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SALARIES ARE RESTORED BY THE CITY COUNCIL

DID NOT RELISH THE PATRIOT ISM PROPOSED A MONTH

FRANCHISES ARE GRANTED

Street Car Company Authorized to Line

After a months' trial of working without salaries to give the city more money for needed improvements the city council last night voted to restore the salaries of its members effective April 1.

This action was taken upon the initiative of Mayor Noble and was readily agreed to by the other mem-Councilman Hickman who introduced the original resolution cutting of the salaries explained that he had introduced this resolution more to the affair and but little is known to the affair and but little is known that the place of the difficulty. had introduced this resolution more to the affair and but little is as a joke than anything else. It was at this place of the difficulty. thereupon unanimously voted to re-store the salaries of the Mayor and the members of the council.

Last night's session of the council was called for the special purpose of was called for the special purpose of considering a communication from an official of the Southwestern Telegraph and Telephone Company, relative to placing its wires underground in the district to be paved.

quiring the company to place con-duits underground in the district to be paved and to remove all poles and went a successful operation in which verhead cables before a date not later than two years.

An ordinance was adopted giving the right to lay a track on Taylor street from Ninth street to the new ball park. The Control of the new ball park. ball park. The Traction Company
was also granted permission to extend its tracks on Ohio and Indiana
avenues and Sixth street to include that block within the loop. In grant ing this permission the council revoked permission given in the original franchise to lay a track on Eighth

Be it resolved that the City Council of Wichita Falls, in special session assembled, upon the evening of March 10. do heartly endorse the clean-up crusade to be inaugurated with the boys and girls tomorrow, Saturday, and to be actively pushed on Monday, March 13, among the citizens at

every citizen of Wichita Falls and re- clean and neat a meat market as questing that, so far as is consistent, there is in the state. Being an exday, March 13, and the time be occu- the buying and selection of cattle,

Be it resolved that the services of goods as he would place on his own at least five of the city's teams, to table. He will appreciate a fair gether with wagons and drivers be ex share of the patronage of the public clusively employed all day Monday, and extends to all his old friends as well as the public generally an invitation to call and inspect his marthe clean-up crusade. And we do herewith request, through the local press that the free use of every private, cart and wagon together with By Associated Press
Houston, Tex., March 11.—Mer the end that the streets, alleys and chante here are making good profits

relative to nuisances and the deposit-ing in alleys/ streets and upon vacant have cost him \$1,549. lits, of rubbish and refuse that is non-conducive to the health of the community, be strictly enforced and the penalities attending non-observ-

Manitoba Winter Fair. Brandon, Man., March 11 .- The Mantoba Winter Fair and Fat Stock Show opened today, to continue until March 17. The exhibition of horses, cattle, sheep and swine is the finest ever the wonderful growth of the live stock industry in that section. The exhibi-tion also includes a large display of poultry and seed grain,

WEALTHY RANCHMAN SURRENDERS TO OFFICERS

By Associated Press. El Paso, Mar. 11.—Ben Bendale, a wealthy ranchman from near the Big Bridge on the Southern Pacific, surrendered to the officers here today for

Lucius Tutttle Congratulated.
Boston, Mass., March 11.—Lucius Tuttle who recently retired from the and Hartford system, received many congratulations at his home in Brook-A resolution was finally adopted re-fifth birthday anniversary. The greet one of his legs was amputated

AT AUGUSTA, GA.

By Associated Press
Augusta, Ga., Mar. 11.—President
Taft reached here this morning for a few days rest from the arduous duties incident to the closing days of the re-The following resolution relative to cent congress. He expects to return

A First-Class Meat Market. Mart Roberson, for years a resident of this city and well and favorably known to all old residents of Wichita, Archer, Clay counties who has been ranching in the Panhandle Be it further resolved that the Mayor be requested to issue a proclamation expressing the fact that the clean-up day is worthy of the fullest clean-up day is worthy of the part of for the past four years, has again sasure of observance on the part of and will give to Wichita Falls as place of business in the city be perienced cattleman there are but few for at least half a day on Monif any whose judgment is better in pied in the removal of rubbish and results from the several premises, that there may be effected for the city a state of cleanliness that will be a state of cleanliness that will be a source of admiration.

The it resolved that the services of source as he would place on his own

nises be freed from every form of selling supplies to the passing army. Boyer, director, will open the sum-pany.

Jules Hirsch, defeated Democratic mer season for open air concerts on Wit Finally, it is the sense of this meet- candidate for the Mayoralty nomina- the court house lawn Sunday aftering that the ordinances of this city tion, has filed a statement of his cam-

Retirement of Col. Hamilton, Washington, March 11.—The active career in the army of Col. William R. ance as provided by law be exact- Hamilton of the Coast Artillery Corps closed today by reason of the fact that tomorrow he will reach the age of Goliad, Texas, March 11.-County statutory retirement. Col. Hamilton Commissioner W. D. Ellis, putting is a native of Wisconsin. He graduat-dip on forty fine beeves to remove ed from the West Point academy in ticks, found twenty-one of them dead 1876 and from the Artillery School in

Ten Baseball Players

ket.

regular work and reports have it that

on the pitching staff; Mallott, Green fans and indications are that this will and Nels Jones, all pitchers; Brown, be the banner baseball year in the first base; Willie Guthrie and Art history of the city. Naylor, outfielders; Dick and Jerry Naylor, catchers; Stillman, who will officiate at the third sack, was expect-

Ambassador Hill Coming Home. officiate at the third sack, afternoon, of the players are expected to arrive within the next day or two and Captain Morris stated to a Times reporter this morning that they would begin regular work in their respective positions by Monday.

ambassador to Germany sailed for the United States today to deliver the Carpenter lectures at Columbia University next month. The ambassador is accompanied by his wife and daughter. He expects to return to Berlin about the mflidle of May.

Noted Case Of Italians Being Tried

Viterbo, Italy, Mar. 11.—Today b gan the great trial of forty-one mem bers of the Neapolitan Cammora which has terrorized Italy for years and which the government is deter-mined to drive from the country. The shown in Manitoba, and is typical of Cammora has branches in the United

> The court room is an old church in the form of a cross. In one arm o the cross the prisoners are confine in a big iron cage while a little iron cage nearby contains Gennro Ab batemaggio, the witness who is pected to disclose the secrets of his ellom Cammoraists.

LEGISLATURE IS **NOW ADJOURNED**

NO SPECIAL SESSION WILL BE AT LEAST.

Finishing Up the Work of

By Associated Press Austin, Texas, March 11.—The Gov ernor's final message did not state when he would call an extra session of the legislature, except to say that the present is not "propitious time." The legislature adjourned at noon of ficial time, but after 2 o'clock by the correct time.

By Associated Press
Austin, Texas, March 11.—The sen ate and house were in session all last night recessing at 7 o'clock this morn-ing until 9 o'clock. After 9 o'clock both houses awaited the signing of previously passed bills by the presiding officers and the usual wind up onies, the Governor having his message ready during the time await ng notification of final adjournment In the meantime clocks were set back to keep from running over time.

In his message to the legislature Governor Colquitt named nearly nundred clubs as violating the law in selling liquor without a state license Those clubs are located in Houston Jalveston, San Antonio,

ject of the bill is political. He says SALESMEN FOR BLAIR-HUGHES about \$12,000 is now available for the Attorney General's Department and he needs no other funds at the pres-

Railroad Capitalist Dead. By Associated Press San Antonio, Tex., March 11.—Hugh

Burns, a prominent retired railroad contractor and capitalist, died here

AT COURT HOUSE

The Wichita State Band, B. P. lowing program will be rendered: "Silver Lake," march-F. J.

"Frolic" overture-J. H. Hyde "Florentine," march-F. O. Gutman "Little Kinkles," intermezzo-Theo

"Quite Right," overture-Marsh. "The Connoisseur," march-E, S Williams,

"Coquette Morcean Characteristic,"-P. Hans Flath. "On Wisconsin," march W. T.

To Share Profits With Toilers. Pittsburg, Pa., March 11 .- According to a report in circulation here the stockholders of the Union Switch and Signal Company at their annual meet-ing next week will take steps to establish a profit-sharing plan for the benefit of their workmen. The comporations and it is said that eventually the plan to share profits will be extended to all of the Westinghouse interests, which employ a total of over

train will pass through after midnight and other trains will come after day light tomorrow.

TREATY EXISTS AS IS CHARGED

MEXICO AND JAPAN HAVE UNDER STANDING ACCORDING TO RE-LIABLE AUTHORITY.

Protection is Offered Mexico Against Invasion by a Stronger

New York, March 11 .- The Hearald of this morning published the following dispatch: City of Mexico, March 10 .- A secret

treaty which provides for an offen-sive and defensive alliance exists between the Governments of Mexico This statement will no doubt be INVITATIONS ARE and Japan.

denied, but it is an absolute fact. A prominent financier, who is one of the powers behind the throne in Mex ico, today told me that the Mexican Japanese secret treaty, of alliance was negotiated about a year ago, and that he is among the few who have read the documents.

The treaty, he said, provides among other things, that in the event that Mexico is attacked by a strong-THE TIME NOT PROPITIOUS er Power then Japan will come to

The convention further states that Senate and House in Session All Night can Government for aid Japan wil respond with her army and navy. . .

> The financier who gave out this in-formation is on the "inside" of everything that occurs in Governmen circles in Mexico, and no important move can be made without him being to secure the facts. He is in close touch with President Diaz and the financial and banking interests of the Republic.

When asked if he thought that President Diaz would invoke the aid of Japan in the present emergency he replied that he did not think so. He said that it was his understanding, and the understanding of the financiers of Mexico, that it is the purpose of the Government of the United States to support President

The American Government, he said, would aid in crushing the rebellion. That was the real object of the great military demonstration on the part of the United States.

TRAVELING MEN **GUESTS OF FIRM**

COMPANY BEING ENTER-TAINED TODAY.

BANQUET THIS EVENING

About Forty Are In Attendance On The Semi-Annual Meeting

The best and keenest bunch of salesmen employed in the Southwest are gathered in Wichita Falls today. These salesmen who number over forty are in the employ of the Blair and Hughes Wholesale Grocery and are here to attend one o the semi-annual meetings held by the salesmen of that com-

Within the past twelve months this company has opened new houses at noon at 4 o'clock at which the fol- Dallas, Texas, and at Elk City, Okla., and all the branch houses including of the committeemen were present those at Altus and Elk City, Okla, and all of the members were enthu-Quanah, Amarillo, Dallas and Seymour have enjoyed a splendid patronage. Much of the success enjoyed by this house is attributed to the integrity man of the committee said this afterand ability of its salesmen.

They are here today to discuss sales campaigns and other plans for the en-suing six months. Herbert Hughes, secretary of the company, in charge of the Dallas house and buyer for all of the houses, is here instructing the salesment. After business sessions to-day the salesmen will be banqueted by the company at the Westland Hotel tonight.

About a year ago the capital stock of the Blair and Hughes Company was increased to \$600,000 and it is now ne of the largest if not the largest wholesale grocery concern in the Southwest. Wiley Blair, president of the company; Herbert Hughes, secrepany is one of the Westinghouse cor- tary, and Frank Kell and J. A. Kemp own practically, all of the stock,

Record Run To Bedside Of Brother

Bailey To Be Witness In Illinois

By Associated Press.

Springfield, Ill., March 11 .- A ubpeona duces tecum has been isued for Senator Bailey summoning him as a witness in the case of the State vs. Senator Broderick, charged with buying votes for Senator Lorimer. The cause of the subpeona was the loss of the famous State Bank of Chicago deposit slip which Senator Bailey read in the senate and which he afterwards could not find

It is hard for a baseball fan to un-

BEING EXTENDED

ORTHWEST TEXAS ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION TO MEET HERE

EXPECT SUCCESSFUL MEET

From Ten to Fifteen Schools Are Ex-Representatives.

Invitations are being sent out initing the High Schools of Northwest Texas to the Second Annual Track meet of the Northwest Texas Athletic Association, to be held in Wichits Falls on April 29,

The interest now manifest indicates that the meet will be a very successful one, and that at least from ten to fifteen schools will be represented. Handsome watch fob medals will

be given to the winner of first place in each event and a championship pennant to the team winning the

Schools and Grammar Schools of the matter is now out of the city in Northwest Texas. This includes all connection with some of the details towns not farther east than Bowle. of the preliminary work. not farther south than Abilene; and clear through the Panhandle.

The following is the program of the

1—100 yard dash. 2—880 yard run. 3—Running high jump. 4-Running broad jump. 6-220 yard hurdles (low

7-Pole vault for height. yard 9-12 pound shot put,

PROHIBITIONISTS

10-220 yard dash 11-100 yard instructor's race free. 12-12 pound hammer throw. 13-440 yard dash.

14-100 yard dash (free for all) 15-Dieus hurl. 16-1750 yard relay (4 men) For further information concerning

Plans for the forthcoming state

wide campaign was agreed upon at

tee of the Wichita county prohibition-

siastic in their belief that the prohis

noon that a thorough organization

would be perfected in every precinc

in the county. He declined to make public any details of the campaign

Jacksonville, Texas, March 11.

With a fifty thousand capital stock

the First Guaranty State Bank and the Jacksonville State Bank have con-

The salesmen attending the meeting

The Wichita Falls house-Joe,

Blair, A. E. Jaeggli, A. B. Gough, Os.

car Williams, J. J. Hooks, G. T. Drink-

Dallas House-W. H. Compere, S. R.

Amarillo House-C. R. Gardner, O

Altus House—J. O. Hancock, J. C. Chapman, H. W. Cheatman, J. A. Wat-

Elk City House-E. H. Maupin, M.

Seymour House-W. E. Robertson,

plans at this time.

By Associated Press -

phreys, J. A. Allen.

A. Maupin, C. S. Scott.

today are:

PLAN CAMPAIGN

the meet write W. M. Craig, President, Wichita Falls or H. H. Gruice, \$251.50. Sécretary, Anson, Texas. Worth & Denver is on trial this after-

MEXICO ESTABLISHES FORM OF MARTIAL LAW

Association of Elks it was decided to boom Charles A Rasbury of Daljas for the office of grand exalted ruler at the olent and Protective Order of Elks. John H. Kirby of Houston, president of the Texas association, presided at the meeting.

ROOSEVELT ENROUTE TO LONE STAR STATE

Roosevelt was here this morning and this afternoon will be the guest of New Orleans, leaving that city tonight for Houston. Leaving Houston he will make a tour through Texas visiting several cities of that state,

Roosevelt in Mississippi Capital. Jackson, Miss., March 11.-Citizens of Jackson regardless of political affil-lations joined in the hearty welcome given to Col. Theodore Roosevelt to-day. The former President reached the city at an early hour this morning and departed for New Orleans immediately after luncheon, Noel and Senator John Sharp Williams assisted in his entertainment during the forenoon. Col. Roosevelt was taken for a ride about the city and later delivered an address before the com-

EXPECT TO AWARD CONTRACT NEXT WEEK

tory are now in the hands of contrac-tors and it is understood that the greatest number of points.

The meet is limited except in free contract will be awarded next week. events to bonafide student in the High J. G. Culberson, who is looking after

In discussing the matter with a Times reporter this afternoon Mr. Kemp stated that it was his understanding that the contract would be awarded on the 15th, olthought he had not heard definitely from those in ;

Mr. Kemp stated further that work being constructed in the E. F, factory at Detroit and that they expected to have them ready for exhibi-tion within the next few weeks.

Suits In the County Court. In the suit of Stengle vs. Kennedy in the county court yesterday after-noon the jury returned a verdict for the plaintiff assessing his damages at The suit of B. F. Gillis vs. the Fort

Don't talk about trying to do right,

Dallas Man for Grand Exalted Ruler.

Waco, March 11.—At a big rally GOVERNMENT SUSPENDS CONSTIheld here today by the Texas State

TIONAL GUARANTEE IN REPUBLIC.

THE SITUATION IS SERIOUS

Amendment Would Indicate Condition Such as to Cause

By Associated Press

Mexico City, March 11 .- (Bulletin) —The Mexican government today sus-pended the well established constitu-tional guarantee throughout the republic, thereby establishing a mild form of martial law. The announce-ment carries with it no details as to conditions that provoked such an order, but the action taken within itself is a sufficient foundation for the conclusion that matters are assuming clarming proportions in the republic, Further developments may be expected to follow of such a character that will develop the causes leading up to the establishment of martial law at this time.

Troops Are Moving.

y Associated Press.

Washington, March 11.—The mobilization of troops in Texas is proceed-ing rapidly, in addition to which there are no other developments in connection with the army movement

The government is sending war vessels, mostly gunboats, to patrol both coasts of Mexico, which action is supposed to be taken in opposition to any filibuster. The cruiser Salem is one of the vessels designated for this ser-

Arriving at San Antonio.

y Associated Press.
San Antonio, Texas, March 11.— General Carter arriving this morning and at once took charge of the trops The plans and specifications for A complete telephone asstem is be-the buildings for the automobile fac- ing stalled throughout the vast camp

> Soldiers Encamped. By Associated Press

Galveston, Texas, March 11 --Twelve hundred soldiers are now encamped at Fort Crockett at a result of the recent mobilization of army.

Bank Offers Prizes.

Dallas, Texas, March 11.—The First charge of the matter within the last National Bank of Thorndale, of few days, which Chas, A. Davis is cashier, is showing an active interest in the was progressing on the sample cars \$10,000 prize contest, inaugurated by the Texas Industrial Congress to cure better cultural methods, by of-fering \$100 in gold to any of the bank's depositors or their sons who win any of the Industrial Congress prizes above \$100, and \$50 to any of them who win any of the \$100 prizes. As the contestants in the offer of the Congress have twenty-nine chances of winning a prize there ought to be considerable rivalry among the farm-ers of Milam county to secure the additional prizes proposed by the First National Bank. Entries in the Industrial Congress contest close April 1, and no applicants will be admitte

PROCLAMATION

Whereas, Monday, March 13, has been set aside by the Chamber of mmerce of the City of Wichita Falls, and by other associations, and by the citizens as annual Clean-Up Day, and Whereas, the City of Wichita Falls is desirous of co-operating in such

Now, therefore, I, T. B. Noble, Mayor of the City of Wichita Falls, by virtue of the authority vested in me by the laws and consti of the State of Texas and the ordinances of the City of Wichita Falls, do proclaim that Monday, March 13th, from the hours of 6 a.m. to 1 p. m. shall be a legal holiday, and all work carried on by the city shall during those hours be suspended and I request that all merchants and business men, and all persons engaged in any occupation within the City suspend their working during the said hours, and join in the clean-up cru-sade, in order that our City may be a model of cleanliness and absolute-

T. B. NOBLE, Mayor.

Increasing Interest In The Boy's Corn Clubs

terest in the organization of Boy's til April 1. Corn Clubs in this county and states that he expects a total membership of at least 150 when all the clubs shall more corn clubs were organized in have been completed. Ten clubs have already been organized as follows: Bacon, Bowman, Burkburnett. Holliday, Howard School House, Cooper, School House, Iowa Park, Kemp, Fri-berg, and Mabledean.

ly sanitary and healthful,

Most of the boys have already procured their seed and some have plant-ed, while others are engaged in prop-Quanah House C. E. Crowe, J. J. Specht, J. W. Mozley, W. W. Clower, T. M. Stroud. erly preparing the ground, as outlined by the instructions furnished

by the deportment. -Mr. Day also reports two additional entries from this county in the gress at Dallas. It is possible that bibit of there will be other entries from Texas.

Secretary Day of the Chamber of Wichita county in the state contests Commerce reports an increasing in as the time limit does not expire un Since writing the above, Secretaary

> more corn clubs were organized in Wichita county this week bringing the total number of clubs up to twelve and the membership near the 150 mark. The new clubs are at Electra and

> at the Cooper School House.
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> The club at Wichita Falls is yet to be organized and when its organiza-tion perfected it is probable a meet-ing of all the clubs will be called.

More interest is being taken in this movement than anything launched in Wichita county and with a favorable state contests, the names having been season it is expected the contest for forwarded to W. C. Barrickman, secretary of the Texas Industrial Conhibit of corn ever seen in Northwest

Reported For Practice

Ten members of the Wichita Fails Work has begun on the new park baseball team have arrived and another player was expected this afternoon to join the team at Lake Wichigrounds for the accommodation of the The boys are getting down to public, for which a franchise was regular work and reports have it that granted by the city council last eventhey are showing up in splendid ing. This park, as has been stated beform for the short length of time they fore, will be used for week day games, have practiced. The following are while the games on Sundays and holi the players who have reported to days will be at Lake Wichita. ate:
Fred Morris, captain, who will be ing season is being shown by local

Berlin, March 11.—The American ambassador to Germany sailed for the

Soldiers to Pass Through Tonight.
The second train load of soldiers is scheduled to pass through Wichita Falls at about 8:15 tonight. Another The first train carrying soldiers from Fort Wringate, Arizona, passed through at 12:01 o'clock this morn-

No Objection from Carter. Chicago should make Carter Harrison mayor for life and save campaign and election expenses if he is such a good thing.—Des Moines Capital,

ard, W. S. Embrey, P. C. Cofing, I., M. Haynie and John Mahoney. Cloud, C. A. McClenden, Ned Brown, Roy Brown, E. L. Howard, E. E. Shumate, Geo. Kistemacher, Q. H. Hughes E. H. Franks, W. B. Nevitt. W. Smith, Frank McGlasson, C. G. Maddox, J. M. Readfern, R. Hum-

By Associated Press.

Waxshachie, Texas, March 11.—
Starting from Mineral Wells last night at 10 o'clock, Mrs. Cross and Mrs. Calloway made a record breaking auto sun, arriving here at 3 o'clock this morning in time to see their brother George Crump, still alive. He was fatally ill with presented dy

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pays to trade where your patonage is appreci ated. We give a 5 per cent discount on all cash sales. With every cash purchase is giv n a ticket. Re

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worth of cash sale ickets and get 25 cents in me handise free.

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IN SOCIETY'S REALM

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Little Men and Women, noon by giving a childrens party at her cozy home corner of Burnett and Thirteenth streets. The absorbing game, which caused much hilarity among the little tots was pinning the tail on the donkey. Their fruitless efforts were ludicrous in the extreme, personified, commend us to the winsome world of bablyfand, Many and sundry were the birthday offerings for the small host, and ice cream and cake so dearly loved of children were served to Anderson Kemp, Elizabeth Carrigan, John Rhea Duke, Mary Franes Collier, Lucille Smith, Mary Jo Kell, Pinta Huff, Elizabeth and Kerra

Murray, Joel Fisher, Charlie Bower and Clabe Emanuel. Mrs. Dr. Miller ably assisted the hostess in steering clear of any Scillia and Charybdis that might threaten to capsize so frail a craft. "Heigh-ho! Babyhood! Tell

Brown, Ruth and Borothy Nolen

Pierce Langford, Judith Sherrod, Flora

Bruce Geenwood, Virginia and Emma

Elizabeth Miller, Jack and Mathew

Let's toddle home again, for we have gone astray; Take this eager hand of mine and lead me by the finger Back to the lotus-lands of the fa

me where you linger!

away. "42" Party.

Taking place among the important events of the week socially was the large "42" party given Saturday after-noon by Mrs. P. P. Langford, 900 Burnett street, honoring Miss Conway of Bryan, guest of Mrs. G. D. Ander-son, and Misses Fry and Hook of Mexico, Mo., guests of Miss Bishop. Pretty compliment was paid to the early spring in dainty decorations of out flowers and plants, and that it was an occasion of rare enjoyment it is needless to add. After an interesting of games brick cream and cake with an accompaniment of fruit punch and daity confections was served the following guests: Mrs. Will Eppler, E. E. Saunders, Claude Woods, Newton Maer, E. F. Jones, Robbie Sherman, Mike Walker, Oral Jones, Orlopp, Mark Moore, Mytinger, Little, Shepperd, Wade Walker, Ben Childress, Thorburn, Hines, Kirby, Bruce Greenwood, Mark Walker, Barron, Elkins; Misses Porter, Icie White, Bell, ico City, Mo.,) Willie Hook, (Mexico City, Mo...) Conway of Bryan, Gorsline Mathis, Kell Carrie Kell, Kemp, Ward, Rainey, Taylor, Stafford, Robinson.
Brooks, Randall, Denny, Adickes, Lucy Barwise, Nina Barwise, Clopton,
Young, Ingram, Gibson, Gardyer,
Ada Wood, Skinner, Temple Thomp

Needles and Thim Ves

son, Butts, Eva Benson,

A congenial coterie of young ladies has formed a pleasant and profitable club in which Tuesday afternoon of each week is spent with needles and thimbles. Contrary to the old belief an industrious hand puts a quietus on volumes of gossip, and lifts one from aimless idleness to self-respecting activity. The meeting this week with ter, Kathleen, leave Monday in their Miss Esther Gorsline, 708 Travis touring car for Fort Worth where street, was of paramount importance, and to the uninitiated there would seem to be "method in their madness." A peep into their constitution and by laws might reveal many a hidden mystery. We are safe in saying however, that the young lady whose trousseau is complete is not of this number. The membership includes Phoebe Bishop, Sadie and Carrie Kell Jewell Kemp, Vivian Mathis, Esther Gorgeline, Terme Thompson and Mrs. A peep into their constitution Gorsline, Tempe Thompson and Mrs.
Mark Walker. Complimentary to the
guests of the afternoon, Miss Willie
Adickes of Huntsville and Misses Gertrude Fry and Willie Hook of Mexico
Mo dainty refreshments were served

tess and cordially welcomed this "500" club to her lovely home, corner of Taytor and Ninth streets, Wednesday afternoon, Four tables of players included the following list: Mesdames Mat. Noble, Norton, Webb, Kahn, My.

The Y. W. C. A. tinger, Somers, Orlopp, Baker of Dallas and Misses Tressa Lee, Bonnie Skinner, Icie White, Lillian Avis, and callian Denny. It was Mrs. Webb's good fortune to carry off the prize a beautiful cut glass nappy. Ice cream and cake daintily served were a most tefreshing adjunct to the social con-clusion of the afternoon. Mrs. Alex Kahn will be the next hostess.

Miss Aille Conway of Bryan who is the guest of Mra. G. D. Anderson was the inspiration for an informal gathering of a few friends Thesday evening at the corner of Burnett and 10th streets. The guests included Misses Sadie Kell. Esther Gorsline, Willie Adickea, of Huntaville, Jewell Kemp, Vivian Mathis and Allie Coaway; Messrs, Orville Bullington, Alex Britain, Dra. Felder and Garrison, Wra. Bonner and Walter Priddy. The time was spent in games and conversation and a dainty lee cream course was the last but not least of the enjoyable features of the evening. *********** rannerseassanserseassanserseassanserseassanse features of the evening.

SOCIETY PERSONALS.

Mrs. Baker of Fort Worth has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. McCleskey ing a week with her friend, Miss Icie White on Tenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. White will leave in a few days for San Antonio for the benefit of her health.

Mrs. Lassiter of Seymour is the uest of her daughter, Mrs. T. B. Smith, 1209 Austin street.

Mrs. Boone, who has been visiting her friend, Mrs. F. A. Joseph, left this morning for Kansas City.

Mrs. H. B. Patterson is delegate to the Sunday School convention in Fort Worth and left Thursday for that

Mrs. Russell Aiken of Nocona was a pleasant visitor in the home of Dr. Miller Tuesday and Wednesday of

Rev. R. R. Hamlin, pastor of the Christian church is attending the conention at Fort Worth but will return in time to fill his pulpit as usual.

Dr. Du Val was called to Granbury, Tuesday by the serious illness of his father, who died that night. The deceased was also an uncle of Mrs. R.

Mrs. Walter Keith of Stamford after making a brief visit to her friend. Miss Grace Chamberlain went to Fort Worth for a visit of some length to her, father and sisters.

A card from Mrs. McKee Friday announced that her sister, whose sudder illness called her to Chicago, some weeks ago, is a slight degree improved, and hopes are entertained that she

Miss May Ruth Ingram the efficient pipe organist of the Presbyterian church is leaving today for California. Many thanks are due her for her faith-fulness in this line of church work follow her to her new home.

The popular shoe Ingram, left with his family on the 1:30 train for Longbeach, Calif. Mr. Ingram has been a lifelong sufferer from headaches and only finds relief in the coast country. A summer in this salubrious climate will probably decide their future location. Many good wishes accompany them.

The many woman friends of Mrs. Mattle Blair who formerly lived here will be glad to know that she is rapidly recovering her health. She was prostrated with sciatic and went to Mineral Wells as soon as possible and as her improvement became more pronounced, returned to her home in Dal-

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Blair and daugh. house party. From there they will extend their trip to Dallas and Weath-

guests of the afternoon, Miss Willie
Adickes of Huntsville and Misses Gertrude Fry and Willie Hook of Mexico
Mo, dainty refreshments were served consisting of a salad course with mint lice.

Merry Maids and Wives.
In a very gracious manner Mrs.
E. P. Greenwood filled the role of hostess and cordially welcomed this "500" club to her least warm of the server of the ebe Bishop; Messrs. W. S. Penick, F. P. Avis, R. J. Marion, W. M. Bonner

> Vesper Service.
>
> The Y. W. C. A. will hold a vesper service Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Presbyterian church. We like to emphasize again this pleasing and profitable service. All members and friends are earnestly solicited to lend their presence and support to this most worthy organization. Mrs. Dutton who is so efficient in this line. Dutton who is so efficient in this line of work, will direct the meeting and take for her theme "Old Testament Types," and the treatment will be of special significance to young girls.

> 500 Club.
>
> A number of guests added interest to the games of the 500 club with Mrs. Dr. Miller Thursday afternoon at her commodions home corner of Thirteenth and Travis streets. These regular meetings have just enough informality to enhance the social interest without showing after effects. Those attending were Mesdames R. E. Huff. attending were Mesdames R. E. Huff, M. M. Walker, Blair, Woodward, J. T.

> > (Continued on page 4)

A GREAT MONEY SAVING EVENT

You can pay more, and some people do, but its because they don't know this store and its stock-Everyone who knows, is a Pennington buyer, getting more value for less money than any other store in or near Wichita Falls. Demonstrations of this fact can be had any day at this store-Special proof is to be had in these Specials Monday and Tuesday, sales that are putting seasonable merchandise in the hands of the people away under value. Not an item, worthy of note, but will be found in our complete stocks

"PUT US TO THE TEST"
HERE ARE TIMELY OFFERINGS THAT SHOULD CROWD THIS STORE TO ITS CAPACITY MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Pretty New Serpentine Crape Yard 18c. More than a dozen styles to select from, all pretty bright new patterns, marked at the wide, all new spring styles, light and dark colors, marked red, black and copenhagen, 27 inches wide on sale at the

SPECIAL SALE CRASH TOWELING 8c YARD

towels, plain white and some with red border, our regular 10c value on sale Monday and Tuesday at the yard 8c

Yard Wide Hope Bleached Domestic-Yard Monday and Tuesday 81/20

Monday and Tuesday we shall place on sale one case yard wide bleached Hope Domestic, our regular 12%c quality at only the



Buy two corsets so change fre HENDERSON quently.

Corsets This will allow you to air one while the other is being worn. The yery best corset investment you can make is to buy two Henderson models. You will be surprised and pleased to note how much longer they will wear.

There are no better cor-sets than the Henderson. From the lightly boned givdle to the practical reducing corset, Henderson models include all styles and shapes that can be possibly needed The moderate prices of Henderson Corsets will allow every woman to purchase one of these desirable models. Visit our corset department and examine the new styles of corsets just received. Our salesladies are at your service for demonstrations and

fittings. Buy two of any of these Henderson Corsets at the exceptionally low prices quoted if you want real corset bar-

\$1 00 \$1 50 \$2 50 up



LADIES' MUSLIN UNDERWEAR, Gowns and Underskirts, marked at each 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and up.

NEW IN LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR A splendid display of Ladies' Handsome Dresses, Skirts and etc.; undoubtedly what you want is being shown here. Come and see. Hand-some Dresses of Messaline, Foulard and Marquisette, Embroidery Lingeric and lace. Black and white novelties all sizes, small, medium and large. We are sure you can find what you want from this big showing. Dresses \$6.50 \$7.50, \$8.50, \$9.50, \$11.85 to \$25.00 Skirts-\$3.00, \$5.00, \$7.50, \$10.00, \$15.00

Ladies' New Footwear.

We invite your special attention to our exceptional line of ladies' new Spring Footwear, a most gratifying assortment in all the new leathers and lasts at \$2.50 to

Men's Shoes for Spring Wear Ready. he Newest Styles are always shown here first. Our offering of Crossett Shoes for spring is now complete. In this shoe we have succeeded in geiting away from the common-place in footwear and are prepared to show you styles of unusual character and beauty, which can be worn with perfect comfort, The Crosset & Abbott Shoe is famous throughout the country as a fashionable shoe that is comfortable. Come in and let us show you the new styles at \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00.

10c Ladies' Sleveless Vests on Sale Monday and Tuesday-Each 8c.

25 dozen Ladies' Sleveless Vests, our regular 10c value, compares favorable with the 12%c kind, on sale for these two days at only each 8c

A GREAT SALE CURTAIN SWISS AND COL-ONIAL DRAPERIES MONDAY, AND

TUESDAY. mostly all new patterns. Every one that is interested in house keeping should certainly take advant. Art Linen-45 inch round thread Art Linen (white) age of this sale, as this is the season of the year that he goods are in demand. We shall not attempt to describe these goods, but suggest that you come at

once and see for yourself. \$1.00 Values on sale at only the yard soc Values on sale at only the yard...... Values on sale at only the yard . 25c Values on sale at only the yard . 20c Values on sale at only the yard . Values on sale at only the yard 214c Values on sale ar only the yard Values on sale at only the yard 1/2c Values on sale at only the yard

NEWEST WHITE DRESS LINENS."

Washable white dress Linens, best qualities we ever had for the price. Make selections while the A sale that will possibly interest every lady in stocks are complete.

Wichita Falls. More than 100 pieces to select from, Sheer Lawn—35-inch white sheer lawn, grass blench,

warranted all pure linen, marked at only

Embroidery Linen-36-inch white Embroidery Linen round thread finished, all pure linen, on sale yard Linen Sheeting-72 inch Linen Sheeting, a real nice

quality, marked at the yard Linen Sheeting-White Linen Sheeting, 90 inches 17c Linen Waisting—White linen waisting. All pure 12c linen, yard wide, marked at only the yard 10c 25c, 40c and 50c Table Damask—Positively the largest and most control of the line was largest and line was lar

plete line of Table Linen we have ever shown and VAL AND TORCHON LACE AND INSERTION TO at these prices are great bargains yard 25c, 35c, MATCH VALUES TO 10c, MONDAY AND TUESDAY—YARD 5c. 50c, 65c, 75c, 85c, \$1.00 to \$1 25

NEW SILK AND CREPE KIMONAS.

More than 16,000 yards Val and Torchon Lace and Insertions to match, bought away under regular By far the largest and prettiest line of new Silk and price, worth in a regular way to 10c a yard, all will Crepe Kimonas we have ever shown; see big display

71/20 Book-Fold Percale on Sale at the yard 61/20 Reds and blue figured Per-

cales our regular 7½c value on sale Monday and Tuesday only at the yard 61/2 C

Hydrogen of Peroxide Bottle 10c. Just the kind that the drug

stores sell at 25c on sale here Monday and Tuesday at only

the bottle 10c

Geuine Amoeskeag Utility Book-Fold Ginghams Yard 10c. Two cases Amoskeag Utility

LADIES' SLEVELESS VESTS AT 50. Monday and Tuesday we shall place on sale 20 dozen

Ladies' Sleveless Vests, at

only each5c Hemstichted Scarfing.

THE BIG BUSY STORE

Pure white, a beautiful quality, suitable for dresser scarfs, 17 inches wide, marked at

about everything but their work.

So many men can get enthusiatstic. There isn't much hope for the A boy's idea of a good time is to ent drunkard who is proud of it.

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT NEWS

Northwest Texas and Southwest Oklahoma

MUCH ACTIVITY IN ELECTRA FIELD

GREATER INTEREST MANIFEST. BY DEVELOPERS.

Reported That Five New Storage Tanks Will Be Built in a Short Time.

Spicial to The Times. Electra, Texas, March 11.-There now more avtivity in the Electra oil field than at any time since the field has been opened.

.In addition to work on several wells now going down new derricks are being built and it is announced that three new storage tanks are to be built one on the Bywaters and two WAR OVER, SNYDER on the Waggoner lease. The derrick by Bywaters No. 2 is completed and about ready for the drilling machinery, which we understand will be placed immediately.

The location of Bywaters No. 2 isabout five or six hundred feet directly north of Bywaters No. 1 and comes very near the railroad right of way. The location for the Waggoner No. 7 will be about eight hundred or a thousand feet west of Bywaters No. nd the north location on the Wagthe Waggoner No. 7 there will be a fact that city building is a source of

Frank Cullinan and a party of planned will reach over \$100,000, and prominent oil men from Henrietta this is but a small per cent of the well result in an important announcewhich will be forthcoming short-Among the other visitors this and F streets, the foundation of which week were Vice-President Donohue of the Texas Company and J. E. Bahan pipe line and tank foreman for the same company

the one who lives up to that oldfashioned slang wager of betting his 215,000

Try a Times want ad.

BAYLOR COUNTY IS AFTER GOOD ROADS

Movement Has Been Launched to Vote \$100,000 in Bonds at Early

DERRICKS ARE GOING UP movement has been launched here to big gin and feed mill combined that vote a road bond issue of \$100,000 as will mean expenditure of about \$15. starter in building a net work of Individual members of the county com-missioners' court favor a road bond election and it is certain that bonds in any reasonable amount will be voted if the matter is placed before the people.

One of the greatest needs of this section is better roads and many land owners say that good roads will in-crease the value of their farms fully five dollars an acre.

BEGINS GROWING

Many Improvements of Substantial Nature Under Way in Swan-son County Town.

Snyder. Okla., March 11.-Since Governor Cruce put a quietus on the county seat war and conditions have resumed a normal tone, the business men of the city have awakened to the little cluster of ten wells owned by considerable amusement as well profit. The improvements already planned will reach over \$100,000, and were here this week looking over the amount that will be spent here in It is understood that their visit building operations before the year is

be 40 by 140, on the ground, three so the first problem was to get the stories in height and will be built of water. Two of our progressive cities When a man tries to break all reinforced concrete. The lower floor zens undertook the contract and we speed records in an automobile, he is the upper floors will be divided into thanks to a little brains and fore

an addition of brick to their present | red tape.

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That man who has so

successfully run the

Cream Bakery for many

years, wants every

human in Wichita Falls

---men, women, children

and folks---to know that

he is again making that

famous Phrappe and

serving the same kinds of

Ice Cream Sodas that he

has served for years before

Come to Vic for the Goods

quarters that will be 30 by 80 feet. BOG RAISING mediately.

Within a few days William Delay will commence the erection of a fine dwelfing that will cost about \$2,000 A month ago the city voted \$40,000. bonds for water extension and the building of a new electric-light plant, cessful Scale by Property and this work will start as soon as the bonds, for which they have re-ceived several offers, are disposed of. ment in this county is almost unant-mous in favor of good roads and a will start this month the erection of a not, and as soon as the material can nacadamized roads in Baylor County. be rushed here the Frisco company will commence the new \$15,000 passenger station.

WORK ON SEWERAGE TO BEGIN AT ONCE

Memphis Ready and Contractor on the Ground to Start the

ng a fine sewerage system in Memphis in active operation. The contrac-tor is now on the ground and will tiling is now arriving and the ditch-ing machinery will arrive early next

Thus after a year or more of vexatious delay and the over-coming of many obstacles, the people of Memphis are to see their hopes realized in the installation in our city of the best sewerage system, of its size in Texas because we have the best water supply of any city in the state, big. little, old or young.

Some panhandle towns have committed the folly of putting in expen-The new Carland building at Sixth sive sewerage systems without first and F streets, the foundation of which securing an adequate water supply to It will cost approximately sight. With the securing of an ade quate water supply the question of Gerhart & Vegel, hardware and im putting in a sewerage system was plment dealers, have contracted for easy barring a lot of legal tangles and

IN WILBARGER

Vernon, Texas; March 11.-Perhaps the finest car of hogs that has ever been prepared for the markets in this or adjoining counties is that now beling held by the firm of Crawford & Minarik at their pens just north of town. These gentlemen have about 120 head of Poland China and a few Berkshires, that have been finished especially to be entered at the Fat Stock Show which opens in Fort Worth next wetk, it being the intention to make shipment next Sunday or

On the 6th day of January, they aver- heretofore. aged 144 pounds; on February, 207 | No one yet knows how much the Special to The Times.

Special to The Times.

Memphis, Texas, March 11.—Another week will see the work of install-cotton seed meal, and are pronouncing over one thousand barrels per ed by hog experts as the best ever raised in this part of the state. They A are now less than a year old and cannot fall to attract the attention of the experts who will be at the Fat Stock

been finished without a single one be-coming diseased only goes to verify the oft-repeated assertion that no place in the world is freer of diseases common to hogs than Western Tex-as. With our cheap feeds and facilities of growing them, there is pro-bably no part of the country that of-fers as great returns to the hig rais-

PROSPECTS GOOD

IN BYERS COUNTRY

Old Citizens Say Condition Better Than They Have Ever Been at This Season.

Byers, Texas, March 11.—Byers en-loys the distinction of shipping more corn than any other point on the entire Fort Worth & Denver and Wichta Valley systems and from present indications the coming season will be indications the coming season will be a record breaker in that line. Not only is the corn acreage in the Byers country this spring the largest ever known but the corn is being planted under exceptionally favorable conditions. Most of the farmers broke their land early and the ground was placeted deep. The group few process and enterprises and today we are numbered among the few towns which are not having to look to future prospects for natural resources on which to base their foundations to build up a city of enterprising and industrious people. ploughed deep. The rains a few weeks ago falling on the ploughed ground went down into the soil hus conserving a good supply. The corn is being planted a full two weeks earlier than usual and the early start will give the corn plants just that much better opportunity of maturi

Farmers who have been in this sec-tion for fifteen years say they never saw such a good prospect for wheat

and oats.

A number of farmers have been sowing alfalfa this week and intend to give this profitable plant a fair trial in this section. The soil here is believed to be particularly adapted to alfalfa and it is expected that within a few years this will be one of the big crops in the Byers country. Among those who are sowing alfalfa are: I. H. Irwin, J. M. Milton Irwin, R. P. Grogam and Dr. G. A. Foote.

IMPROVEMENTS

Archer City, Tex., March 11.-The Henrietta & Southwestern's new com-bination passenger and baggage coach was brought to this city for the first was brought to this city for the first time last Monday evening. It is a nice one and a credit to the road.

The Railroad Commission has authorized the issuance of bonds to file amount of \$354,000, and it is presumed that they will be issued at once, though nothing can be ascertained as to what the purpose of the issue is. There are rumors that the road will be extended from this place, but no announcement has been made locally of that intention.

A good many Archer County farmers are building new residences and otherwise improving their farms. Among the improvements now underway that may be mentioned are the following.

following:

W. R. Pace is building a new house on the North Fork farm.

J. M. Ductworth is building a residence on his place 2 miles east.

D. E. Britain is having a beautiful residence built on his place in the Copper Hill community.

W. L. Scott is building an addition to his residence here.

The improvements being made on the Argyle (formerly) Dale Hotel are about complete.

Pourth and Fifth streets and in close proximity to the Deandi theatre. The excavation is being made, and a force of men engaged to do the foundation work.

When the foundation shall have been completed, other workmen are ready to begin the erection of the walls. It is understood that this building is being raised responsive to a popular demand for more and better business buildings.

While the contract has not been let for the erection of the building.

PETROLIA HAS TWO NEW WELLS

TWO FLOWING O'L WELLS RE-PORTED BROUGHT IN AT THAT FIELD.

ONE IS A LARGE GASSER

Much Activity in Evidence and Fur-

Petrolia, Texas, March 11.-This morning the report was sent in that and one gasser brought in last night. It will be interesting to the hog The Byers No. 7 being brought in as raisers of this county to note the a large gasser, but little oil, while the The Byers No. 7 being brought in as growth made by this consignment. Hollows and Fultz wells are report-They farrowed last July and August. ed to be flowing and are said to be coming from Jno. A. White's herd. better than any we have ever had

A brick manufacturing plant, bet ter Railroad facilities, another railroad bridge across the Wichita river better roads, graded streets and oth-er civic improvements were only some of the matters attended to by the Commercial Club at their last regular meeting on last Monday night. Petrolia's enthusiastic business present. The me tips w s the most business has been accomplished.

As a reader of the future of Petro-

lla you cannot justly judge, because no man knows what is in store for Up to the present time we have witnessed one of the most steady growth's ever witnessed by any town of a boom of two or three years and then drop back into the grave with all the so-called boomed towns of to-day, but it has been a growth of building that will continue in the fu-ture and not throw any hardship on

We have the natural resources to justify steady advancement and therefore we do not hestitate to point out the future destiny of Petrolia, the oil city of the West.

Never since the first corner stone was laid here has the town taken a stand-still, but has continued to grow, not only in population but in re-sources and enterprises, and today we are numbered among the few towns which are not having to look to fu-

ADDITIONAL PAVING

Lawton, Okla., March amended specifications for paving in this city were adopted by the Council last night. They are now almost iden-tical with the old specifications with the exception of a number of changes-that close up all loop-holes. The city engineer and paving committee have changed them so as to conform with the wishes of the majority of the councilmen.

An advertisement for bids will be published in the daily press for 30 days, at the end of which time—April 10th—the bids will be opened and the contract awarded.

AT ARCHER CITY of the side streets in the old townsite, with the exception of two, which were knocked out by remonstrance. A avenue will not be paved on account

of a remonstrance.

The engineer's estimate of the cost of paving was adopted by the Council. It is approximately \$185,727, and when the work has been completed, simost every street in the original townsite

GROUND BROKEN FOR EBERSTADT BUILDING

Special to The Times.

Amarillo, Texas, March 11.—
Ground has been broken for the Eberstadt building on Taylor between Pourth and Fifth streets and in close

Look for the Singer sign (the red S) when in need of a sewing machine.

Still Objo Ave. W. A. McClellan, manning malesman.

While the contract has not been let for the erection of the building in the Grand Opera House block, it is understood that Mr. Eperstadt is determined to build and that just as soon as all urrangements have been completed so that bids may be asked received.

ELECTRA ORGANIZES CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Practically Every Business Man Has Altus Adds to Facilities of Lighting Enrolled as a Member of the Pian—Two New Engines.

Organization.

Special to The Times. note the general good of the town, house. Tuesday uight the following officers were elected: President, B. V. Ma. in motion. gee; vice-president, G. G. Kemp; sec-

. McDonald. One of the first acts of the new or ganization was the appointment of committees to add new features to the First Saturday Auction, Trades plant. and Sales Day in the way of prizes and amusements. This first Saturday celebration has proven a great suc cess here and has brought many hunreds of dollars in trade to Electra that would probably have gone to Wichita Falls and other points, had there been no Trades day celebration at this place.

retary, E. W. Marriott, treasurer, A.

The regular meetings of the Cham-ber of Commerce will be held on the Tuesday after the first day in each month. The following enrolled as members on the night of the organization:

don, S. Wallup, J. A. Fisher, F. L. Powell, M. O. Turner, H. T. Hoxie, S. J. Attaway, C. Badgett, J. B. Moore, W. A. Cannon, T. F. Morrow, R. E. Meyer, P. Livingston, J. R. Black-man, B. F. Gillis, F. D. Woodruff, C. H. McHugh, A. L. Robb, G. C. Wood ruff, C. G. Cobb, Jno. Anderson, S. Walker, E. Schlaffke, D. T. Cross.

Try a sack of our New Process Cot-ton Seed Mesi and Hulls. It is the best milk producer on the market. Wichita Grain Co.

NEW EQUIPMENT FOR POWER HOUSE

afternoon Mayor J. P. Orr started the Electra, Tex., March II.-To pro- east big engine at our new power The big engine and to herald its advantages to the out mo moved off smoothly as though side world and in every way promote they had been run for months, and the prosperity and the growth of the for one-half hour, all present looked town, a Chamber of Commerce has on with admiration. After a tryout been organized here and practiacily of this engine. Mr. J. L. Hughes, every business man in the town has president of the council turned the enrolled as a member. At the organ throttle on the west big engine, and ignored it, like its running mate, moved off as nicely as any machine ever set

> mos are the largest and best in any city of the state, outside of Oklahoma City, and it will not be long until the people of Altus will be en-joying a perfect light from our new

NORTHWESTERN TO BUILD A DEPOT

New Structure Wi like Erected at Altus to Meet the Demand

Altus, Okla., March 11.- Although there has been no official announce-B. V. Magee, G. G. Kemp, E. W. the W. F. & N. W. is to erect a new freight depot and lay additional track don, A. N. Richardson, W. J. Shel. at this place in the near future. The freight depot will probably be located about one block west of the present station. The company has had ofsurveys for the proposed improve ment. It is said that plans for the proposed freight depot have been accepted, but the contract for construction has not yet been let.

> Singer oil, needles and sewing machine supplies for all makes of mamarket. chines. 811 Ohio, W. A. McCleffan. 258-6tc managing salesman

THE **WICHITA FALLS MEAT MARKET** 9061/4 INDIANA AVENUE

HAS JUST BEEN OPENED BY-

MART ROBERSON

Everything about the shop is new, neat and clean, and treat the public with courtesy and fairness are employed, and nothing but first class meats of every kind will be handled. Fish and game will be handled in season. Free delivery to any part of the city

PHONE

It's wonderful how much a little paint and wall paper will in prove the appearance of your nome. In no other way can you spend so little and get so much.

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Contain just what you want. Good wall paper in designs and shades that please good taste is our specialty. Come to store and let us show you.

721 SEVENTH STREET.

TIMES BUILDING.

WE WANT AND WILL APPRECIATE YOUR INSURANCE BUSINESS FOR 1911 . Bachman Co., 623 8TH ST

CORSETS

Command Attention from Critical Dressers

MRS. NANNIE JENNE

PHONE 464





First Showing of New Spring Oxfords

SEE OUR CORNER WINDOW TO-DAY AND TO-NIGHT

Exhibit of "John Kelly's Oxfords" for Ladies-our leader-They are, and have been for years. built to please the most critical wearer. In models full of snap and style at..... "Boyden" Shoes for Men in authoritative shapes and styles are shown

\$3.00, \$3.50 AND \$4.00

"Just Wright" Shoes in classy models

\$4.00 and up We have not overlooked our Children's and Misses' department and at our store you will find a splendid selection. Reliability of wear is guaranteed by this store. We can fit you properly and with style.

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MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wichita Falls, Texas, March 11, 1911.



Wichita Falls is putting forth strenous efforts to secure a cotton mill, and if the citizens of that city go after Griffin, Wiess, Heath, Fain, Marion this new industry with the same char- Felder, Pyle and Britain, acteristic enterprise and energy that has made their town what it already is, we predict success for their efafter things that gets them. Here's day night by Mrs. W. L. Robertson to heping they succeed for they deserve success.-Olney Enterprise.

Some boy or girl in Wichita County can stand a good chance of winning a table and no attempt at a color scheme prize of \$1,000 in cash next fall, which prize is offered by the Texas Industrial Congress for the best yields from four acres of corn and cotton. In the event of failure to capture the first prize. there are thirteen others ranging from \$100 to \$750 each. All contestants tain. Those who enjoyed Mrs. Robert should make their entries by April 1st. son's hospitality were: Misses Strat-After that time it will be too late. For particulars write the Texas Industrial Congress, Dallas, Texas.

It is now certain that an extra or special session of the Thirty-Second Legislature will be held, but Governor Colquitt has not yet determined 'upon the time. That being settled, why would it not be a very good idea for Wichita Falls to prepare a special charter carrying with it a commission form of government, and also one with the commission form of government they desire to adopt? This plan, it Lichner, Polonaise in F. Lange, Louise strikes the Times, will be fair to all Leigham, Flower Sons, Lange, Their concerned, and the majority, in this as in all other matters, should rule,

Those of us who cling tenacious ty to the principle that all municipalities should govern themselves, so long as they stay within the law, and arkana charter bill because that charter carried with it the right of recall, do not necessarily mean by that that and Mrs. Foster. we stand ready to condemn every act of the Governor in the use of his veto power. In fact, he is to be commended for exercisig that power in the matter of vetoing Tyler's special charter, for the reason that that city proposed to license its bawdy houses. But e could have done little else and be consistent, and he probably reasoned that it was inconsistent for the State of Texas to appropriate money center of the table. The same flower for the maintenance of institutions for the maintenance of institutions for ing full justice to this elaborate dinfor the maintenance of institutions for fallen women in some towns and encourage their manufacture in another. In this instance, Gov. Colquitt is all Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Blair, Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Reece, Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Reece, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Carrigan and Mr. C. White, corners Burnett and Ninth are genuine, true and full of human interest.

(Continued from page two)

Roberts, C. C. Huff, Walsh, Maer, Toney, T. B. Smith, Reece, Thorburn, Everett Jones, Duke and Misses Sherrod and Dora and Cora Coons. A delicious salad course with an ice was served and Mrs. Toney in a cut with Mrs. Walsh was the fortunate winner of the souvenir, a lovely box of confections. Mrs. T. T. Reece is next

Elks Dance.
The usual dance at the Elks Club Subscription Rates: rooms was enjoyed by quite a number of the young people on Friday evening. In addition to the usual devotees present, were two charming visters (mail or carrier) ...500 year (mail or carrier)\$5.00 iting young ladies, Miss Conway of Phoebe Bishop. While the light good old summer time," none of the enchanting music, and every one en-joyed it to the utmost.

Those having the good fortune to be present were: Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Moore, Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Moore, Edbyan Invasion, Literature and Report of the social hour Mr. and Mrs. L. Frith, Mr. and Mrs. ligion in XIX. Dynasty, discussion H. J. Somers, Mrs. Skinner, Misses Conway, Fyre, Tressa Lee, Tinsley, Lillian Denny, Esther Gorsline, Lillian Avis, Maybelle Clopton, Louise Montgomery and Lela Bell Anderson; Messrs. White, Henderson, Gaston,

Siumber Party.
For cleverness and originality in apments no function of the w a number of lady friends. A five course dinner was served; covers be ing laid for fourteen. A beautiful ar rangement of carnations and ferns in a cut glass vase centered the dining or set effect in decoration prevailed Games and music were enjoyed by all a marked improvement in with a few side issues interesting only to themselves. The score cards were found her fortune cleverly portrayed on the back. Not until the "we sma" hours" did the wooing of Morphe ton, Stallings, Lawler, Barber, Smith Randall, Burgess, Young, Parker and Mary Brown and Mrs. Boone and lit-

Pupils Recital. Quite a notable number of mus overs were invited to the home of Mrs Kahn Friday afternoon to enjoy a recital by a part of Mrs. Foster's pupils. younger set and a number of them showed remarkable proficiency and this wonderful talent in technique and in-

tle daughter, Frances.

The program was as follows-Donizetti, Louise Hines; In a Gondola Heins, Two Flowers, Koelling, Margaret Noble; Under the Blossoms Frances Thompson; Silver son and Mrs. Foster; Heller, No. 46. Miss Blanche Hardy; Traumerei, Schumann, Miss Bessie Kell; 2 Mazurka, who have criticised Gov. Colquitt Moszkowsky, Miss Blanche Hardy and rather severely for vetoing the Tex- Mrs. Foster; La Reiville de l'Amour, Moszkowsky, Helen Hines; To Spring,

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Huff of Brook Street entertained a number of friends at a seven course dinner Friday even and Harnes and Mesdames Farris and ing. Rose pink carnations were inevidence in the parlor and red carnations stains. Ink spots were removed by were used in the library. In the dinthree different processes, and tar, that ing room suggestions of spring were bitter enemy of "those who ride in hus charmnigly carried out in hand-tinted chaises" was made to disappear as if my hus place cards and a flat motif in sweet by magic. Valuable information was peas and ferns on a plateau graced the gained and a very pleasant hour spent

CLUBDOM.

Musicians Club. Italian Music Hostess-Mrs. Sanders. Roll call-Modern Italian Composer

Campanella-Paganina-Mrs. Wade Valker. Paper-Italian School-Mrs Boone Charity-Rossini-Mrs, Fitzpatrick. Overture to William Tell-Miss

Oratorio-Fear ye not, O, Isreal!-Mrs. San-Dead March from Saul-Hoffman-

Miss Gorsline. Lift Thine Eyes-Elijah-Mrs, Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Boone, Mrs. Beavers,

Kensington Klub. Mrs. Coats was hostess for the Ken-Bryan, who is visiting Mrs. G. D. Ansington Club Friday afternoon, and derson, and Miss Frye, visiting Miss as the name suggests, busy fingers hearted participants were forcibly im-pressed with the near approach of time passed all too rapidly for this congenial gathering. As is their cusenthusiasm and buoyancy so necestom refreshments concluded the after-sary to the full enjoyment of the occasion was allayed. Twelve regular Mrs. Childress at the McGlasson home and four extras were danced to the No. 1319 Tenth Street.

> Effect of Scientific Blood on Egypt Mrs. Darnell. Mrs. Berney conducted each other make the time pass all to the lesson in a very instructive man- quickly by. Then our hostess, assistner and later the ladies were regaled with a refreshing ice course in honor with a delicious salad course which of Mrs. Carrigan's birthday, who was was enjoyed by all, to say the least. with Mrs. Wiley Robertson.

School Clubs was held at the Ruby Theatre Thursday afternoon, March 9 An excellent paper on "Home Environ ment" was read by Mrs. Berney, and la stereopticon lecture on "Tuberculo educational value. If half of the good things presented by these two speakers Mackechney for his very interesting and instructive lecture. At the conentertainers of the afternoon and also present took part. A committee of to Mr. Smith for his hospitality in of three was appointed to prepare a suitfering the use of his building. An election of officers will be held at the next meeting and as this is an important matter it is hoped that a full at-tendance will verify the fact.

The domestic science afternoon with Miss Dora Coons Wednesday was probably the best of the year's work of nature. These are occasion which enlist the interest of every member, because all can take an active The program was as follows: A part, either in presenting practical Short Story, Lichner, Drinking Song, thoughts on paper, or actual demonstrations that are of value to each were participated in by all present: Eusthenics, Roll call, "Helps for the Fairy, ways a homemaker yet, good cooking Heins, Kathleen Blair: Song of Love, and labor-saving devices were essential Goldbeck, Helen Hines; Hollday to the happiness of a home and may Sprites, Englemann, Frances Thomp good things were suggested along this son and Mrs. Foster; Heller, No. 46, line of home-making. The program

Reading, "The Golden Milestone (Longellow), Mrs. J. W. Lee; paper "The Family Corporation," Mr Adickes. Topics for discussion "Color Schemes in Home Interiors Greig, Miss Blanche Hardy; Consecration March, Muller, Misses Hardy, Kell Mrs. C. B. Montgomery; "The College-Bred Wife," Mrs. Guest. These subough manner, the paper of Mrs. Guest being especially fine. The demonstra-

CHURCH SOCIETIES.

The dinner given last Saturday by Brotherhood. Delightful refreshments the Aid Society of the M. E. Church was a notable success. Not only was assisted by Mrs. W. H. Shepard and there an abundance and variety but Mrs. Mark D. Walker. everything was well cooked and well. The next social meeting erved, and no one but a "chronic at the residence of Mr. D. P. Woodgrouch" could possibly find fault. This ward. energetic society will meet Monday afternoon at .1:30 o'clock with Mrs. Mead, 1304 Burnett street and spend the time with needles and thimbles.

The C. W. B. M. of the Christian Church held their regular monthly neeting on March the 6th at the hospitable home of Mrs. T. T. Reece, At the appointed hour a goodly number enjoyed as well as the music furnishhad gathered. The president, Miss ed by Miss grown. At ten o'clock de-Coons, called the society to order and licious refreshments were beautifully then the leader, Mrs. Moore, took charge of the program which was a Ivan Lawier, assisted by his little sis-Subject: "The Child for Christ." After had after exifessing thanks for a real stance." very interesting and instructive one. the Bible lesson was read Mrs. Ham good time. Those present were: Preslin offered prayer. A beautiful solo was given then by Mesdames Moore and Lawler, Otis and Luther Nelson, and Dellis. As each lady gave in her Luther and Henry Robertson, Henry own sweet way an outline of her topic own sweet way an unjects showed they man, Clyde Smith, Claude Montgom-were carefully studied and were well, ery, Tom Taylor, William Skeen, Bonprepared. Mrs. Miller then favored us nie Anglin, Olif Beanchamp; Misses with a recitation entitled "The Mother nounced then came the social hour which we all enjoy so much. The little heart to heart talks and chats with

ed by her mother, Mrs. Reid, served us Next meeting on St. Patrick's Day week of prayer at which time we trust that God will put it in our hearts to make a liberal offering and help each will meet at the church. A joint meeting of the Home and one of us to realize that it is a great privilege to come together at stated prayer bringing our offerings to him as testimony of our love and service. A Member.

The Brotherhood of the Presbyteriwas put into practice there would be an Church met last Thursday evening both home with Dr. W. H. Walker, 704 Scott Ave. An interesting speech was made manifested his approval by a few per-tinent remarks especially thanking Dr. of a definite plan in religious work." This was followed by a report of the National Brotherhood Convention held clusion of this program a short busi- recently at St. Louis, which was given ness session was held during which a by Dr. McKee. A discussion of plans vote obtained to extend thanks to the of work was then called for and all

CHILDRENN AFFECTED.

By Mothers Food and Drink. babies have been launched nto life with constitutions weakened by disease taken with their mothers Mothers cannot be too careful as to the food they use while nursing their babies. The experience of a Kansas City

oother is a case in point:
"I was a great coffee drinker from

taking it from me!

of more experience and she told me contest to quit coffee, that coffee did not review, make good milk. I have since ascertained that it really dries up the milk, "So, I quit coffee and tried tea and at last cocoa. But they did not agree with me. Then I turned to Postum be the very thing I needed. It not only agreed perfectly with baby and myself, but it increased the flow of my mHk.

"My husband than gult coffee and the dyspepsia with which he had been troubled. I no longer suffer from the dizziness, blind spells, pain in my

we all drink Postum from We would not give up Postum for the best coffee we ever drank." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek,

able policy, which will be submitted ******************************* for action at the next regular meeting. Steps were also taken to provide a Faith," under the auspices of the were served late. Mrs. Walker

The next social meeting will be held

Royal Ambassagors.

This new organization or boys was most cordially entertained at the holde an address on "Character Building" of Mrs. L. H. Lawier, 1418 11th Street, at the Y. M. C. A. tomorrow after-The meeting was called to order by noon at 4:15 p. m. All men in the the ambassador in chief, Mr. Preston city are invited to be present. Spec-Brown, for a short business session, all music by Messrs, Carey and Web-A number of interesting games were ster. served by one of the order, Master and avenue.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. ton Brown, Eli Morgan, Harold Erwin, Davis, Addison Trotter, Elpa Zimmer Mary and Jimmie Brown, Myrtle Hurley, Hattie Stallings and Olivia Smith. tracks.

and the different divisions will meet cinity. at the following named places: Division No. 1, Mrs. Dr. Smith, leader, will meet at the home of their Division No. 2, Mrs. Cook, leader-

will meet with Mrs. Fligo, 1409 Tenth Division No. 3, Mrs. Brown leader, p.

Division, No. 4, Mrs. Hall leader,

Division No. 5, Mrs. Rountree, lead-Tenth street. Division No. 6, Mrs. Lawler, leader, will meet with Mrs. Barron, 1210 Tenth street.

Division No. 7, Mrs. Phillips, leader will meet with their leader, 1006 Aus-Division No. 8, Mrs. Bennett, leader

will meet at the church. All members are urged to be pres ent, at these division meetings and plan the great work before us.

The music pupils of Miss Lillian Denney had their quarterly recital last Saturday afternoon at her music Lent. room, 706 Denver street. Miss Ora m. Cregg was fortunate in winning the prize, a silver stamp box presented by the teacher. A few friends and a a. number of mothers were present and ered upon each for the well rendered program.

Hive 61st met in 1. O. O. F. Hail and unprogressive people would better held a very interesting meeting Wed- hie themselves to some locality less Stars, asked the members to report "In my distress I consulted a friend this being the first meeting since the contest opened. At the close of this In acknowledgement and acceptance review, the diamond score card of the gift of the beautiful curtains. review, the diamond score card of the gift of the beautiful curtains showed 28 points and that of the stars made to it by forty-se-ven of its lady

Picnic Party. spring picule Saturday by going in itude for the elegant gift, so tastily se-wagons to Holliday Creek and spend. lected, so beautiful and complete in ing the day. This was complimentary all its appointments, so timely and apto Kathleen Blair before she leaves for propriate in its donation. That we used Postum and quickly got well of New York. Mr. and Mrs. Medders esteem it not alone for its elegance, the dyspepsia with which he had been chaperoned besides the honoree; Annie service and value intrinsically, but far Freear, Maybelle Jackson, Delia Stone, beyond that of the kind and sincere Bess Kell and Ola May Hamlin; Leroy thoughtfulness of such good friends, Scheurer, Gerald Pond, Joe Hatcher, and for the beautiful and tender sen Cliff Bullock, Harry Jones and Ashley timents which prompted it. husband to my seven month's Hamlin. The lunch contained a full. In further token of our appreciation, baby. It has proved to be the complement of all those appetizing pic. It is ordered that this resolution be complement of all those appetizing pic- it is ordered that this resolution be nic dainties that are the usual fear spread upon the minutes of the Lodge

Civic League. Some unkind criticism has been be given to each of the daily papers Civic League arrogat- for publication. ade about the Ever read the above letter? A new ing to themselves too much authority one appears from time to time. They along certain civic lines. They have are genuine, true and full of human their acknowledged rights and privil lines. They have interest, leges which they do not desire to over. Wichita Falls, Tex., Feb. 28, 1911.

At Wichita Falls Churches

Evangelical Association will have preaching at 3:00 p. m. Corner 15th and Broad, Rev. C. Bunse, Pastor.

\$5.50 and up

Y. M. C. A. Men's Meeting Judge A. H. Carrigan will deliver

In Odd Fellow's Hall, 7131/2 Indi-

Testimonial meeting Wednesday at :30 p. m. in City Hall.

The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

Ev. Lutherean Trinity Church Theo. M. Janssen, B. A., pastor. Temporary place of worship on Dal-

Sunday School at 10 a. m.
Public worship at 10 30 a. m.
A. cordial invitation is extended to ion meeting of the Woman's Alliance all Germans of Wichita Falls and vi-

> Southern Presbyterian. The Presbyterians with hold services at the city hall, down-stairs to-

Sunday school at 10:00 a. m.

C. E. Society at 6:30 p. m. leader, every one to attend the services. E. S. Lowrance, Pastor.

Evangelical Lutheran Church. Corner Holliday and Eleventh streets. -

Sevices will be beld as follows: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Communion address at 10:00 a m. Morning service and communion beginning at 10:30 a. m

The English evening service will The elders of the church will meet at the parsonage at 1:30 p. m. Definer, Pastor,

Church of the Good Shepherd. Corner Eighth and Lamar. Services for the second Sunday in

Services on week days Wednesday. at 4:15 and Friday at 7:30 p. m. The Ladies of the Maccabees of the step, but agitation is their prerogative

a child, and thought I could not do nesday afternoon from 3 to 5. Two slive to the best interests of the ma-without it. But I found at last it was candidates were initiated into the jority or they certainly will be caught doing me harm. For years I had been first degree, and five applications for in the current of reform. The members troubled with dizziness, spots before membership received. Mrs. L. C. of this organization are very harmonimy eyes and pain in heart, to which was added, two years later, a chronic Mrs. W. J. Haynes as alternate to the enthusiasm over the favorable results sour stomach.

"The baby was born 7 months ago
April 18th and 19th. Lady Commandand almost form the beginning it, too, be was Lady R. K. Dellis, captain of the most sanguine.

"The baby was born 7 months ago
April 18th and 19th. Lady Commandand far exceeded the expectations of the most sanguine.

Resolution.

Refreshments of cream and friends on Thursday, February 23rd peaches were served by Ladies Hinck- 1911: Be it resolved by Wichitaley, Ross, Haynes, Soule and Farley, Falls Lodge No. 1105, that as a Lodge and as individual members thereof we extend each of the kind donors our

together with the names of the donors and that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to each of them, and a copy

Rev. Joseph P. Boone, Pastor, Preaching by the pastor at 11:00 a, a, and 7:30 p, m.
Sunday school at 9:30 a, m. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m. Sunbeams at 2:30 p. m. Girls Junios at 3:00 p. m. Royal Ambassadors at 3:30 p. m

First Baptist Church

A cordial welcome extended to All Banquet for men of the church next Thursday night. First Presbyterian Church,

Corner Tenth street and Travis avenue. Services for worship at 11:00 a. m.

and 7:30 p. m. Preaching by the pastor, Rev. J. L. McKee, D. D. Subjects: 11:00 a, m. "An Evil Temper." 7:30 p. fn. "Fighting against great

Odds." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Children's Church at 3:00 p. m. Girl's Cirole at 3:00 p. m. Ladies Aid Society Monday at 3:00

Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:36

First Methodist Episcopal Church. (Cor, 7th and Lamar Ave.) Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Public worship 11:00 a.-m. Sermon by the pastor, subject "The Authority of the Preacher." Juntor League at 3:00 p. m. Senior League at 6:45 p. m. Public worship 7:45 p. m.

Sermon by the pastor, subject "All Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7.45 p.

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WE! WANT-Your property on our list, and will appreciate your business. It will cost you nothing unless we make the sale: Dibrell & Greenwood, Suite 211 Kemp & Kell Bldg. 260-tc 5

WANTED-To rent pare of office room; ground floor; fine location, 623 Eighth street. H. J. Bachman

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FOR SALE—Nice R. I. Red eggs. \$1.50 FOR SALE—We have a large list of per setting of 15. 2 settings for \$4. per setting of 15. 3 settings for \$4. Mrs. W. J. Duncan, P. O. Box 1012. Let us show you. J. S. Bridwell & 252-8tp

runabout, and an upright piano, all rent, every convenience. Phone 694, high grade. Inquire 1005 10th St. Kell & Perkins. 242-tfc Phone 781.

FOR SALE—A good 3-year-old colt. 14th St. Bath room, 2 closets, gas, gentle, will work anywhere; also a electric lights, city water, good localiarge iron safe, perfectly new. Safe at ity, \$1,450; one-half cash, balance half price. A. O. Glass & Co. Phone easy. J. S. Bridwell & Co. Phone 661. 63 or 415.

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PIANO FOR SALE-A splendid sweet-toned instrument at a very low price. To responsible party will sell-for small cash payment and balance on easy terms. H. W. Wood, 1110 Ninth street. Phone 238. 260-60

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bewing machine for 3-5. It has never been uncrated or used in any way, and

FOR SALE-Second hand bicycle, good as new, at a bargain. See Elmer Miller, Times pressroom.

For Sale or Trade. A ten acre block adjoining the town of Wilco, Texas. Will sell cheap for cash or trade for unimproved property here. A bargain for someone

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FOR SALE-Two carloads choice alfalfa. Phone 437. MARICLE COAL -207-tfe

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FOR SALE-Five room house, all LOST-Lady's black coat. dern, in Floral Heights, corner lot. Will sell at a sacrifice, as the party needs money. Stehlik & Joehrendt. 257-tfc

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CHOICE LOTS-Across, the river near new railroad shops for sale on terms. Prices range from \$200 to \$300 per lot. We have more than forty lots for you to select from. Let us show you. Dibrell & Greenwood, Suite '211 Kemp and Kell Bldg. 260-tfe (6)

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FOR SALE-On account of leaving the city I want to sell the two new 5-room bungalow houses at 1501 Austin and 1009 15th Streets. These houses are cosy, well built and splendidly arranged and have all the modern conveniences. The inside finish been uncrated or used in any way, and is fine, papering being especially tasty is of standard make, carrying with it ail attachments. If you want this bargain, phone 167, or call at the the price. I will make a price on Times office within the next (wo or them now lower than they could be three days.

246-tic duplicated for. H. W. Wood, 1110 9th. hone 238.

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leave at Lea's grocery store.

FOR SALE-On account of leaving FOR SALE Two good bargains: New Wichita Falls, temporarily, I offer the 5 room house with bath room, on cor. following articles at a great bargain: ta front, \$1,756, half cash. 4 room house nice glass book cases at \$15.00 each; and bath room on 15th St., between two gas heaters, cost \$14.00 each at th all conveniences, close in, 708 Broad and Holliday, south front, \$1400, \$6.00; one gas cook stove, cost \$28.00, half cash; both houses ready to move will sell for \$14.00; one roll top desk, Into. Phone 522. Mack Thomas. cost \$60.00, will sell for \$35.00; one 249-ifc upwright plano, cost \$300.00, will sell FOR SALE—Two corners on car line harness, worth \$150.00, will sell for in Floral Heights; north and south \$100.00; one office table, new, cost front, size 100x150. Price, each \$1500. \$12.50; at \$8.00; about 150 feet red Terms, Stehlik & Joehrendt. Phone picket fence, cost 7c per foot, at 4c per foot; several loads of kindling FOR SALE—5 room cottage, good \$5.00; two desk lights at \$1.75 each; one electric fan, cost \$17.50, at 8.50. thing offered above, now is the time

Wichita Falls, March 9, 1911. FOR SALE Several lots, 50x150, to trade for or purchase one certain Price \$225 to \$250, good terms; a bar appurtenances, now in the possession gain. Kell & Perkins. 245-tfc of Lee Simmons, as I claim the same - as my corporeal, personal property,

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subsequent insertions.

but if a man six feet tall comes to us with a revolver in one hand and a bowie-knife in the other, we will lis

Not in the Ballinger Class. Congress has finally decided to in-crease the salary of the president's private secretary, in the hope, doubt-less, that the additional inducements offered will help Mr. Taft to keep his private secretaries at least long enough to break them in.—New Or leans Times-Democrat.

Has a Long Time to Wait.

It is predicted in some quarters that Senator Dick of Ohio, "will be president before he dies." In that case Methuselah will be compelled to surender the old-age record.-Los Angeles Times,

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Will Still in the Piker Class. It is safe to say that William J. Bryan was not offered a million-dollar bribe while he was a member of con-gress. He was not at that time in the 260-te (4) million-dollar class. -Philadelphia

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1874—Charles Sumner, Massachusetts statesman, died. Born Jan. 6, 1811, 1883—Prince Alexander Gortschakof, famous Russian-statesman, died. Born in

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Wichita Falls & Northwestern Southbound No. 1 Lv Elk City ... 5:30 a.m. 7:00 p.m. 8:55 p.m. Altus 8:15 a.m. 9:50 p.m. Wellington ... 2:50 p.m. 1:10 p.m. Northboundlife—impressions that never can be Lv. W. Falls 1. 2:20 p.m. effaced while the lamp of this life Frederick 4:40 p.m. Aitus 5:50 p.m. 6:55 p.m. Through tourist sleeper between Af-

Wichita Falle & Southern.

Southbound-Leave Wichita Falls 2:45 p.m Leave Archer City 4:25 p.m. Leave Oiney 5:25 p.m. Arrive Newcastle 6:15 p.m. Northbound— No. 12 Neave Newcastle 7:30 a.m. Leave Olney 7:50 a.m. Leave Archer City 9:05 a.m. Arrive Wichita Falls 10:45 a.m.

Missouri, Kansas & Texas. Leaves 6:30 a. m., to Dallas, Fort. Worth, Greenville, Waxabachie. Connects at Whitesboro with north bound

"Flyer." Arrives St. Louis 7:43 a. m., Kansas City 12:20 p.m., Oklahoma City 8:30 p. m., Chicago 4:55 p. m. No. 12 Leaves 1:30 p. m., to Denison; connects at Whitesboro with southbound "Flyer" for Fort Worth, Waco, San Antonio and Galveston; connects at Denison with northbound local and "Limited." Arrives St. Louis 7:26 p. m., Kansas City 11:15 a. m. Through sleeper to Chicago via St. Louis; ar-

rive 7:00 a. m. No. 11-Westbound Arrive 12:30 p. m. from Denison and connection of southbound "Lim ited" from Chicago, St. Louis and Kan-

sas City. Arrives 10:30 p. m. from Dallas, Pt. Worth; connects at Whitesboro with southbound "Flyer" from St. Louis, Kansas City and Oklahoma City.

LOCAL NEWS BREVETIES

A marriage license was issued yes-terday to D. Smith and Miss Katle

A disagreeable south wind has been blowing today much to the discom-fort of those who had to be on the

The Uno Club will give a Saint Patrick's Day ball on next Friday night at the J. O. O. F. Hall, with music by

Jamie Stone of Duncan, Okla., is in the ctly and it is understood that he will be given a try-out for a place on the pitching staff of the local base-

volved in connection with the clean up campaign. Judge A. H. Carrigan will be the

speaker at the Y. M. C. A. men's meetwill have for his subject, "Character Building.

The little folks were out early this morning lending a helping hand in the work of cleaning up the city. Evi-dences of their efforts were visible to those who came down as early as 7:30

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Houston, Miss Rue Bmpas, Sid Pearson and James Stone of Duncan, Okla., are visitors to the city, the guest of Elbert W. Yarbrough, of Marchman's drug store. The party made a trip to this city in an No session of the Juvenile Court

was held this morning on account of other court business demanding Judge Felder's attention. There was one case to be disposed of and that went over until next Saturday, the boy being placed under the care of Proba-tion Officer Webster.

the Katy "Clean-Up Day in Texas"
Austin, Texas, March 10.—"Clean-up day," suggested by the State commissioner of public health and pro-moted by the State Federation of Women's Clubs, was widely observed throughout Texas today. In all the cities and towns the householders de-

Trenton, N. J., March 10.—Arrange-ments are about completed at the

hope that no inconvenience will be caused and we are forced to take this step to prevent our office help from working at night. We trust that none of our good customers will ask us to transact businesss after 3 o'clock of each busines

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voted themselves to the removal or destruction of the dirt and garbage accumulated during the winter months with a view to lessening disease and ickness when warm weather sets in

John Sears, the mulatto who robbed and murdered Rev Amzi L. Armstrong and his wife at Dutch Neck last November. Unless there is an unlooked for respite Sears will meet his end in the electric chair early in the coming week.

PROMPTLY ON TIME

To Our Customers: On and after March the 15th, 1911. we will open our respective banks at 9 a. m. and close at 3 p. m. We are giving this notice this far head that our customer may adjust themselves to the conditions,

day after March the 15th, as we have entered into an agreement to this effeet and lope no one will ask us to break it: Yours truly.

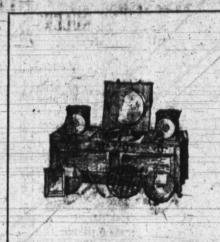
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of Their Country.

By Associated Press.
Atlanta, Ga., March 11.—The young mine that, they will not be character zed as a people with a rich past and meagre present," declared Dr. Clarce J. Owens, commander-in-chief of the United Sons of Confederate Vetrans, and commissioner of immigraion of the Southern Commercial Congress, in an address before the Concress here today. Dr. Owens spoke on South in aiding in the development of dress in part is as follows:

tered into a union, based upon an in-terpretation of the constitution, for the us?" support of principles and traditions inherited from the fatherhood of the past. Today the sons of the men who contended in the halls of legislation eneath the folds of the Stars and Stripes, in the presence of the Chief Executive of the United States, to pledge their loyalty to the South's sewing machine and do my work through a greater South."

"In pledging allegiance to "Qid Glory" we are not untrue to our fathers: That flag was baptized in Southern blood and the stars the South added in the field of blue, light up the land with the solemn reliance of Nationa'

"There were two interpretations of the Constitution, each supported with the most powerful pledge mankind can offer, that of life, fortune, and sacred honor. The question involved manded a solution. It was solved by the clash of arms and the decir-or of the age was accepted. From the forrors of the desolation emerged the fact that the Union could not be destroyed, neither could the individual states of the South be blotted out. n the surrender of armies, in the recognition of the States' Rights by the Federal government, in the oath of llegiance of the men of the South the old flag and in the readmission of the states to the old relation of Statehood, there is to be found the tie hat binds national life today and there also, wherever men have falled to be true to the agreements of that lod, may be found the explanatio any delay in the full reconciliation of the contending parties.

Prior to the War of Secession, the of National legislation by statesmen of the purest ideals and the loftiest contions to the charge I am about to make; four years out of the National ife left a condition into which smaller men rushed and it is conceded that for the past forty-five years, many, both North and South, have held office by fighting over the questions that were forever settled and accepted by appealing to the ignorance and prejudice of the populace by resorting to continue discord and misunder-standing. The man from the South who would discriminate against the from the North and the man from the North who would discriminate against the man from the South, has-ing his argument on the differences of the past, settled as they were, by honorable men, should be branded as

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************* nothing unless we are worthy of that parentage; the vital question of the moment is, "Who are you?" and the demand is that we shall be led forth from greatness inherited toward gratness achieved. "The young manhood of the South

should determine that they will not be characterized as a people with a rich past and a meagre present. Who is making history today that the coming generations will cherish and boast about? Few only, in contrast with our many noble sires. There are many who know more about their father's record than they know about their own duties and responsibilities. The ; nly lasting monuments that we can raise to the leaders of the past are the lives of those who can but as much glory and power into times of progress and peace as our fathers put into battle and into siege.

"What is the problem of today? Fifty years ago it was a constitutional uestion. Today it is in the remis of a just appreciation of natural re-sources, in a fuller conception of ability both natural and acquired and in union of the constructive forces of our civilization for the uplift of the Southland, a homogeneous section of the country. The obligations of the hour is to makt adequate contribution in all that goes to make the nation

"Fifty years ago our fathers did not know fully of the treasures hid bethe surface of the earth; fifty ears ago our people were not deep interested in agriculture and in the nade by way of comparison with any part of the United States during that period but rather by contrast with he activities of this age. These statements are not made to reflect up-on those who wrought a half century

"The hour has come- when the South's new union must be perfected: when the States with a common inter est: agriculturally, commercially, and industrially must be bound together in a new compact for the interpretation resources and for the removal o every misconception concerning the

"The Southern Commercial Congress is the highest expression of this new union of the South. It is a confed eration of all commercial bodies, busi ness institutions and individual busi ness leaders for the purpose of bring ing to pass in our day a condition where the South will know itself and will be known. The Congress is act ually bringing the South back into National life. With the headquarters at the National capital, the organization is in touch with the several Fed eral departments and is able to inter prest the constructive efforts of th government in terms of the needs o ates a new field of electric force in which things in the Southern Com mercial Congress that there has been made possible for us a new field in which we may plan and work and do as we are led on by inspiration, le on by the divine impulsion which wil' make the generations go from good things into better.

"Here in the presence of captain; of industry and finance, of governor of states, of the Chief Executive of the he resources of their country. His Nation, we must pledge our fealty to this union of all the uplifting force This Congress dramatically marks in our Southern civilization. We stand e semi-centennial of the birth of a here today and reverance the men of nation. Fifty years ago the South en fifty years ago; will our sons stand here fifty years hence and reverence

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THE OLDEST OF **EUROPEAN RULERS**

Munich, March 1.—The Ninetleth birthday anniversary of Prince Luit pold, regent of Bavaria and the dean of European rulers, will be celebrated tomorrow with national rejoicings up on an unusually extensive scale, on an unusually extensive scale. At-ready the venerable regent is in re-ceipt of telegraphic congratulations from Emperor William and the heads of the reigning houses of the empire. Tomorrow te deums will be chanted throughout the kinglom in honor of the aged ruler, military reviews be held and the people will indulge in many forms of festivity. leasure with a GAS STOVE—it's so! When we tell you that a GAS No German Prince now living has

> history of Germany and, indeed, central Europe, throughout the last fifty or sixty years. Although he was never proclaimed as King, he has virtually ruled the Kingdom of Bavaria for more than sixty years. During the lifetime of his father, King Louis .. who forfeited his throne for the sake of Lola ontez, the famous adventuress, Prnice Lultpold was to a great extent intrusted with the executive duties of royalty, the entire time and attention of his more or less mentally unbalanced father being monopolized by his love affair, which eventually led to the revolution of

played a more important role in the

Maximilian II., who then succeeded to the throne, was in such a very surrendered most of his responsibili-ties as a monarch into the hands of his younger brother, Luitpold. The late King Louis II., who came to the throne at the death of his father, although in excellent physical health, was so eccentric and so full of his fantastic devotion to music and the arts, that he gladly left the task of governing the kingdom to his uncle Luitpold. During all those years Prince Luitpold, although actually regent, was not officially recognized as such. This official recognition did not come to him until after the death not come to him until after the leath of King Louis in 1886, when the formal appointment of a regent became necessary owing to the fact that the successor to the throne, his nephew. Otto, was incurably insane and utterly unfit to assume the duties of his position.

Since the death of the unforunate Louis II., Prince Luitpold was re-peatedly asked by the rulers of the sovereign states of the German Empire and by influential men in his own country to assume the title of King and to become the founder of a new dynasty, but he invariably refused, taking the ground that such a step would add neither to his power nor his prestige, while it could not fail to impair in the eyes of the masses that Even success may turn a man's head it's a strong head that has no turning; respect for the principle of legitimacy and of right divine which is the but when it comes to auto repair work bases of the monarchical system in the old world. During all the years of his regency-he never touched a penny of the civil list which the constitu-That we know autos as your great tion of Bavaria provides for the grandmother knew her knitting needles. Just bring your machine around and let us put it in good runsoverign. The money has been devoted to the liquidation of the enormous debts of King Louis II., and is now ning order for you. All work guar accumulating as a special fund of the crown. Overland Garage

Prince Luitpold has led an active and eventful life ever since 1835, when he began his active service in the army as Captain of artillery. In the war of 1866 he assumed the command of the Bavarian troops after the death of General Von Zoller, and ofered a most gallant resistance of the Prussians in the disastrous bat tle of Helmstadt, where his eldest son, Prince Louis, was dangerously vounded before his very eyes. Four years later Luitpold was again on the battlefield, this time not against the Prussians but with them, taking part in the invasion of France. He fought bravely and with distinction and was lecorated for his eminent services with the first class of the Iron Cross. It was Luitpold who overcame the hestitation of his eccentric nephew Louis and induced him to invite King William of Prassia to assume the crown and title of German Emperor. Luitpold was chosen by the various rulers of the German states to submit to King William the German Imperial crown and ever since that time Luited in beginning of his official regen cy, because he was believed to be a tool of Prussia and in some way con-nected with intrigues which were supposed to have driven King Louis II should be ground. Remember we are in the feed business, and can furnish fround or unground grain that is best to his death, Prince Luitpold is now the idol of his people and no ruler o the present time is more loved by the people of his country than he is. By his marriage to Archduchess

Wichita Grain Company Augusta of Austria, who died nearly fifty years ago, Prince Luitpoid has a large family of children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. His eldest son, Prince Louis, is a fanious 809 INDIANA AVENUE entomologist and several other of his children and grandchildren have shown remarkable literary ability

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RESOURCES.	LIABILITIES.
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Overdrafts	Surplus 6,000.00 Undivided profits 5,323.28
Depositors Guaranty Fund	Deposits: Individual\$211,338.32
Cash:	Demand Certificates 2,552.93
On hand in vault \$26,298.00 106,842.61	Due to other banks 431.50
Due from other banks. 80,544.61	Cashler's Checks 71.65
Total \$300,717.78	Total \$300,717.78

STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF WICHITA We, T. J. Taylor, as President, and T. C. Thatcher, as Cashler of said bank, each of us, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief. T. J. TAYLOR, President. T. C. THATCHER, Cashier.

Sworn and subscribed to before me this 2nd day of January A. D., nineteen hundred and eleven.
WITNESS my hand and notarial seal on the date last aforesaid.

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in the city today Henry Ford from Holliday was here

today transacting business. A. L. Gibson, from Hereford, 18 in the city visiting relatives.

Dr. S. H. Brunside is quite sick at his home on Seventh street, the city yesterday on business.

Sunday School rally at Fort Worth. Rev. J. W. Morgan, from Iowa Park, was among the local visitors here to

Mrs. R. E. Chambers, from Austin, is in the city the guest of the West-

M. M. Hamill of the Henrietta Seachlight, was a visitor to the city yesterday.
Mrs. J. P. Jackson will leave tomorrow for Arlington, where she will visit

Pat Dowling, claim agent or the Denver Road, is here today attending

Mrs. P. A. Harp from Kirkland is in the city visiting Mrs. J. B. Nail at Floral Heights.

H. P. Nichols, a prominent oil man, from Petrolia, was here today transacting business.

-Ike Mobley, foreman of the L. I Wilson ranch in Archer County, was Mr, and Mrs. J. C. Barkley, from

Petrolia, were in the city today, the guests of the Westland. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Gardner left this afternoon for Archer City, to visit

Mrs. Gardner's relatives. Mrs. I. C. Lane, who has been visit-ing relatives in the city, left today for her home at Denton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Clower, from Mangum, Okla, are in the city the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Gage. The friends of C. P. Fowler will regret to learn that he is quite siek with grippe at his home, 1508 Travis.

Mrs. L. J. Massie, from Vernon, 18 in the city visiting her daughter, Miss Glenn, who is student of St. Mary

Geo. E. Leberman and family, of Orth, Texas, were in the city today enroute home from their visit with relatives in Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Holt returned last

night from San Antonio at which place they have been to pay the last sad rites to Mr. Holt's brother who died in that city recently. Harry Lipsey, a popular Denver pas-

senger engineer for the Denver Road with headquarters at Fort Worth, is in the city attending court.

Mrs. S. C. Curry, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. W. P. Collier, and her mother, Mrs. Mary Jones, left this afternoon for her home at

Mrs. J. H. Cardin and Earl Cardin of Fort Smith, Arkansas are expected to arrive touight for a visit with Mr.

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N. Manchester, Ind.-Mrs. Eva Basnore of this place says: "I suffered female misery of every description. Two doctors attended me, and advised an operation. I lost weight until I I. N. Elrod of Alvord, Texas, was in weighed only pinety pounds. I dreaded an operation, and, instead, began J. C. Hunt is attending the State to take Cardui. In a short time, I gained 25 pounds, and feel as well as 1 ever did. Cardui, I am sure, saved my life." Cardul is today used in thousands of homes, where it relieves pain and brings back strength and ambition, It is a woman's medicine for women's allments, and you are urged to try it for your troubles, Ask your druggist. He will tell you about

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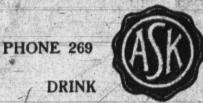
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Chris Mahoney, an extra outfielder with the Boston Red Sox is also said to be a clever pitcher.

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EXAMPLE SET FOR THE GROWN-UPS

Children Join in Clean-Up Crusade With Great Enthusiasm. General Mistake.

Secretary Day of the Chamber of commerce is convinced that all the children in Wichita Falls did something today to help clean up the city. All through the day there has been a throng of juveniles crowding the Chamber of Commerce rooms at the city hall to make inquiries concerning the prizes offered to children who had worked at least an hour today in the Although it had been published that

he prizes would be distributed next Saturday, the mistake seemed universal that they were to be distrib-

One little tot of four years called with a letter from her mother saying that she had helped clean up the front yard this morning. Mr. Day believes that if the grown-

ps will only take as much interest



You read and look afar with equal facility, but no one observes that you are wearing bifo-cals because the usual, "limes" are absent. Wear the genuine KRYPTOKS awhile and you will never willingly return to old-style bifocal glasses.

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as the children Wichiga Falls will get such a cleansing next Monday as she has never had before. The City Council has donated the

se of five teams to help hauf away the rubbish Monday. On Monday r'rance will observe the second centennial anniversary of the death of Nicholas Despreaux, the

French poet and translator, friend of Racine and member of the French



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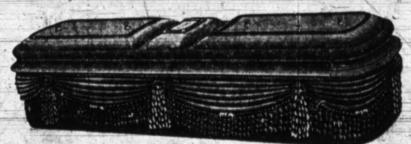
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should provide that all tamale manufacturers learn English and take a bath on Tuesday after the first Monday in June each year, that the city maintain a shot gun quarantine to prevent an epi demic of the foreign townsite artist who is out to sell the dear "peepul" a lot in Podunk on the great northern carpet bag an valise railroad from Nasen to Nowhere, and give them a chance to draw one of the western counties, and that the street jewelry grafter reduce the price of his solid gold, watches to eighty-nine cents the dezen in order that the unwise may get soaked with a stuffed club instead of getting laid out with a lead pipe.

And should provide in addition to the hereinaforementioned that when you get ready to unbelt and get frisky with the coin don't overlook that fussy pill plant, where you can cut from your cash with more aystem and less noise than any place in this beautiful world. We do different.

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Some Old Songs Strike Responsive Chord

Are they forgotten? The music say no. Old familiar songs, they may have disappeared from the vandeville and popular concert stage and have been supplanted by the rapid-fire succession of temporary highs. It is true that the words, taking the succession of temporary highs. It is true that the words, taking the succession of temporary highs. It is true that the words, taking the succession of temporary highs. It is true that the words, taking the succession of temporary highs. It is true that the words, taking the succession of temporary highs. It is true that the words, taking the succession of temporary highs. It is true that the words, taking the succession of temporary highs. It is true that the words, taking the succession of temporary highs. It is true that the words, taking the succession of temporary highs. It is true that the words, taking the succession of temporary highs. It is true that the words, taking the succession of temporary highs. It is true that the words, taking the succession of the popular audience they some and the succession of the succession, his answer was not discoverate the entertainment in which he was to to be named ofter cities. This in the Another wonderful "home and they wonderful that is, from the stand reprise of copies from the shad been to a dance the night before church music. Since then it has not wonderful, that is, from the stand reprise of the musical composers of the wonderful "home and dance the light of day in the entertainment in which he was to to be named ofter cities. This in the Another wonderful "home and they wonderful, that is, from the stand reprise of the musical composers of the entertainment in which he was to to be named ofter cities. This in the Another wonderful "home and they of the popular audience" in which Mr. Frank Daniels was the light of day in the musical composers of the content of the song wonderful, that is, from the stand reprise of the musical composers of the wonderful "home and they wonderful that they are that the words, taking producti Go into a-music store and ask for melody.

gotten. And the same is true of many

do with the new ones that are shout- pieces, and charm of voice sang "Marguer that a young lady in evening cos-itt" that lovely little song still would tume is reclining in a red-cushioned be found to make as strong an appeal armchair with the glow of a red-shadto the hearts of its htarers as when ed lamp on her face and a backit was first written and composed and ground of heavy maroon-colored curfirst made its way to a sale of a mil- tains, why it's "After the Ball." If ion copies something, it is said, no you take up the music you will see alother song has accomplished. A pop. so in red letters on the covers, "By ular singer of the day when "Marguer- Charles K. Harris, composer ite" was first published used to say that she could note its effect upon Wedding Ring." etc. Mr. Harris is the young people in the audience, see said to have drawn \$48,000 in royalthem draw closer together and ex- ties within a couple of years after change tender glances; and that she the publication of this song. had even known quarrels to be forgiven after lovers who had parted in temper had heard "Marguerite" sung

This is a very charming song, this "Marguerite," and there is every reason why it should not be forgotten. melody, and the name "Marguerite" is repeated effectively several times one who wrote them out for him and Many the hopes that have vanished-in the course of the song and twice harmonized them. in the course of the song and twice harmonized them, repated at the end with added effect. "After the Ball"

In fact the song is what musicians simple, without being primitive, introduction and interlude reflect the character of the "romanza" and the climax, which in the second verse gains additional force from a strengthening of the accompaniment.

it they could make a bigger hit with some of these old songs than they like 16,000 songs and instrumental

Would You Care, and Without a

He was born in Poughkeepsie and then went to Milwaukee, where he was living when "After the Ball" made him famous as a writer of popular songs. He himself is authority for the statement that he doesn't indeed, in actual musical merit it is know one note of music from an rather above the average popular song other. Yet, he has a natural ear for melody and a natural gift for playgone on living unobtrusively for many ing musical instruments, for when years. Its composer, the late Charles he wrote "After the Ball" he already the title page, and under that head it may well be classed. It has a broad, tar. He had written a few flowing introduction and flowing introduction and a charming that is he had conceived the tunes in his head and whistled them to some

"After the Ball" was written at the request of a friend who wanted somefriends regarded him as a young ge brought him his reputation.

Or a quartette in rural melodrama that still getting or a quartette in rural melodrama that still getting wasn't singing "On the Banks of the music stores.

Order in no time. The day his friend is not the lot of common mortals. Wabash" with "weeps" in the audi-

Harris found his own words, "after -there is a city named Dresser. The salesman doesn't have to whistle up to the stock room for it. It
may not be on the sales counter but

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Professor of dancing at the United of what a few bars of music and a lit-those words to tuneful and approotlights. States Naval Academy, in Annapolis, the rhyme will do towards accelerate printe music. Even if you never had Moreover, if the singers only knew and when he died in Boston, at the ing a young man into the rays of the seen the Wabash, but heard his song

After the Ball. like a faint echo and when forgotten cover with a general deep glowing ris and the late Alexandre Dumas, are forgotten forever. If any good effect and occasional red tones in it but as one cannot make a success surprising that the author and composer of "After the Ball" has been said to have gotten his idea for the aong from Alexandre Dumas' "Queen's saying, 'Have you ever seen the Wa Necklace." This stanza is quoted as bash? It's about that broad," mak Necklace." This stanza is quoted as showing similarity to Mr. Harris' words and as having suggested them:

> After the tragedy's over After the play is done, We must go home with the ladies, Coupled, and not one by one.

the meter of the stanza just quoted is by no means an unusual one and that any writer of verse readily might drop into it, there is little or no resemblance between the Dumas stanza and wrote "Paul Dresser's Songster," but the lines of "After the Ball" with the it was not until he gave up business familiar_refrain:

After the dancers' leaving. After the stars are gone; Many a heart is aching, if you could read them all;

After the break of morn,

would call "well composed." It is thing to sing at a semi-professional many more songs, among them mother song of his took him off the cleverly harmonized, the melody is entertainment, and as this was to "Somewhere," "Would You Care?" stage and sent him East to New York,

room" and by many a fireside. For when sung to the music. In fact, I'm so tired after the ball." | zart or Beethoven. But out in in-never they live in the hearts of those whom they sound appropriately sentimental. His friend went away disappointed diana—"way down in Indiana" might heart. when combined with the romantic but hardly had he gone, when Mr. be more appropriate to the occasion Mr. White is said to have made the ball," constantly recurring to him was named after the late Paul Driss-

Paul Dresser was a wonder at writ-

about the effect of the moonlight "on the banks of the Wabash, far away, you longed to go there and look a ed into popularity, soon die away if you see a piece of music in a association between Charles K. Har the thing for yourself, or regretted like a faint echo and when forgotten cover with a general deep glowing ris and the late Alexandre Dumas, that you weren't born there, so that you could share the poet-composer's singer came out with due expression and on examining it more closely find without being found fault with by homesickness for those picturesquely and charm of voice sang "Marguer that a young lady in evening cost those who haven't it is perhaps not described shores. Nor were you apt to be disillusioned unless you heard the ditty sung by the comedian who between each verse had a habit of ing a gesture with his hands indicating that the Wabash was about the width of a brook.

"The Banks of the Wabash." when he died a few years ago, after an illness of only three days—heart failure induced by dropsy-rather a Aside from the fact that it is most sad ending for a man who really had alikely that Mr. Harris was famil-done nice work of its kind. He came iar with the "Queen's Necklace," that from this state through which flows the Wabash and he lived there until he was 20 years old, when he left home and went into a patent medi-While he was there he and took to the stage appearing op-posite to "Billy" Rice in a minstrel troupe in Chicago, that he wrote his first hit, "I believe It, for My Mother Told Me So," words in every way typical of the "home and mother" style of songs he turned out. But "home and mother" are good old standbys for song writers if they only know how to work thim right, and Paul Mr. Harris has compostd a great Dresser did. That first "home and

Just tell them that you saw me, And they will know the rest, Just tell them I was looking well, you

Just whisper if you get a change, To mother dear, and say That I love her as I did long, long

The song is in narrative form, and herself. It is called "Noah's Ark," whatever you may think of the words but the public failed to find the olive "fetch" you every time. In fact, the solation in being a successful writer charm of all truly popular songs is and composer of a song like "Dearie" that you don't stop to think of the and the later song hit, "Egypt." Some words from a literary point of view of the great composers for example at all. You hear them with the music Beethoven in the sherzo of the "Eroand that seems to throw a halo of ica" symphony, have utilized popular sentiment around them and for the songs for their themes. Some great time being saves them from the composer, if another ever comes along charge of beign maudiin and trashy, could make a very attractive episode

"That's a classic." They were of "speaking of "Dearie!" The man who ting. said "That's a classic" is not the first one to pass that judgment on Mrs. ing Down Her Back." Was it indeed? Claire Beecher Kummer's song. Of Ves indeed it was, when the simple course, the word classic refers to its little maiden arrived at the Grand lasting qualities, not to anything staid Central Station, but when she left it or complicated in its melody and har- was done up and there was a naughty monization. It is simplicity lies its-little twinkle in her eye." This poetielf and in that very simplicity lies cal effusion, with appropriate music, Home" and takes the old New Yorker

ts great merit. nothing else to recommend them but the work of Felix McGlennon. Mr. and Murray Hill came to hear "Ned

footlights and got over in great style, that they can be sung at the fire been named there safely could be put Forgotten? Not at all. Ask any mu- side as well as on the boards, sic dealer and he will be apt to tell "Tarara Boom-de ay!" Do you re and the Gray," "Sweet Violets, you that its author and composer still call how the queer postures and the "Sidewalks of New York," "Pretty take place within a few days the "Dreaming, Love of You," and "The where he settled down to the profes you that its author and composer still call how the queer postures and the friend wanted it quickly. Mr. Harris Belle of the Bail," but nothing of his sion of song writing. At one time it should be making a comfortable living abandon of Miss Lottie Collins made Pond Lillies," "Never Take the Horse had not up to that time made a great later work has made the same uniseemed as if there wasn't a popular out of the royalties. It may not be that song? To think, too, that it act voice parts works up to an excellent success with any of his songs, but his versal hit as the song which first singer in vaudeville, a minstrel troupe getting over the footlights, but it is unly got into the Chancery Court of "Little Annie Rooney," or a quartette in rural melodrama that still getting over the counter of the London, Chief Justice Sterling render ma," "Over the Garden Wall," "Grand-

All of Thtm Catchy.

her friend, and was told to go ahead and get it. Result, "Dearie" a song with a catchy tune and words to match; or, if you choose to put it another way, with catchy words and a tune to match, a very good song to fall in with and a pleasant thing to

of Henry Ward Beecher and a cousin of Mr. William Gillette. She wrote a whole opera, words and music, by standpoint they branch. However, there is ample con upon the publishers bought the cantaof "Dearie!"-Mrs. Kummer permit-

hear. Mrs. Kummer is a grandblece

"And Her Golden Hair Was Hangis an AngloiAmerican product—the composing a popular song, it is that the band played "Comrades." This ped with gloved hands, "Dave" subtle quality of getting over the foot- English composer was born in Man ham, now dead, wrote the music,

ing a decision in a suit brought for father's Clock," and many, many othinfringement of copyright, that the ers.

American version which Miss Collins obtained and used in London-the song, although the words simplay are jargon, making a success because of the fitry clan and fierce energy of the air, qualities into which Miss Collins threw herself with alacrity.

A Londan house bought the copyright from her. Presto! there appeared upon the scene Mr. Gilbert, a compostr of most serious music, who claimed that the air had been taken from his cantata "Abdallah." Thereta and brought out the song with Miss Collins in red ink on the cover

Though full of fun. I'm never rude. I'm not too bad and I'm not too good

out it had great vouge for a long time and still seems to hold its own in the stores. At the time of its great popularity learned dissertations in regard to the origin of the refrain. "Tara-ra Bood-dt-ay," were published, and it was even traced back to San-

"Dove" Braham's name recalls the homely charm of "Mggie Murphy's back to the little theatre 'way down Plenty of songs are simple but have words American, the music English, on Broadway, where the East Side the songs that are simple and "carry" McGlennon is interesting because he Harrigan, Tonny Hart, Johnny Wild must possess some merit peculiar to is the composer of "Comrades." Some and the rest of that admirable group hemselves or they would not last. In years ago one of the New York news, in the "Mulligan Guards" and other fact, were you to analyze all the songs papers recorded with great glee that, favorite productions. The East Side that ever have been popular you never as a political excursion sailed past auditors whistled in the galleries, er could arrive at any set of rules for Blackwell's Island and the chain step, while the Murray Hill contingent claplights an d making an impression brief chester. He had a musical education the orchestra and played the fiddle. or lasting, that makes a song popular and first tried his hand at composing But one might go on and on writ-

for a short time or forever. And it high class music. Applaently it was ing about the songs the apparently is their ability to get over the foot high but not "class." Accordingly, he have been forgotten but really have lights that has made failures of many went in for popular music, and the not been—songs that no longer come songs which on paper possess far result was "Comrades" and standing across the footlights but still come more merit than those that have suc- contracts was 200 singtrs in Engi- over the counter. One hestites to land. Domesticity is an aim of Mr. name any because there are so many In any event "Dearie" got over the McGlennon in writing his songs, so but in addition to those which have on the list "White Wings,"

M'CALL HAS PLAN FOR POLITICAL PUBLICITY

He Will Offer Bill for Publication of Campaign Contribution Prior to Time for Yoting.

Washington, March 10.-Publication before election of receipts and expentor repeat this season, iditures of national and congressional Coombs is in line again. committees will be provided for in a bill which will be introduced during and Ness, two youngsters, for the first the next session of congress by Reprebase position with the Tigers. sentative McCall of Massachusetts at

Assurances from leading members of Browns' games. the next house that such a measure would be adopted by that body and expressions of confidence by leaders on both sides in the Senate that it would enact such a law have been given the committee of the law asso-ciation. This association has been active for the last seven years in securing legislation on the subject.

Floral

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The pupils of the High School en-tertained their parents, patrons and d and delicious refreshments, sery stocking feet,

pupils presented "Out on the World," as was first reported. No chickens Saturday evening the High School

Miss Alida Roberts arrived from charge of grade six in our school, ell, Olsen, Mrashall and Donne of the taking the place of Miss Alma Hull. Cleveland team are all former College

Mrs. E. D. Conklin was hostess to the 1908 Library Club, Wednesday, league star, has resigned as manager There was a full attendance and a of the Haverhill team, and accepted good program. A delicious two a position as scout for the Boston Na-course luncheon was served and an tionals. enjoyable time had by all.

Yauger, left Saturday for Whitney, Texas, to join her husband in their Conklin's Orchestra will give a con-

History Teachers in Session.

BASEBALL NOTES.

Nice sdone on Manush's hitting 'is coming from Marlin, Tex: The young Giant looks good.

Chris Mahoney, an extra outfielder with the Boston Red Sox is also said to be a clever pitcher.

The World's Champions look good to repeat this season, now that Jack Hugh Jennings is trying out Gainer

the instance of the National Publicity attain a certain grade of scholarship If the school children of St. Louis they will be given free tickets to the

> rattlers some this season. According to the American League schedule Mc-Aleer's "hopes" will travel 10,058 miles Umpire Jack Stafford has quit the

The Washington team will hit the

Eastern League and joined the "rah rahs." He has been engaged to um-pire 60 college games during the com-In the Carolina League Joe Jackson, Miss Mary Hudson, Asst. Sec., Dallas

tertained their parents, patrons and friends on Thursday, last with appropriate exercises. The flag was rais pitcher and always worked in his The new club house of the Chicago

Cubs will cost \$2,500 and not \$14,000 Birmingham, Falkenberg, Joss, Dellargely attended meet Mott, Blanding, Kaler, Griggs, Mitchell, Olsen, Mrashall and Doane of the

Billy Hamilton, the former big

enjoyable time had by all.

Mrs. W. S. Tyson, who has been visling her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L.

Ball." Years ago Miller, the "Fog Horn" catcher performed in the major leagues, and now we have the "Fog

When Pitcher Wyatt Lee was asked cert Friday evening, assisted by Miss why so many wonderful minor league Pearl Roberts, reader; Miss Lois twirlers fail in the big show, he re-Bell, vocal soloist, and the male quarmarked; "It's this way. They find marked; "It's this way. They find their fast balls a mite too slow, and their slow ones just a bit too fast."

Washington, D. C., March 10.—The annual convention of the Association of History Teachers of the Middle States and Maryland began in this city today and will continue over tomorrow. At today's session the association discussed a plan for an annual pilgrimage to Washington by the school throughout the country.

Anothef Veto Coming.

Governor Colquitt is acting upon bills almost as fast as they reach him, and left the Senate chamber last night, he said, to prepare another veto message, though he would not disclose what bill he had marked for slaughter. The Lightfoot appropriation bill has not yet been heard from.

Christian Endeavor Plans



The local committee, who have it charge the arrangement for the state convention of Christian Endeavor to be held in this city in June, anneunce that much advance interest is mania three-act comedy drama, to a well filled house. The proceeds to go to the High School Library and in payone season tickets. The price of the sue season tickets. The price of the state alone, a very enthusiastic and state alone. lest by the membership throughout the entire state and in as little books has been set at \$50 a toss. largely attended meeting is confident

. The committee announce that they



Miss Tyler Wilkerson, Field Sec.

are giving quite a little time and thought to the arrangement of the pro-gram for the entertainment of the delegates, and many novel features are being planned, that the occasion might be one of the "Wichita Falls Way." A great sunset prayer meets ing is being arranged to be held at the head of the lake on Saturday afternoon, after the delegates shall have been given a taste of real ocean life, after a launch ride over the lake. The crowd will be assembled on the bank of the lake, and the speakers will talk from anchored boats near the edge of

Dallas and Ft. Worth alone expect to have their chartered train, and their citizenship will be largely represented here. Letters of injury are



Chas. Crotty, Secretary, Galveston

being received from all sections of the state; all stating they have heard so much about Wichita Falls, and are anxious to know more, and are glad of the opportunity to pay the city a

The State Committee advise that Walter D. Howell of Boston, one of the international figures of the Christ-ian Endeavor will be present at this meeting, together with a large list of prominent speakers from other sections of the country. Governor Hooper, of Tennessee, the most interesting man in public life, has accepted an invitation to visit our city at this time and address the convention, Ex-Gov-ernor Campbell is also expected to

The local Committee is arranging for the most elaborate decorations ever arranged in the city, and their Pres. United Societies C. E., Boston possible success.



Carl Beemane Vice-Pres. Dallas.

the union depot.

through this medium, since last June and much more will be affected before



"The Girl in the Taxi."
With a record of more than 1,000 consecutive performances in New York, Chicago and Boston as a recommendation of its great popular appeal, "The Girl in the Taxi," that laughable sensation of melody and mirth comes to the Wichita Theatre March 22 to enliven the present theatrical season. The piece is an adaptation from the original German of Anthony Mars, by Stanislaus Stange; its vogue was made in Berlin, where it was first produced by the Emporer himself, he being immoderately fond sent out several weeks ago to the of the works of this dramatist. In a French guise it also became the sen. tion had been killed by the freeze will sation of Paris on its production there at the Palais Royal Theatre. The Mare comedy is said to lend itself admirably to an English reduction and Mr. Stange has preserved much of the

smart dialogue, and brilliant epigrams-with all of the good humor of the dis-

tinguished German writers.

The scenario in Mr. Stange's adaptation has for its locale, New York, It deals with the escapades of Mignon, the pretty wife of a New Jersey perfumer, fond of visiting the gay In one way the freeze will be an ad-white Way for a good time. Her pro- vantage. If all the blooms had made clivity for flirting leads her into em-Watson; Bertie the callow son of a rich banker, and the banker's Philadel been so root the size and quality would not have been so root special committee will give out defi-nite plans for this feature within the phia nephew, a married man, who, in next sixty days, and it is to be hoped an effort to have an occasional good everyone will accord them the co-oper- time in New York, leads his wife to ation that will be necessary for them suppose that he is suffering from a Wace, Tex., March 10.—Lehmann to realize their plans. They have arbronchial ailment, curable only by a Sanger, founder of Sanger Brothers, ranged for some electrical signs to be famous New York specialist. Bertie, died here today placed in Eighth street, leading from the lamb, has casually met Mignon in he union depot.

Much publicity of a very substanthe beauty, but under a meagre pocktial nature has been given our city et money allowance of ten dollars a work month, is having a hard time to make it last while becoming acquainted with the girls. His doting mother, forgetting that the boy is twenty years old, treats him as a youngster. The old banker himself is fond of a good time

> pers he forgets the rigors of home The first act closes with the banker, bite to eat and a desire to sleep off his son and his nephew all sneaking the effects of his drinking. A general from the house to keep their appoint unmasking of the pretty hypocrisies from the house to keep their appointments, each without knowledge of the other's intentions. The banker goes to meet his show girl, the son to meet "the girl in the taxi" and the nephew

and makes many a midnight prowl to the White Way, where in the com-

and during the time the Convention Social representatives from the Dailas News and Pt. Worth Record his own wife, not the perfumer's, and others of the large daily papers | The third act is even more compilwill be in attendance.

We are glad to give the above like-ness of several of the officers of the State Union off Christian Endeavor, walfer of the Cafe Riche, but now but-

THE FRUIT CROP - IS REPORTED SAFE

The Greater Part Was Not Seriously Harmed by the Freeze. Reports Good.

Special to The Times

Seymour, Tex., March 11.-Reports have to be revised and no one will be sorry for that. Undoubtedly some of the fruit was killed by the freeze but it is certain that the greater part of the fruit has not been seriously harm ed, A local grower says if further damage is not done yet he will have 100 bushels of plums and 200 or 300 bushels of peaches. Just why everything was not killed is hard to explain. Perhaps the crop was not far end advanced, and undoubtedly the wet weather did much toward saving it.

Wace, Tex., March 10.—Lehmann

Some loafers get a reputation for restlessness by their efforts to dodge

to meet the same woman, having intercepted the note sent to the son by the beautiful Mignon. All the appointments are to be kept in private room No. 6 at the Cafe Riche,

The second act shows this locality, pany of show girls and expensive sup- with the irate husband of Mignon, furious over her failure to meet him and anxious alike for her safety, having a practised by all follows, and the act closes with the angry perfumer de-manding that the police be called for the arrest of his wife. One of the show girl companions of the banker, bearing's remarkable resemblance to Mignon is then placed under arrest by the policeman who discovers that it is

cated than the first two. Two angry who will all be in attendance at this meeting and who are very active that the meeting might be of the largest possible success.

OGDIFOILIBLE TRIBLE

The average individual has heard of Bargados and has a hazy knowlwindward group of the West Indies, but it is an astonishing fact how little is generally known of this most important coaling station, situated in the direct roadstead of the course all steamship lines plying between North and South America and fouched by many Europeain vessels. Lying about due north from the coast of British Guinea, about 440 miles distant, and almost due east from the Isthmus of Panama, its position is strategic as well as advantageous in many ways. While only about 20 miles long and seven wide at its broadest point, it is. next to Belgium, the most thickly pop ulated of the earth's surface for its size, the last census reporting over 200,000 odd inhabitants, a large per-

The origin of Barbados is undeniaentists and was recently the scene of an interesting experiment. In an effort to trace the course of the river of the river of the course of the course of the river of the course of the course of the river of t

tom of the sea, and it is a matter of are amazing. centage being negroes. Among the comment among bathers that they often and all upon the approach through a narrow ling descendants of the Carib Indians, most fresh water along the shore. The canal-like stream, suggests Holland, in who retain to a degree the custom and wolcanic nucleus has, by the collecting habits of their early state. They consider themselves for superior to the negroes, and in the regular routine of the island. This wondeful little in sect is still slowly but surely change and in the distance the clock tower line by the constant, suggests Holland, in a measure. The water front, with its gally painted buildings, its coral rock and the degree of dexterity attained by the women in balancing their brade by the women in balancing front, with its gally painted buildings, its coral rock and the degree of dexterity attained by the women in balancing front, with its gally painted buildings, its coral rock and the degree of dexterity attained by the women in balancing front nucleus has, by the collecting and retaining of enormous coral despends on the regular routine of the island. This wondeful little in sect is still slowly but surely changes and in the distance the clock tower associated by the women in balancing front in the breeze, and the degree of dexterity attained by the women in balancing front in the distance of the coral and the degree of dexterity attained by the women in balancing front in the breeze, and the regular routine of the island. This wondeful little in sect is still slowly but surely changes and in the distance the custom and retaining of enormous coral despends on the regular routine of the island. This wondeful little in sect is still slowly but surely changes and in the distance the custom and the degree of dexterity attained by the women in balancing front in the distance the custom and the degree of dexterity attained by the women in balancing and limestone quay, the flags of different nations flying in the breeze, and in the distance the custom and the degree of dexterity attained by the women in balancing and limestone quay, the flags of different nations flying in the breeze. common with them. Hieroglyphics ing the coast line by creating bars of an ecclesiastical looking structure carved upon the rocks here and there and there which the incoming rising above all, presents a picture the West Indies are ac- lides fill in with sand,

at once unique and interesting. The An interesting spectacle greets the effect of English influence is at once newcomey to this delightful spot. As apparent in the broad a's and accent bly volcanic. At the time of the erup the ship anchors a veritable flotilla of of the negroes who are legion, and of Mount Pelce, over 150 miles small craft swarms about the vessel, also in their general cleanly appeardistant, a hot spring which for years Scores of small boatmen, soliciting ance, the only exception to this being had been one of the natural wonders "fares," to take ashore. The buxom presented by the women coal carriers,

An Old Windres

pearance. Almost all the merchan-dise of the street venders is carried upon the head, even to huge sumps well-being of the colonists.

built after the Holland type, which eted tips,

of which resembles Cannel coal, but is quently point out a companion black few dwellings being the only remind in its character, more of the nature of er than themselves and say "Him er of human habitation, A few "Curlo" a never-ending kaleldoscopic spectacle are Snowball, are you?" "Yes, suh," the development of photographic negnable. Handsomely gowned women sake, Snowball, get out of there in scene of desolution, Mt. Pelee stands, dashing by in victorias passing mod the sun and melt. Like all negroes, cold, cruci and uncompromising, deproduce and drawn by the tiniest of accompaniment of the guitar, their in the eruption, but still sinister, forburros, English gentlemen on horse favorite selections being the hymns of bidding and repellant, a grim monu-

cellent coral rock and limestone roads men or "clarks," as they are called terfly nets, as the name might seem here and there like a serpent is seen trailing like shimmering ribbons ofter the English custom. Trafalgar to imply. These rish are sold by the and on either side and below hillocks throughout the green fields of the Square, with its statue of Nelson—native at about six pence a bushel, shaped like immense ash heaps, form-country, are other evidences, of En the first ever erected to this popular from which it would appear that the ed by the great deposits of volcanic

on May 6, 1902, the entire population of the capital of St. Pierre, some thirty thousand souls, together with two tig ships in the harbor were annihiplore its stalactite roofed cavern. In commission on purchases from the lated, the only seurvivior by a strange this cave is the subterranean rivir. shopkeeper. Another common trick prank of fale being a negro awaiting "Sea Anemones" abound at this point, is, if they have observed a party have execution in a local jail. It is claim. The negroes at work in the cotton ing separated, they will undertake to ed that this criminal afterwards establish the waying fields, the waving sugar cane, with reunite the different members upon caped to the United States, where he here and there enormous windmills, some pretext, all in the pose of cov- was exhibited in the side shows of a circus, being subsequently arrested are used in the grinding of corn and "Do you want Brown, Master?" is for an attempt of manslaughter. St cane, contribute to the novelty of the meaning "Do you want a guide?" Pierre presents today a spectacle of scene. The "Manjack" mines offer They possess a keen sense of humor, abject desolution. The ruins of the point of interest, the deposit these street urchins, and will free Cathedral and the standing walls of a asphaltum and is used in the manu-facture of varnish.

Snowball, seh." A tourist, annoyed to shacks and a small inn recently built the limit of endurance by a crowd of to provide courists with refreshments.

The scenes within the city present these little posts, retorted, "Oh., you and supplied with "dark rooms," for the very narrow, crooked streets alive same the quick response, with an excitives, being the only structures. Tow-with the most heterogeneous imagi pectant look. Well, for goodness cring full six thousand feet above the

tion of Mt. Pelce (Bald Head), where

ing the vearer a decidedly comical ap est little donkey carts laden with farm they are very musical, singing to the nuded of its conical crown, blown off back, "carcadores," and negro boys inbling immense sticks of sugar cane negro women offering live, squealing the right obtains. Cricket is very popping for sale, and half-breeds of every ular and is, because of its leisurely possible shading from mulatto to all character, an excellent game for so ments, in the insane craze for sourastonishing. The sanitary water system white, are much in evidence, warm a climate, tem which supplies spring water, piped throughout the island and the extension of the latter are employed in the important English shops as sales are taken in nets fish nets, not but the wide bed of the lava flow twisting

glish enterprise and concern for the hero, it is claimed—and a very eccles-increased cost of living had not yet ash, but now overgrown and beauti-The island is replete with interest. is used for a post office and commer night when the songs of birds are tain two dry river beds still offer the island is replete with interest. Is used for a post office and commer night when the songs of birds are tain two dry river beds still offer the island is replete with interest. iastical-looking building nearby, which become a vital Issue in Barbados, At fully green. Further down the mountof this island completely disappeared. and solve the first stand completely disappeared. The wild rocky coast at call chambers, appears to be the cen hushed, a species of tree toad, very mute evidence of the frightful sulface. The wild rocky coast at call chambers, appears to be the cen hushed, a species of tree toad, very mute evidence of the frightful sulface. The wild rocky coast at call chambers, appears to be the cen hushed, a species of tree toad, very mute evidence of the frightful sulface. The wild rocky coast at call chambers, appears to be the cen hushed, a species of tree toad, very mute evidence of the frightful sulface. The wild rocky coast at call chambers, appears to be the cen hushed, a species of tree toad, very mute evidence of the frightful sulface. The wild rocky coast at call chambers, appears to be the cen hushed, a species of tree toad, very mute evidence of the frightful sulface. The wild rocky coast at call chambers, appears to be the cen hushed, a species of tree toad, very mute evidence of the frightful sulface. The wild rocky coast at call chambers, appears to be the cen hushed, a species of tree toad, very mute evidence of the frightful sulface. The wild rocky coast at call chambers, appears to be the cen hushed, a species of tree toad, very mute evidence of the frightful sulface. The wild rocky coast at call chambers, appears to be the cen hushed, a species of tree toad, very mute evidence of the frightful sulface. The wild rocky coast at call chambers, appears to be the cen hushed, a species of tree toad, very mute evidence of the frightful sulface. The wild rocky coast at call chambers, appears to be the cen hushed. In section of the frightful sulface. The wild rocky coast at call chambers, appears to be the cen hushed as a safe to a species of tree toad, very mute evidence of the frightful sulface. The wild rocky coast at call cham

Fads and Fashions

New York, March 11. Contrary to | ped in white hairlines, and black sergprediction of Paris fashion ex- es of very fine twill and high quality perts that the new season would be are being used more than they usually one of eccentricities and freaks, noth are for spring trotting suits. Some one of eccentricities and freaks, noth are for spring trotting suits. Some end hangs half way between elbow been found so becoming that womening particularly phaniastic or freak very good looking models in black serias is and hand in a meaningless manner, as are loath to part with it and it is if the dressmaker had forgotten to do quite probable that fur will continue models sent to this country by the revers and sailor collars of striped something with it, noted fashion houses in Paris. Aside black and white silk, lustrous black from the harem skirt and the appar- ground with hair lines of very narrow ful and the border designs are exceedently increasing vogue of the uncor- white stripes being rather more chic ingly rich and beautiful. The colors setted figure, nothing very radical is than the black and white broader al- are weirdly unlike the ordinary, famapparent in these samples of spring ternating stripes which threaten to be libar reds, blues, browns and greens, fashion. Of course, there will some eccentric costumes, but unless seen in the collars and cuffs of some ed to match them by the kind fore present signs fall. It is going to be of the imported suits. possible during the coming spring and summer seasons to be extremely chic spun and tweed sorts are used, chief have a luscious, fruity suggestion, in and at the same time fastidiously con- ly in mixed colors, and there is a very clining to purple. The purples, on the

The tailor mades and the dressy great deal from French sources about gray. The brown shades are most coats and frock costumes, made after a pronounced revulsion from the wonderful of all, and range from pal French patterns, show considerable black and white and somber tones and est biscuit and eery to a rich nut variety, though among the plainer the impending triumph of clear and brown. Green is a particularly tailor mades there is a monotonous riotons colo similarity in line. The short, loose! coat of hip length and the short feature of summer frock models this chiefly to trimmings and to hats, straight skirt ranging from two to season, though it often takes the form Broad toques of dark blue etamine two and a half yards in width are the of a deep collar at the back, the fronts usual things but of course trimming crossing in surplice effect in fichu gracefully draped and finished with details to give the models individual fashion. ly, and occasionally one sees a definite made of embroidered mull and of chil- among the up-to-date millinery noveldeparture from the rule. Short waist fon are used particularly on the new ties. Soft, supple scraws woven to ed back effects are common among foulards, the veiling and net frocks imitate knitted wool, either plain or the coats, the line being usually de having usually round or slightly more often striped, are extremely popfined by trimming rather than by a square necks.

The fine twill serges in dark blue these small squares instead of a round a sik handkerchief. These supple are dominant, as they always are in opening, the neck being trimmed with straws, in lizard green, cerise, crimthe spring and one of the deepest of bands of lace or embroidery insertion son and rak blue are draped up from these blues, raven, for example, trimmittened at the corners. For a neck the torchead in rajah or Indian style, med in black braidings and perhaps a of this sort the material is not cut the small point above the brow ornalittle satin or moirce, is as smart and away at all at the sides or at front mented and inset with a triangular servicable as one can choose. Finely and back, if it is, the square will piece of oriental or vividly colored woven firm woolens in black with be much too low for smartness and embroidery picked out with gold and hair lines of white and just a trace good taste. When the bands of inser-silver threads, of lustre in their surfaces are being tion have been laid around the open- Cherry-colored velvet, cherry-colorof lustre in their surfaces are being tion have been laid around the opening of lustre in their surfaces are being tion have been laid around the opening of lustre in their surfaces are being tion have been laid around the opening of lustre in the interest of the odor of fresh clims, coming up close to the edge at front, back and sides, the little triangular pieces at the corners are snipped out, which leaves a very becoming the novel headgear fnasmuch as the pretty tint conveys an impression of warmth upon a cold day that white striped have a feature in the house, find the stale, after-odor white striped have, are a feature in the house, indicate the house, indicate the house, indicate the house, indicate the house in the models are doing so much.

come very common, though they are but as ribbons and trimmings

lightweight of ratine. One hears a contrary, incline to blue, the blues to

are cut all in one, without a seam at Quite popular is a dark blue strip the armhole. This fashion lends itself

charmingly to the present manner of of the novelties for early spring, the ed with the smoke from several of trimming in long lines, and the boding an inch or so wide and gars or cigarettes, close it up tightly ices this season are pretifer and more of coarse braid. Red is the favorite and place on the floor a large tub of coarse braid. Red is the favorite and place on the floor a large tub of color for trimming these, and it is cold water in which floats bits of the lower edge of the sleeve. Never All these hats are foque shaped, the traw and water for some reason above the start of the sleeve. The start has this present start being wound and draped all sorb all the stale odor and when the style, that is neither short enough to ways, however, keeping the lines of windows are thrown open next morn-display the curve of the forearm nor the stripes. long enough to reach the wrist. The Fur, used as it has been on the winabsolutely loose, ungathered sleeve ter hats in wide encircling bands, has

Some of the new silks are wonder learly spring wear. thought of the manufacturers, nobody Rougher weaves of the basker, home will be put to any trouble. The pinks

The fichu is certainly a pronounced costume, and its use will be confined These huge fichu collars, full white or dark blue algrette, are

ular. Straw nowadays is as supple distinctly short waisted cut, and some. The square neck bids fair to be pop [as silk or monseline, and a curiously times the front too shows the short ular this summer if signs point nright, soft canvas graw is moided, plaited or ened waist line.

Many of the new shirt waists have draped as easily and as gracefully as.

anything uglier than this present straw being wound and draped, al-

to be used to some extent on hats for

Steel-studied hair ornaments are much affected this winter by both old and young women. They are particularly effective in dark or in gray hair, Florence Fairbanks.

Notes and Novelties es its pungency soon. Moth balls re-

An Adjustable Clothes Closet for the Traveler.

Many hotel bedrooms especially hose smaller summer hotels are ni the way of closet room and the traveler will appreciate a new contriv ance which may be adjusted in the corner of any room in a twinkling, af fording hanging space for a dozen gar ments. Two strips of wood at right angles to each other are connected by a cross piece of wood, and on these wooden strips are set garment hooks The triangular framework fits into the corner and is held by means of "metal dogs," which press into the plaster and an interlocking metal bar which clamps the rack into po-sition. When the rack is in place a light curtain may be hung from the heavy carboard, placed on top will act as protector from dust and also afford a resting place for hats.

Getting Tobacco Smoke Out of

Many women who do not in the least object to the odor of fresh cimpart.

Black and white striped straw is one When the room has become permeat-

sorb all the stale odor and when the ing the air of the room will be fresh and pure.

FOR BUSY HOUSEKEEPER.

When a woman leaves home for any length of time she should take precautions to keep moths and othe find their way into the felt, and the small pests may work untold damage main in evidence to the olfactory nerves all the year, but some sticks of sandal wood or a bit of cotton saturated with this odorous oil will keep York for Panama, where he will spend out moths quite as well as the other ten days inspecting the work on the bad smelling things. It is also well to take the precaution of having wooden pegs to fit under the pedals. Mice frequently find their way thru

To Care for Brooms. Brooms are now among the luxu ries and the thrifty housewife will of the state, the women of toughens and tightens the broom whisps. Then hang it up to dry. A The marriage of Ogdon Mills Reid broom, when not in use, should al-

repeated about every two weeks.

Another way to wash brooms is in cold water. They are then rinsed thoroughly. Snap off as much of the er in Newport. moisture as possible and allow them to dry slowly

When a man advocates a measure by saying "it will be a good thing for both of us," he expects to get the big end.

ing how sober, industrious men are grinding him down and crowding him

drunken loafer delights in tell

News Forecast for the Coming Week

pending extra session of Congress and jest followers of sport and athletic the outlook for the Canadian reciproc- will include the annual power boat reity agreement will continue to absorb gatta at Palm Beach, the chample public attention. Many of The sena-ship tournament of Canadian Bowltors and representatives who have folling Association at Montreal the a lowed the example of the President nual winter meeting of the National in taking a short vacation since the Association of Amateur Oarsmen in adjournment on March 4 will be back New York, the pugilistic contest bein the capital by the end of the week, tween Ad Wolgast and George Memsic Col. Theodore Roosevelt will spend the early part of the week in Texas. visiting half a dozen of the chief citnsects out of the piano, These moths les of that state. Leaving Texas he will spend the greater part of Wednes. day and Thursday in Albuquerque and inless kept away. Guffi camphor less then will proceed to Arizona, where ic Railway, which will be held Tuesopening of the great Roosevelt dam. Secretary of War Dickinson is cheduled to sail Monday from New

> Isthmian canal, Argument in the famous "tap line" cases will begin before the Interstate second centennial anniversary of the Commerce Commission in Washington Wednesday.

For the first time in the history wish to preserve their usefulness as long as possible. Soak a new broom en an opportunity to argue the question several minutes in hot suds. This at Harrisburg Tuesday.

> son of Ambassador and Mrs. White-law Reid, and Miss Helen Rogers will Company, which will take place Sat growers at Waygross, Ga., to consider urday at the home of the bride's moth-plans for increasing the price of the

A Cigarette and Vanity Purse

is cigarettes and money in the same er six, even though it is unmistakably intended for cigarettes. Even if thinking the contraption intended, fer

Washington, March 11.-The im- | Events of the week that will interin Los Angeles, and the contest be tween Packy McFarland and Owen Moran in New York.

In financial and railroad circles considerable interest is manifested in the annual meeting of the Missouri Pacifday in St. Louis.

Brig. Gen. Charles 1, Hodges, in mmand of the Department of the Lakes, will be placed on the retired list of the new army Monday on ac-

On Monday France will observe the death of Nicholas Despreaux, the French poet and translator, friend of Racine, and member of the French

Friday will be celebrated in Boston, as Evacuation Day, the anniversary of the evacuation of the city by the British in 1776.

Among other matters that will figways be hung up. Iaw Reid, and Miss Helen Rogers will ure more or less prominently in the Cut a groove around the handle be celebrated Tuesday at Racine, news of the week will be the opening and the a cord around it, leaving a Wis. the home of the bride-elect of the annual live stock and horse loop for hanging, or use one of the Another notable wedding of the week show at Fort Worth, the opening of patent fastenings that seriew to the will be that of Countess Margot von the Pacific Land and Products Ex-door. The soaking process should be Baroldingen and Samuel Norris, sec. position in Los Angeles, and an inter-repeated about every two weeks, retary of the United States Rubber state conference of sea island cotton

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Combined.

played in Fifth avenue shop window reveals itself as intended for the fairwere misled by the tigarettes into you begin pulling on them.

masculine use, a small mirror which litts up to reveal a powder puff, No man would dream of carrying would undeceive him. The case is of heavy gold plate and there is a pocket; therefore a dainty affair dis chain attached to a ring which may be slipped over the finger.

> You may have observed that the ties of friendship-slip a good deal when

New Rubber Process—An Interesting Advance In Chemical Science.

No one material has ever made great strides in a commercial the world have sought long and earling way as the humble and commonplace. Within the last ten years the encoulable produced earling the plant which, today as the humble and commonplace the world have sought long and earling way as the humble and commonplace the produced earling the produced earling the produced earling the plant which, today as the humble and commonplace the produced earling the produced earling the produced earling the plant which, today is able to secure rubber by mixing the last compose that can be made to furnish the jute plant can be made to furnish the jute plant can be made to furnish the jute plant the jute plant the plant the plant the plant which, today as the humble earling in sound, but according to Professor Dybowski lits dependent territories that lie in lity technical in sound, but according to the furnish the jute plant is decided to the jute plant the jute plant the jute plant the jute plant is decided to the jute plant is decided to the jute plant th

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wedding in February a superb bridal earte number, set in a brooch gown of white satin almost sovered strung in a necklace, were permitted. satin and so marvelous was the work. still be considered quite correct; but manship of the silver embroidery that custom does draw the line at colored the costume did not suggest heaviness, nor was it, in fact, any heavier the only jewels white robes. There is lilies were wrought on the straight, any sort are less beautiful on the graceful skirt and on the splendid girlish bride than the simple, unatrain which hy nine feet on the floor in regulation court length, for this and titled English family, will be presented later on at court and will wear her wedging gown with its wonderful court train.

the Season,

ing in simple and rather scant lines from high waistline to floor, had a high girdle of the soft, draped satin and above this was a little bodice of white chiffon also embroidered white chiffon also embroidered in the glitter of bridal meaning, if the glitter of in simple and rather scant lines from high waistline to floor, had a jewels is absent.

A Wedding Gown Embroidered quirements of convention, fashion and correctness of tasts. The complete the same properties of the same particular and much more full on today's page, was voted by a commission of fashion experts, to be absolutely perfect in style and detail, according to present accepted requirements of convention, fashion and correctness of tasts. The complete content is the same properties of the same properties and above this was a little bodice of white chiffon also embroidered to the same properties and above this was a little bodice of white chiffon also embroidered to the same properties and the same properties are same properties. white chiffon also embroidered in IIIies and cut out in a very modest ver- embroidered bridal gown which been the favored courturier of those square at the throat. Within this has set the dressmakers agog, is a seeking distinction and elegance in square there was an almost invisible crystal beaded wedding gown which dress rather than eccentric or con-

with embroideries of silver lilies; yet Now, however, the fashionable bride may be ablaze with diamonds and custom does draw the line at colored gems, and pearls and diamonds are than an ordinary handsome brocaded satin would have been. The silver an old fashioned notion that jewels of dorned purity of her white bridal robes. One may wear diamonds at almost any time—if lone possesses them—but a bridal vell one may don on only the one supreme occasion; and it seems rather a pity to detract silver embroidery and its sumptuous from its symbolical beauty by the flash and brilliance of jewels. Her white satin gown, and the misty folds The Most Beautiful Bridal Robe of of her veil that shut the bride away, temporarily, from the world in a lit-The Hly embroidered skirt which, the sacred place, are really much as has been said, was quite plain, fall more beautiful and much more full

Scarcely less beautiful than the sll-

the soft yet not heavy white satin which is used for such purpose now, A wedding dress wonderfully em- presented by the parents of the bride, was dropped a knee length tunic of broidered with silver—that is the sen-sation over which all New York inter-es the little bride—who is really but led, close effect. Around the botested in sartorial developments, or occupied with definite wedding plans a girl of 18—wore a double rope of tom of the tunic was a deep border of for spring bridals, is more or less diamonds from which hung a square very rich, heavy crystal bead embroid diamond ornament with hthree dia fringe of the beads. The chiffon tunic The most important bride of the mond pendants. Time was when custom permitted the bride no jewels extended from shoulder to knees and tom permitted the bride no jewels extended from shoulder to knees and was girdled in at the high waistline cept pearls and of these only a mod-There was a court train which hung from the shoulder and which, though attached to the skirt at the back, was resirv quite separate from it.

transformed into a dinner or dancing frock-as most wedding gowns are dation-slip over which to drape chiffon or some other diaphanous fabric, but the skirt of the gown is straight part, of the blossoms drooping over The satin used for the long court and simple, fitting the figure closely the skirt. More orange blossoms are some other equally good purpose,

One of the New

Voile Frocks in Trousseau

Elegance of Style

A Wedding Costume Designed by

Worth.
The beautiful bridal dress, pictured on today's page, was voted by a comcorrectness of taste. The gown is a creation of Worth, who has for years yoke of white talle, upon which spark was worn by another February brider conspicuously novel effects. The led one of the magnificent diamonds Over a straight, rather scant gown of gown was made for a young and beau-

These court trains are not only stately and graceful, but they are tume—gown, veil and small accessorin groups of three. The long, close sleeves are also of the shirred chiffreally a very practical feature; for less embodies absolute perfection, acby and by, when the bridal dress is cording to highest authorities in dress.

This wedding gown is made of the desirable just now. The bodice is emmore's the pity, after a season or two new supple, very soft sating and this broidered with tiny pearl beads and

lated nine feet on the floor length; bodice which crosses in surplice ef-fect over a yoke of white shirred chif-A Becoming Arrangement of the





ALuxurious Tea Coat of French

in their original estate the heavy is mounted over a foundation of even there is a very little pearl bead triming the complete gown for use as a foundation which has the stipusurplice bodice closes, at the left side there is a cluster of orange blossoms,

> the young bride a devout and subtly Bridal prayerbooks are bound in mis- med caps which have proved so be sal style in pure white leather, or in coming that their popularity is as-bright scarlet leather, and sometimes sured for another season at least. The

> > med with big rosettes of pleated carried by the maids. white chiffon centered with pearl or Bridesmaids' costumes like the one one worn over a lingeric gown of naments are appended, these ranging pictured will be worn by the attendimulf and lace. This coat is of Irish from large resettes and butterfly ing maids of another little Easter crochet, made by hand in a convent bows to tiny little bows of velvet wear one of the smaller ornaments border of true lovers' knots. Six hun-

> > wedding stockings, whatever else duty.
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> > In the costume is sacrificed, should be of the finest thread silk. There are bridal stockings, hand embroidered and sert with lace that cost as high as a hundred dollars a pair, but the average bride will be satisfied with delays thread silk on the sacrification of the six maids received and sert with lace that cost as high as a hundred dollars a pair, but the average bride will be satisfied monogram in blue enamel and because thread silk ones with a fool idea gets a lot of encouragement from his friends.
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> > The bridesmaids' souvenirs at the Gould-Decles wedding were especially hence that cost as high as a hundred dollars a pair, but which was the prospective owner's man with a fool idea gets a lot of encouragement from his friends.
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> > There is a good deal of talk about henceked husbands, but did you ever really know of one?
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> > Too many men turn down the real with delays the satisfied that the satisfied state of the six maids received in the satisfied state of the six bit of embroidery on the instep, at monds. Inside the lids of the oblong are merely slim chances. If ive dollars or less. A wonderful pair gold cases were the words, "From of wedding stockings brought over life of the oblong are merely slim chances. Vivien," engraved in a fac-simile of from Paris for an April bride-to-be, the bride's own handwriting.

ranging the wedding veil noted this season was that adopted by a little bride whose wedding was held at Tuxedo earlier in the winter. A band of white satin ribbon was bound around the head, fillet fashion, over the tulle folds and large cabuchons of orange blossoms arranged, rather primly in cartwheel effect with an edge of green leaves were attached to he robbon band over the ears. This gave a 'quaint, bonnet effect on the head, from which the long folds of the veil streamed out most gracefully at Bridesmaids' Frocks in Green and

One of the prettiest methods of ar-

Lace and Cloth of Gold

Green seems a queer color for a wedding, but since the Gould-Decies ridal in early February green and white has been the fashionable wed-ding color scheme. At this wedding the church was a veritable hanging garden, the walls being banked with green, against which was the starry white of small blossoms, and feathery sprays of lillies-of-the-valley dependwere garlands of green dark tresses this garland effect was ments with their wedding party the beautiful. The maid of honor and the white serge or mohair suit which is two little flower girls who attended sure to be included in the trosseau. the bride were also dressed in white

New York. Picture Bridesmaids. There is more and more tendency to get away from the conventional

The bride who wishes her wedding say that many spring brides will fol to be individual and interesting now low her example. A charming cosscours the field of art for an idea in tume of black and white half striped bridesmald costumes that shall be dif- English mohair is illustrated, and this ferent from anything thought of by chic little suit, designed by a French train will also come into service as a at the hips. The material of the used to catch up the folds of the veil brides maids at recent weddings have bride, will offer suggestions to many flooked as though they had stepped another bride-to-be, directly from old picture frames to Three Beautiful true that the small prayerbook, car- spiritual suggestion that even the beautiful. Many of this year's bridest ried between the clasped hands give richest floral bouquet cannot equal. from between the pages of the wed-six maids who will attend a certain er in effect than untrimmed diaphading service, hang long bookmark New York bride during Easter week nous fabrics.

streamers of narrow white satin ribbon tipped with lilly of the valley per over gold tissue, the skirts being banded in at the knee with gar Since the Gould-Decles wedding, lands of dull gold roses. On their which of course set bridal fashion for heads the bridesmalds will wear frillthe spring as far as Manhattan is conthe spring as far as Manhattan is concerned, slipper rosettes have been the
ultra smart notion for Miss Gould's

front of each cap. Pale pink roses
little white satin slippers were trimcentered by blue hyacinths will be
shoulder to knee.

sewn with crystal beads. The white were displayed to some women guests fashioned for a young Irish bride, and centered with rhinestones are particularly dainty though not as smart as the big pleated rosettes of chiffon and knotted ribbon. It takes a very pret-long inset of real Brussels point, the long inset of real Brussels poi ty and a very tiny foot, however, to design showing a winged cupid aimstand the test of a big slipper bow ing his arrow upward at a heart. The
and the woman who really cares about appearance of her foot beneath her bridal robes will not risk the ground, was surmounted by two love of rich lace there are hand embroidmore or less clumsy rosette, but will birds and all around the design ran a eries, also made in an Irish convent.

the Fad in Bridesmaid's Frocks bride who is not yet out of her teens and whose bridesmalds are correspondingly youthful. The little frocks are all alike—of white chiffon over palest pink, with deep 'hems' of faint pink satin and sashes to match, the ends of the sash being knotted and heavily weighted so that they fall straight down the narrow skirt at one side of the back. In the hair will be worn simple bands of pink talle tied in a rosette bow, and each bridesmaid will carry on one arm a sheaf of pink mermet rose and maidenhair fern. Seven bridesmaids all dressed alike are now preferred to six bridesmaids and a maid of honor. There is luck in seven, so the saying goes, and this may account for the new notion

Innocent Simplicity

White Serge "Traveling Suits.
What is called by popular custom the "traveling suit" of the bride or the "going-away" suit is really, of course, not a traveling suit at all. Few brides would care to court the attention and curiosity sure to be arous ed by a costume as elaborate and as dainty as the usual "going-away" suit ed from the ceiling on long trailing if the same were worn in railroad ropes of smilax. The bridesmaids train, steamboat or other public conwore simple little white frocks over veyance. But the going-away cossoft white satin, the satin petticoats tume, even though it be a dainty afjust dragging on the floor all around, and the chiffon tunics being sprinkled with tiny white satin roses set in green leaves. In their bar, the bridge work-wandled with the satin the bridge work-wandled with the satin the bridge. led with tiny white satin roses set in gests by its material and tailored green leaves. In their hair the brides- workmanship the genus traveling cosand as all of the young women had are donning for the last farewell mo

These white tailored suits bid fair chiffon, with green garfands in their to be extravagantly popular this year, The effect of this leaf green and every bride will be sure to with the white chiffon, in combina-dulge in one. White serge or mobalr tion with the feathery white of the with trimming of white braid, cord church decoration, was indescribably and loop makes a charming little suit delicate and lovely. No more beau- of this sort, built, of course, on the tiful wedding has ever been known in prevailing lines of straight, scant skirt and jaunty hip-length jacket. The new Lady Decies wore, as a going-away costume, a smart little "traveling suit," of black and white pink or pale yellow bridesmaid idea. In hair stripe effect, and it is safe to

> Three Beautiful Lacy Costumes. lace hithetro considered "too old" for her use, for lace, especially heavy, handsome lace, is of course, much old

> Three beautiful trousseau costumes trimmed with lace are illustrated. One of these is a tea coat of French val insertion, sewed in rows and mounted over cloth of gold. Small

shoulder to knee.

Another beatuiful lace coat is the

that do not break the line of instep and toe.

Wedding stockings, whatever else dry dred francs had been paid for the stockings, including the custom-house man with a fool idea gets a lot of encouragement from his friends.

with dainty threads silk ones with a neath it the initials G. D. set in dia opportunities, and hang on to what

No bride of sentiment would—If she could afford it—sever wear her wedding robes a second time. The white finger ripped for the ceremony of puting on the ring.

If the wedding gown has long cessories, would be laid away forever in choicest lavender and kept as a sacred reminder of this one supreme day. But alas! few are the brides who could, after spending the substantial price which the most simple brided outfit in traditional continue style must cost, lay, sway such a costume for merely sentimental reasons. The lovely bridal gown must be worn significant and again at succeeding weddings and receptions. By and by perhaps it is even denucled of its bridel strain to be transformed into a dancing freek. It may after a lime even sink into the oblivion of a white box white box with the ripped gove.

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As may be surmised by all readers of the newspapers who keep in touch with current events, this bids fair to be a great year in several respects Ireland and the Irish, Especially Patrick's Day, the great Irish riliday, cle Sam's own museum of fine aris, there always comes an opening of the And although the preparations are not well-springs of Irish sentiment in to have the dedicatory exercises quite

sides of the Atlantic, to their duty the eloquent Bourke Cochran, an Irish and privilege in honoring Ireland's orator, who is expected to fairly outdo illustrious dead. The raising of funds himself under the spell of such an oc by popular subscription for the erecticasion. A chorus of 300 voices will tion of memorials to Erin's most far sing Meore's most famous ballad, "The mous sons has gone on simultaneous. Last Rose of Summer" and an effort ly in the Emerald Isle and in the United States. The latter has become the mack, the grand opera tenor-possesshome of so large a proportion of the or of the most wonderful voice Ireirish people seeking escape from intol- land has ever produced—sing severable political conditions at home eral of Moore's touching songs that that it has somtimes been dubbed the are known and loved all over the "annex" of Ireland. However, with world.

then during recognition will be, nated in Dublin in the year 1854, or soon and to erect over the grave which had the urally enough, a tribute in bronze to ofter his death, and stands to this the immortal Thomas Moore, the day in College Green, in the Irish me greatest of Ireland's bards. The countropolis. However, it has never been in the case of the long-neglected grave terfeit presentment of the sweet singer of Erin has been made possible by
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tindulgence of the traditional admirers of Moore have repeating the feetive white plaster—are to be of the property of the possible by the colony of Bernuda. It is duplicates of the long-neglected grave that is, duplicates of the long-n the generosity of one hundred prome edly denounced it as a caricature, several public spirited Irishmen.

made in considerable numbers, and has portrayed the poet as he appeared to hone in through the beneficience of prominent at the age of 38, when he produced setts, the mecca of so large a profit in through the beneficience of prominent at the age of 38, when he produced is the portion of the 25,000 Irish that imministration in the produced the expense of the metal effigy and the patriotism of Jerome Connor, the post of live, has modeled the heroic size of love, has modeled the heroic size of lives of his emeinent countryman. A somewhat similar undertaking has chosen as the sculptor for the proper been under way for several years past in Irish-Americans will be placed in Jerome Connor, the sculptor connor did not, upon his restance of lives of lives

The new bust will be placed in the timate details of his personal appear-Corcoran Art Callery at Washington, ance.

as a Young Man

significant is it that the spring sea son, when with the recurrence of St. come to be generally regarded as Un-America, should see the activite inauguration of one of the most interesting and most important of these movements in behalf of Celtic prestige.

The movement in question is an awakening of the Irish people, on both sides of the Allantic, to their duly the algorithm Bourke Cochran an Irish property.

The first product of this crusade for A granite statue of Moore was erect-



Jerome Connor at Work in his Studio on the Moore Bust

lyard in Wiltshire country, England, fallen into disrepair, a memorial in the form of a Celtic cross. However,

which, for all that it was endowed by spent some time in Ireland, visiting all made to the Connor studio for other lation and which show Moore as a be said to be the first notable expo a year after he had gone in seriously of \$500 a year,

simplay defray the expense of having admirably portrayed in the portrait than 11 years of age, but not before the bust cast in bronze. Of course, bust and the ensemble presents a he had commenced to maniftst in boy-features, was likewise the son of poor this was readily agreed to and it is face of more character than is reflect. ish fashion the talent that was in him parents, and he also disclosed his talpounds that is now to be presented, in Indeed, though the sculptor does not will much delight by Connor's father, etry.

The places most closely identified with purposes, and they suggested to the young man, presumably at an age Moore's history and inspecting such relics of him as have been preserved there came an unexpected turn of af-Connor, who is rothing if not a loy- also in contrast to the jacket and land has taken her place among the ers, consisting of orange aweater, blue all due respect to the agitation on the all due respect to the agitation on the all due respect to the agitation on the subject in Ireland the fact remains that it is the Irish-Americans in the United States who have the first tanglible achievement to their credit in this commemorative field.

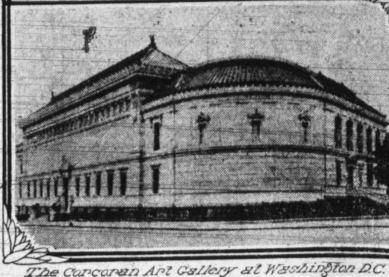
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Bern in Country Kerry 35, years ago. Own work free or charge if the subject and the deantity of the play-of the present of the poet are all this touch the project of the status of the poet and the deant to the play-of the pla bronze piece, whighing some 300 ed by the portraits above mentioned. The manifestation was not hailed ents in youth by his skill in lyric poeffect, to the nation. Plaster replicas ascribe any particular age to his sub- for the good man was a contractor, ty and at the Middle Temple, London

a private citizen of the nation, has However, after the sculptor had ed state upon the occasions of visits traits which have hertofore had circu aspirations. Indeed, he might almost latter same when at the age of 18, later supplemented by a civil pension



The Corcoran Art Callery at Washington D.C.

Connor says that man belongs to boy that was so enthusiastically re-

away from that idea he can never aft- in marble a number of times for erward hope to look the world in the wealthy art lovers. face. So imbued is he with this fetish of allegiance to one's antive land New York and spent six years at Syrathat he plans to divide each year be cuse, N. Y. This latter interval was tween Ireland and America, spending especially notable, because it enabled the winter and spring in the United Connor to gratify the ambition com States and the summer and autumn lish a studio. The purpose of such glory. The Irish sculptor was attractannual sojourn in the land of the ed to the iroquois indians of New shamrock would be for the sake of York because of their ancient history sentiment and inspiration rather than and high order of intelligence, not though the project for a statue of subjects. The Indiana, on the other Ireland is yet willing to come to as she did in the memorable case of upon him the Indian name Gar-er-kwa, St. Dauden's "Parnell." And incident which may be interpreted as "of the ly it may be explained that no sooner than Connor is to start work upon a with his straight, black hair, high statue of Robert Emmet. Indeed it is cheek bones and deep-set eyes, looks Connor's life ambition to not only for all the world like an Indian. hand down to posterity statues of Em- deed, when he was among the New niet that will endure because of their York Indains Connor frequently serv

chosen as, the sculptor of the static that is to be creeded in Dublin, but by completion the Irish-American will be at out their breath out the best advant the all his refreshingly lofty that with which at every angle of his verse. Later the combatants, be that with which at every angle of his verse, the can be shown to the best advant that with which at every angle of his verse, that with the all his refreshingly lofty that with which at every angle of his verse, the combatants the famous bard who was engaged in the sculptor having as the famous bard to Nose. The advantable to the action of the artist's traditional privilege to the action of the artist's traditional privilege to the stable of the sculptor having as the famous well-to-do Irish-Americans chanced to years and more robust stature than Scott. Connor is Irish to the core, for a livelihood while he sought rec- his death he received a literary pensee this bust in its partially complet. the few not well authenticated por not only in sentiment, but in artistic ognition in more ambitious lines. This sion of \$1,500 a year, and this was

nent of Irish ideas and ideals in this for sculpture, he exhibited at the Bos-field of endeavor. his people and that if he tries to get ceived that he has since duplicated it

Later he had studios in Boston and mon to so many workers in the field in Dublin, where he hopes to estab of art to portray the Indian in all his with any thought that it would result less than by the magnificent physical directly in commissions for work, al attributes, which make them ideal art Moore at his birth place attests that hand, took Connor to their hearts, making him an honorary member of America for creators of her memorials the Onondago tribe and bestowing sun family." Possibly this honor was will the state of Moore be completed inspired by the fact that the sculptor

that is, duplicates of the original ject, it is easy to imagine that in his and his son's method of indulging his When 24 years of age he obtained a ment at Bermuda that he spent some he country.

Just on the eve of realizing his longamazed his otherwise despairing return home he married Bessy Dyke,
The new bust of Moore is of heroic cherished ambition to secure enduring teachers and mitigated his mischiev an actress of admirable character. He

Stray Topics From Little Old New York

New York, March 11 .- The harem from curb to curb and every one seem skirt has made its public debut in ed bent on getting a look at the new friendship sprang up between the New York, thanks to the efforts of an kind of dresses. At Thirty-ninth two. The boy, being poor and differambilious press agent, and to say street the crowd had closed in on the ent remained rather passive in his have been offered a \$12,500 purse to come to his room with a revolver. The that it proved a sensational success women, who were plainly nervous: demonstrations of sentiment, but the is putting things mildly. The other Finally they could not proceed on accignit, accustomed to do very much as is putting things mildly. The other Finally they could not proceed on ac girl, accustomed to do to; leading things mildly. The other Finally they could not proceed on ac girl, accustomed to do to; leading things mildly. The other Finally they could not proceed on ac girl, accustomed to do to; leading things mildly. The other Finally they day, on a sunny afternoon, two young count of the crowd, which blocked she pleased, showered candy and other game is the "molar snap," It was pull which aroused his suspiction. The latest new game is the "molar snap," It was pull which aroused his suspiction. The latest new game is the "molar snap," It was pull which aroused his suspiction. The latest new game is the "molar snap," It was pull which aroused his suspiction. The latest new game is the "molar snap," It was pull which aroused his suspiction. The latest new game is the "molar snap," It was pull which aroused his suspiction. The latest new game is the "molar snap," It was pull which aroused his suspiction. The latest new game is the "molar snap," It was pull which aroused his suspiction. The latest new game is the "molar snap," It was pull which aroused his suspiction. The latest new game is the "molar snap," It was pull which aroused his suspiction. street and Fifth Avenue. In a few complimentary remarks, but at last, led to the result which was to be exmoments a crowd gathered and folwith considerable difficulty, they suc pected. The young lovers went to
lowed them down Fifth avenue. Soon ceeded in reaching the curb and climb. Hoboken together and were married the crowd was dense enough to inter- ing in a taxicab standing there. They there by an accommodating Justice of fere with street traffic and business showed unmistakable relief when the the Peace. For some time the girl

gled on down Fifth avenue, a house as true today as it was when the ex- long duration. Her father set the maing. Jeering mob. followed in their pression was first coined. The daugh chinery of his wealth and power go of the barber's everlasting monoigue. York City and so solicitous have they wake. By the time Forty-fifth street ter of a wealthy Jewish lawyer in ing and a few days later the husband is well known to all patrons of ton become for the ethical welfare of the

girl lived with ner parents, can vouch for the correctness of the old adage The girl became acquainted with the trips on the lift and soon a warm in the vicinity came to a standstill laxi started and quickly whisked kept the marraige secret but at last The congestion became so gerat that them away from the fude and curious she, told her father, who promptly the two traffic policemen on duty at mob. the two traffic policemen on daty at mob.
that point could make no impression
upon it. As the harem skirts strug smooth. Tis an old saying, but just
the draw of blissful love was not of

WITH THE BOXERS

lub in Portland, Me., and getting his tel share of the good performers

boy removed to some private insane of bed. The two men found a burglar him there until the foolish martiage the police. It is believed that the pris-

has been annulled by the courts. ting in a barber chair and listening. A wave of purity and morality has to the gentle and continuous babbling struck the Board of Aldermen of New was reached the crowd had swelled this city and her lever, an elevator boy of the young helress disappeared. It is well known to all patrons of ton become for the ethical welfare of the sorial parolis. As a rule the sooth citizens, that they are considering a ing effect of the operation is not un warfare against the use of profanity welcome and not fraught with danger. on the stage. Shakespeare and a numvelcome and not fraught with danger. But there are exceptions and one of ber of other old modern playwrights bese, the case of a man in Summit, are to be placed under the ban and X. J. should be a warming to men not it is proposed to revoke the license addicted to the "safety" habit. The of every theatre which permits fife use

man referred to went to a barbar shop of profanily in any play. The only to have his whiskers and moustache difficulty seems to be that the alder trimmed. He became very sleepy in man cannot agree upon what constitutes chair and yawned so vigorously tutes objectionable profanity. had to be called to reset the man's

One of the local papers published a bird show the other day the author of which has all the most expert nature-fakers "skinned to a frazzle." According to the story a womn in Flatbush found on the back porch of her home Agricultural College, was been in some time ago an injured sparrow. She took the bird in, cared for it until it was again able to fly and then offered it its freedom. But so attach-ed had the bird become to her, that it would not leave. Then the kind woman had an attack of illness, as a re-sult of which a considerable part of her hair came out. Now comes the wonderful part of the story. The bird resigned on account of age. Dr. Beal noticing that its benefactress was rapidly becoming baid, saw a fine opportunity to show its gratitude. It began to fly out and every time it came back it brought a few long hairs of the exact shade of his friend's hair. Only once or twice he made a mistake in the shade of color and then the bird seemed greatly mortified. Thus by degrees, the bird supplied its benefac tress not only with enough hair for a switch, but also for puffs and a "rat." Let anyone try to beat that story! Some time ago a telegraph operator living at a hotel on Third avenue was

asleep. To guard against a repetition of the robberry, the victim arranged a little trap. He placed a push button within reach of his-bed and arranged with the proprietor of the hothat, in case he should ring the bell in the bar room, the clerk or the hotel clerk, armed with a big revolver burst in to the room and, at the same is believed that her father had the moment, the telegrapher jumped out under the bed and turned him over to

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