PRICE FIVE CENTS

CONGRESS MAY BE

BUSY ALL SUMMER

IN ITS PROBINGS

Investigation of Postoffice De-

partment Will be Most Im-

portant of all

American Sugar Refining Co.

Also Will be in Limelight

of Congress

INTO ALL CORNERS

Citizen Bureau

By H. E. C. Bryant.

Two important resolut

WASHINGTON, May 11 .- If the

democrats investigate as much as they

threaten to do they will have a busy

providing for investigations have have

vestigate the sugar trust and the

postoffice department were adopted without serious opposition. They are of interest to the general public.

ions. Some look for great beneficial results from the house-cleaning ef-

forts of their party, while others fear

The Saunders resolution which

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make political addresses and serve as

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have been disregarded in the estab-

lishment, removal and discontinuance

of postoffices and the appointment of

postmasters under what is known as

adopted by the department.

the referee system and other systems.

The committee may ascertain and

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Saunders resolution to look into

the investigations suggested here.

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ASHEVILLE, N. C., SATURDAY MORNING, MAY

# POLICE RAID GETS IN 76 BARRELS OF **BOTTLED WHISKEY**

Home of W. H. Southers and Bush Establishment Are Entered by Officers

RAIDS MADE UNDER THE SEARCH AND SIEZE LAW

Men Give Bond and Will be Tried in the Police Court This Morning

it will be dry in Asheville today. except perhaps in the court room of the city police court where as a result of the raids conducted by the police department yesterday afternoon on alleged "blind tigers" there are stored seventy six barrels of whiskey in half pint and pint bottles, a case of whiskey and a quantity of beer. As a result of the raids, W. H. Souther- W. H. Bush and Peter Briggs have been arrested charged with violating the search and selzure law and with selling vinous, mait and intoxicating liquors. Each of the men gave bond in the sum of \$200 for their appearance in city police court this morning.

#### Raided House

The first raid was conducted yesterday afternoon at about 4.30 o'clock on the house occupied by Mr. W. H. Souther and family on Clayton street. The fact that the raids were to be made was held in the utmost secrecy, although at the time that the policemen arrived at the Souther residence, Mr. and Mrs. Souther and their attorney, it is said, forbade the officers to enter the place. In spite of the orders, an entrance was forced to the basement where it is alleged there were stored fifty one gallons of whiskey, all of which were seized and hauled to the court room in the city hall. The house is arranged in such a way, it is reported, that the basement cannot be entered from the house except through an outside door which opens on one side of the house. A number of windows in the basement were securely locked and were covered with heavy boards nailed across

The second swoop was made upon the room over 31 South Main street where there were found twenty five barrels and one case of whiskey, a number of bottles of beer, which were in a tub of ice water, and several highest personal regard for the injuga of wine. The whiskey and beer coming member of his cabinet but he ras taken to police headquarters, and W. H. Bush and Peter Briggs, who will be acceptable to a large faction run the Club cafe just under this of the republican party in New York. room were arrested. They promptly While the selection of Mr. Stimson gave the amount of their bonds for was made

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Eastward Over Western

End of Road in June

NOW IN RALEIGH

RALEIGH, N. C., May 12.-The

scout cars, out as path finders for the

Morehead-Beaufort to Raleigh sec-

tion of the proposed great Central

state from the seashore to the Tennes-

are line, traversing nineteen countles-

arrived here this evening and the

their wait here being for a ble Wake

ounty good roads rally, with special

view to stirring interest in the Central

highway mevement, to be held tomor-

President H. B. Varner of the Cen-

tral highway association, who heads

the party of path finders, says they

route for the highway the rivalry

is of the most friendly sort and it

looks like in nearly all such instances

the outcome will be that both routes

will be built up and go down on the

map for the tourists to take their

choice or use both as the choose

The most notable contest of this sort

is between Morehead and Beaufort,

routes, both towns pledging the mon-

ey for the construction of the re-spective sections of the highway. It

is practically settled that both will

President Varner declared tonight

After taking part in the good roads

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that it looks already like the highway

will have to be doubled tracked.

with the tourists.

considerably different

PATHFINDING RUN GIVEN GO TO TRIAL ON CHARGE OF

OVATION ALL ALONG ROUTE CONTROLLING MEAT PRICES

Will Start From Marshall Tremendous Blow at De-

DICKINSON GIVES UP CABINET PLACE WITHOUTWARNING

Washington Can See Nothing But Politics in Resignation But There Has Been Friction Between War and State Departments

member of President Taft's cabinet, tion but that he must approve the has resigned. Henry L. Stimson, of naming to such an important post of Now York, recently defeated republican candidate for governor of that nail in the recent governorship cam-state, has been given the war port-paign. The position of assistant This announcement was made at the white house tonight and occasioned great surprise.

Pressing Private Business.

in the letters exchanged between the president and Mr. Dickinson no other reason, other than that of pressing private affairs, is given for the secretary's retirement. The president will confer with Mr. Stimson in New York tomorrow or Sunday, but the new secretary of war will not be sworn in until the return of the president to the capital on Monday. Mr. Dickinson will go to his Tennesse home immediately upon the qualifi-cation of his successor. He expects to devote his attention to business and will not return to the practice of law in which he was engaged when President Taft appointed him secremember of Mr. Taft's cabinet to retire to private life, Secretary of Interior Ballinger having severed his connection with the president's official family only a few honths ago. cident with the announcement of Mr. Dickinson's retirement came that of the appointment of C. S. Millington, of Herkimer, N. Y., to be wasistant treasurer of the United States at New

Mr. Stimson was the Roosevelt candidate for governor while Mr. Millington was a former member of the house from the twenty-seventh New Vice President Sherman and other leaders of the old guard in the state having succeeded Mr. Sherman in the house when the latter became vice president

In the two appointments official Washington found food for speculation and many politicians thought they saw therein the first step of the administration to straighten out the tangled skein of New York politics. Taft Is Well Pleased.

No effort was made by the president to conceal the satisfaction with which he viewed the appointment of Mr. Stimson. after only a few days' consideration Senator Poot and other leaders were consulted and give it

ary of War Jacob McGavock Dickin- President Roosevelt was not called of Tennessee, the democratic into conference but there is no questreasurer at New York, which has been given to the Sherman-Barnes-Woodruff faction, while not so im-portant as that given to the Roosevelt-Parsons faction, is believed here to be a move in the direction of peace that will count for much in the fu-Friends of the president were pleased over the political outlook.

> Friction in Departments, Unofficially Washington tonight disussed with relish the resignation of the secretary of war. Unofficially there were those who found other reasons than that given in his letter. Mr. Dickinson is a democrat. His presence in the cabinet of a republian president has not been looked upon with favor by some of Mr. Taft's political advisers, who were of the opinion that the office of secretary of war should be held by some one of the president's own party, and who also pointed out that Mr. Dickinson might prove a source of embaras ment when the 1912 campaign opened There were others who thought Mr

Diskinson had incurred some criticism by his conduct of the war office. As was pointed out recently, there have been reports of friction over the Mex ican situation between the state department and the war department

In some quarters it was asserted that Secretary of State Knox was be-ing overshandowed by Mr. Dickinson and there were reports that the for-York district, and is a close friend of mer contemplated fesigning, but these met with official denials.

There had been no hint Dickinson contemplated retirement.

President Moved Swiftly. The president moved swiftly when he found that he had to select a new secretary of war. On Wednesday Secretary Hilles was dispatched to New York post haste. He met Mr. Stimson the next day but the latter wished to consult with his father, who was then on the Atlantic bound for Europe, Mr. Hilles came back to Washington and Mr. Stimson resorted His father's answer adlate in the afternoon he called up the white house on the long distance and said he would be glad to become Mr. Taft's second secretary of war. The president gave a sigh of genuine re-

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# GENTRAL HIGHWAY GARS IN PROMINENT PACKERS MUST TWENTY-TWO AMERICANS COMPOSED FORCE WHICH

And Mexicans in Jealousy Have Preferred Charges of Looting

## CONTROL INDUSTRY

CHICAGO, May 12.-Ten Chicago meat packers must go to trial on federal indictments charging them with to control the price of fresh meat in violation of the Sherman anti-trust law. This was decided today by Judge George A. Carpenter of the U. S. district court, who overruled a demorrer in which the packers had held that the Sherman law party is being royally entertained, failed sufficiently to define the offense it sought to prohibit. The men the were indicted on Sept. 1. 1909, and are affected by the decision are: J. Ogden Armour, president of Ar-

fense of Meat Packers

Delivered by Judge

Louis F Swift, president of Swift &

Edward F. Swift, vice president of

have received a continuous ovation along the road traversed, the greatest Chas. Ii. Swift, director of Swift & possible enthusiasm being shown by the people everywhere they have

Edward Tilden, president of the Naonal Packing company Mr. Joseph Hyde Pratt, state ge-Arthur Meeker, general manager

ologist, who is a member of the or Armour & Co. party says that even where there Edward Morris, president of Morhave arisen contest as to the exact

Francis A. Fowler, director of Swift

Thomas J. Conners, superintendent of Armour & Co.

Louis H. Heyman, manager for Morris & Co.

Attorneys for the government delared the decision was a tremendous blow at the packers' defense, and said the presecution had scored at every point. The indictment charged that the packers controlling the greater part of the meat industry were divided into three groups, the Armourgo on the may, with equal demonchange of price lists and instructions 'hrough the National Packing com The indictments also charged that three groups had, an arrangement whereby each would not com peta in territory belonging to another

# REALLY CAPTURED JUAREZ

#### SO THEY COME HOME

JUAREZ, Mex. May 12 -- Warrants were sworn out today before Mexican provisional officers in Juarez for the arrest of a number of members of the American legion in the insurrecto army, on the charge of looting and robbing Chinese during the recent fighting. Several have come to the American side

Twenty two Americans composed the American force that made itself Americans.

The Americans themselves were quietly told by Mexican frineds that brought into the death chamber this officers were looking for them and morning and strapped into the chair quietly in turn they crossed the line in time for the first 1.800 voltage to into American territory.

Whatever else may result the im- 10.27 o'clock. nedlate effect has been the elimination of the American fighting forces within eleven minutes, a usual sec from the ranks of the insurrecto army ond voltage having been applied at Juarez

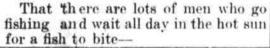
The Americans vehemently deny the charges of looting asserting that jeal- tor of the colored Episcopal church ousy among the insurrecto leaders here, Rev. J. E. King. is back of the accusation and that the moving incentive is the taking of all credit for the victory to Mexicans to the exclusion of Americans, of olonel Garibaldi, the grandson of the Italian patriot, and of thrity eight Mexicans, who, the Americans assert, came to aid them aft... they has fought their way into the city.

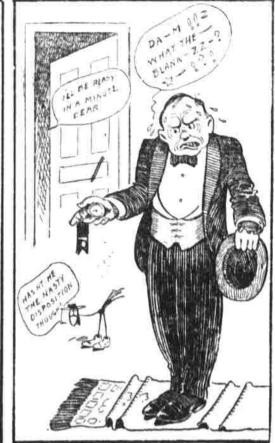
#### PACKEY M'FARLAND WON.

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 12 .- Packey McFarland, of Chicago, outpointed and outfought Tommy Kilbane, of Cleveland in a ten-round bout before

## Have You Ever Noticed --







But act like this if they have to fishing and wait all day in the hot sun wait over two minutes for their wives to dress for the theatre.

# IN DEAD OF NIGHT GREAT STEAMERS STRIKE, ONE SINKING IN FIVE MINUTES

a farce and a horse laugh. One school says that the resolutions passed are Wireless Apparatus Out of Commission and Aid Could Not be Summoned for Hours all right; another, that they -Passengers and Crew of Sunk Steamer Safely Transferred in the Dark reach every postoffice and every rail-way mail train directs the committee to Other Ship-Not a Life Lost and Only One Injury on expenditures in the postoffice partment to institute and carry

NORFOLK, Va., Many 12.-A near, which answered the wireless appeals hundred and nineteen souls were thrilling narratives of human rescue ing by the Farragut when the steamer and escape occurred off this coast Hamilton left with the rescared pasearly this morning when the splendid sengers and crew for Norfik Ward Line steamer Merida, bound from Havana, Cubs. for New York. with 319 souls on board, sank in 35 ming the Merdia, several times her fathoms of water fifty miles north- size, staggered away with a had hole eset of Cape Charles after she had in her port bow and it was feared been rammed by the fruit steamer she, too, might sink. The Farragut Admiral Farragut bound from Phila- crashed into the aMrida disabling

Only One Intured Every person aboard the Merdia was rescued and but one was seriously injured, the wife of A. Peon, a land proprietor of Progresso, Mexico who with his family was bound for vising him to accept came today, and Paris to await the end of the Mexican revolution.

Mrs. Peon, occupying a room imme diately next to where the Farragut struck the Merdia, was injured.

miral Farragua during a dense fog at 12.30 a. m., after the Merdia's delightful voyage from Mavana, ine weather and a perfect sea.

In five hours the Merdia was the Admiral Farragut.

By wireless telegraphy the Old Dorescued passengers and crew of the Farragut, which carried but one un- utes after 8 o'clock when the Ham-

ragedy of the sea filled with many for assistance and which was stand-Great Ship Was Helpless The Admiarl Farragut after ram-

> the latter"s engine out wrecking her ship and wireless apapratus helpless Wireless operator Leach of the

> out found his appeal could not be Meanwhile passengers and heare) crew were being transferred from the sinving Merida to the Admiral Farra-

Passenger Was a Hero

One passenger, Pe.ly E. Benton. oved himself one of the real heroes of the hour. Benton is an expert engineer and it was largely through his assistance and knowledge of mechanics that the wireless apparatus on the Farragut was repaired and Operator Leach was finally, at 5.30 o'clock, able the bottom of the ocean but with her to send out his first call for aid. This score Mexican refugees who fleeing passengers and crew safely aboard was heard by the Old Dominion Liner from the revolution, were en route Hamilton and the battleship lows, for the United States and European both of them were about \$5 miles points. One woman lost not only

known passenger, proceeded for the litton sighted the Admiral Farragut Delaware breakwater under convoy and in half an hour, was close enough of the United States battleship Iowa, to send out life hoats. The three

transeferred from the Farragut to the Hamilton in just two hours. sea was calm and the work of rescue except for the fog and darkness, was

Ship Was in Darkness

According to the passengers, Merida's lights were extinguished ten minutes after the collision occurred There was, however, no great excite-ment. Passengers were thrown off their beds in staterooms and bunks below, but ship officers assumed control of the situation and uppeased the fright of the women passengers, three Farragut attempted to call assistance or four of whom having rushed to the deck in their night dress.

The Merida is 417 feet long; 50 feet beam, 35 feet deep with a displacement of 10,000 tons. The vessel was only about five years old. Its onnage was 6,200.

According to passengers the acciquiet sea. Six life boats were immediately lowered and in addition two life rafts were thrown out.

Mexican Refugees Aboard

There are said to have been among the Merida's pessengers fully two wishes of the comp mini en steamship company's steamer away, and the Hamilton sent an en-Hamilton, bound to New York from couraging message suying: ed with the Merida's purser in the ed with the Merida's purser in the Norfolk, was summoned by the Admi- "We will reach you by eight ship's safe, but also half a car load ral Farragut and took aboard the o'clock." of tropical birds which she was im-Then the lows and the Hamilton porting. The secretary to the Ital-Merdia and landed them in Norfolk began a race to save lives. The Hamian legation in Mexico lost eight at 7 o'clock tonight. The Admiral liton won, it was just a few mintrunks and there were many other ian legation in Mexico lost eight losses equally as great.

The passengers for the most part

#### BROAD CHASMS REMAIN TO (Continued on Page Four) BE BRIDGED BEFORE PLAN NAVARRO SAYS SURRENDER

FOR UNION IS COMPLETED Committee of Methodists

Feel That Much Real Progress is Made

GOES TO CONFERENCES

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., May 12,martial for surrendering Juarez to Methodist churches which embodies the plan which will be submitted to the general conferences for final acpublic until it comes before the conferences. The address of the committee indicates that while great progress toward unification has been bridged before the desired end is accomplished.

The address in part says; While our work is not in such a state of maturity as in the Judgment of the committee would warrant us in

imaking a detailed statement to the public, even if we supposed we had authority to do so, we yet do not hesitate to say, as we have intimated, that we have made real and substantial progress, and that we close present meeting with hope, holding ourselves open to receive any light that may come to us in the future and ready to convene again when it

may be deemed expedient.
"We wish it to be disting stood that what we have do and does not pretend to be a tofe of a definite plan of t

# ANOTHER NEGRO MURDERER SENATOR TILLMAN DENIES PAYS PENALTY FOR CRIME HE IS IN FAILING HEALTH

Police of Spring Hope, Dies in Electric Chair

RALEIGH, N. C., May 12 .- There the American force that made itself famous by its desperate fighting in the streets of Juarez. Whether electrocution of Norman Lewis in the States Senator Renaimin' Tillman, of day showed Genu, Navarro the discharges of looting have been brought state's prison this morning, when the against all these is not known. Indeed it has been impossible to confirm
for the murder of Chief of Police from official sources the report that Stallings, of Spring Hope, Nash councharges have been made against ty last September when the officer was attempting to arrest the negro for selling whiskey. The negro was be turned on by Warden Sales at

> The negro was pronounced dead There was no statement from the ver who was attended by the re-



the Buffalo Athletic association here North Carolina; generally fair Satur- Johnson, presilent of the American day and Sunday; light variable winds. league

Man Who Killed Chief of And Proceeds to Prove Aged General May Have to Statement by Ordering a Substantial Meal

AUGUSTA, Ga., May 12 .- Do 1

ribstantial meal Speaking of the Wilson boom for

presidency, Mr Tillman said that public sentiment had not vet erystallized on any one man and that there would be several booms to flournish and die before the next democratic national convention.

#### WOMAN ACQUITTED ON INSANITY PLEA SHREVEPORT, La., May 12 .-

Mrs. Leota Haynle, of Greenville, Miss, who was charged with manslaughter in connection with the killing of C. G. Karnegay, a railroad clerk, several months ago, was declared not guilty today by a jury, the verdict sustaining the plea of the defense of temporary insanity.

## THOUSAND FOR LIBEL.

NEW YORK, May 12 .- J. M. Ward, former captain of the New York National baseball team, was awarded \$1,000 damages today against Ban

# WAS TO SAVE HIS SOLDIERS

Face Court Martial for His Action at Juarez

JUAREZ, Mex., May 12.-When an

south Carolina, while seated in the patch from Mexico City stating that dining room of a local hotel today be probably would be tried by a court the committee on unification of the that his health was reaching a criti-eat state. displaying any feeling. His attitude. he explained, was guided by humanitarian motives. Four hundred soldiers, thirsty, hungry and with no possible chance of victory over an army that numbered nearly one housand were saved, in his opinion. from a pitiful fate by the surrender. tien. Navarro's conscience is clear, he says. He thinks he was right in surrendering when he did. Insurrectos to a man agree with him, as do Americans who watched the fight.

#### VA. TRAVELERS MEET.

DANVILLE Va., May 12 .- With ver 200 delegates present, the State Travelers' Protective association convention convened here for a two days' ession. Reports were submitted by the various officers and all showed that the association was in a flourishing condition, both financially and otherwise. Especially flattering reports were heard from eighteen state posts which showed a net gain over last year. The day's session was wholly of a routine pature and to-morrow the various officers will be chosen. The visitors were guests of the local post at a banquet tenight.