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# STRICTER REGULATIONS PROPOSED FOR SALOONS

SALGON REGULATION RESO. NEGOTIATING NEW LUTIONS IN THE HOUSE.

## FOR DAYLIGHT CLOSING

ne Resolution Will Be Presented I the Senate This Afternoon-Higher License Proposed.

By Associated Press Austin, Texas, Aug. 1.—Resolutions asking Governor Colquitt to submit legislation for saloon regulations, pro aibiting free lunches, closing saloon from six o'clock at night until seven o'clock in the morning, prohibiting saloom and breweries from making campaign contributions and raising saloon Hoenses to \$750 were introduced in the House this morning by Representatives Kennedy and Hill, both of whom claim to be local option prohibitionists although they opposed state wide prohibition.

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The resolution was referred to a committee.

ed in the Senate this afternon by Senator Vaughn.

### MONTGOMERY COUNTY OFFICERS HERE

M. A. Anderson, sheriff of Washington county and A. W. Morris, district clerk, arrived this afternoon from Conroe, having come after Kid Humphries and Del Andrews. Officer Boyd of the Texas Bankers Association left with the two men for Conroe Saturday night, and Mr. Anderson and Mr. Morris missed them enroute.

in addition to the indictments for Barron filed a bond in the sum of convention of the Church of Nazarene. burglary and theft. Sheriff Andrews \$30,000 which was approved by the to be held here for a week beginning charging assault to murder.

bed the president of the bank discovered the robbers and opened fire on them. The robbers returned the fire shooting at both the banker and his

Lattrell & Myers have moved their tailorshop from 618 Eighth street to the Wyatt building on Seventh street.

# LIGHTING CONTRACT

STREET COMMITTEE OF CITY GRANTED FURTHER TIME IN EFFORT TO SECURE CON-TRACT.

Funds Available for Floral Heights Ex tension and Engineer is Instructed to Make Haste.

At the meeting of the city council held this morning, Fred C. Barron was elected City Treasurer and his bond, ogether with that of the First National Bank as the city depository, was approved. The Peoples Ice Company, was required to convey the waste water from the plant into the sanitary sewer, the City Engineer was authorized to take out liability insurance in connection with the construction fork on the sewer extension to Floral Heights, and City Secretary Skeen was authorized to collect sewer rents in the absence of Mr. Hinckley from

There was a full attendance at the meeting and although the session was CHAMBER OF COMMERCE short one, considerable business was transacted. The street committee asked and was granted further time in connection with the effort to make a contract with the light company for street lights for the city.

J. E. Lanius having removed from the city, the office of city treasurer was declared vacant and Fred C. Barron was elected to that position. Mr.

Complaint being made by Sanitary Officer Brown that the waste water from the Peoples Ice Company plant had become objectionable in that portion of the city, the council passed an

# Schedule Announced for New Katy-Northwestern Passenger

and the Northwestern will begin the the sleeper service that has been in operation of their new through service from Dallas to Hammon, Okla.

Each road will furnish a part of the equipment for the passenger trains, which will be run through, without

The train will I ave Dallas at 8:10 a. through package freight car service mi reaching Wichita Falls at 3:20 a daily between Dallas and Wichita matter as in their judgment is most m., and Hammon, Okla., at 10 a. m. It Falls. will be seen by this that the train will be run on the same schedule north

from Wichita Falls. As the morning northbound passenger is now run, the return train will leave Hammon at 5:45 p. m., reaching Wichita Palls at 12:45 a. m., and

The new passenger train will be

Beginning next Sunday the Katy, It is the understanding here that the Fort Worth & Denver between Elk City and Fort Worth, will be discon-

> In addition to the new passenge service the Katy will inaugurate a

Local Option Elections.

y Associated Press. Houston, Texas, Aug. 1.—A mass meeting at Houston Heights last night declared in favor of a local option election for that place.

Palestine, Toxas, Aug. 1 .- The coun well equipped carrying a tourist ty commissioners have ordered a local sleeper, chair car, day coach and bag- option election in this precinct of Anderson county for August 17th.

# Movement Set A foot to Help Farmers Secure Seed Wheat POSTAL RECEIPTS

The directors of the Chamber of present at the meeting, explained that Commerce went on record this morn such action would be a great relief to ing as being favorable to a plan to as the people many of whom were not in sist the farmers of this section in se wheat at this time.

a position financially to purchase seed

curing seed wheat for this fall in In this connection it may be stated bich connection it was anticipated that the relief proposed will not be in at at least tep thousand bushels the nature of a donation but each man ad be required and possibly more receiving seed in this way will be ex The plan, which provides for the pro- pected to pay for same from another uring of the seed for worthy farmers crop. The details of the plan, togethto be paid for from the harvest, whe er with the handling of the propositup the business of the month just sented by Dr. J. M. Bell, chairman tion, was referred to the agricultural the Committee on Agriculture, at committee of the Chamber of Com- The receipts for July 1910 were \$2. on of J. W. Campbell, in merce to be worked as they thought 978.89, while for July this year the to work. Mr. Campbell, who was would be interested. \$101.24.



Bartew S. Weeks (above) and Major

John J. Dixon, who were appointed

iembers of the newly created State

Athletic Commission of New York

state, which is to regulate boxing and

sparring matches. The other membe

of the commission appointed by Gov

ernor Dix is Frank O'Neil of Binghamp

ton. Mr. Weeks and Major Dixon are

two of the foremost followers of ath-

Dr. J. G. Kearby has returned from

his vacation, and may be found at his

office over 712 Indiana avenue. 68-6tc

Among the matters considered by

the Board of Directors of the Chamber

erating in the entertainment of the

ing after the matter preliminar

meeting and also recommended that

the homes of the people of the city

be opened to the delegates during

their stay at this plac. It seems that

the church membership here is small.

but they have already arranged to

care for one hundred delegates in

the hearty co-operation of the public

remainder of the number in attend-

board including the referring of a set-

tlement of the aviation meet question

to arrange for the occasion. This com-

to the original committee appointed

mittee is composed of Mayor T. B.

Noble, J. B. Marlow and J. C. Tandy

These gentlemen will dispose of the

A letter was read from a stove foun

dry company proposing to locate their

plant in this city in consideration of

the organization of a company with a

capital stock of \$50,000, of which they

are to have stock to the amount of

\$25,000 for their plant and patents, the

cfty to subscribe for \$15,000 of the

stock and the remaining \$10,000 in

stock to remain in the treasury sub-

ject to future action. They also ask

a bonus of \$10,000. The matter was

referred to the manufacturing com-

mittee and will be investigated furth

Notwithstanding the dry season and

the otherwise unfavorable conditions

that obtained in this section throughou

the month of July, the Wichita Falls

post office shows a very satisfactory

increase over July of last year and

Postmaster Bacon is very much grati-

fled at the figures presented on footing

SHOW SMALL GAIN

er by them.

estimated at three hundred.

DIRECTORS MEET

letics in the country.

# ONE MAN KILLED IN ABILENE STORM

TERRIFIC WIND, HAIL AND RAIN STORM THERE LATE MONDAY AFTERNOON.

## **VALLEY TRACK WASHD OUT**

Severe Storm Also Reported From An son, Hamlin and Points in Scurry

Special to The Times

Abilene, Texas, Aug. 1.-The damage here at noon was estimated at \$200,000. The storm was local, the balance of the county escaping serious damage. Vernon Milner was killed The Cunningham home on Lytle Lake was carried fifty yards and dorpped in the water. Cunningham who was alone in the house swam ashore half

inches while six inches of hail fell Many stocks of merchandise were soaked when the hail broke windows and the water flooded in.

The rain and hail fell in sheets ar was accompanied by a violent eas

The deluge simply beggars descrip ion. The hail coked the storn sewers and the streets became ver table rivers of water. From South First to North First street the water ran across the Texas & Pacific right of way nearly knee deep. Basements and lower floors were all flooded Nearly all the east window lights in the business section of town were knocked out by the hail and stores were flooded.

There is scarcely a business house in town that did not suffer and the damage will run to many thousands of dollars. The Grace hotel was a heavy suf

of Commerce at the meeting held this ferer from hail, all the east windows morning, was the question of co-opbeing knocked out. One wall of the new Modern laun dry was blown down.

carries a warrant against the two council. The First National Bank, re- September 20. Rev Fisher, who is city is in total darkness. Telephone county. The Board of Directors is the probable attendance, which he the city. Many fine residences in all After some discussion the board voted an appropriation of \$100 to as and the brick walls of many structures sist in defraying the expense of the were blown down.

Some business houses pletely wrecked. The stock in these stores were exposed to the wind and rain and are a total loss.

Pedestrians were picked up by sudden gusts of wind and forcefully thrown against buildings. One man their own homes, and hope to have was carried over sixty feet in the air and his leg was broken when he was thrown against a tree.

in providing accommodations for the Flying timber was everywhere in the air for a few minutes during the storm. In some parts of the city there is not a solid window pane left.

A family in the northeast part lown was seated at the supper table when the roof fell in, pinioning them injured at this house,

The hail stripped many monstrous size and struck several peo ple, badly injuring them.

Severe Storm at Hamlin.

y Associated Press. Hamlin, Texas, Aug. 1.—Man; houses were blown off their blocks here yesterday. The Presbyterian Church was damaged badly. W. W. State Bank, while standing inside the postoffice was struck and plainfully cut by a piece of plate glass. The total damage here was excessive There was no hall.

Damage In Scurry County. By Associated Press.
Snyder, Snyder, Texas, Aug. 1. Houses were wrecked last night at Hermleigh, Wastella and Roscoe, in the southeastern part of Scurry couny. Cotton was damaged by hall. No loss of life has been reported.

Wichita Valley Trains Delayed. Several hundred feet of track on he Wichita Valley was washed away and passenger No. 6 due here last

night did not arrive until one o'clock 12:15 did not arrive until 2 p. m. Reports reached the Wichita Valley fices here of a heavy rain and hall storm at Anson, but no loss of life was

Indiana avenue. Phone 910.



oung Henry Clay Beattle, Jr., who is ccused of the murde of his beauti al wife during an automobile ride rom Richmond, Va., home. The father is standing by his son and doing evrything he can to aid in the defense.

## GOOD ROADS CLUB DOING GOOD WORK

Directors of the Wichita County Good Roads Club at a meeting held recently elected officers of the organidation and transacted other business in connection with the campaign of the club for officers of the club were elected. J parts of the city were wrecked. Roots G. Culberson president, J. C. Tandy, were blown off many business houses vice president, C. W. Snider secretary and treasurer. As heretofore been explained each member of the organization, which now has an enrollment of over sixty, will contribute \$1.00 per month to a fund for the purpose of aid ing in the maintenance of a sample section of road. Already the club is doing good work along this line and its value is beginning to be recognized notwithstanding the short period of its existence. The first work of the club was to have the newly graded road to the lake dragged with the split log and to use the expression of one of ou good roads advocates, fully \$500 worth of good was accomplished with an ex penditure of less than \$20. The clu has also employed a man to fill ur holes in the streets of the city as wel to the floor. A baby girl was badly as remove rocks and other obstacle therefrom, this work being done with ter: the permission of the street committee their leaves. The hallstones were of of the city council. Other improve ments are contemplated from time to time as the funds of the organization will permit, both as a matter of bet tering the conditions of the highways and as a campaign of education for the

# GREAT ATTRACTION

The Mutt and Jeff pictures at the amar Airdome last night proved the success that they have been in The Times and in the other cities where they have been shown. An extra large crowd was out and the applause showered on them showed well the interest and the appreciation of them The pictures will be a regular

The Roming Twin Sisters, in char acter changes and singing, also made good hit with the audience, their Indian song being especially delight this afternoon. No. 2 due here at ful. There are on the program again of the Bencini interests, which has and it is possible that some definite tonight, in an entire change of num several mills over the state, was ret announcement may be available at an

Try the Wichita Meat Market, 906 cous. He was injured but his wounds 68-26te are not believed serious,

# **COMPROMISE FREE LIST** BILL PASSES IN SENATE

## TO WORK IN BEHALF OF ROAD BOND ISSUE

That the Chamber of Commerce will se its best efforts to secure a favor ible vote on the proposed road bond saue on August 15c, was the sense of he meeting of the Board of Directors held this morning. The matter was discussed at some length by different nembers of the Board and while no ction was taken the sentiment of a najority of those present was favora afternoon the Senate by a vote of 48 ble to the proposition and it was agreed hat work favorable to the bond issue vould be taken up at once in an effort when coming from countries that ad-o secure the required majority. mit American cotton and other pro-Several present reported that pros vhile others were not so outimistic. ut all were agreed that the county should have better roads and those ng to vote and do all they could to active work will begin within the next be prolonged until the entire Demowill be carried on until the day of the pleted.

election.

HARMON REFUSES TO Oil Supply Stores. In view of the importance of the oil industry in this section and the provisions being made in this city to develop a closer business relationship with the different companies operating in the fields, Secretary Day of the Chamber of Commerce has taken up the matter of the establishment of sup-

ply stores at this place and is corresponding with several firms with this liam Jennings Bryan will be the guest idea in view. This feature of the in of honor. fustry is a very important one and in slew of the central location of this city ae is hopeful of interesting one or more concerns in the proposition. He has a number of letters out already to City lights were all broken and the better public highways in Wichits some of which he hopes for an encour meeting face to face in his own state

vice and other facilities for the accommodation of the business and those engaged therein and its development will county, bitterly opposing the regumean quite a little in promoting the lars, headed by State Committeeman mportance of Wichita Falls as a busness center for the oil industry in fidential political friend and adviser

### MAJORITY. FINAL VOTE 48 TO 30

MEASURE AS PASSED IN HOUSE DEFATED BY A NARROW

Change-Cotton Farmers Benefited.

Special to The Times. Washington, D. C., Aug. 1.-After defeating the House free list bill by the narrow margin of one vote this to 30 passed a compromise bill which takes meat off the free lists except ducts free from duty. The comproects of success were very favorable mise bill was offered by Senator Kern

of Indiana. Democratic House Leader Underwood declared this afternoon that if vho expressed themselves were will any of the Democratic tariff revision bills go to the president and he falls carry the proposition. It is likely that to sign them, his extra session will ew days and that an active campaign cratic tariff revision program is com-

# MEET W. J. BRYAN

Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 1 .- Gov. Harmon yesterday declined an invitation to attend the annual outing of the Jefferson Club August 4, at which Wil-

Goy. Woodrow Wilson was also in vited, but declined on account of a previous engagement. Governor Harmon's friends say he declined to avoid capital the man who has openly dehe clared war upon him as a Presiden-

The Jefferson Club is the tasurgen James A. Ross, the Governor's con If Bryan fulfills the anticipations of his staunch friends here he will toss Judge R. F. Arnold from Graham was from close range another bomb at the Harmon Presidential boom.

## To Close General Delivery Window at Postoffice Sundays

no general delivery of mail at the delivery on Sunday. He explained that Wichita Falls postoffice on Sundays, the ciercal force would be aranged. This action is taken by authority of so that only a sufficient number of the postoffice department at Washing clerks would be on duty to hanndle on as contained in the following let the box mail arriving and the outgo-

Washington, D. C., July 24,1911 Hon. O. T. Bacon, Postmaster, Wichita Falls, Texas.

instant, which has had my careful at cents on Saturday for a special de ention, I beg to advise you that you livery stamp when it will be delivered may keep the general delivery window also closed on Sunday hereafter. Yours very truly,

C. P. GRANDFIELD.

First Assistant Postmaster General distributed as usual. In this connec-In discussing the matter with a tion Postmaster Bacon stated that Times reporter Mr. Bacon stated that there were quite a number of vacant the office would adhere closely to the boxes available to those who desired plan to close and that it would be them.

Postmaster Bacon announced this useless for any one to expect to orning that hereafter there will be ceive their mail through the general ing mail and that it would be impos sible to comply with requests made by rapping on the door or speaking over the "transon." Parties expecting very important mail on Sunday can arrange In reply to your letter of the 10th to have it delivered by depositing ten by the special delivery carrier.

> Those who desire their mail on Sur day should secure a box, as the mail of all parties having boxes will be

# Bencini Plans to Build Oil Mill In Wichita Falls

weekly feature of the Lamar program Falls will have another oil mill, or at place in consideration of a suitable least a movement with that idea in site and it is thought possible that arview was inaugurated at the meeting rangements can be made to comply of the directors of the Chamber of with the conditions of the offer sub Commerce held this morning, when a mitted. The manufacturing commitletter received from a representative tee will investigate the matter at once ferred to the manufacturing commit- early date. tee, the secretary at the same time report circulated here this being requested to take up the mat-

which Mr. Bencini is the leading fac- dition.

It now seems probable that Wichita tor, desires to establish a mill at this

The Floral Heights Realty Co., this norning that Dr. Hollis had been killed ter with these people by correspond afternoon paid over to the city the It is understood that the company of the extension of the sewer to that ad-

# REBUILDING

Our Store Front, but Doing

Business Just the Same

# The Globe

Clothiers and Furnishers 703 Ohio Avenue

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Comes a really good Pock-st Knife. The kind that is "There with the goods" when wanted It must have ades hard enough to hold keen edge but not so ard that they will snap off under severe use.

Pocket Knives,

exactly "fill the bill." Ev-

**Maxwell Hardware** 721 Ohio Avenue

W. R. FERGUSON, President LESTER JONES, Ass't Cashier

Wichita Falls, Texas

This Bank and Your Business

There are many banks in the country larger than The Wichita State Bank. They may have more capital and perhaps do a greater volume of business. But for the smaller business man, farmer or manufacturer, had it occurred to you that the small bank is the best place for the beginning to many than the small bank is the best place for the beginning the many statements.

The big bank is often cold-blooded and independent. Your business in the big bank is but an incidental detail, and your interests are scarcely noticed.

The small bank, however, can give your business more time and attention, for it is interested in your success.

This bank while small in comparison to some of the large banks, has ample means and facilities to properly care for your business. Its officers have time to consider your interest and welfare. Your business will be welcome and will receive their best attention.

The Wichita State Bank

### BRANCH OFFICE OF The Wichita Falls Laundry Company

P. E. CLAWSON, Manager.

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Students Being Enrolled Dally

WICHITA FALLS CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

Friberg Building, Ohio Avenue, Between Eighth and Nieth WATCH FOR Prize Contest Announcement

Of course, they'll say that Grand includes a banquet at the Hotel Cadrestriction of the existing system.

THE TIMES FOR THE BEST IN PRINTING

Of course, they'll say that Grand includes a banquet at the Hotel Cadrestriction of the existing system.

The program for the evening petitions in behalf of the abolition or town Democrat.

A Texas editor wants to know if years ago with his fists, and if he profound concern felt by lend.

Adam was a gentleman. Judging by been provided with shooting irons at the club house auditorium for the ling women is one of the most hopeful the fact that he let Eve have all the would have at least have shot him

# A SECOND PRIMARY MAY BE NECESSARY

THREE MISSISSIPPI SENA-TORIAL CANDIDATES WILL RECEIVE MAJORITY.

Senatorial Race Overshadows Contests For All Other Offices.

Jackson, Miss., Aug. 1 .- A democratthroughout Mississippi today for the purpose of nominating a United States and state officials. The three-cornered senatorial fight in which Senator Leroy Percy, ex-Governor James K. Vardaman and C. H. Alexander are the rival contestants, is the all-absorbing

The senatorial campaign closed last night in a whirlwind finish. The fight has been one of the most partisan in the history of the Commonwealth, and has attracted wide attention because of the prominence of the contestants and the many bitter personalities exchanged on the stump and in the press In the contest the entire state has lined up for or against ex-Governor while serving as chief executive frequently attracted the attention of the entire country. Throughout the campaign Senator Percy and Mr. Alexan er have made Vardaman the sole obect of their attacks. In their speeches delivered throughout the state they ave not hesitated to charge Mr. Vard ar an with the misappropriation of pub ic funds while governor and have de lared him guilty also of other acts f personal dishonesty.

While Mr. Vardaman has many potical enemies he undeniably has a arge personal following and no one entures to predict that he will be ar asy winner, defeating both opponents y a decisive majority. Mr. Vardaman mself asserts that he will get 90,000

Mr. Alexander's managers expres e belief that their candidate will ger at least 45,000 votes, which would give good plurality with which to enter the second primary. Senator Percy's managers, while refraining from giving ut any figures, seem to regard the esults with equal confidence.

Next to the senttorial fight the ontest that is attracting most attenion is that between Theodore G. Bills and Wiley N. Nash for the nomination for lieutenant governor. The primary also will decide the nominations for auditor, treasurer and a number o minor state officials. General Ear Brewer of Clarksdale had no opposi tion for the gubernatorial nomination and the state committee consequently declared him the nominee without put ing his name on the primary ballot. This is the first time in Mississippi's history that an aspirant for the gover norship has secured theoffice without opposition.

Advertising Clubs Meet at Boston.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 1 .- Nearly three housand delegates, representing practically every important city in the United States and in Canada and a delegation from London, England were gathered at historical Faneui Hall today, when the seventh annual convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs of America opened its four day's session there. Among the delagtes are many noted advertising manufacturers, publishers, agents, bill osters, etc., all of them interested it the subject of advertising. To accommodate the delegates twelve halls and the Boston Opera house have been engagd by the Pilgrim Publicity Association of this city, which is the host of the gathering. The convention pro gram includes business sessions of a general nature, special departmental sessions, a public meeting at the Opera House, excursions and picnics and a closing banquet at Symphony Hall or the evening of August 4.

ENVIOUS WOMEN.

You Can Have Just at Lovely a Head

Don't feet blue because your hair is lifeless and faded, get a botle of Par-isian Sage, and see how quickly it will become brilliant and fascinating. Use it daily for a few days and note druff vanishes.

thin scanty hair grow thick and pro-

# Our Great Remodeling Sale Continues Throughout This Week

Ladies One Piece Dresses Half Price

The very best merchandise chosen to meet the requirements of people who appreciate true merit and is placed before you in this Remodeling Sale at remarkable price reductions. Those who appreciate economy-who appreciate the value of hard earned dollars will appreciate our offerings. This has been a stirring sale and is one of the most noteworthy ever inaugurated by this store. Take advantage of these pricings. Everything just as represented or just a little better. ALL ONE PIECE DRESSES HALF PRICE.

All \$20.00 one piece Dresses All \$17.50 one plece Dresses All \$15.00 one piece Dresses on sale at each ...... All \$12.50 one piece Dresses \$6 25 one sale at each ..... All \$10.00 one piece Dresses \$5 00 on sale at each ...... All \$8.50 one piece Dresses on sale at each ..... ONE LOT OXFORDS AND SANDALS. VALUES TO \$2.50 THE PAIR, 48c.

this week at only the pair ..... 48c HOUSE DRESSES FOR 75c. Regular \$1.00 values, mostly dark col-ors, all on sale Monday and week at each .....

50 pairs or more in this lot, all very good styles, and most every wanted

size, values up to \$2.50 a pair, on sale

WASH DRESSES ON SALE AT

Made of Gingham, Madras, Lawn, Ba tiste, Linene; all new garments, this season, made in many pleasing styles and a variety of pretty colors. All \$5.00 Wash Dresses on sale

ONE LOT LADIES' OXFORDS AND SANDALS, VALUES TO \$5.00, PER PAIR 98c. More than 75 pairs to select from, mos

every wanted size, values to \$5.00 on sale this week at only the pair .. 98c SPECIAL SALE OF SKIRTS FROM LAST SEASON AT ONLY \$5.00.

PRICES RANGE UP TO \$15.00 Of Panama, Serge, Mixtures and solld colors, more than seventy-five to select from, all on sale Monday and week at

WHITE LAWN WAISTS AT REMOD-

One lot Ladies' White Lawn Waists on sale at one half regular prcies. 38c for White Lawn Waists that sold

for White Lawn Waists that soldat \$1.25.
75c for White Lawn Waists that sold

\$1 00 for White Lawn Waists that

\$1 25 for White Lawn Waists that \$1 75 for White Lawn Waists that sold at \$3.00.

FOUR EXTRAORDINARY VALUES

IN TOWELS Towels that we sell regular at 25c, Towels that we sell regular at 121/2c, 

AT \$1.98 LINGERIE DRESSES Last season's models that sold as high as \$5.00 to \$7.50 beautiful materials and trimmings, all on sale Monday and

The Big Busy Store

# PENNINGTON'S

The Big Busy Store

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# RAILROAD VALUES IN WICHITA COUNTY

TOTAL ASSESSED VALUES THIS YEAR REACH LARGE FIGURE OF \$2,055,710.

That Road Will Pay Taxes on \$1,187, 000-Railroads Will Pay 15 Cents of Every Dollar Raised From General Taxes.

Fifteen and one-third per cent of he revenue raised by general taxation the other lax cities have nothing to cents in every dollar this year will be surrounded by a high fence, so that paid by the railroads. The total as all visitors must enter at one great sessed valuation in Wichita county

this year is \$13,402,440. These definite figures-were given out The total assessed values of the rail a great cage, or show window. roads in this county reaches the usr- . The cages in which the women are

prising figure of \$2,055,710. These values are divided as follows: stock \$72,915; intangible values \$753,

710. Total \$1,187,095. valued at \$85,840; rolling stock \$2535; of filial piety. The \$200 or \$500 which intangible \$45.645. Total \$134.020.

Total \$45,986. track valued at \$37,360; intangibles ed on this subject has been nearly \$174,460. Total \$214,820.

Wichita Falls and Northwestern 16.92 miles of track valued at \$169,200

135. Total \$395,730.

Wichita Falls and Southern 3.63 miles of track valued at \$25,410; roll-were kept in hand by the proprietors, ing stock \$2,405; intangibles \$5,445, who have opened topporary quarters Total \$35,260.

Wichita Falls Traction Co. 8.23 miles of track valued at \$32,920.

Knights of Columbus Gathering.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 1.-The annual onvention of the Knights of Columbus which opened here today with a sol- agitation as Japan has probably never emn mass as Holy Rosary church, has known before was begun. brought thousands of members of that order to Detroit. Every state and ter Temperance Union and the Salvation ritory in the United States, the Dom- Army, led the crusade. The former inion of Canada; Mexico, Cuba, Porto Rico and even the Philippine Islands can woman, Miss Davis of Chicago. and many of the knights are accompanled by their wives and daughters. The the foremost authority in Japan upon swafted 484,000 flies.-Milwaukee Senconvention will last three days and practical sociology; has shared in the tinel. just as advertised get your money convention will last three days and practical sociology; has shared in the tinel.
back. It kills the dandruff germs, and will be devoted to business as well as leadership. Even the Japanese wo A Texas man shot at his brother in for 50 cents you can get a large bottle pleasure. Today was principally de men of the highest class have broken law twenty-four times and failed to hit er-in-law and never touched him. at O. F. Marchman's and druggists voted to the reception and registry of through immemorial tradition and have him. We are about ready to read Tex- England can-do better than this. everywhere. The girl with the Anburn the arriving Knights at Columbus club- addressed meetings and circulated as out of the democratic party.—Allen Kippling's brother in-law beat

### JAPAN IS STIRRED IN VICE CRUSADE

Tokio, Aug. 1.-The spirit of social service in the churches has reached ing itself by a fight against the rebuilding of the licensed vice district in Tokio, which burned a few months ago. The Yoshiwara, as this region is called, is no less notorious than the gayest quarter of Paris. ' Tourists

Shiba temples, As a spectacle the Yoshiwara is without an equal in the world for its kind. Cario, Port Said, Shanghai, Constantinople, San Francisco and all

visit it as naturally as they visit the

Every street in the Yoshiwara is lined on both sides with resorts and this morning by County Assessor John all vie with one another in display. Robertson who has just received a cer- Until the recent fire the buildings tifed statement of the intangible rail- were among the most elaborate in the road value from the secretary of state. city. And everyone had in-front of it

shown are typical of the real slavery in which they are held. Most of them Fort Worth and Denver, 32.77 miles are in the Yoshiwara; because old track valued at \$360,470; rolling Japan considered it honorable for her father's debts. From the Shinto Wichita Valley, 10.73 miles of track standpoint these girls are examples Wichita - Falls and Oklahoma 3.55 seldom grows less, as the proprietor miles of track valued at \$28,400: roll- manages to keep her in debt for ing stock \$2475; intangible \$15,105. clothes and luxuries. Even the legislation which Japanese reformers and Wichita Falls Railway Co. 4.67 miles American missionaries have obtain-

a dead letter. The population of the Yoshiwara is indicated by the fact that after the rolling stock \$14,405; intangibles \$202, recent fire, which destroyed the Yoshiwara, the number of women who fled M., K. & T. rolling stock \$11,845. To from the flames not all successfully. however-was officially given as six thousand. Practically all of these who have opened temporary quarters on the site of the burned structures.

The Christians especially, who try to maintain a New Testament standard of life, are concerned over the evil. which puts Japan so far, behind the wilized nations. > The sentiment quickly crystalized and such a social

Two bodies, the Woman's Christian has for its secretary a young Ameri-The Japanese head of the Salvation

aspects of the fight. They have spok-new clothes she cared to pick, we are the foot.—Memphis News Scimitar,

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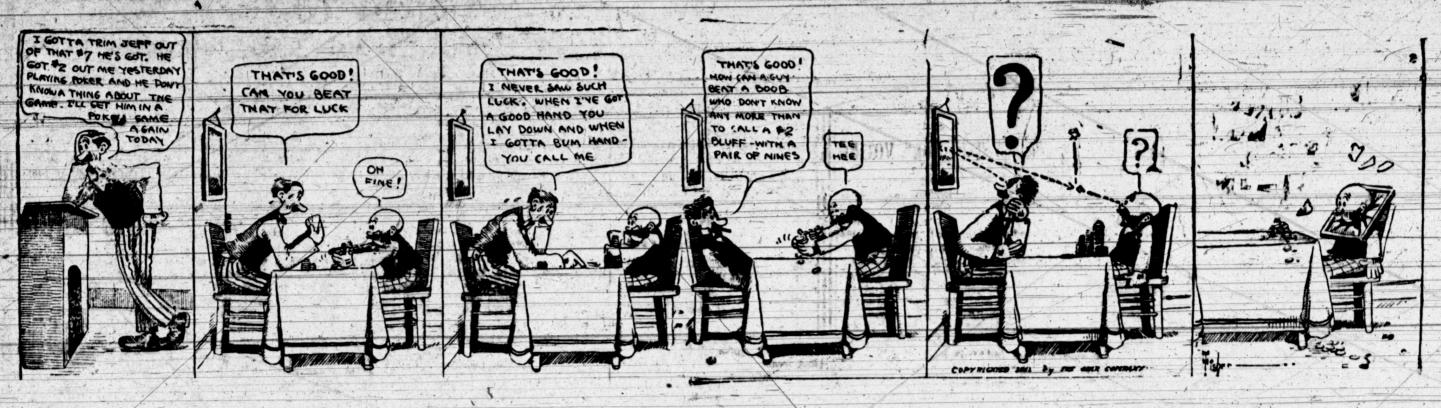
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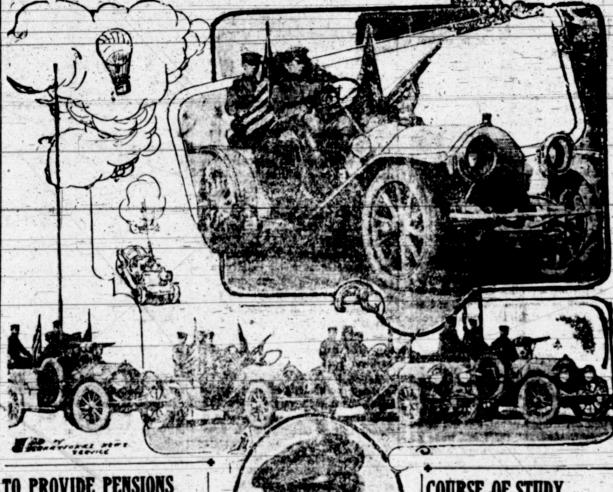
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executive Commission of Presbyterian General Assembly Discusses Plans For Raising Pension Endowment.

Spring Lake, N. J., August 1.-If lans discussed by the executive com-Assembly at a meeting heer today are carried out th abed and needy ministers of the Presbyterian denomination are likely to have their wants provided for n future out of a \$10,000,000 fund to be raised for that purpose. At the spent 30 years in the ministry, receive adets of the Northwestern Military disabled ministers receive smaller pen- hows a close view of one of the auto- training and domestic economy. \$10,000,000.

Mrs. Vest Felt Like Crying.

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Austin, Texas, Aug. 1.-For the first ime in the history of Texas, the State Department of Education has prepared a complete course of study for the public schools of the State ranging from the first grade in the primary school up to and including ested throughout a long road trip fro the four years in the regular high m Chicago to New York and (below) school, eleven years, or grades, bepresent time Presbyterian ministers Major Davidson, of the United State ing included in the entire course of at the age of 70 and over, who have s Army, who, as commandant of the c study. Another feature about this \$350 a year from the Board of Minis Academy, was in charge of the corp regular courses in the high school for terial Relief. Ministers' widows and s of young men. The upper picture s the subjects of agriculture, manual

sions, ranging from \$300 down to \$1g0. mobiles, with its rapid-fire aero gun e The first four years, or grades, are The income is scanty, and some veter-lievated, ready to demolish anything t allotted to the primary school, the ans who have given their lives in the hat flies. The corps travelled in six fifth, sixth and seventh years, or service of the church, and whose small automobiles of war, all equipped wit grades, to the intermediate school, to President Taft on or before Desalaries have given them no opportun- h the rapid fire guns that can be rais and the eighth, ninth and tenths and ty to save money, are left in a condi-tion bordering upon dire want. The Board of Ministerial Relief believes it will be able to provide adequate pen-hich were inflated from time to time, sions if its endowment is increased to cut loose and fired at until they wer well prepared for the duties and ree brought down. Two of the automo sponsibilities of life and at the same up between them when travelling a State.

stere in this city you would be able to decide where to go by reading the

quiring the same number of units for CATTLE SHIPMENTS graduation.

The courses in domestic eceonomy and manual training are outlined for the different years in the high school in detail.

Full explanation is made in the Special to the Times course of study with respect to the The course of study does not reprethe county boards of education, the adag: "In times of pease," etc. county superintendents and the teachers of Texas by not later than August If You Have Eczema or Any Skin or

It is believed that this course of tudy will mark an epoch in the better organization and correlation of the This costs money and it is certain school work in Texas and it will be

To Probe Postal Rate.

New York, August 1.- The members of the commission appointed by President Taft to examine the reports of the Post Office Department, its officers, agents and employes, and the excost to the government of the transportation and handling of all secondiass mail matter, and such evidence as may be presented by persons having an interest in the rates to be fixed day at the Federal Building and began its hearings. The commission consists of Associate Justice Charles E. Hughes of the United States Supreem Court, chairman; A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard University, and Harry A. Wheeler, vice president of the United States Trust Company of Chicago, Colley E. Bell is the secretary of the

> This Is My 45th Birthday. Ellison D. Smith.

Elitson DuRant Smith, United States senator from South Carolina, was born August 1, 1866, at Lynchburg, biles were equipped with wireless out time will be equipped to enter the then Sumter, now Lee county, South fits, and communication could be kept freshman year of the colleges of the Carolina. He entered Wofford College, Spartanburg, from which insti-Inasmuch as about 95 per cent of tution he graduated in 1889. At Wofthe people make their living by in ford he distinguished himself by windustrial pursuits and only about 5 per ning gold medals in debate, science cent of the population ever enter the and literature. His political career college or university, in the prepara began in 1896, when he was elected tion of this course of study the 95 to the South Carolina legislature. A per cent of children who will not go few years later he came into promito the college or university are not nence as organizer of a movement sacrificed to the 5 per cent who will that resulted in the formation of the go to the college or university, but Farmers' Protective Association and ample provisions are made for all. An later of the Southern Cotton Associaelementary course of agriculture is tion. His work in the interest of the offered in the sixth and seventh cotton planters of the South and his grades, and in addition thereto a regu- addresses delivered at their national lar four-year course of agriculture is conventions attracted much attention. offered in the high school. The high As a result of the prominence thus school contains a literary course, cov. gained Mr. Smith was nominated by ering four years of work and requir- the Democrats of South Carolina for ing seventeen and one-fifth units for United States senator in 1908; his magraduation and an agricultural course jority being the largest ever given any containing four years of work and re- candidate for senator in that State.

# ARE SIGNIFICANT

San Antonio, Aug. 1 .- (Special) -Reclassification of schools by the coun- ports from Mexico are to the effect ty boards of education and with re that the Madero family has begun the spect to the approval of high schools shipment of cattle out of that republic, by the State Department of Education, thirty-two carloads having left one station, all of these the property of the sent a hotchpotch piece of work but Maderos. Cattle shipment is not conis a complete well-connected and well- fined entirely to the Madero family, worked-out course of study, and is other large producers are on the jump intended not merely for reading pur- to bring on a hurried movement of poses, but it is expected under the stock to the United States. It is pointauthority of the State Department of ed out by some that this is an effort Education to be actually used in the to get this valuable property out of the public schools throughout the State republic before the approaching elec-The county boards of education are be tion, it being maintained that those or ing appointed throughout Texas, and the inside do not know what may fol in practically all of the counties selection the election. While the recen tions of suitable men have been made revolution was at its height, cattle by the Commissioner's Courts. The proved a pretty valuable sort of con State Superintendent advises the traband. Steers, good cows and year county boards of education to post ings were big factors in the commispone any efforts at the classification sary department of the Maderos. One of the country schools and to defer of the big cattle barons of northern the publication of county courses un. Mexico was a leberal contributor to til the receipt of the prescribed course the revolutionary commission-not will of Education. The printers have been ingly, however, but the Madero sol instructed to print 25,000 copies of diers weer good foragers and helped this course of study and have promis- themselves. It would seem from the ed to deliver it to the State Depart. present movement that the cattle rais ment of Education for distribution to ers in Mexico are living to the old

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And underneath the cloud or in si

Wavered, then staggered backward;

And thought, "Had I a sword of keener

That blue blade that the king's son

Blunt thing!" he snapped and finng i

from his hand, And lowering crept away and left the

Then came the king's son-wounded

weenonless and saw the broken

Philadelphia North American

It now looks like Wichita count

will produce the largest cotton and feed

The Democrats at Washington, in

oth the House and Senate, are accom-

plishing things these days, even though

the Republican party is in control of

Hon, Thomas B. Love of Dallas

has called for a meeting of those who

Wilson for the Democratic presidential

omination at Austin on August 7th.

race for governor against Colquitt if

the "call" is made strong enough. Suits

Gov. Colquitt has served notice that

will be necessary to raise the state

ad valorem tax rate from 4c to 12c on

the \$100 valuation, and it is feared

that even this amount will not be suf-

Today the Democrats of the state of

votes will be dropped and a second pri-

Two bills redistricting the state into

senatorial districts will be introduced

in the Senate and House tomorrow,-

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### "THIS DATE IN HISTORY,"

August 1. 1589-Assassination of Henry III. of France by Jacques Clement.

1685-Marquis de Donoville as sumed office as Governor of Canada. 1714 Queen Anne of England, the last ruler of the

House of Stuart, died. Born Feb. 6, 1665. 1798-British fleet under Nelson defeated the French fleet in battle of the

1801-Jonathan Edwards Jr. celebrated theologian, died. Born May 26, 1745. 1818-Maria Mitchell, famous astronomer. Died at Nantucket. Poughkeepsie, N. Y., in

1834-Slavery abolished in the British colonies. 1862-Farragut's fleet suspended the bombardment of

Vicksburg, awaiting the arrival of land forces. 1876-Colorado admitted to the Union.

1910-Former Governor Claude A. Swanson appointed United States senator from Virginia to fill the unexpired term of John W. Daniel.

### THE CHANGE AND THE REASONS, of the State Legislature.

will that there has been a steady to declare our opinion that no other change in sentiment on the liquor ques- American has approached more nearly tion during the last sixty rears—into Jefferson and Lincoln in wonderful
deed, the same is true of the whole facility and felicity of stating the prob-

A half century ago such a thing as real Americanism from every angle. closing a saloon on election day was The people will hear much privilegeof such a law. Election day was the as a demagogue, an ambitious self-seekbiggest harvest day for the saloon er and all the like worn-out methods ance."

candidates—was to get the support of ent of popular aspirations has risen. the saloon element, which was con- In advance of such certain misrep as they are told they can't get money the saloon element, which was con-sidered to be a well nigh invincible resensations we have taken the liberty for their business. If they do not do as inate, though it is conceded that Vard- was not considered available because

business are rigidly prescribed, under lows: severe penalties.

the money; anybody could come into enough control over them. There are going to the root of things. It means something over \$13,000,000, which is an the saloon and remain there. Now the barriers to break down and processes not being content with merely trim- increase over the year 1910 of over law to the contrary is iron-bound and to simplify, which we liberals believe ming the branches off the tree, but \$1,000,000. By far the greater portion has been enforced many times with we know how to get at. We mean, by going to the root of it, renewing and of this increase in taxable values is

flection of popular sentiment, and no resentative again." such laws as are now on the statute stituents, had believed the public wel-there was productive growth."

must be a reason for such change of mankind."

ndards. Fifty years ago habit ernment were conceived."

able precursor to downfall and ruin een that saloons are the resorts and opposed it."

attain the end desired and a great mis. A promise of statesmanship follows

respass upon the personal liberty of tions acnnot be." the ciffren, and that is their undertak-

ence so universal as that under the witnesses to prove it.

The question, and the only question, involved is the wisdom of the policy kind (the trusts) is that those who con of statewide prohibition and whether trol it should entirely change their or not it would or will be effective to point of view. They are trustees, not attain the end desired. There is no masters, of private property, not only other question at issue and never was. because their power is derived from a The Chronicle did not believe the pol-multitude of men, but also because in les was wise, but believed the evils of its investments it affects a multitude the liquor traffic would be intensified of men. It determines the develop of the voters-small, it is true seem the means of lifting or depressing the to have agreed with it.

from nearly every society and organi- nities of all men are affected." zation, put under the ban by legislation when freemen are exercising the exalted privilege of the suffrage, they sealed. They deceive no one by talking about personal liberty and politics. They must meet the fight on the only ssue involved, and they must learn a lesson from the near defeat of July 22. -Houston Chronicle...

### TRUE AMERICANISM.

We wish that every right-minded American citizen could find time to read the series of public utterances during the few months that have nessed since he won his single-handed victory for popular government in regenerated New Jersey's memorable session viduals."

The older citizens of Texas will re- and future, we count it no exaggeration lems and their solutions which touch

unknown. No man had ever dreamed inspired censure of Woodrow Wilson keeper. Now every saloon is sealed of attack, unvaried from the days of the Gracchi to those of Roosevelt and Then the first and most vigorous la Follette, whenever a formidable hands not bribes. That's old-fashload efforts of every candidate—or most advocate of popular rights and expone ed and crude. But it is accomplished

of depicting Woodrow Wilson the man they are told, they can't get accommo-Saloons kept open where they pleas and his ideals and purposes in his own dations at the bank. The man who ed and at such hours as they pleased. Words. We have endeavored to do this does not do as he is told is not invited Now they must get permission from by grouping scattered extracts from to places; he becomes not only a politiproperty owners, and their hours for fifteen of his public addresses, as fol. cal but a social outcast."

Then they sold to anybody who had enough to our own agents or direct which means a root. It means simply county for the year 1911 are fixed at dishonest statesmanship and infidelity one change or another, to make our enriching the soil and making good within the corporate limits of Wichita be considered? Before that time, on All statutes are the result and re- government genuinely popular and rep- those from which the whole tree is Falls. The development of the Electra the 29th of July, 1909, he had an-

"We are cutting away anomalies, not books of Texas could posibly have institutions. We are clearing away to open his eyes wide and see things the price land is selling and being leas hibition and even the submission of been put there unless a majority of the the jungle and letting in the pure light as they are. In order to be rational, ed for in that end of the county. legislators, who presumably represent and air, not sectroying the wholesome you must see all the facts, and a reathe wishes and convictions of their con- forest or creating waste places where sonable radical is the only kind worth

No law is ever enacted, nor is its It has always been our privilege and reasonable reactionary. The whole enactment agitated, until conditions our happy capacity to show how they thing is a process of insight." arise which suggest a necessity for the can be done - without revolution, with- "It must not be a process of re correction of the evils arising from ore strife or hatred or injustice, with venge, of class hatred, or waiting to There is no doubt of the truth of Tocquerille's memorable phrase, a sin- You don't cure one wrong by another these propositions; therefore there gle ear or a single drop of blood from wrong."

out of it and which unerringly reflects tempting, both in state and nation, is those of two of America's greatest sons, to live according to nobler ideals portunity in whose interests our gov- devoid of oratorical trickery. We not-

standards. Fifty years ago habit ernment were conceived."

"But some men put a false interpre lapsing from dignified discussion into homely metaphor and telling enigram. have returned from a two weeks visit an insuperable barrier, an ineviunreasonable fear in the air, as if the

essing evils arising from the intem- s there had been bitter feeling in it and scholastic seclusion into the position perate use of intoxicating liquors; have the intention to discredit those who of one of the foremost public men of

nffering and povery and crime which did not comprehend, but resisted when Wilson, is significant to all who are low from the use of liquor, and have there was no right for resisting, and watching his career. forgot that their very reason for being sonable zeal to suppress the traffic was that they might serve opinion and This I beheld or dreamed it in a dream the movements of the people's will. If were developed the policy and marty any systems of political practice have f prohibition-first local in applica collapsed, only those have collapsed ion, then becoming statewide in pur which were unsuitable to the objects A furious battle, and men yelled, and which they professed to serve."

"We are no longer in the temper of attack. We are ready for remedy and not believe prohibition is the proper adjustment, and begin to see where to emedy and believe it is impotent to begin and in what direction to move. threat of revolution. There can be no This mistake is offset by another mistaking this. Programs are taking made by some anti-prohibitionists in the place of philippics; and programs heir efforts to prevent what they term can be soberly examined and assessed mistake, a delusion, an invasion and as unqualified criticism and denuncia

"We look beneath the label to the ing to defend the saloon as such and man and his thought. Whichever part to minimize the evils of the traffic proves most fit to conceive and put through a wise progressive program Hilt buried in the dry and tredden sand will become the liberal party of the And ran and snatched it, and with batn the face of knowledge and exper- nation. Tories will be welcome to re-Lifted afresh, he hewed the enemy sort to the other and enjoy the privilege of minority."

"What is necessary in order to recti fy the whole mass of husiness of this ment or decay of communities. It is life of the whole country. They must regard themselves as representatives but that nope is vain unless the liquor of a public power. There can be no favor the candidacy of Gov. Woodrow reasonable jealousy of public regulation their money out of politics. Ostracised in such matters, because the opportu

> mental principle of our law in dealing with corporations, that, though we call them artificial persons, the only persons we are really going to deal with in imposing the penalties of the law upon them are the persons who constitute their directors and officers "

"Weought by this time to have seen the futility-I might even say the silli ness-of trying to punish illegal ac attempt has proven a failure and each tion by penalizing corporations as such now has a first-class evening paper Fines punish the stockholder; forfeit and of is well patronized and doing good work for that city. which they are exercising paralyzes industry and confuses business."

by becoming the officers of corporations. The responsibility for violating the law, or for neglecting public interests, ought to fall upon them as indificient. And yet, there are some peo-

where proclaim that successful busi- the state tax rate down to 4c. ness and just policies are not antagonistic. The business of society is cooperation, not warfare and antagonism. Ill., recently, Mr. Bryan has for about port for Judge Brooks, Brooks would If everybody will come with clean the one-hundredth time declared that hands and a pure purpose into the com- he was not a candidate for the presimon game of life, there need be no dency, but this announcement, apparclash or hurtful rivalry. It is only ently, has not succeeded in quieting when a part tries to control and dom- those who fear he does not mean what inate the whole that society must rise he says. Mr. Bryan is for Wilson, and in its might and restore the proper bal- incidentally is not for Harmon.

"Money is at the bottom of all misrepresentations. Not money put into tion for the purpose of selecting a Unit-Mississippi are holding a primary elec- adventurous legislation that is, such ed States senator. There are three and the interests would not want? by warning men that if they do not de candidates, and it is hardly probable Judge Ramsey, though "a man of the three will secure great ability and high character, who aman has the greatest following. If he was Governor Campbell's friend; no selection is made today, the candi- Judge Poindexter had begun to addate receiving the least number of vocate statutory enactments forbid-

"What is called radicalism in our "We, the people, have not free access day is derived from the Latin word drawn." oil field will raise the values next year

"The radical in our time takes leave a million or so, if one can judge by talking to. To be an unreasonable radfare demanded such legislation. "Such taks are typically American ical is just as bad as to be an un-

sentiment and for the legislation born "The main object of what we are at ernor Wilson's public utterances with eight for the antis. There are 19,250 poll tax payers in each of the 31 disto establish a close conection, a very we had in mind not only the forceful The reason is not hard to be ascer- sensitive connection, between the peo- clarity of the English that he uses, the tricts, as tricts, as fixed by the provisions of tailed. The world has moved at a ple pad their government, both in the utter lack of ambiguity or equivocabeen slowly but surely climbing we may restore in such wise as will ment of all opponents and the earnest go to the Wichits Meat Market, 306 ment of his own successor. There is her levels of living, and have satisfy us again the liberty and the op-patriotism so evident in speech utterly indiana Avenue, ed also the 'frefrequent, instructive

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Men have seen the monstrous, dis- were, in some degree, vindictive; as who within a year has moved from Some Inside Political History As Told by Clarence Ousley the time, we think the fact that the

From Ousley's Dallas Speech

Now I come to an interesting and action of the people in two-thirds of significant incident. The only man of the legislative districts in this state to wide information, high character and settle the question of submission. R deserved influence that I found (win- M. Johnston of the Houston Post was ter of 1910) in South Texas believing of like mind with respect to Colone that Judge Brooks could be nominate Ball. So that, under circumstances ed was J. W. Wolters, who urged me easily conceivable, Colonel Ball might and Brooks' other friends to keep him now be in the governor's chair. in the race, In the hope that with a I also offered to support Judge W fair presentation of his views to anti- F. Ramsey, Governor Campbell' edge prohibitioniists and to prohibitionists great friend, who entertained views of the saner sort, he would appear as similar to those of Colonel Ball, and an acceptable candidate. And if Mr. whom I esteem as a man of great Wolters could have brought that to ability and high character, who would pass he would have supported Judge adorn the office of governor. But his Brooks now condemns and says is all relations to Governor Campbell, who powerful, would have taken the ad at that time, was distressingly unpoplee of Mr. Wolters and Brooks would ular, destroyed his availability. have been the nominee instead of Colof aspirants for governor. I though

About the same time I was making highly of Judge Poindexter. I had my investigation, I chanced to learn that John L. Wortham, on his own ful for the effective service he had responsibility, as a devoted friend of rendered in behalf of my friend, the Judge Brooks, was traversing this greatest statesman of these days. state for the same purpose. He came to the same conclusion that I did. I interviewed R. M. Johnston of the Houston Post, who was willing to sup and infidelity to the organic law. port Judge Brooks, but his judgment of the possibilities of the case supported Mr. Wortham's and mine, and we arrived at that conclusion long be fore Mr Wolters coud agree with us. Hence it follows that, if Judge Brooks had possessed the elements of personal popularity which I was disappointed to find he did not possess. he would have been in the governor's chair today.

At one time I proffered my support

I was perfectly willing to support Colonel Ball, because I depended upon ize it now, that Mr. Colquitt owes his him to resist any adventurous legisla- nomination and election to no man or tion, and I was willing to abide the set of men. en it out that he is willing to make the

to elect a governor and that, if Mr.

Wolters could have assured that sup-

have been the nominee instead, of

knowledgement that a deal with the

liquor interests is needed to insure

the nomination and election of a gov-

Ramsey and Judge Poindexter were

preferred before Mr. Colquitt; Mr.

Ball could be depended upon to resist

legislation as the people might want

ding the sale of liquer within three

miles of a church or a school, and

therefore, "his zeal would lead him

to the organic law," and so he was not

considered available; and lastly, Mr.

nounced his candidacy in a speech at

San Saba, and came out against pro-

quitt's orthodoxy in relation to the

bunt for a governor, has been ap-

Colquitt was considered.

The assessed values of Wichita into what I (Mr. Ousley) regarded as

The salient facts in the above are: Clarence Ousley, John L. Wortham, sign from the railroad commission R. M. Johnston and J. F. Wolters, in such that he could easily menace, the winter of 1910, on their own re- he would, the greatest corporate in aponsibility, traversed the state on a terests of this state if they dared to still hunt for a governor; there was oppose his election to the office of no machine politics in it, because Mr. governor? If successful in the elec-Ousley's own words for it in the same tion, he could do through his succe speech, "I have no art in building or sor whom he would appoint what he operating machines; the fact is, I could do, if he would in his own of have no mechanical talent, and I am ficial capacity as railroad commission afraid of machines;" they were wout er if defeated for governor. To wha to meet occasionally-frequently, per extent that might and doubtless did haps and compare notes; when they dissuade Colonel Wolters, represent met, always "they were all with one ing the Pullman, Car Company, and accord in one place;" M. M. Brooks other corporation managers from op-

But I am not through with the list

I was not willing to support a mar

I regarded as dishonest statesmanship

Meanwhile, most of those who en

tertained views like mine had come to

the support of Mr. Colquitt. I did not

do so until after Poindexter had made

it impossible for me to support him

and Colquitt, in his Wichita Falls

speech, had convinced me that he was

the only man in the race who stood

for representative government under

the constitution and according to the

The truth is, as any man who cares

teachings of fundamental democracy

entire satisfaction if he does not real

Mr. Davidson had announced his which passed the recent legislature candidacy for governor. Mr. Ousley and was vetoed by Governor Colquitt writing for a great newspaper on the will be revived during the coming spe-11th day of April, 1901, when Mr. cial session of the legislature. A ru-Davidson was in the senate, said:

at first was about to be anointed; posing Mr. Colquitt for governor is

shorteomings of the excellence of governor which will induce him to sign others, it must be said that Galves such a bill in the event it is passed ton made no mistake when it sent by the pro mojarity in both houses of ernor; Hon. Thomas H. Ball, Judge R. V. Davidson to the senate. Courte the legislature. Those in touch with ous gentleman, genial good fellow, an conditions declare that this will be the able lawyer, none stands higher in only step to prevent a re-submission either house in influence or esteem, of the prohibitory amendment. Others, The cause of his people was ever in however, maintain that the majority his mind, and but for the great bur against the amendment at the recent den imposed by the Galveston calam election is sufficient to put a quietus ity, he would have been the foremost on the effort for a number of years. figure in the senate in respect to gen. No odds what may be done, the fact eral legislation. The fact that he remains that the voters of Texas are silenced, if he did not convince the evenly divided on the question of proopposition to the grade bill is suffi- hibition and that the agitation of this cient measure of his ability. Redis- question promises to make the road tricting in September will limit all rather rocky for a number of men who present senatorial terms to two years, are prominent in the political life of but Galveston will make a mistake if the state on both sides of the quesshe does not return R. V. Davidson tion .- Ardmortle (Okla.) Ardmortte. willy-nilly two years hence."

The aforesaid R. M. Johnston said in an editorial in the Houston Post January 1 1905 when Mr. Davidson first entered upon his duties as attorney general: "Mr. Davidson made. a good record as a member of the state senate and he has had the necessary experience as a lawyer to make him well fitted for attorney general. the constitutional amendment. Did He is looked upon as a man of con-Colonel Wolters, still doubt Mr. Col. servative basis but fearless in the performance of what he conceives to question of prohibition as he did in be his duty."

as our happy capacity to show how they thing is a process of insight."

"It must not be a process of reduction with our the necessity of drawing, in De to back at other men for this or that out the necessity of drawing, in De to back at other men for this or that of the set back at other men for the or that the counties of with Again Mr. Johnston's paper, the that Mr. Colquitt was railroad com- equipped practitioners of the missioner; that he said he would not bar. During the 25 years in which resign from that office while making has been engaged in the legal promissioner; that he said he would not his campaign for governor; and that sion he has closely followed its et if elected he would have the appoint and his whole professional and further significance in the fact that vated plane of conduct far above said John L. Wortham, one of the mire of invited criticism and m

aforesaid parties making the still censure." These expressions of praise

ure Theatre in the city.

Change of program Every Day.

bles Begin." Song-"Proche Jane."

> H. S. TRITCH Proprietor

ter of 1910, were attered prior to the eedings against the Waters-Pierce Oil Company, the indictment of H. Clay Pierce for perjury by a Travis county grand jury, and the tearing off of the mask that had so long concealed the nfamy, duplicity and truckling of Mr. Ousley's, friend, "the greatest statesman of these days."

General Davidson, on his announce ment as a candidate for governor, early in 1910, resigned from the office of attorney general, and no charge of duress of power of that high office can attach to Davidson in order to secure the support of a single individual or interest for his candidacy for

ers the availability of Davidson was out of the question. In his public service he had made the mistake of serving but one master—the people. The brazen impudence and effront-

ery of the men, who, since the election last year, have said, "We know Davidson ought to have been elected goverenr, but we were afraid to sup port him, because we knew he would enforce the law, is only exceeded by that of the man who stood before Dallas audience and said that the things done by him and others with reference to the election of governor were not done at the instance of ma chine dictation and behest of orders rom the "greatest statesman of these days," sent out from Washington, D.

Texas on the prohibition amendment resulting in the defeat of prohibition to the effect that the "Davlight" bill mor is current to the effect that in-"But whatever may have been the fluences will be brought to bear on the



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BASEBALL CALENDAR.

Texas-Oklahoma League Results.

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY.

Durant 2, Ardmore 0.

Bonham 4. Cleburne 0

Cleburne at Bonham.

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WON BY THE LADS

TEXAS-OKLAHOMA LEAGUERS WIN

FIRST GAME OF SERIES FROM

non Team-Three Games Will Be

Played.

Vernon, Texas, Aug. 1.-in a well

played game here yesterday the

Wichita Palls team of the Texas-Okla-

oma League defeated the locals 4 to

Brown, for the visitors, knocked

home run and only one extra base

Wichita Falls ...... 000 210 010-4

Batteries-Stephens and Jones;

Durant 2, Ardmore 0.

Durant, Okla., Aug. 1,-Big Doc

Reynolds, for whom Austin recently

negotiated, yesterday held Ardmore

to four widely scattered scratch hits

Henson; when Gordon knocked a short

fly to left field, which looked good for

Gordon, who pitched good ball.

Spling, 2b. ..... 4 0 0 2 0 0

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Patterson, ss. ..... 3 0 0 2 5 0

Robinson, cf. ..... 3 1 1 3 0 0

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Wolf, c. ..... 3 0 0 3 0 0

Reynolds, p. ..... 3 0 0 1 5 0

Nichols, 1b, ...... 4 0 0 7 1 1

McAvoy, 2b. ..... 4 0 2 0 1 0

Gray, If. ...... 3 0 0 5 0 0 McCullom, cf. ..... 3 0 1 1 0 0

Hasler, rf. ..... 3 0 0 1 0 0

Williams, c. ..... 3 0 1 8 0 0

Desmond, p-3b. .... 3 0 0 1 3 1

Dixon, se. ...... 3 0 0 1 2 1

Rice, p. ..... 2 0 0 0 2 1

Gordon, p. ..... 1 0 0 1 0

The score:

Durant-

Ardmore-

Score by innings:

Mullins and Navlor.

VERNON TEAM.

WANTED—To buy a cheap resident property. Box 532. 58-tfc 58-tfc WANTED-Stock to pasture. 94. See Kil Morgan

WANTED—Sewing and dressmaking. Mrs. J. B. Stephens, 504 Adams. 62-61p

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FOR SALE—Four room second hand house, almost new, well built, frame. Must be moved at once, modern. Cheap for cash. Phone 383, 63-tfc

WANTED-We have on opening for oneor two drivers for our city wagons. terms. Dil Must be sober, reliable men. Refer. Kell Bldg. ence and bond required. Good salary and steady job to men who can make

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GOOD BOARD and cool rooms at 1000 Indiana avenue. Newly furnished throughout. All conveniences. Prices reasonable. 65-10to

### FOR RENT-ROOMS

FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished rooms, 904 Scott. Phone 66. 67-ffc FOR RENT-Furnished rooms, 704 67-12tc

FOR RENT-Three rooms, the half of a new house; all conveniences. Apply 10th 65-tfc

FOR RENT-One 6 room house; close in on car line; modern conveniences. 64-tfc

FOR RENT—To gentlemen, 4 beautifully furnished rooms with closets, bath, hot and cold water, summer sleeping porch and large front gallery all up stairs. Mrs. J. L. Riley, 1508 Tenth street; phone 950. 58-tfc

FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms 21-tfc

FOR RENT—8 room, modern house 806 Lamar. Phone 202. 68-5tj FOR RENT—One 4 and one 3 house close in. W. McAbee.

FOR RENT—Five room house, 1710 10th street; all modern conveniences. Phone 520.

FOR RENT-4 room house corner 3rd and Travis; lots of shade. Phone R.

FOR RENT—Office rooms on ground floor in Vresland building on Eighth street, formerly occupied by Bachman See J. L. Jackson or phone 27. 67-4tc FOR RENT—Four room house. 505 Virginia avenue. Phone 566. 56-tf

FOR RENT—Four and five room houses; \$12.50 to \$20.00 per month. See
Ed B. Gorsline. 48-tfc

FOR RENT-5 room house, close in; modern. T. C. Thornberry, phone 858.

FOR RENT-4 room house with hall on Teath street; modern. Phone 206.

FOR RENT-7 room house with all rn conveniences, corner 12th and See J. L. Mytinger, 413 Kemp

FOR RENT—Storage room on Indians avenue formerly occupied by McFall Transfer and Storage Company. See J. C. Mytinger, Kemp and Kell build-

FOR RENT-Modern five room house; electricity, gas, sewer, sidewalks; near High School. Dr. DuVal Own 55-tfc

-FOR BALE-

FOR SALE—Or exchange for Wichita property or farm, 186 acres black land in Central Texas, will make half bale cotton this year. Box 76, Wichita Fals, Texas.

# FOR TRADE—1763 acres of good ag-ricultural land, that I will trade for good farm lands or city property. Box 58-tic

FOR SALE—Old crop Mebane and Rowden cotton seed for planting. New crop came seed. Pure German millet seed, sello maize, Kaftir corn, hay, al-...dfa, corn, cats, etc. J G. Jones Grain Company. 261-tfe

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TWO LOTS in Floral Heights, nice location, southeast front. Can be had for \$650; \$250 cash, balance easy. Dibrell & Greenwood, Kemp & Kell Bldg.

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WHAT have you to trade? I have several new 3, 4 and 5-room houses in all parts of town that I will trade for anything in Wichita Falls; also some nice property in Sulphur Springs and Weatherfors, Tex., to trade for property here. 'Phone 522, Mack Thomas, owner.

WANTED-To rent a five room house FOR SALE OR TRADE-Two five with possession Aug. 1; must have room and one 4 room house. Address good sized yard; modern conven- Box 423 city. 66-tic

corner Indiana and Seventh. Per-FOR SALE—Or rent 5 room cottage, manent tenant if price is right. Ad-Southeast corner Broad and 17th. Mrs. 49-tf E. M. Brown. Phone 608.

SMOOTH LOT in Philippines one block hit was made off the local pitcher. A from new school building, for sale at three-game series will be played. less than market value and on easy score by innings: terms. Dibrell & Greenwood, Kemp &

MY WHITE BUNGALOW, No. 1206 good. Don't take up our time unless Travis, containing five rooms and bath, you can qualify for the position, as all modern conveniences, barn, large none but first class men will be taken. lot and east front, is for sale. I will Apply manager the Wichita Falls Laun-be glad to figure with anyone wanting dy Co. 67-tfc a nice home well located. J. F. Dibrell, Kemp & Kell Bldg.

### FINANCIAL

PLENTY-Of money to loan on firstclass business or residence property. I want only first-class loans and can make them so the borrowers will pay monthly; easier than paying rent. P. W. Tibbett. 285-tfc MISCELLANEOUS.

HAVE purchaser wanting six room

house near high school. Will pay all cash. Must be a bargain. J. L. Jackson Phone 274 63-6tc HAVE purchaser for one four or five room house in good part of town. Party will pay \$200 cash and \$40 per month

When in town with a good mule for sale, let us see it. We keep feed for sale, and a few livery rigs for hire. Wichita Horse and Mule Co., corner 5th street and Indiana avenue. 37-tfc

If you have anything to offer on these

terms, see J. L. Jackson. Phone 274.

The stork and the Death Messenger ing the month of July. City Registrar 68-5tp of vital statistics E. G. Hill reports eight births and seven deaths during the month.

> A marriage license was issued today to J. I. Richards and Mrs. Annie Schmidt.

# **WE ARE CRANKS**

On the subject of purity in food stuffs. To that end we buy nothing but the very best articles on the market, and we keep everything in the store in a manner that insures it's absolute freshness and purity. The point is one of more than ordinary interest to housewives, and we invite them to call and see our stock, even if they have not been trading with us.

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administered a defeat to Cleburne here tion. yesterday, shutting them out in one of the fastest games of the season, to take out liability insurance in con-flight, and if no flights are made that 4 to 0. Hantock pitched for Bonham and was in excellent form, yielding but sewer extension to Floral Heights as four scattered hits. The visitors were a protection to the city in the event mable to get a man as far as second base, and only four reached first. Be gaged on the job. sides pitching an excellent game, Hancock hit a clean two-bagger in the public, City Secretary Skeen was realized by the aviators from the sale seventh, scoring Ballew.

The feature of the game was sensational work of Bonham's out office, this action being taken on ac sented ticket has had their money re field, Friarson's fast work in left field count of the fact that Mr. Hinckley being executionally good. Cooper accepted three hard chances and threw the time in connection with his duties maintain the pleasant relations here runner out at first base from deep as civil engineer. center. The locals batted Hieft out of The council recessed and will hold the box in the second inning.

The score: Cleburne-

Ardmore at Durant. STANDING OF CLUBS Durant ......... 36 22 14 611 Bonham ..... 40 23 17 Ardmore ...... 36 18 18 Wichita Falls ..... 39 18 21 . 462 Texas League Results.

Dallas 5, Galveston 1. Austin 4, Fort Worth 2, San Antonio 10, Waco 3. Houston 5, Oklahoma City 2. WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY. Dallas at Galveston.

Oklahoma City at Houston Fort Worth at Austin. Waco at San Antonio. STANDING OF CLUBS.

Clubs P W L Pet San Antonio ..... 110 61 49 .551 Houston ...... 109 58 51 Austin .......... 110 58 52 Fort Worth ..... 108 56 52 .511 Oklahoma City .. 111 53 58 .477 Dallas ...... 110 52 58 .473 Galveston ...... 109 42 67 386

and scored a well delivered shut out. His support bordered on the sensa-

Three base hits Holstrom Brownlow. Sacrifice hits-Gray, Has-

a clean single. He stumbled and dropped the ball, Gordon going to see ler. Sacrifice fly out—Patterson, Hits burn 2, Stillman, Stolen base Bal made-Off Rice 4. Runs secred-Off lew. Time of game-1 hour and 30 ond. Durant scored one in the fourth on a three-base hit by Brownlow and Rice 2. Bases on balls—Off Rice 3, minutes. Umpire—Haislip. a sacrifice fly out by Patterson and off Gordon 1. Batters hit By Rey. a sacrifice fly out by Patterson and nois 1. Stolen bases—Robinson, another in the sixth on a hit and error Grady. Barned runs—Durant. First by Nichols and Henson's safety. Rice, base on errors-Durant 1. Left on and was succeeded in the seventh by bases—Durant 7, Ardmore 5. Double who started for Ardmore, was wild plays-Reynolds to Brownlow to Grady, Rice to Nichols to Desmond Time of game-1 hour and 45 minutes

> Umpire-Cappell. Notice.

This to notify our patrons that W play as driver. All bills are payable at our office. The Wichita Falls Henson, If. ...... 2 0 1 1 0 1 Laundry Co.

### Terminal Hotel C. M. Bryan, Prop.

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fifty outside rooms, all newly ity and out of town trade. Rates 50e and Upward.

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GWhite, 88. . . . . 3 0 1 2 6 Carson, If. ..... 3 0 0 0 0 0 Hiett, p. ...... 1 0 0 0 1 Harrell, p. ..... 2 0 1 0 1 0

Humphries, ss. .... 4 0 0 2 3 0 Friarson, if. .... 3 1 1 3 0 0 lic may be informed as to the true Queery, 2b. .... 4 0 2 2 5 0 statue of the affair. Ballew, c. ..... 3 2 1 2 2 6 Rayburn, 1b. ..... 2 0 1 13 0 0 To The Public:

Score by innings:

Junings pitched-By Hiett 2, by Harrell 7. Hits-Off Hiett 3, off Harrell 6. Earned runs-Bonham 2. Two of swelling their receipts. All of base hits-Queery, Hancock. Left on bases Cleburne 2, Bonham 6, Struck false and unwarranted. True it is out-By Hancock 2. Base on balls-Off Hiett. Hit by pitcher-Jutzie. Double play - Humphries to Queery to time by many, but this has neither was run for prizes aggregating \$40. Rayburn. First base on error-Bonham 1. Sacrifice hits-Ballew, Ray-

# **NEGOTIATING NEW** LIGHTING CONTRACT

Continued from pagge 1

order requiring that a connection be made with the sanitary sewer,

Rev. P. J. Shafer appeared befor on account of repairs made to his sewer when, as he claimed, the trouble was in the main leading through the alley back of his property. After 29, 1911, using the Curtis Biplane type some discussion of the matter the amount of \$7.50 was allowed.

A. L. Huey was called before the ouncil with reference to the \$8000 to be loaned the city in consideration of the extension of the sewer to Floral Heights, the council desiring to know if the money was available for beginning the work. Mr. Huey advised them that it was and the City Engineer was thereupon authorized to begin the work and rush it as much as possible consistent with an economical construction of the system. W. J. Bullock, A. L. Huey and J

Bonham, Texas, Aug. 1.-Bonham their service on the Board of Equalizat of flights upon July 28th and 29th the

nection with the construction of the of injury to any of the workmen en G. F. HARRIS For Pen-American

As a means of accommodating the authorized to collect sewer rents in the absense of Mr. Hinckley from his from without this effty who has preis compelled to be outside much of mate effort has been put forth to

another meeting on notice of the mayor for the purpose of auditing the reports of the different officials,

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associated with the "aviation meet" and the unjust and unwarranted accusations being made against me T respectfully request that you publish Cooper, cf. .... 4 0 1 3 1 0 the following statement that the pub-

F. H. DAY.

Stillman, 3b. ..... 2 1 2 0 2 0 Unjust and unfair criticism is being Hancock, p. ...... 3 0 1 0 2 0 passed upon me because of my connection with the "aviation meet." and I Totals .......... 29 4 9 27 16 0 am being accused of having contracted with the aviation people personally and also some of the citizens of this Bonham ...... 020 000 200-4 city are going so far as to accuse the run at Indianapolis on May 30th, in Traction Company of being in league which one man was killed and several with the Aero Company with the idea badly injured, is the feature picture these accusations and assertions are at the Gem Theatre today.

> the contract authorized by the Cham- cars, as a person can see so much ber of Commerce as executed by me in more of it than was possible on the the capacity of secretary:

This agreement mahe this twenty. There is also one other new picture sixth day of July nineteen hundred on the program, and a delightful son leven between the Chamber of Com- by Miss Baker. merce of Wichita Palls, Texas, and G. F. Harris, Manager of the Pan-

American Aero Company. can Aero Company agrees to give an aviation meet at Lake Wichita upon the following dates, namely: July 28-

eceive the first \$1,500. Fifteen hus by D. B. Keeler, vice president of the dred dollars, taken in as a result of road while in the city. The arrangeticket sale and the balance to be ment provides that a tourist sleeper equally divided between the said com- will be parked at a convenient place pany and the Chamber of Commerce in this city and will be open as early of Wichita Falls, Texas. The adver as 10 o'clock in order that those who tising outside of the city and in the wish to do so may retire at that hour ity as well to be done at the expense and sleep until the train leaving here of the Pan-American Aero Company at 3:25 a. m., arrives at Fort Worth with the exception that 130 inches of at 6:45. Returning on the train that each of the two full page ads appear- leaves Fort Worth at 10:15 p. m., the ing the the local papers, Sunday, July sleeper will be detached from the 23rd, is to be paid for by the Chamber train and parked at this place and ocof Commerce.

ber of Commerce furnish the grounds though the train arrives at ? a. m. tickets and said grounds to be suf- viding as it does unusual facilities in sciently roped and guarded as to safe overcoming the inconvenience of goguard sale of tickets.

It being further agreed that should morning trains.

S. Bridwell were allowed \$36 each for wind conditions be such as to disallow wind checks will be issued good for Engineer Hinckley was authorized admission upon the following date of all money will be refunded.

F. H. DAY For Chamber of Con

Aero Co.

Not one cent of money has been of tickets. Every man and woman funded cheerfully and every legitltofore existant.

The Chamber of Commerce, the se retary and the Wichita Traction Company should not be unduly criticised. The committee in charge is thorough ly canvassing the situation and will shortly publish an equiable adjustment of the affair to the entire satisfaction of the public, therefore, please reserve your barsh and uncharitable remarks for the present. There never was a business conducted that at osme time failed to give entire satis faction or which did not at some time

in its experience fall short in some wise. Wichita Falls business men should canvass their own personal business transactions before further criticism is passed upon those whom the responsibility of this regretable occasion have ween thrown.

## **WORLD'S GREATEST RACE** IN MOTION PICTURES

that grievous disappointment has been sidered the greatest meet of the kind experienced and loss of money and ever pulled off in this country. It been my personal fault or that of the 000, and was witnessed by more than ommittee of the Chamber of Com- 85,000 people. The race was won by merce who effected the "meet." On Ray Harrow, in a Harmon car, and the other hand the fault entirely rests all of the details of the race, including with the Pan-American Aero Company the start, the finish, the accident, and who have been unable to "deliver the the big crowd are shown in the picture. It is more vivid and interesting Herewith appended is a true copy of than even the actual running of the ground.

# **NEW SLEEPER SERVICE** ON THE DENVER ROAD

Beginning August 5th the Fort of machine operated by J. J. Pontius Worth & Denver will inaugurate a and further agrees that said flights sleeping car service between this city shall be first class and in conformity and Fort Worth which will include to flights of similar character given the parking of the car at this place heretofore upon the following terms, in order that patrons may secure a good nights sleep going and returning The Pan-American Aero Company to This announcement was made today cupants will be permitted to continue It is further agreed that the Cham- their sleep until 7 o'clock a. m., at and police the same together with suf- This ararngement will be quite con ficient men to operate the sale of venient for the traveling public, pro-

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# THE CREAM BAKERY

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# MISSES SIMMONS

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# A Dread of the Dark

By Gordon Lloyd, M. D., in Houston Post

nost innate weakness of man. Our ish fear instead of overcoming it. remote and savage ancestors were con- Dread of the dark in children is instantly dreading the spring of some curable. Age alone may gradually beast of prey from the shadows of tone it down. the night; and their well-founded fear. Ghost stories and the "rawhead and of the dark has been handed down to bloodybone" tales of the negro nurse it has become to us a sort of second children. In future years, when we

up through mediaeval adolescence to tude in the dreadful shadows of night adult civilization and is a miniature cordingly the child is particularly rasthenics. Their unstable nervous susceptible to those superstitions, tissues constitute a rich soil for the passions and fears which are com- development of grave nervous and Thus the child is naturally, irrevoca- possible to precipitate an otherwise

with a view to overcoming this dread filled with fear.

Fear of the dark is perhaps the But the effect is to intensify the child-

shall have learned the importance of It has long been remarked that mental hygeine, we shall prohibit the development of a civilized child such stories in the nursery and shall passes from early stages of barbarism not subject, nervous children to soll

The majority of American children of the development of the arce. Ac- are nervous. They are potential new monmost among uncivilized people, mental disorders. And it is entirely Not realizing these facts thought forcing a nervous child into the dark less parents now and then undertake there to remain at high tension with to force their children into the dark, every nerve strained and the mind of iniquity, and he had me stirred up

# What Sleep Really Is

By F. W. Eastman in Houston Post

Sleep is no longer indefinitely | nature and mainly of the brain there considered a wandering abroad of the is naturally a smaller quantity of ac soul, writes Fred W. Eastman in the cumulated waste and less time is retemporary poisoning of the brain cells instances of great men, past and presby the waste products resulting dur ent, who have lived healthfully and ing the day from the activity of the worked unceasingly and strenuously body cell in general.

cell acts nutritive material stored Dreams are due to an increase within its walls is broken into sub waste products are washed out by the are dreaming the brain is greater in

we know as sleen. The third of our trary to popular belief, dreams is of the excretory organs for purifying present.

could be more profitably spent in ac- in sleep a varying degree of consciousanswer of course depends upon the a manifestation. Therefore the fati- it for me. nature of our occupation. If there is guing effect often also attributed to much muscular effort involved with a dreams is not due to them but to the waiter who woud forget to bring me young fellow who numbered his friends correspondingly large amount of waste lighter degree of sleep and less com- a drink of water till I had to ask him by the score. On the night of the in the cells and blood, eight hours or plete cell restoration which they ac for it has no excuse for living. All wedding a half hundred or more young more are probably necessary. But if our work is of a sedentary irritation.

on only four or five hours of sleep, or Thus when a muscle cell-or a nerve half the laborer's portion.

sensation and circulation over heat stances that are of no value and mere that which exists in profound sleep. ly impede further action of the ceil Observations made upon patients with unless removed. Normally these cranial defects show that when we blood stream which at the same time volume than in deep sleep, and less provides new cell food, and is finally than when we are awake. Thus this production is in excess of removal gence would indicate the same thing. muscles and brain, the extreme de the vaso-cotor center and causing a organ, in the inability to act, which sultant increased consciousness. Con-

company and which are due to some right for him!"

# POLITICS AND POLITICIANS

Ohio will meet at Cleveland, August mentioned as the possible successor

Louisville, August 15 to formulate a ingen has been prominent in public

S. R. aBrton, state auditor of Nebras ka, has announced himself a candidate is totally blind. for the seat of Congressman George

Winfield T. Durbin, former governor of Indiana, intends to enter the race for the Republican nomination for governor again next year.

since 1854 statutory from 1854 to next legislature. 1884, and constitutional since 1884. Walter Clyde Joes, a member of the Illinois senate, has announced bimself as a candidate for the Republican omination for governor next year.

Immediately after Congress adjourns Senators Martin and Swanson will reurn home to begin active campaigns for their re-election. Maryland has a spirited three-cor

ered fight on for the democratic nomnation for governor, the contestants ers that he would become a candidate being Gov. Crothers, State Senator Ar- for the United States senate or house thurs P. Corman and State Senator President Taft has panned for the

fall, a trip to Wisconsin, home of Senator La Follette, who is spoken of as a candidate for the presidential nomi-naton against Mr. Taft yest year. The republican state committee of

West Virginia will meet in Charleston, aCrdul that it tired me to walk just a on Sept. 20, at which time it is likely a decision will be reached on the puestion of nominating the next state have not been in bed for a day. Cardul

J. E. Swearingen, State superintend may be just what you want.

The League of Republican Clubs of ent of education for South Carolina, in of his uncle, Benjamin Ryan Tilden, in the United States senate. Mr. Swear-

Arkansas politicians are awaiting impatience, the definite announcement of Governor Donaghey as to whether he will be a candidate for a third term as governor or make the race for Unit-Maine has had Statewide prohibition whose successor is to be chosen by the

Governor John Burke., who is com pleting his third term as chief executive of North Dakota, has given his friends to understand that when he quits the governorship he will retire to private life and resume the practice of law. Governor Burke is regarded as one of the most able and successful leaders the democratic party in the Northwest has produced in years and it was the hope of his political follow of representatives after the expiration of his term as governor.

Not a Day in Bed.

Gramling, S. C.-In a letter from Gramling, Mrs. Luta Walden says: " was so weak before I began taking little. Since taking it, I do all the housework for my family of nine, and It is an odd fact that all four of the earth." Weak women need Cardul, It is the greatest remedy for women on the home. Smiths in the United States senate— is the ideal woman's tonic, because it John Walter Smith of Maryland, Wil- is especially adapted for women's lam Alden Smith of Michigan, Ellison needs. It relieves backache, headache, D. Smith of South Carolina and Hoke dragging feelings, and other female Smith of Georgia-have been elected misery. Try Cardul. A few doses will to succeed senators who have died. show you what it can do for you. It

# TO SAVE MONEY, ON A-TRIP HAVE A GROUCH

to get a grouch and keep it.

· You can't refuse to tip a porters simply won't give you a you're wrong. The other fellow's deness stand out like a sore thumb.

I wish I coud remember what Xenia and Pittsburg. It was a fright. I was in lower sixteen and should have long one dismal, angering dream, in which I was pevish to the hilt. I body's devoted block. Whoever was the villain in the play was a monster until I saw red and was simply weepy

while I was waking up, and it still looked reasonable and justifiable to me. After I was wide awake I could still remember it, and it began to seem silly.

When the cold light of dawn and reason penetrated my mind that dream trouble fogged up till I could

itself purified by the excretory or intermediate stage between uncon thing. I didn't like his face. Still, sclousness and wakefulness, and the fact that I didn't like anybody's their incomplete and irregular intelli- face at that time made no difference. I went into the high priced entery in the Pittsburg station and sat down. brought my berries and breakfast debris with cream, but he brought no time thus spent out of commission is themselves do not contribute to light drinking water, though my tongue was therefore really due to the inadequacy or broken sleep in which they are dry as a new bath mitt. He asked me a second time if I wanted coffee.

Then I roared out: "Say boy, present stimuli, which according to thought you were a walter. Don't inion and personal habit, we waste their strength or the degree of ir you know that the first thing anybody a reminiscent mood recently told of much time in a jellyfish condition that ritability of the cells maintain even wants at breakfast is a glass of wa a tragedy that resulted from an appar-

"No tip for him," I gloated. "Any

So when I had finished my breakfast and he had run a piece of paper smuggled the bride's trunk out, tied on through a chopper and stamped the amount of my purchase I walked very proudly to the cashler, paid him and went away, blind to the waiter's receptive palm.

There in sight of him I sat, still gloating, till my train was ready. Then I went out, shoved my ticket to the gateman and climbed on the train a tattoo on the pavement, scaring the affairs in South Carolina for many still gloating. I had saved thirtyyears notwithstanding the fact that he five cents that morning and the day was hardly started.

I settled down in my seatwith much interest, not unmixed with was missing? My luggage looked er fully recovered from the shock. scant. I was more unburdened than

> My cravenette! It was not there leaped from the train, raced back showing my ticket again to that eatery and was polite to that waiter. I had left the coat there had he seen it? said he had given it to another walter to hang up. I paid my waiter fifteen cents and the other one ten cents and went out of the gate again a chastened, cravenetted and ungrouched man: The scare had done its perfect work. Providence was working for the tip

getters that morning. "Got it, did you?" said the man in is highly recommended by physicians charge of the funchroom. "You ought and patrons who have tested its merto see the things they leave here. The its, for indigestion, catarrh of the

Not to "know" when buying is little better than not to care. Either and afternoon. G. J. Robatch, Ownfalling in a housewife grows, sooner er. Phone 1601—1 long—4 shorts. or later, into financial "trouble" in

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Oral Jones, receiving teller at the City National Bank, with Mrs. Jones, have returned from a two weeks visit Dallas and Galveston.

### CALENDAR OF SPORTS.

Tuesday.

Preliminary national doubles tennis championships begin at Chicago, Ill. Annual golf tournament for Minne ota State championships begins in

Annual tournament of International Lawn Bowling Association opens at Championships of the Canadian

Amateur Swimming Association

Annual tournament of Wisconsin State Golf Association opens at Keno-Opening of a two days' aviation

meet at Colorado Springs, Colo Opening of annual summer horse show at Orange. Va. Matty Baldwin vs. Dick Hyland, 20 rounds, at Salt Lake City.

Thursday. Opening of three days' auto race neet of the Galveston (Texas) Auto-Annual regatta of Great Lakes Pow

Boat League opens at Detroit. Opening of annual summer horse how at Spring Lake, N. J. Friday.

Start of the annual cruise of the New York Yacht Club. Annual regatta of Canadian Associa tion of Amateur Oarsmen at St. Cath-

arines. Ont. Tom Kennedy vs. At Palzer, 16 rounds at National Sporting Club, N

Annual regatta of Canadian Associa ion of Amateur Oarsmen at St. Cath-National Clay Court tennis cham-

ionship begin in Omaha. Wisconsin State tennis champion hip tournament opens at Milwaukee

ning championship at Chicago. Championships of the Canadian Amateur Swimming Association at Hallfax, N. S.

Corinthian Football Club team b gins its American tour at Toronto.

THE RICE THROWING IDIOT.

Chicago Detective Believes the Wed ding Ape Should Be in Prison.

Chicago, Aug. 1.—"The fool who compared with the unmitigated ass who, in the guise of a freind, throws rice and old shoes at the bride and bridegroom and ties old shoes and tin cans on the carriage."

oldest detectives in Chicago, who in ently harmless "sendoff" for newly

sleuth said, "who was married to a ruffians all good friends of both bride and bridegroom, gathered at the house, old shoes and made it ridiculous.

"When my niece and her husband came out of the house to take a cab for the railway station the rice shower started, and some wag tied an old rice stung the horses and they started off on a run. The wash boiler began horses worse than ever, and they ran away. My niece was thrown from the cab and her head struck the curbing. She was unconscious for days and nev-

"Of course that is a nice friendly way to start a young couple off in life. and if I had my way the whole gang would have been arrested and fined, Friends can be friends and give vent to their joy without endangering the life of the bride and groom and, believe Yes, he had seen it. I dug. Then he me, when any of my children marry the first 'beller' of ruffian I find around the house will be used to clean up the

"The legislature should pass a lay making it a penitentiary offense to do any of these things."

Rohatch's Mineral Water.

other day a woman with a grip containing her husband's ashes, and a man with a grip full of tools got their luggage mixed and such a howling as there was for a while—"

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TRUBE OF HEAD HUNTERS.

Solomon Islanders Kill and Est Their Enemies as an Incident of Their Weird Religious Rites-Storm ing a House in a Treetop.

The name Papuan is that given to the dark skinned people who inhabit the greater number of islands in the part of the Pacitic ocean known as Polynesia and Melanesia and whose beadquarters, as it were, are in the Under this description come the inhabitants of the Solomon Islands.

So evil has been the reputation o omon islanders that until guite recently they were carefully avoided and very little was known about them. They have the name of being the most treacherous of all the south sea they have received in the past at the hands of white men, this is not to be wondered at. Indeed, the wonder i that they allow any white man at all in their country. But now that they bave had a chance of seeing some nore favorable specimens than the dregs of humanity who formerly drifted to the south seas they are much mproved, and a man who treats them fairly may, as a rule, go among them vithout fear.

Still, even now there is a benutiful incertainty about the life of a south sea trader. One day be may be sur rounded by cringing natives who obey als every word. But some night, t ne has cheated the Papuan too gross ly, there is murder in the moonlight. and the trader is never beard of more Often, however, there seems to be n ceason for the natives turning against the whites. It is simply that they obect to having a trader in their midst So they burn his goods and end by killing bim.

The Solomon islanders are as keep nend hunters as the Borneans and every year, except where they are held in check by the British government, set out on bend bunting raids pure and simple. Although cannibalsm is still practiced in the wilder parts of the group, it is nowaday postly a religious ceremony and not matter of diet. The islanders do no renerally kill and eat people for en forment, but either because their re ligion demands a human sacrifice of because a head is needed for son In Ysabel, one of the largest Island

n the Solomon group, the natives build ouses in the highest trees to escape from the attacks of head bunting po les, who sometimes come as far as 2 miles in their search for skulls. of these houses was built in a tree ! feet high. All the lower branches h been cut off, so that the stem quite bare until the platform, eighty feet from the ground, reached. Access was had to the hous by a rickety ladder composed of ri twisted cane. When an attack is ex pected the women and children take refuge in these houses, while the men keep watch. They warn each other of the approach of a fleet by a curious ery which once heard is never to be forgotten. These houses are substan tiglly built, as often the inhabitants have to withstand a long slege in them. The floor is made of pinited bamboo laid on a layer of bark which rests upon the platform. The walls are of bamboo, and the roof is thatch d with sage pain. The particular bouse to which I have referred mens ured 30 by 15 feet, and forty persons had been known to take refuge in it If the attacking party land and the men cannot resist them successfully they, too, ascend to the tree house. pile of large stones is always kep rendy for emergencies outside the door of the platform, and these the men hurl down on their fues Sometimes however, the enemy construct a shelter beneath which they can work away and cut the tree down; and they have

while the inhabitants were off the ruard and set fire to the house. Nowadays, however, head hunting ! pduiged in only on special occasions Often, indeed, when a head is required the chief gives notice of the fact to the different tribes and offers a reward for one. The chiefs of the villages look around, and if in any of them there is a native who has made him self objectionable for any reason they decide that his bend shall come of and the reward be earned. The victim is not told of his impending fate, but is carefully watched by a man who has been told to secure bis head. He watches every movement of his cic tim and when a facorable opportunit; presents itself quickly and remorse lessly kills him, cuts off his head and rarries it to the chief, who pays for it in shell money. This even happens to white men if they have made themfelres unpopular. Money is paid over for the skull, which goes to join the chief's collection.—John Foster Frazer n New Fork Tribune.

even been known to ascend the tree

Collector-I'm going to print a book of deadbeats' pictures, and you're going to be on the front page. Egotistical Nopal-Say, how much would I have to owe to get on the cover?-Chi-

Happiness grows at our own fireside and is not to be picked up in strangers galleries.—Douglas Jerreid.

So much of life revolves around the

### RAILWAYS IN JAPAN.

"The railway Journey from Kioto to Yokohama, despite the fact that most beautiful country is traversed is not the pleasantest of experiences," declares a writer in the Wide World. "One buys a railway ticket in Japan in

"The ordinary ticket only enable one to go by a train covering the minimum distance in the maximum time so an extra express ticket is purchased, which means that the engine moves a little more quickly toward its appointed goal.

Next a platform ticket must be prointo a first class carriage. Why do all gage into the already painfully small carriage instead of leaving it in the that is a password for cleanliness the shockingly birty in every detail?

"We once in a weak moment looked into a station master's room at a large station, and for pure dirt it could have are those of discomfort and suffoca-given points to a dust beap. In the tion. The accommodations for a crew train carriages the floors are covered of thirteen seem about right for half a with the dirt of ages, cigarette ends. orange peel, sandwich papers. At in to whirring machinery, too, to enjoy tervals a porter saunters in with a brush and leisurely sweeps all the refuse into a corner, baving first carefully closed every window, so that no atom of discomfort or infection shall

"Finally he departs, leaving behind him the rubbish and an atmosphere charged with germs and angry words. Truly a Japanese porter's definition of clearing up is removing rubbish from one place to another."

### A TURKEY FEAST.

General Lee Shewed His Officers the Way to Enjoy It.

General Lee in the drawing room was a dignified and quiet gentleman very kindly and gentle, especially with women and children. "On the field." says Major Ranson in Harper's Magasipe. "he was the general, the commander in all essential points. But in other points he could be as sympathetic and considerate as he was at bome.

"In the latter part of December barrel was delivered at our camp marked 'General Lee and Staff.' We opened it and found it was packed full of turkeys. We sent word to General Lee, and be rode over to our camp. There was snow on the ground, and we had laid the turkeys out on a board on the snow, the biggest in the middle and the others tapering off to the smallest at each end. There were about a dozen of them.

"General Lee dismounted and joined the group gathered round the present. carrying his unalung and und

may have a good dinner."

walking to his horse, mounted and rode away. We looked at one another for a moment and then, without a word, replaced the turkeys in the barrel and sent them to the hospital."

Sir W. S. Gilbert's wit and humor were always ready. He was a fine raconteur and a good after dinner speaker. Rutland Barrington, the old Savovard, said that "staying in Gil-

a skylight "in a pensive attitude nately the skylight bad only beer rigged up temporarily, and the portly Barrington crashed through it. "That's an ex-pensive attitude," said

Gibert in a flash.

Wanted to Convert Utopla. When the "Dtopia" was first publish ed it occasioned a pleasant mistake. This political romance represents s perfect but visionary republic in an island supposed to have been some where in the Atlantic, pear these west-

and others took it for genuine history and deemed it expedient to send mis stonaries thither to convert the people." -"Book of Queer Things."

Chattel Mortgage an who gives a chattel mortgage should always examine it carefully to make sure it is not "on demand." Sharp mohey lenders who load funds on chattel mortgages often try to have this clause inserted, and when it is the rrower may expect to part with his chattels at almost any moment. It is a trick by which advantage is often

On the Fence. "Are you ap optimist or a pessi

"Hoth. I hope for the best, but I don't bet on it as a sure thing."—Ex-

To live long it is necessary to live

### TORTURE FOR THE NOVICE.

Between Choking For Air and Suffpcating From the Fumes of Gasolin the Agony is Excruciating-Added Terrors When Caught In a Storm.

Submarine boats have been developed to the point where they can cover cured to enable one to board the train, on their own power a radius of 800 and finally one has to fight one's way miles in effective fighting trim. In storm and calm the submarines are the passengers in Japan take their lug- capable of navigating the seas with credit to their inventors and constructors. With a fleet of these vessels stavan? And why, again, does a nation tioned in the vicinity of any of our large coast cities it would be difficult world over possess a train service so for battleships to get within effective striking distance.

The first impressions received on de scending into the hold of a submarine dozen. One is in too close proximity the sensation.

On all sides are arranged electrical devices and machinery to operate the craft and the torpedoes. A thin shell of steel separates the visitor from the terpedoes, and the outside water is so close that one can almost feel its

When under way on the surface the bmarine bums and trembles. The fumes of gasoline are almost suffocating. There is no escaping from them. Some of the men contract what is called "gasoline heart." If under water too long the fumes make one sick and dizzy.

A novice cannot remain in a submarine under water for any great length of time without suffering excruciating torture. In time, bowever one gets used to it, and a trip may be one of enjoyment.

But it is when the submarine dives hat the most unpleasant symptoms come. There are ten compressed air anks supplied, and these furnish sufficient air to keep the crew alive a good many hours.

But did you ever live on compressed air? It not it will be a new sensation especially if you are fifty feet below the surface of the water. There is a tingling sensation all over the body. pounding of the eardrums and possibly a sense of nausea. As the air is automatically regulat-

ed from the compressed air tanks one gets his share of the oxygen, but sometimes the supply may vary. It certainly does in different parts of the ship. One may be choking for lack of od air in one part and be exhibaratby a too abundant supply in anoth-

Sometimes when the engines are inning to charge the batteries the mes of the gasoline become so strong at men are rendered unconscious. hey must be taken up on deck then to et a whiff of fresh air.

For this reason the batteries are only charged when above the water. But in time of war it might be necessary to charge them while running below Then, Indeed, the man aboard the submarine might envy the aerial navigator flying above the sea with his

Cooking under water is a pretty un ertain and disagreeable work. The only appliance for this purpose is a small electric beater. This is just about big enough to beat water to make a cup of coffee and nothing else. The crew have their food cooked board the tender.

The submarine is built on the priniple of economizing space in every thing. There is no room for anything except the actual pecessities. Every inch of space is given over to ma chinery. This is everywhere compact and efficient, but multiplied so often hat one wonders what it is all for.

There is machinery for running the soat, for guiding it under water, for controlling i when it dives, for compressing the air tanks, for operating torpedoes and even for regulating the power of vision above and below

When caught in a storm in a sub marine life is really not worth living. It consists of a series of intense strug gles to prevent death by being batter ed against steel walls or to keep from becoming involved in whirring wheels and dynamos. If you survive the ordeal you conclude that it is not necessary to wait for war to find bades. It is with ron all the time.-Harper's Weekly.

Quicker. "How are you makin' out?" asked ne Pullman porter.

"Well, I used to think I was doin pretty good, replied the other, "but after seein' r train beld up by a road agent the other day I feel a good deal like throwin' this old whisk broom a way and gettin' a revolver."-Washington Star.

Modern Children. "How old are you, faste?" "Nine years." "And you, Erna?"

"Really twelve? You are wonderful ly well preserved!"-Fliegende Blatter.

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"As this was the age of discovery."

taken of the unwary.

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a 50-cent dollar in its buying useful, the value that a dollar will buy-and

Actor—There was a thunder of applause when I left the stage. Bored Friend—Serves you right! You shouldn't

## PERSONAL MENTION

William Guthrie of Electra was the city on business today.

Miss Mary White has returned from her visit with relatives at lowa. John Gilbert left last night on

prospecting trip to Oklahoma points. J. M. McFall returned last night from a business trip to Dalas and Ft. Worth. Mrs. Willie Roberts returned today

from her visit with relatives in Spring Mr. H. B. Hines went to Fort Worth and Dallas on a business misison this

afternoon. Mrs. O. B. Womack left today for a month's visit with relatives at Daingerfield. Texas.

Mrs. J. B. Harris and Miss Anna Harris of Jacksonville are registered

at the Westland H. A. Emerson, of Chicago and E B. Carver of the Club Ranch were li

the city last night. Miss Lena Matlock from Nocona is

in the city the guest of Miss Lillian Avis, 1011 16th stret Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Gardner and little

childd left today for a few days visit with relatives in Quanab Miss Geneva Kennedy who has bee visiting with relatives in Ardmore re-

turned home this afternoon. S. E. Morrison and family from For

Worth passed through the city today en route to Colorado Springs Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Matthews from

Archer City were here today en route him on the side of the mountain near ome from their farm near Harrold. Dr. H. W. Blackburn and wife from San Antonio are in the city visiting

their daughter, Mrs. W. S. Roberts. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Ball from Cle-life. The three hundred-fifty wome burne are in the city visiting their daughter, Mrs. W. M. Barrington.

Mrs. T. C. Stvens who has been vis- ate cases were in the men's ward, iting Mesdames W. R. Gibson and S. J. where loss of life occurred. Ashmore left this afternoon for her home at lowa Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Bloom, 2111 9th street are entertaining Mr. Bloom's sister, Miss Anna Bloom of Weather ford for a few weeks.

Dr. W. P. Bolding, dentist, suite 206 Kemp and Kell Bldg. Phone 200

Dr. Brown, Dentist, Room 306, Kemp Kall Building. Phone 879. Union Station Improvement.

Announcement was made today i ennection with the visit of Messrs Keeler and Sterley of the Fort Worth and Denver, that work would begin at one, looking to the arrangement of the platform and surroundings at the new union station along the lines orig inally contemplated. The platform is to be extended to Seventh street and an opening is to be made along the platform between Sventh and Eighth for use by vehicles. In addition to this the surrounding ground is to be graveled and plank crossings are to be aranged for driving across the tracks

These improvements will very materially increase the facilities for transacting business around the new station and will be much appreciated

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eight and possibly ten lives were lost n a fire which partly destroyed one of the main buildings of the insane asyhere early today. Eight hundred patients were in the building. The coolaverted a threatened frightful loss of within the next few days. patients were removed without difficulty but some of the most desper-

H. C. McGlasson has moved his real estate office from the Kemp and Kell building to 605 Eighth street, the quarters vacated by the Misses Simmons millinery establishment.

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Fred Foster, a youth aged about 17 years, fell from a watermelon wagon on Obio avenue near the city hall this morning, the wheel of the wagon passing over his arm and head inflicting injuries that were painful but not of a serious nature. He was taken to by Dr. Smith it was found that one of the bones in his left arm was frac-

E. G. Hin, undertaker, office and

The city has received the bill for the street sweeper ordered about two building. ness and bravery of the attendants weeks ago and ws arrival is expected

> W. H. Golden today moved his real estate office from Seventh street to the room recently vacated by the Leeds Wooln Mills, opposite the postoffice.



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dations Sunday night on the farm ownwhat is known as the Rhodes farm, was considerably damaged, but it is understood that none of the occupants were in jured. Mr. Gardner stated that as far as he had been advised no other

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Meat Market, 906 Indiana Ave. 68-26tc W. J. Hawthorne of Mabledean has

C. A. Walling and son of Burkburnett . I. Walling of Hill county and Dick Voss of Fletcher, Okla, were visitors to the city yesterday afternoon.

hort vacation and is spending the

Dr. Prothro, Dentist, Suite No. 1 Ward Building.

M. J. Gardner and vife expect to cave in the morning at 6:30 for a month's visit with relatives and friends

After the first of August we will

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ow for an extended vacation to be spent at different points in the central part of the state.

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Manager St. Clair of Lake Wichita ounces that the swimming pool at lake has been drained of all the cumulated water and that the conits is all fresh water from the lake. water at frequent intervals when in

H. J. Bachman, the fire insurance and real estate man has moved his office from the Vreeland building to 722 Ohio avenue, two doors north of the Kemp and Kell building

Grandma Samples, aged 90 years died at her home, corner 6th and Holliday streets at 2 o'clock this aftertributed to the injuries sustained by deceased in falling to the floor about rangements for the funeral have not

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Miss May Moore at the corner of 12th and Denver, the consideration being

Ohio at Sixth street today on account of the work that is in progress on Sixth street in connection with the additional paying to be done along the car line from Ohio to Indiana.

action is as was contemplated by

past several years.

The Times office has been complimented with a basket of Wichita Falls grown peaches, presented by J. T. Williams, 1501 Tenth street.

purchased the eight room dwelling of ICE CREAM SODAS

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C. A. Walling was in the city today from Burkburneet figuring on a large

management when the pool was authorities are determined to stop this built and it is proposed to drain the practice in the city and the vigilant

> court this morning to which charge the offender entered a plea of guilty and was fined by the court.

A committee from the Chamber of the Fort Worth and Denver while The cause of her death is at that gentleman was in the city today, modations at a conventient hour between Electra and this city. The committee asked that a coach be attached to the local passing Eletera late in about ten miles north of the city on of the city's faithful employes for the turning by that place early in the morning. Mr. Keeler assured the committee that he would arrange to take care of the business but could not say along just what plan until the matter had been worked out in the general offices of the company. The committee was very much gratified at the encourage ment given them in connection with the interview

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