if it wants He added that unless additional money was appropriated or the board at this time he anticipated damage suits and aims under existing contracts. he appropriation werte eviden he appropriation were evident
n both sides of the senate chamber and at the request of Senator Warren consideration of he item was put over.
Men Charged With Killing Pro Agent Are Aequitted.
E1 Paso, Texas, June 2.-Af-
ter deliberating 28 hours the

SENATOR KING RAPS $\begin{aligned} & \text { jury in the Shearman murder Farm Mortgage Company, a private } \\ & \text { trial } \\ & \text { late }\end{aligned}$ Allen Shearman and Thomas
At an aid note and the said Joh John D. Mor-
gan and Shermie Morgan have made Mendosa and reported inability default in the payment of said mote Shearman and his sons, Nell and which was due on the 1st day of De-
cember, 1920, and the same is now ohn. All were charged with the due and unpaid, principal, interest killing on March 21 last of two and attornee's.af, fees, now aggregating rohibition officers, C. A. Wood seven dollars; and and S. E. Beckett, who were at- Whereas, the esaid Andrew Kingkade tempting to serve a search war- has in writing resigned the said niles east of El Paso. It is reported the jury stood Mortereas, the said Oklahoma Farm nine to three in favor of ac- 1921 , in writing appoint A. A. Because tor five defendants. Texas, substitute Trustee as provided
 up, District Juily while locked A. A. Aldrich has accepted said apup, District Judge Howe consented
longer. The defense claimed that the $\begin{gathered}\text { Abdrich, } \\ \text { been reuested by by the side }\end{gathered}$ fficers fired on C. P. Shear- said trust, 1 will offer for sale, beman, the latter and his son, John
admitting returning the fire. notrer THE STATE OF TEXAS,
Whereas, on the 1st day of Decem-
ber, 1919, John D. Morgan and Shermie Morgan executed a certain Tastee, rucorded Andrew Kingkade,
Book 18 page 71 of the Deed of Trust Records for
Houston County, Texas, for the purHouston County, Texas, for the pur-
pose of securing the payment of one
certain promissory note for the sum certain promissory note for the sum
of One Hundred and forty dollars, One Hundred and forty dollars, tor the deed of trust pacords for Hous-,
more fully described in said deed of core
rust, executed by the said doed of D . Morgan and Shermie Morgan, payable the rights, members and appurten Mortgage Company at its office,
Wkiahoma City, Oklahoma, due on the
Witness my mand this the 4th day of st day of December, 1920, bearing
nterest at the rate of ten per cent 3t.

Substitute Trastee.

## 666

or the payment of an attornev's fee
of Fifty Dollars $($ S5.0.0) ilace in
ond Cures Malaria, Chills and Fever, $\begin{array}{ll}\text { the hands of an attorney for collec- } & \text { Cures Malaria, Chils and Fever, } \\ \text { tion } \text { Said deed of rust being upon } & \text { Bilious Fever, Colds and La- }\end{array}$ And whereas, the said Oklahoma Grippe, or money refunded.

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## * * * * * * * * * * * * Rev. S. F. Tenney is expecting <br> Rev. S. F. Tenney is expecting to preach at Oakland church

${ }_{*}^{*}$ LOCAL NEWS ITRMS *
Mrs. Robert Wootters has re-
turned from Roswell, New Mexiturne ger is visiting relatives in this ger is

Miss Sue Powers is at home from Ranger where she has been teaching.

Harry Painter Jr. left Tues day afterncon for Houston and Galveston.
Mrs. Milton Thomas of Dallas is visiting relatives and friends

Miss Edith Arledge is at home
from Beaumont, where she has been teaching.
You can save money on your entire bill if you
terwhite's store. $\qquad$
(s)

Friday from John Tarleton Col Friday from John
lege, Stephenville.
Mrs. Albert Thompson will go to Houston and Galveston next friends.

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Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jordan
and baby of Electra are visiting Mis at 3 p. m. Miss Elizabeth Adams is at home from Randolph Macon
College, Lynchburg, Va. the family of J. L. Jordan.
We buy cream on Wednesdays

## Miss

Miss Fleda Mulligan has re-
turned home from Goose Creek, turned home from Goose Creek, the city schools.
Miss Virginia Cook left Mon-
day for Huntsville, where she will be a student of Sam
ton Normal Institute.

Automobile for Sale. My 5-passenger Hupmobile tf. $\quad$ R. Abbey. Mrs: C. W. Butler Jr. and
Miss Mariorie Ellis are among Miss Marjorie Ellis are among ty attending the Sam Houston summer normal at Huntsville.

One car maize on trackyou to see my stuff before buying.
$2 t$. $\qquad$ Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Castleberg
and Misses Earle and Euda and Misses Earle and Euda Castleberg of Dallas are visiting
relatives in Crockett. Mrs. relatives in Crockett. Mrs will remain for the summer.
Mrs. S. D. Webb of Goose Creek lert Monday, after a brie Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Cook, fo Mr. and Mr. S. A. Cook, for
Huntsville, where she will again be a student of Sam Houston Normal College.

Sunday's Marriage.
Miss Adelia Thomasson, sister
of Mrs. E. F. Durham, who of Mrs. E. F. Durham, who lives
in west Crockett, was married in west Crockett, was married
Sunday night to Mr . A. Houston, Sunday night to Mr. A. Houston,
the insurance man. The ceremony was performed by Rev.
E. A. Mainess, the Methodist pastor, at the home of Mrs. Durham.

## Oil Well News.

On account of Chicago stockholders not being here, the Aurora Oil Company did not begin
drilling last Saturday as pre drilling last Saturday as pre-
viously announced. The date now set is for to-day (Thursnow set is for to-day (Thursaugurated with the ceremony
hitherto announced. The Aurora Oil Company's derrick stands one and a half miles
southeast of Crockett and runs high enough up in the air so high enough up in the air so
that you cannot miss seeing it.

## CITIZENS MILITARY

## TRAINNG CAMPS

All Expenses Will Be Paid By the Federal Government.

Citizens military training camps for the Eight Corps area, which includes Houston county, will be held during the summer at Camp Travis, Texas, and Fort
Logan, Colorado. The course at Logan, Colorado. The course at
Camp Travis will open July 15th and close August 14th. The and close August 14th. bege
camp at Fort Logan will begin August 1st and close August 31st.
Camp Travis is part of the
largest military post in the Unitlargest military post in the United States. It and Fort Sam
Houstor adjoin the city of San Antonio, a well known resort of the Southwest with a population tions of a busy and most beautiful city. Among the many attractions of San Antonio, the famous Alamo, the old Spanish missions, Breckenridge Park are worthy of special mention. Camp Travis is the home of the famous Second division-today the only war strength in the world war forms a glorious page in military history of the United States. The troops of this divi-
sion will give interesting demonsion will give interesting demon-
strations for the benefit of those attending the training camps. Fort Logan, where the other ten miles from Denver, the capital of Colorado, a city of a quarter of a million of people, and one of the famous health resorts of the world.
The purposes these camps are together young men of to bring together young men of all types, develop native and foreign born; to
detional and social unity, to teach the privileges, duties and responsibilities of American citizenship. To show the public by actual example that camp instruction of the
kind contemplated will be to the kind contemplated will be to the
liking of their sons; that it will liking of their sons; that it will develop them physically, mental canism in its true sense. All young men sense. ages of 16 and 35 are eligibe and the following statements are made by the government announcements: "Thirty days vacation free." All expenses paid. Uncle Sam will pay your railroad will also furnish you free all necessary uniform, clothing, food, shelter, medical attendance, arms, ammunition and equipment.
Young men of Crockett and Houston county, how would you like to spend 30 days of
cation in this manner?
For further information and copy of application blanks and at the Crockett post office. Copies of all the blanks can be seen at the Cemmercial Club rooms, H. A. Fisher, Secretary.
Baptist News Notes.

The most interesting topic
the young folks of Texas at presof B. Y. P. U. at Palacios-by-thesea; from five to ten thousand people go there every year to ermons and addresses lectures, the and addresses by some of the leading preachers and houses for men and Camp dormitories, restaurants, open air pavilions, recreation centers, bathing houses, fishing piers and boating apparatus are all to be found on the ground. Speakers of national reputation on the program for the meeting July Truett, Dr. J. B. Groner, Robert Truett, Dr. J. B. Groner, Robert
H. Coleman, Dr. E. C. Routh, Missionary to China, J. R. Sanders, Dr. A. E. Boothe, Robert ders, Dr. A. E. Boothe, Robert
Jolly, Dr. T. V. Neal and many At the morning hour Sunday, our of our teachers were awarded Sunday School Normal seals Mrs. E. T. Ozier was awarded the Blue Seal for the completion

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First Methodist Church.
The field secretary for the Y. P. U. and Sunday School Work for this district of East Texas was present Sunday morning and addressed the Sunday
school for a short while. He will conduct a conference for B. Y. P. . workers at an early date. reached at the morning and vening hours, filling the pulpit or preach pastor who was invited
preach at the First Baptist The pastor will fill his regular appointments here next Sunday.
L. L. Sams.

## With Our Subscribers.

The Courier's list of subscription renewals is four times that of last week, which may be some indication that the farmars are catching up with their work. Those who have called advanced and rain needed. Among the number calling to renew or subscribe or sending in heir renewals and subscriptions since last issue may be menoned the following:
J. G. Thomas, Crockett Rt. 3.
Geo. W. Hayslip, Crict
L. H. Morrow, Lovelady Rt, 2

Mrs. L. A. Parker, Gahagan,
Mrs. W. I. Kennedy, Crockett.
W. J. Peacock, Lovelady Rt. 1 . Mrs. Dona McDaniel, Milam. Karl Leediker, Crockett Rt. 4. W. T. Jones, Creek.

James Burson, Huntsville.
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## REHABLITATE PRO LAW ENFORCEMENT

Senator Declares Present System Is Ineffective and Wasteful.

Washington, May 28.-Declaring the present prohibition enforcement system is "ineffective, wasteful and demoralizing in many of its aspects, Ctair-
man Penrose of the senate fiuance committee announced Saturday night that conferences would be held next week between his committee and commissioner revenue looking to ch
The whole subject of "rehabil itation" of the enforcement sys-
tem will be gone over, Mr. Pentem will be gone over, Mr. Pen-
rose said, adding that the advisabiuity of transferring the prohibition unit from the bureau of internal revenue to the de-
partment of justice, the desigpartment of justice, the desigintendent for each of the States or for each judicial district, and up.
Senator Penrose said he per sonally was in favor of the de partment of justice taking over Austion will be discusssed with Autorney General Daugherty before the final committee take action, he said. Secretary Mellon of the proposed transfer and Mr.
Otep of Mr. Blair's acts as comOne of Mr. Blair's acts as comof a new prohibition commis sioner in place of John F. Kra-
ner. For the place Newton Fairbanks of Ohio has been frequentIy mentioned.
Secret Society Fosters Race
Hatred.
Tulsa, Okla., June 4.-Or ganizers of the "African Blood
Brotherhood," said to be an international negro secret society hatred, passed through Oklahoma two months ago and or ganized a Tuiss chapter of the
society, according to a state ment by a public official here dence of it was in the hands of the authorities.
The natural suspicion is that which invaded the white district Tresday may have been linked with this society.
Investigations are now afoot to substantiate the theory that which exploded with the burnchureh Wednesday morning was secreted in the basements of the building by this society.
A negro editor is said to be with headquarters in New York, from which point he publishes negro periodical.
The police say they have the names of four negro agitators,
one of claims to be a minister from made for the three others. Negroes were organizing and arming as eariy as oclock
Tuesday
night at the offices o a Tulsa negro newspaper, edited more or less clandestinely, ac-
cording to a statement Saturday night by 0 . W. Gurley, a wealthy erty loss in the burning of the hlack belt. He said the guns and
ammunition were being distributed among the negroes at this ing dispatched through the ne molt to arouse the blacks. Further corroborative eviprior organization was adduced Saturday by a statement by a police officer that the police had
been notified at 9 oclock Tues-
day night by the Tulsa telephone exchange message to Muskoge be rushed to Tulse to 500 armed negroes
the black forces here. The ex was to the effect that the reply be rushed to the scene. The, Tuisa police, it was stated, at
once notified the Muskogee police, who placed guards at all
roads and railroads leading toroads and ward Tulsa.
There was a report that documents taken from arrested nefroes and said to be in the hand the establishment here of the
African Blood Brotherhood, but city officials flatly refused to discuss it.
The martial law lifted, Tulsa Saturday was guarded by civil
athorities reinforced by 50 verseas former service men The solaiers were stationed throughout the city.
The city was rapidly getting back to normal, following three
days of terror. Relief agencies employed hundreds of men and women in feeding and clothing the thousands of black paupers endered helpless, when their
hundreds of homes were destroyed by flames.
What Do We Expect from the Home Newspaper?
What do we expect from the home newspaper? First off some one will say, the local news, of course. Others will say, news, stories, fashions, cooking recipes, review of current events, county, state, nation and world.
Sunday school lesson, church and society news. All this is expected by readers. And they are getting this every week.
What does a business man expect? Without reaizing it
perhaps, he expects rather a big nvestment in equipment. He expects to come to the office and thousand $24 \times 36 . \mathrm{He}$ wants them when he wants them. The same thing is true if he wants a
few business cards, some letter paper, envelopes or statements He has a right to expect these things from a printing office. that his work will be done right proper type used, proper stock
used, and the best of press work. All right. This is perfectly clear, isn't it?
Now, the printer, desiring to ing in a position to "deliver print ing when wanted," must have
the equipment. No longer can he deliver printing that looks
like it was printed on a cider press with apple butter used for
ink. No sir-ee! This means investment--investment means money. For instance, a business card to be properly printed calls type. The same is true in letter head and envelope printing. Invitations, announcements, legal blank printing, reeeipts, checks, call for more type. And all call
for good presses, which in the for good presses, which in the
hands of a good printer means good work, the kind delivered by the News. A good-sized invest ment, say $\$ 8,000$, is some money
for tools, with which to work, isn't it?
Now for
Now for the printer to produce printing with such expensive rools, he must have a system of applied costs. These costs get us to the place where we find
that unless we charge our over that uniess we charge our over-
head expenses to the goods we sell, we will be a loser.
The same applies to an inch
of advertising. Newspaper ads call for more type equipment of a different kind from that used in the better kinds of job printing. reading matter, an expensive, experienced operator. This adds to the cost of producing a Nods newspaper, like the News.
Now the word "cost" must be ap. plied to the newspaper. Subscription income and advertising income must pay the interest on
the investment. Any fool publisher who tries to sell advertising and his paper for less than it costs to produce it should ask his creditors will if he doesn't sheriff has the keys to his of ice.-Ashley News.
An all steel, rat proof corn ections all ready to be made in when a farmer builds a concret
base to hold it base to hold it.

## DAMS BREAKING

 ADD TO DISASTERFloods. Recede and Rise Again While Relief Measures Are Progressing.

Pueblo, Colo., June 5.-A downpour of rain again fell at o'clock Sunday night. The ownpour amounted almost to a At 10 .
river flood had reached Fifth and Court streets, the highest it has been since the disastrous Friday food, when the water reached Fifth and Main streets.
d at its crest and beginning to dat its crest and beginning to
subside. There was not the rush of water which accompanied Friday's flood.
The river went up to Third street on North Santa Fe avenue Sunday afternoon, following a heavy rain and following the reak of the Skagway reservoir
and Beaver dam, near Victor and Beaver dam, near victor, o near Friday's flood tide. Later they receded.
Trees and masses of debris were coming down from the country above Pueblo on the
crest of the new floods. Troops rest of the new floods. Troops
quickly cleared the business and wholesale districts. Citizens within a brock of the waters, while every effort was made to
prevent loss of life from the new prevent
danger.

## Governor Arrives.

Governor Oliver H. Shoup and Colonel Patrick Hamrock, commander of the State con-
tabulary, arrived here Sunday o take personal charge of the hituation. They immediately held a conference with Mayor
Mike Studinsky and Chief of Polike Studinsky and Chief of Pothorities approved of a plan rado national guard units and State rangers will assume all responsibility for law and order during the emergency.
Governor Shoup and Colonel
Hamrock left Colorado Springs at 8 o'clock Sunday morning on a motor car, mounted on flanged wheels, which traveled to Pueblo
over the Santa Fe and Denver \& Colorado Springs the car ran in to its first difficulties at Fountain, where the approaches to
the big Santa Fe bridge over the the big Santa Fe bridge over the
Fountain river had been washed away. Back-tracking several miles, the car was switched to
the Denver \& Rio Grande tracks and continued its jourrey to
Buttes, where the approach to Buttes, where the approach to
the Denver \& Rio Grande bridge, the biggest between Colorado Springs and Pueblo, had been
washed out but where the rails, washed out but where the rails, ed in place. The governor and Colonel Hamrock completed the
Col journey to Pueblo by automo-
bile. Accompanying the gover nor was a flying squadron of wspaper correspondents.

## Scenes of Desolation.

Along the railroad tracks from scenes of desolation and dis
aster-great trees uprooted
eep gulleys torn in the fields by the rushing torrents. As the
party neared the outskirts of
Pueblo pictures ueblo pictures of wreck and selves. Here a small cottage turned over and lying half buried in slimy mud; there the
debris of several box cars, torn debris of several box cars, torn
from their carriages and piled in a heap of ruins; there a giant ree that had been torn ruthless ly from the earth and cast up
against the railroad embankagainst.
Upon the arrival of Governor Shoup and Colonel Hamrock, the belief was expressed by
members of the party that the reports of the death toll had been Press correspondent is now try ress correspondent is now try-
ing to compile figures showing he actual dead. The prowert damage, it it conceded, will re-
main at least as high as had been main at least as high as had bee
fixed originally, $\$ 10,000,000$.


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## ROUND.UP OF TULSA RIOT LEADERS ON

Tulsa, Okla., June 4.-For the irst time an official list of the casualties occurring during the
race riot, which raged in Tulsa tuce riot, which raged in Tulsa uesaay wos made public Sada day night by National guard of-
ficials. The list was forwarded icials. The list was forwarded rett. It places the number of
known white dead at nine and he number of dead negroes at wenty-six. The known white therely injured at sixteen and three. Negroes severely injured seventy-two, slightly 168 .
Tulsa, Okla., June 4.-Police nd deputized American Legion men in charge of Tulsa Saturday night directed their efforts the riots of Tuesday night and Weanesday and looters who took
property from the devastated negro section during the burning. han a score of negroes were be ing held at thegroes were be estigation on looting chr in One white man who was allege
to have fired on National rest, but his name was not revealed.
Several negroes, including A.
Hmitherman, brother of the editor of a negro newspaper, hich, it is charged, was being sioders, were being held without bail in connection with the in vestigation of the causes leading up to the fighting.
notice of trustee's sale.
HE STATE OF TEXAS,
County of Houston.
Whereas, on the the the of octo-
berf, Antelus Murdock, executed a
certain deed of Trust to Andrew
Kingkade, Trustee, which is recorded
n Book 18
18 page 37
of the Houston
County, Texas, Deed of Trust Rec-
ordse for the porpose of securing one
note for Fifteen and $85-100$ Dollare note for Fifteen and $85-100$ Dollars
and forr note for the
Dollars each, said notes due resteen
 1923 and 1924, and said notes provid-
ing for interest at the rate of ten
per cent per annum from maturity and providing for an attorney's Yee fed
of tift dollars, and proving that
failure to pay any of said notes or
any interest thereon when due all
said notes should at once become due
and payable at the option of the hold nd payable at the option of the hold-
er thereof, the interest on said notes
 nterest, principal and attoroneys fees
now aggregating the sum of One hun-
ired twenty-six and
ind now aggregating the sum or one hun-
dred twent-six and 80 -100 Doliars,
and all said notes payable to the Oklaand all said notes payable to the okla-
homa Farm Mortage Company atits
office in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; Whereas, the said Oklahomat Farm
 poration, is the owner and holder of
siad notes and the said A. Elmore
Murdock and wife, Antlus Murdock. Murdock and wife, Antelus Murdock,
ave made defalt tin the payment of said note which was dou on the 1 st
dan of Nowber, 1920 , they making mand
ail said notes now due and mpaid, principal, interest and attomenes's fees
now aggregating the sum of $\$ 126.80$; Whereas, the said Andrew Kingkade has in wreas, the said Andrew resignew ting skade
side
trusteeship and has refused to execute said trust; and Mortgage Company did on the Frm day of June, 1921, in writity appoint
A. At Aldrich of Crocket, Houston
County, Texas, substitute truateo County, Texas, substitute trustee as
provided in said deed of trust and
the said A. A. Aldrich has accepted he said A.A. Aldrich has accepted
said appointment; and Whereas, the undersigned A. A.
Addrich has been. requested by the
aid Oklahoma Farm Mortyage Com-
 pany to execute said trust, I, the said
A. A. Addrich, will offer for sale be-
tween the hours of 10 ocelock a. m. and
and onen tok p. m, at poblice auction, to
he highest bidder, on the first Mues-
 ing the sh day of July, A. D. . 1921 ,
at the court hous door in Cout,
Houston County, Texas, the follow-
 acres of land 10 miles . North from
Crockett, a part of the J. Skidmore
Survey, in Houston County, Texas,
 dock and wife, to Ad Anrew Kingkade,
 oof which deed of trust and record corencee is here made for a more
all the dightion of said land members, and with
ait all the rights, members, and ap-
puntenances thereto in anywise be-
 $\begin{array}{ll}\text { 3t. } & \text { A. A. Aldrich, } \\ \text { Substitute Trustee. }\end{array}$
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vent the latter being wet when the device is washed.
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in the Courier.

## MARTIAL LAW HALTS FIERCE RACE RIOT

Pitched Battle in Negro Section and Burning of Entire Section Follows.

Tulsa, Okla., June 1.-Possi bly 100 persons dead, hundreds wounded and property damage estimated at $\$ 1,500,000$ were outstanding results Wednesda night of race out here Tuesday night following the arrest of a negro accused of attacking a white girl and which continued spo-
radically throughout Wednes-
day. quiet, with the city under patrolled by troops of the Oklahoma national guard sent here at the direction of Governor J.
B. A. Robertson. Officials were hopeful that the worst of the trouble had passed and that the coming of dawn would find no
mal conditions restored However they did no their vigilance, and it was stat ed that everything was in readiness to handle a grave situation should one arise again. Civil of-
ficials were co-operating closely ficials were co-operating closely
with Adjutant General Charies with Adjutant General Charle F. Barrett, who came here Wed
nesday morning with additional troops for riot duty.
No accurate check of the dead had been made at a late hour and unofficial estimates ran from the known list of 10 whites and 70 negroes dead. According to an opinion of Police Inspector mand of the police force, the list mand of the police force
would reach 175 dead.
The exact total, officers said would probably never be known
as a number of negroes perishe as a number of negroes perished
in the flames which consumed the entire negro district, which formerly housed about 13,000 negroes, including women an
children.

Whole Section Burned. The razed area starts near a
station of the St. Louis \& San Francisco railroad, scene of the heaviest fighting Wednesda morning, at Boston avenue, contracks to Pearl avenue, north along Pearl to a point half mile outside the city fimits, west to Gincinnati avenue, sooth on
Cincinnati to Lowell, a short distance on Lowell to Boston and then south on Boston. The shape of an $L$. A few feeble flames lighted
sections of the burned waste


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 lees time, and at teses cost than any otherer mamoint on on the memrett



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NEFF TO INSPECT PRISON SYSTEM

## Governor Plans to Investigate

 Penitentiary Conditions In State.Austin, Texas, June 2.-Gov ernor Neff is to make a personal investigation of the entire penitentiary system. Formal announcement to that effect was made at the executive of fice late
today, after which the governor today, after which the governor
left on a night train to begin his eft on a night train to begin his
investigation. investigation.
He will visit some of the
farms, but declined to say what farms, but declined to say what cate their location or time of visit. The announcement said he would not return to his office
until the first of next week. It until the first of next week. It
was further stated that on this was further stated that on this
trip the governor would only inspect a few of the farms, the personal investigation of the whole penitentiary system to come later.
The governor's announced purpose has more than a single significance at this time. His investhgation follows that made gating committee, and before it has made known its formal conclusions and recommendations. The governor evidently expects to have first hand information in dealing with the penitentiary situation when it comes before
the special session of the legislature following the submission of the report of the investigating committee. It is considered probable that he will make recommendations as well as those to be made by the com-
mittee. In
In making a personal investi acts almost immediately following the mutiny at the Huntsville penitentiary, the escapes from the farms, the burning of the urniture factory at Huntsville, the burning of barns of the
Shaw penal farm and the governor's refusal to issue pardons, paroles or furloughs, not to mention the controversy growing out of his request for the
resignation of Commissioner W F. Pryor

A study of conditions is to be made, it is understood, and the governor may break the rule and
issue some pardons upon his return to Austin. He intimated he would grant some pardons in the future in his recent statement instructing the wardens t
stop prisoners from escaping.
Careful Buyers Read Business Man's Message.
The printed announcement in
he newspaper is the merchant's the newspaper is the merchant's personal message to the readers.
He tells them what bargains he has to offer. He keeps them informed as to the arrival of new goods. He shows them the way to obtain quality at a saving in price.
Careful
Careful, economical buyers watch the advertisements in the
Courier and save money on their Courier and save money on their
purchases. Are you one of them? Or do you buy hapdate some one else-to he some one profit by your thoughtlessness?
Look over the advertisements in this issue and see what bar notice of TRUSTEE'S SALE. THE STATE OF TEXAS,
County of Houston.
Whereas, on the 19th day of April,
A. D. 1919, Arthur E. Ownes executed a certain deed of trust to An-
drew Kingkade drew Kingkade. Trustee, which is
recorded in Book 16 page 361 of th Deed of Trust Records for Houston
County, Texas, for the purpose of se County, Texas, for the purpose of se-
curing, the payment of one certain
promissory note for the sum of promissory note for the sum of
$\$ 100.00$, more fully described in said
deed of trust, executed by the said Arthur E. Owens payable to the order
of the Oklahoma Farm Mortgage City, Oklahoma, due on the 1st day of
January, 1921, bearing interest at the rate of ten per cent after maturity,
payable annually, interest to become
as principal when due and bear the as principal when due and bear tise
same rate of interest, and also pro-
viding for the payment of an attor-

## Low-Cost Mileage

There is no economy in buying so-called bargains in tires offered at sensationally cheap prices, when a well-made tire delivers mileage at a considerably lower cost per mile. Add the time and trouble occasioned by frequent replacements and it is apparent why tire users, seeking real mileage economy, are not

The popularity of the Goodyear Tires, Tubes and Accessories, we sell, is based on the fact that they consistently deliver exceptional mileage at low cost.

Our Service Station is the place for you to çome for lowcost mileage.

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letion, said deed of trust being yoon Whereas, the said Oklahoma Farm
Mortegae Company,
a private
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 saraton, ote and hte the and Arthur E
owens has made default in the pay.
Owe ment of said note which was due on
the 1st day of January, 1921, and the the 1st day of January, 1921, and the
same is now due and unpaid, principal
interest and attorney's fees now ag.
gregating the sum of one hundred gregating the sum of one hundred
fifty four and $20-100$ dollars, and
Whereas, the said Andrew Kingkade has in writing resigned the said
Trusteeship and has refused to execute said trust; and
Whereas, the said Mortgage Company did on J
1st, 1921, in writing appoint Ald
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in said subed of trust and the provided A.
A. Aldrich has accepted
ment ment; and has accepted said appointWhereas, the undersigned A. A.
Aldrich has been requested by the said
Oklahoma Farm Mortgage Company Oklahoma Farm Mortgage Company
to execute said trust, I, the said A. A.
Aldrich, will offer for sale between


## RESERVE BANK HEAD

 EXUDES CONFIDENCE
## Governor Harding Feels Sure

 Trade Recovery Is Just Ahead.Washington, June 1.-Governor Harding of the federal reserve board made the following trip through agricultural and industrial sections of the Middle West and South:
Missouri, Kansas thagh Ilinois, Arkansas, Tennessee and Alabama, stopping at one or more cities in each state. Every-
where I saw and heard of great activity on the farms and abundance of farm labor. Apparently heretofore is being utilized this year, with better crop diversification than usual.
ment, whist optimistic sentiment, which prevailed everyThe bankers and gratifying. of the sections are looking for a trade revival in the autumn and there would be ample credit for both agricultural and trade requirements. The only exceptions were the live stock men I met in Topeka, who seemed anxious to obtain two or threeyear loans, either through pri-
vate agencies or through the vate agencies or through the
war finance corporation, or the federal farm loan banks. "The trip confirmed my con-
viction that we in this country have now passed the most trying period of the worldwide readjustment of trade and prices, and are on the road to recovery.
We are approaching the new crop season with underlying conditions far sounder and more
favorable than they were a year ago, and in spite of unprecedentgrain, largely financed on bank credit, the reserves of the federal reserve system are neariy 40
per cent higher than they were a year ago, which leaves no room financing of either agriculture or industry."


What the Former A. \& M. President Writes in the Rusk County News.

EAST TEXAS AS A DAIRY CENTER.


That is the question this writer ricently put to a Minnesota gentleman
"I would say so! Do cows exist here? thee them grazowns everywhere 1 go. I am since you have eradicated the ticks. My State, Minnesota, is
one of the great dairy States to blindfold a Minnesotan and drop him down in East Texas, he would think he was still in
Minnesota, the two sections being so much alike. The same
kind of trees, same kind of soil, and the tepography of the two more lakes and water than you have in East Texas
aine months a your betwee frosts and we only have three. "Your grasses and clovers Bermuda is aimost a perennial grow in the winter. Bairy cows far better than some of your socalled residences in East Texas Since your cattle are not closely housed in long winters tubercoyour loss from that disease is slight. hat will produce mar cold elimate; peanuts and sweet po tatoes for instance; and the best feed for all, cotton seed meal, and pay heavy freight charges
"Yes, sir; you have a great dairy country, but you don't
seem to know it. You are in the same condition that we in Minnesota were in several years ago. Ours was a great wheat after year, and year after year, few years the yield was marvelous, but after a while the strain upon the soil began to show in the yield, but we kept on planting wheat, until it was almost impossible to produce the seed. poorer, in the same poorer and the yield of wheat was less, and finally the soil and the farmers went into hopeless bankruptcy together.
"With the soil impoverished, the farmers bankrupt, and the whole country in a deplorable vision began to think in terms of a diversified agriculture. A lot of Danes and Swedes and Norweigians had already come into that country and bought up
the rough hills which the Amerithe rough hills which the Ameri-
cans wouldn't have. Instead of
growing wheat they naturally
angaged in the dairy business. As a rule they were poor, and their herds small. Their hill sides were planted to feed crops timothy and clover-and their fertile from the first year. The ertile from the first year. The leys who had become bankrupt wheat farming, either sold out to the foreigners, or adopted the ways of the foreigners, and got rich themselves.
"Yes, you have a great dairy
country here in East Texas, but your people are so deep down in the one crop rut-poverty stricken, and debt ridden-that it is going to take all the vim in them to pull out. Cotton has been your curse, as wheat was ours. "What you need is to get your young men interested in a new faith in the old, hard baked cotton raiser. But his boy, seeing the hard fate of his father and desirous of a better day for himself, will turn from the ways of
poverty to the ways of success poverty to the ways of success.
Boys have dreams, visions and hopes, if they have anything and they only have to be shown out of the wilderness of poverty forward orward.
They need leadership at first, but they will soon become eaders themselves, and then will dawn a day
dreamed of.
"It was hard for the Minnesota wheat farmer to see the error of his way, and hard to get him to leave it after he saw it, but failure and poverty which he experienced in pursuit of one crop opened his eyes, and the bor caused hm to change his ways. "You need not tell me that limate will dull the energy of men. If your farmers will put in the same hours of toil in a dairy that the best class of your cotton farmers must devote to in the dairy business. And then it is a progressive business, Your capital increases all the time, with good management. Travel over our great dairy belt, and the farm homes, the good roads, the charming meadand above all, the strong healthy nen and women will arrest your attention and challenge your admiration in whatever direction you look. Your natural advantages are better, I say again, than ours.
"But struggle as you may, conomize as you must, there is agriculture to excite the efforts of ambitious boys and you may expect as time goes on, unless you change, to see the boys and girls of the country unsatisfied, and longing for better fields of endeavor and leaving whenever opportunity presents
itself. "Constantly eliminating from irls farms the more ambitious ral condition that will be dan gerious to Republican institu tions."

## THE ARMY BURDEN

It is to the everlasting dis-
redit of congressmen that they by political considerations. Af er the war, when the Demo crats were in and the Republicans were out, the Republicans started out in a sort of com mendable way, under the leadership of Mr. Mondell, to reduce the standing army to 150,000 men and last winter they succeeded in cutting it down almost
to that number, since they had a to that number, since they had a
majority in both houses. But majority in both houses. But
the bill was vetoed by Mr. Wilson, who had for some reason or other changed in favor of a large standing army.
Now that the Republicans have control of all the branches of the government they are in-
creasing the number of he standing army. It is openy charged that the army of ficers and the manufacturers of guns and munitions are influencing Congress to provide for a large standing army and a big
navy, and those influences are

Present lines of new Buick six-cylinder models will be carried thru the 1922 season.

## Beginning June 1st the new series and prices will be as follows, f. o.b. factories, Flint, Michigan.

Old Prices New Prices<br>Model 22-44 Three Passenger Roadster, $\$ 1795$<br>Model 22-45 Five Passenger Touring, - $\$ 1795$<br>Model 22-46 Three Passenger Coupe, - $\$ 2585$<br>Model 22-47 Five Passenger Sedan, - - $\$ 2895$<br>Model 22-48 Four Passenger Coupe, - \$2985<br>Model 22-49 Seven Passenger Touring, \$2065<br>Model 22-50 Seven Passenger Sedan, - \$3295<br>$\$ 1455$ $\$ 1525$ $\$ 2135$ $\$ 2435$ $\$ 2325$ $\$ 1735$ $\$ 2635$

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICH.
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## Crockett, Texas

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at work all the time regardless as to what party is in power. Congressman Black in a
speech the other day on the army appropriation truly said: "If farm products, which lie at the base of our nation's wealth, stay at their present price level, then other things try
must come down to meet them,
or there is going to be a serious or there is going to be a serious
situation in this country. And situation in this country. And come down is taxes, and before taxes can come down government expenditures must be re duced. Therefore, I am going to show my faith by my works
and vote for the Byrnes amendand vote for the Byrnes amend-
ment which provides for the ment which provides for the
support and maintenance army of 150,000 ."
If it were not for the sentiment in the South and West for economy and the principles that are at the foundation of good
government, things at Washinggovernment, things at Washington
able.

The notion seems to prevai
among our statesmen at Washington that disarmment depends upon a navy so large that every nation will be afraid of us In other words the way to bring about peace among nations is to the teeth. The navy propos ed by Congress will require tax equal to $\$ 50$ for each human being in the nation.

There are not many upland acres that will not produce more bushels of peanuts than corn. Plant them on clean land any
time from now on toward the latter part of June and a crop is certain.

As long as credit is the basis
of agriculture, that long will the
farmer reap a crop of debts as
the result of his toil. Is it not
wiser to live a period of self-de- Wilson asked Mr. Baruch to sur nial rather than a life of sub- render his private affairs for ugation? These sentiments the good of the public he not on are thrown out for the benefit ly devoted his whole attention f young men, just starting in to the new duties assigned to fe, because upon the young him, but severed his persona epend the destiny of our coun- which might have invited dis
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"Do you see that man, yonder all bent and forlorn ?"
with the what is the matter
" He is bent under
taxes. He is carrying aght
billion war tax, a billion army
tax, a forty million State tax million county tax, and if he his products you would never hear him grumble,
It is still not too late to plant feed crops, so the best farmers in

## HEARTLESS LIES.

"Cruel, heartless lies," are the words which B. M. Baruch em ploys to characterize the charges prominent assistent of the government during the war to his own profit. Of his traducers he says in a letter appealing for an nvestigation of his conduct, if they are right, I should be shot licly accused them of have pubicly accused them of being, they
deserve a worse fate." It is
highly highly probable that the public will sympathize not only with
this sentiment but also with $\mathbf{M r}$. this sentiment but also with Mr.
Baruch himself. This man Baruch himself. This man, from all accounts, was probably as unselfish and as signally ef-
fective in his service of his country as was any citizen patriot who gave his time and talents to America during the war. Yet ew have been so shamefully It seeds he has been.
trust and suspicion. This ac tion he took at a sacrifice ${ }^{\circ}$ o money as well as of the prospect of legitimate gain subsequently to accrue in connection with those interests.-Galves on News.

## Appointment of Assignee

SITATE OF TEXAS,
To the Creditors of A. B. Burton You are hereby notified that A. B. Burton, of the county of Houston, State of Texas, on the ecuted a Deed of Assignment ecuted a Deed of Assignment
conveying to J. M. Porter all of conveying to J . M. Porter all of such of his creditors as will ional share of his their propordischarge him from estate, and ive claims, and the said $J$. $M$ orter failed to qualify as such sssignee in the time prescribed May, 1921, the County Judge of Houston County, upon applica he undersigned ignee, who accepted such As nd has duly qualified as requir d by law, and you are requested file with me your claim propw. proven up as required by
3t. Assignee

CROCKETT TRAIN SCHEDULE
South Bound

No. 1, Sunshine Special_--2:50 P. M.
No. 5, Houston Limited _-.-1:49 A. M. North Bound
o. 2, Sunshine Special_-_ 2:50 P. M

