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MADERO CONSENTS

IINSURRECTO LEADER AUTHOR-IZES DR. GOMEZ TO OPEN

A CHANGE IN ATTITUDE

Explained By Desire to Prevent Intervention By United States.

By Associated Press. Madero Dose Not Demand Im-mediate Resignation of Diaz.

By Associated Press.
Maderos Camp, near Juarez,
April 22.—Prospects for Mexican peace became rosy today,
when General Madero in an interview with an Associated
Press correspondent declared
he had never and does not now
insist upon the immediate resign insist upon the immediate resignation of President Diaz, as a necessary prelimary to peace.

By Associated Press.

Washington, D. C., April 22.—First mediately notified and within about thirty minutes had captured one of tions in Mexico was taken today when Francisco Madero, commander of the insurrectos sent a telegram to Dr. Varques Gomes, confidential agent of regolutionists, authorizing him to begin negotiations with the Mexican government for an immediate armis-

Madero accepts the armstice proposal this morning. The whiskey was takcovering the zone between Juarez and en to the city hall and so far Chief
the city of Chihuahua, to negotiate Guinn has been unable to find any peace conferences, that are to follow." This was immediately telegraphed

to Mexico City.

Madero's sudden change in attitude is explained by the fact that Dr. Gomes in numerous messages in the last twenty-four hours has pointed out that complications had arisen be-tween the United States and Mexico over the border incidents. Gomez believed that American intervention was not an impossibility and re remonstrated with the rebel leaders against a repetition of incidents, such as occurred at Douglas. Gomez has received assurance from the Mexican Government that it is disposed to consider any proposals for peace, that the insurgents would formally submit and Vinson, chairman of the fund comican cabinet. In all the representathe foundation of a theological sem-tions made by Dr. Gomez by Mexican inary here, a like amount to the Sher-Government there was an appeal to man school, and the remainder is to charge state that everything points patriotism and loyalty. Mexican For-eign Minister De La Barra, indicated a disposition of an intention of the government to begin a systematic re- IST MONDAY PROGRAM ormation of present conditions in

Americans Disarmed.

By Associated Press Chihuahua, April 22.—(Delay in transmission.)-It is reported that crossed the border near El Paso, have ranging the program and making oth-reached Madero's camp after a nine repreparations for the Trade Day to days' march and were disarmed following a disarred following and following a disarred following and following a disarred following a disar lowing a disagreement.

Taft Pleased With News. Washington, D. C., April 22.—Presi

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Insurrectos Wash In Rio Grande. By Associated Press. El Paso, Texas, April 22.—Before an semstice is accepted the insurrector

before Juarez say word must come from Mexico City that the movement of the Government troops has been stopped. It is believed however, a truce can be arranged.

more Americans washing clothes in the Rio Grande than Mexicans. From American shore the spectators can tions to be provided the band will furtoss articles across the river to insurrectos who beg cigarettes, oranges, apples, etc., but the United States

camp with her husband and made sev. the Corn Clubs of the county are urgeral efforts to induce him to listen ed to be present that day, as it is as well; one from Seymour to the efto his father's peace proposals. Fran-proposed to organize a hig club during fect that they will have at least twencisco Madero Sr., is very proud of the meeting at the opera house. his son and said: "It is remarkable. My son liked good wine and good beer you know, and good food of all kinds.

THIRTY KILLED IN

By Associated Press.

DERO CONSENTS

TO AN ARMISTICE

He was what you call a good fellow. Today he has just quit everything, almost. He stopped drinking and smoking and eating meat, all at the same time. He won't even eat eggs. He is a vegetarian. In those days he could not make a speech, and could not even return simple thanks at dinner. I have seen him blush and stammer when called upon. Now they tell me he talks wonderfully to large crowds. Never did a boy change so."

Senator Dickinson Issues Permit. By Associated Press.

By Associated Press.

Washington, D. C., April 22.—Sectetary of War Dickinson, gave a permit to twenty-five wounded Mexican soldiers to proceed on a special car from Agua Prieta via Douglas to the Cannanea Naval Hospital.

TWO SALOONS ROBBED WHISKEY IS FOUND

Two Men Held By Officers-Complaint May Be Filed Against Saloon Proprietor.

Deputy Constable Charlie Yeary this morning arrested two men on charge of burglary and theft, they be ing accused of breaking into the Star Saloon last night and appropriating a quantity of whiskey. On opening the saloon this morning the burglary was discovered and Deputy Yeary was imthe offenders. An hour later another was apprehended and both were lodged in jail pending an examining trial Pierce Nichol's saloon in Mulberry Row was also entered during the night and a quantity of intoxicants stolen. Madero gave out the following statement this morning: "Taking into consideration the actual situation, Gen.

Madero sceepts the armstice madera the Wighting Inc. The connection with these robberies Mexican section hands found a gallion of Old Log Cabin whiskey and a pint bottle of whiskey buried under the rails near the Wighting Inc. claimant for it.

A boy apparently about eighteen years old asked a negro porter to put some syrup in a half pint whiskey. Having heard of the robberies the porter notified the police. The boy claims to have purchased the whiskey in a local saloon. His story is being investigated and it is probable that complaints will be filed against the Aproprietor of the saloon, charging him with selling liquor to a minor

Presbyterians Raise Quarter Million. By Associated Press. Austin, Texas, April 22.—The com pletion of the raising of \$250,000 for the Texas Presbyterian institutions was announced today by Dr. R. E. them immediately before the Mex- mittee. Sixty thousand goes toward

IS ALMOST COMPLETE

Secretary Day of the Chamber of

and other free attractions, a live dent Taft received news of a possible stock exhibit with liberal cash prempeace negotiations with great satistiums, together with the inducements to be offered by the merchants along this line. It is the purpose to provide a number of splendid amusement features, but these are yet to be announced, and will probably be made known sometime during the coming week.

block on Ohio avenue, south of the city hall as this is considered the most available place. The work of arranging for this exhibit is being looked after by M. I. Candrey who to the city hall as the president of C. E. Union of Texas.

The competition will be held on the vacant half block on Ohio avenue, south of the Colby D. Hall, Waco, for four years state President of C. E. Union of Texas.

Able be casion a most pronounced success. In connection with the other attracnish music during the day and ad rangements for a special car to bring dresses will be delivered at the opera their delegation alone; one from Dalhouse by prominent speakers, includtroops are keeping a sharp lookout for ing Mr. French, who will discuss the societies of that city will have a reparation of an ing Mr. French, who will discuss the question of hog raising. On account of at least twenty, and of this special feature the members of much interest is being manifested

To Try Girl Wife for Murder. Aberdeen, S. D., April 22.—The special term of the circuit court which has been called to assemble here Monday will be made notable by the trial Brs. Eva May Kreiter, the so-called girl-wife who is charged with the mur-SOUTH AFRICAN WRECK girl-wife who is charged with the mur-Kreiter was found dead in his farm house twelve miles northeast of the town of Hecla, on February 20 last. Death had apparently resulted from a Cape Town, South Africa, April 22. stab wound with a butcher knife.

Messra Kemp and Kell left this morning at 3 o'clock for a husiness trip into Oklahoma.

Umpire Bon MacDonald, who will officiate in the Texas-Oklahoma League has arrived from Shreveport to be ready for the opening of the season on next Tuesday.



President Taft shaves himself.—News Item.

EX-GOV. CAMPBELL **WILL BE A SPEAKER**

THER PROMINENT MEN WILL DE LIVER ADDRESSES AT STATE C. E. CONVENTION.

Reports From Dallas, Sherman, San Antonio and Other Cities Indicate Large Attendance.

Much increased interest is being manifested throughout the State in the State Convention of Christian Enever held by this organization during their twenty-six years of organization in this state.

The committee announces that much special effort is going to be made toward decorating the city for the reception of the guests, and all the merchants of the city are urged to meet the decorating committee with co-opground with white C. E. monogram in The program as outlined at this time will include a balloon ascension

ers as prominent to be added to the Walter D. Howell, of Boston, President of the International; C. E. Field Workers Union, who is brim Texas; Rev. D. Rice, of El Paso, Trustee United Society Christian Endeav-It is expected that the live stock or; Dr. Wm. Anderson, of Dallas; exhibit will be held on the vacant half

from Sherman to the effect that the Endeavors of that city have made arlas to the effect that one of the fifteen among the other societies of the city ty representatives; one from Clarendon that they are preparing a large deelgation; letter from San Antonio,

HOPE'S TRIAL WILL BE **ADVERTISEMENT FOR HIM**

Viterbo, Italy, April 22.—At the Camorra trial of Antonio Percuoco, seller of tortorise shells, made a stir Cape Town, South Africa, April 22 stab wound with a butcher knife. The A passenger train on the Kowiera railroad fell 250 feet into a rocky gorge in the collapse of Biaauwkranz bridge. Thirty passengers were carried down in the coaches and are supposed to have been killed.

Stab wound with a butcher knife. The by his fine clothes and oratory and tended to show that the man had met death while engaged in a struggle with his own defense saying "I am not the slayer of companion of assassins. I am a business and trade in tortoise shells. I send my goods to find the Tevas-Oklahoma League the United States would with a butcher knife. The by his fine clothes and oratory and tended to show that the man had met death while engaged in a struggle with his own defense saying "I am not the slayer of companion of assassins. I am a business and trade in tortoise shells. I send my goods to

that that district will be well represented; letter from Waco, stating that a good size fund was already in hand to send many delegates to the meeting; Graham states they will be very much in evidence, and a long list of others too numerous to mention

We trust that the people of our cit, appreciate the opportunity that is af-forded us in enertaining this meeting and that they will respond liberally to any call that might be made for the successful carrying out of the plan in the Wichita Falls way. You may watch the columns of our paper on Saturday each week for an article stating the progress that is being made in the coming of this large body of people to our city.

MEN WANTED FOR

Here Monday Over Marchman's Drug Store

"Men wanted for the army" emblazened across the top of bright colored artillery, marching in ranks; mounted on cavalry horses, and the red, rectly connected in the event the white and blue of the stars and the amendment was successful, and is eration when they shall call on them stripes flying the breeze will indicate now thought by those who have watch

The large C. E. flag, with red back man's Drug Store by Lieutenant Herchey. Private Jesse Cully, a sea- and Kell have had this question under office.

The opening of the office here re-The following speakers are announced the opening of the office here repeted thus far in advance with many othest the decision of the army which practically prevented railroad authorities to increase the enlisted force many thousand men.

Japan is partly responsible, so that there is a possibility that those who there is a possibility that those who

Several shots were fired by senting for this exhibit is being arranging for this exhibit arranging for Falls will prove a prolific field for re- to do with the contemplated exten-

GOOD PROGRESS ON NEW GAS PIPE LINE

The Wichita Oil and Gas Company this morning reached the city with the intentions are along the line indicated gas main work, upon which was begun four miles out and constructed this way. The crew will now be transferred to the place of beginning and the line will be built in the direction of the field at Petrolia as fast as the work can be executed.

All the pipe has been placed on the ground for the entire distance to the well and it is expected that the mair will be laid within a very short time, after which other improvements in Houston, Texas, April 22.—Former connection with the preparations to Henry L. Ransom was found not guil-serve the city will be made.

Both Houses Rest Today.

By Associated Press. . Washington, D. C., April 22.-Both

PROPOSITION FOR ROAD TO LAWTON

PAPERS THERE SAY KEMP AND KELL ARE NEGOTIATING WITH CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

THE STORY LOOKS GOOD

Wichita Falls Capitalists Leave On Another Trip Up the North-

Lawton papers are authority for the statement that there is pending before the Chamber of Commerce of that city a proposition from the Wichi-Recruiting Station Will Be Opened connecting Wichita Falls and Lawton, also visited the Huntaville penitenticonditioned upon the adoption of the proposed amendment to the Oklahoma constitution on April 25.

This information is in line with the statement made to the Times severlithographs showing soldiers manning al days ago by Mr. Kemp to the effect that the two cities would be dithe opening of an U. S. army recruit ed the progress of events, pertaining to this matter that there is litle if any doubt about this important improve

It is well known that Messrs. Kemp soned veteran will be in charge of the consideration for several months and all that has kept them from making the proposed extension was the rigid construction in that state. It is now expected that this objection will be New offices are being opened all over the country and the enlisting officers are busy day and night.

The reason for increase in the army men named above would indicate that strength is not known. But it is believed the possibility of a war with few weeks if all goes well.

enlist may get to do some actual and Detroit capitalists and their trip of inspection to the territory trav Able bodied men between the ages ersed by the Northwestern, as indito Fort Worth in the number of the lowing their departure, Messre, Kemp and Kell left for a trip to Oklahoma and will be absent from the city for a day or two on business in that sec

> These facts and the rumors resulting therefrom are creating a lively interest in the proposed connection city where real estate is increasing moral character, engaged in any of with Lawton and while in the absence

Gray Enters Private Business.

Dallas, Texas, April 22.—Charles T. the United States particularly, to Chibranches of congress are resting to
ago, and I do hope in the midst of day. The farmers free list bill will
my misfortunes this trial will be a be the next business before the
good advertisement for my warea."

House,

Washington, D. C., April 22.—Botta
Branches of congress are resting to
for years city passenger agent
er, has started the season as an umpire
for the Texas & Pacific here, and well
in the National League. May he live
known in state railroad circles, resigned to enter private business,
cessfully.

Wednesday. y Associated Press. Lockhart, Texas, April 22.—It is an-

New Commandery Next

nounced that Grand Commander Fly of the Texas Knights Templar will install the officers of new San Marcos commandery Wednesday. The cor-nerstone of the Federal building is to be laid the same afternoon by the Grand Lodge of Texas. A. W. Jordan of Lockhart, is to be the first eminent commander.

Three Killed In Explosion.

By Associated Press.
St. Louis, Mo., April 22.—Three were killed and nine injured by the explosion of a gasoline tank car on the Wabash track here today. The dead had their clothing blown from

NEW TRIAL FOR MIKE

A motion for a new trial in the case of Mike Crowell charged with murder the two meetings held are as follows: was overruled by Judge Nicholson at President, Marvin Smith, of W. B. Archer City yesterday.

The Archer county News in commenting on the case says:

county on November 2, 1908, brought Freear-Brin Furniture Co., Patrick in a verdict of guilty of murder in Henry of the Wichita Business Colbis punishment at 5 years in the penilege and J. A. Wray of the Daily

On the first ballot of the jury the vote stood 3 for acquittal; Eichler, Martin and Waggoner. The balance were for conviction for long terms. On the second ballot it stood two for acquittal Eichler and Martin, and each succeeding ballot showed the same vote until a few minutes before the verdict was rendered.

We understand these two jurymen would then not agree to a conviction unless the balance of the jury would agree to sign a petition for his par-

One of the jurymen who stood for acquittal informed the News man that it is his honest opinion that Crowell is innocent and never would have given in had he not understood that the judge intended to hold the jury indefinitely, or until they did decide, and it was impossible for him to remain longer from his home and busi-

Mrs. G. R. Johnson, of Dundee, re furned to Archer City Wednesday from a trip to Austin, where she has been endeavoring to get a pardon for-her husband, sent from Archer county some months ago for cattle theft. She presented the governor with a petition signed by 9 of the jury of conviction and several hundred citizens. The governor promised to investigate the case at once. She was accompanti Route for the construction of a line led by Miss Tommie Matthews. They

SELLING HOUSES ON SMALL CASH PAYMENTS

W. H. Granmer Will Sell Thirteen On Installment Plan-Will Give Away Fourteenth.

How would you like to buy a nice new four-room house on a big lot

The Times office by Mr. H. H. Cran- printers calculated to advance advarmer offering such an opportunity interested the editor to such an extent that a reporter was sent to investi-

The reporter was directed to the north side of the river in the vicinity so any other representative advertis-of the new railroad shops, where Mr. ing medium or proposition whose orig-Cranmer has erected fourteen handome bungalows, and which he is going to offer to homeseekers on a plan body, contribute to the advancement rather unique, at least in this city. of advertising and the purposes of The houses are four and five rooms each, with bath rooms piped for water To furnish all these common and gas, and finished throughout in ground, upon which they may unite most handsome style,

\$825 to \$1100. Thirteen of thear will fession, be sold at these prices, each buyer choosing the one which best suits advertising men. him. They will be sold on a small cash payment with the balance in its members. monthly payments, so as to enable everyone to take advantage of the advertising and advertising methods. opportunity to secure a home. The property is in a section of the

in value possibly faster than any othof Messrs. Kemp and Kell further er section. Since last summer nearly er, seller or producer of any kind of confirmation cannot be had, there is, one hundred homes have been built recognized advertising, may, after nevertheless, a strong belief that their within sight of these houses, and at the present time there is more build of directors, become a member of this ing being done than in any other part club, on a two-thirds vote of all memof the city. A new Methodist church bers present at any meeting. is just being erected, and a school house is being planned. A large rooming house is in operation, and several CITY LEAGUE SCHEDULE NOT GUILTY TODAY stores are doing a good business. In fact, real estate values have increased so rapidly that the properties Mr. Cranmer is offering are priced much ower than any others in the neighborhood, and there is a constant de mand for just such homes. This fact, together with the additional feature ty this afternoon of the murder of of an opportunity of getting a hand o'clock at the new park near the car some home for ten dollars ought to barns, with a game bewteen the be an attraction that will fill them Printers and the Y. M. C. A.

Jack Dovle, the old New York play-

ADOPT RESOLUTION ON FAKE SCHEMES

BLOTTER PADS, COOK BOOKS, TIME TABLES, PROGRAMS, HO-TEL CABINETS NAMED.

Constitution and By-Laws Adopted and Officers Elected Friday Night.

TRIAL FOR MIKE

CROWELL IS REFUSED

The organization of the Wichita Falls Ad Club was perfected at a meeting held at the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce last night, at which the constitution and by-laws which the constitution and by-laws and constitution and by-laws. were adopted and additional officers were elected. The officers of the organization, including those named at McClurkan & Co., First Vice-President, Jack Binford of the P. H. Pennington Co., Second Vice-President, D. After deliberating 94 hours, the jury in the case of Mike Crowell, charged with the murder of his wife in Clay Texas Supply Co., M. A. Brin of the County on November 2, 1908, household.

The Club decided to hold its business meeting on the first Wednesday night in each month and to hold a social session including lunch the re-maining Wednesdays in each month-In this connection the following conmittee was appointed to arrange for the social session and luncheon on next Wednesday: J. W. Bradley, D.

A. Jacobs and J. A. Wray. The following resolution was dnanimously adopted by the club with reference to the character of advertising to which the organization will

stand opposed: The Wichita Falls Advertising Men's Club does not endorse the following: Advertising on chairs, desks, settees, book cases, clocks, thermome-ters, hotel cabinets or like advertis-

ing propositions. Advertising in or on railroad time cards, railroad time books, restau-rant menus, blotter pads, cook books, rosters, programs, or special publica-tions gotten up by or in the interest of any church, order, lodge, society, labor union or other organizations.

Trading stamps or similar trade schemes. When any new advertising scheme is presented, it shall be referred to

the advertising committee of the Following are the sections in the constitution and by-laws that relate to the purposes of the organization and

those eligible for membership: Purposes. The purpose of this organization shall be to work, by every honorable means, for safer and saner advertis-

ing in Wichita Falls. To work in an aducational way for the increase in advertising knowledge among its members and the communi-

To provide a clearing house of advertising ideas to which each member shall contribute and from which each member shall derive benefit.

To bring together men who are e gaged in all the various departments of givertising—the manufacturer, Copy for an advertisement sent to merchant, publisher, advertising agent, tising standards, the engraver, the out-door advertising man, the street railway advertising man, the novelty manufacturer and the qualified rep resentatives of all these classes. Alinators or representatives may in the opinion of the members of this this club.

To furnish all these common for the advancement of advertising Each is built on a distinct plan of generally, and for a better appreciats own, and the prices range from tion of each other's work in the pro-

To further good fellowship among To promote the mutual interests of

To work for truth and honesty in Membership.

Any representative man of the above lines of work, viz.: a buyer, seller or producer of any kind of

OPENS NEXT MONDAY

The City League baseball season will open Monday afternoon at five o'clock at the new park near the car

It has been decided to call the games in the city league at 5 o'clock for the convenience of those who cannot leave their work at an earlier hour, this time being considered the most appropriate for all interested in the organization.

SOCIETY'S REALM

Church, South, met in regular session Scurry and Judge Hughes was the at the Church Monday afternoon. The scene of a brilliant social gathering meeting was splendidly attended con-Friday evening from 8 until 11 p. in. sidering the inclement weather. Ev-ery one present seemed deeply inter-to Confederate soldiers, their wives. ery one present seemed deeply inter-ested in the lesson which was ably conducted by the president. In the absence of Mrs. Sibert, the recording secetary, Mrs. McDowell served in that take up the study course as prescribed delighted to do honor.
by the Woman's Council, viz: "West- The rooms were appropriately decern Women in Eastern Lands." This orated in Confederate flags, picture book on missions is being widely stude of Confederate heroes, and cut. flow ted by different denominations and has ers. proven of great value already to miswhich includes Wichita Falls is to be Kerrville, Ed Cobb, Walsh, Allen, Patcongratulated on securing the service terson and G. D. Anderson assisted of Mrs. M. L. Kelley for District Sec- the hosts in dispensing good old south

ita Falls are expected to attend. A rounds of applause.

number of returned missionaries will Mrs. Bruce Greenwart selighted the present also. There is a called guests with several violin numbers. meeting for Monday afternoon at 1 the church which every

District Skule.

Standing room was at a premium Thursday night in the high school au-ditorium where the "District Skule", and Spelling Ree" were the features were the features erate flags. of the occasion. Anything that and the teachers are to be congratutreme and with such a galaxy of his trionic lights it might be termed an wish for more such good times:

A peruke and wash-sting was crowding honors for On last Saturday Miss Mazo Pickle one person, but they were gracefully ficent importance and that was passing the water. This was a privilege ing the water. This was a privilege much sought after in the early school gestive of Easter and at each plate days and to carry around a bucket of was a souvenir for each guest. After water with a long handled dipper or gourd from which all drank greedly egg hunt which lasted until their time part of the program concluded with a hostess many happy returns number by the high school mate guar day. Those present were, ette and they did themselves proud. Whitaker, Alberta Webster Janice So many resourceful school ma'ams So many resourceful school ma'aus rington, Mary Frances Collier. Te must have intimidated the rank and Scott, Frank Curtis, Jr., David Per must have induced wins, Gallitan Kearby, John to compete with them in a spolling con Duke. Elton Felder and Lowrey test and after trying in vain to spell themselves down they gave up the struggle and R. E. Huff who officialed as teacher or as they used to say "gave out," dismissed the class and thus ended the evening's entertainment. One hundred and twenty-five dollars was the financial result which will be applied on the plane fund. Next thing in order will be Singing,

Geography School. A number of the members being out of town did not lessen the enthusiasm of those who were present at the Domestic Science afternoon which was mestic Science alternoon which was enjoyed this week with Mrs. C. B. Montromery. Health was the topic of consideration and in the roll call "How Election of officers and other matters to get Strong and Keep So" and where of importance will occupy the hour withal a man shall be clothed, fed and systained was the subject of animated discussion. The "Village Blacksmith" possible. was beautifully read by Alrs. Farris who drew out the lesson of the sound. ness of a contented mind and trusting cellent paper on "Health as an Hadis viting them in for the social game of Vidual Responsibility was read by 500. The favored guests were Mr. Miss Coons. "Making Success of Fall- and Mrs. Loeb, Mr. and Mrs. Bherman ure" contributed by Mrs. Montgomery Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. presented phases of unusual interest Somers, Mr. and Airs. Shepard, Miss and was much enjoyed. The "Summer Lee and Mr. Liepold. After thorous Boarding House," and the "World's ly enjoying the pastime for a reason Cannaign Against Tuberculosis' were able length of time, a delicious treated in short discussions by Mess course was served and in a citt The "Fly" and "Mosquito" were de-tiful gauze fan with ivery sticks, while nounced in anything but flattering Mr. Loeb carried off the gentleman's terms and in illustration of their dev-estating habits clearly illustrated by those who hath shall be given." Burnside, Beavers, Toland and Adickes. After so serious a discussion palat-able refreshments were heartily en-

An Evening Party.

Miss Bertha May Kemp's guest was cluded Mesdames Sherman, Hinford and Rhodes. The members were Mest the younger set Monday ewening at dames Allen, Woodward, Roberts, To the home of Mrs. Bertha Anderson of ney, Reece, Bacof, Smith, De Val. En-Austin street. A profusion of Easter gene Sherrod, Duke, Miller, Zundelo-lilles and cut flowers formed a fitting witz, Walsh, Misses Chamberlain, Cobackground for so much youth and ra and Dora Coons. Templing refresh-loveliness and happiness was appar-ent in every net and look. Victrola mu-crabs, bread and butter sandwiches sic added a charm and various games was a popular form of diversion and the afternoon and Mrs. Binford was the the hours passed all too quickly for favored recipient of the prize a beauthist happy crowd. Later a delicious tiful hand-painted picture of dogwood ice course was served to Misses Geral-dine Graves of Tulia, Bertha May Kemp, Maybell Jackson, Bess Kell, Fain, Jones, Hatcher and Hamlin.

the earth earthy.

First M. E. Church, South The Bryan day proved a very sucview of the lion of the occasion at the the ideal to the real.

The W. F. M Society of the M. E. | The bachelor quarters of Judge

capacity pro tem. It was decided to whom the younger generations were

Mesdames Field, P. P. Langford The Bowie District Young, Brothers, M. A. Anderson of

retary. Mrs. Kelley is a very enthusiastic missionary worker and we feel sure the societies will take on new life and do a great work this year.

The annual meeting of the mission-southern melodies were sung by big. ary societies of the North Texas Con-ference will convene in Deaton, May 8 to 12. Several délegates from Wich-to the Southerner's heart brought forth

During the evening the guests were invited to the dlning room where the member of the Woman's Foreign Mis- were served with delicious brick creat sionary Society is urgently requested and cakes, by Misses Bishop, Mathis to attend.—Press Reporter. Kemp and Carrie Kell, assisted by lit tle Misses-Louise Montgomery, Leil Beall Anderson, Elizabeth Patterso and Annette Walsh. Mrs. Will Epple distributed the favors for the evening which were dainty little silk Confederate flags.

worth doing at all is worth doing well through Major Cobb and Justice and the teachers are to be constant. Brothers, extended a vale of thanks lated on the whole hearted manner in to the hosts for their hospitality. A which they entered into the spirit of spirit of good fellowship seemed to the affair, and to them due credit the spirit of good fellowship section the affair, and to them due credit permeate the crowd, many expression should be accorded for a most successful entertainment. Many of the their lives." Each departing guests make-upg were laughable in the ex-

Just one realistic feature was mates at her home in Floral Heights ther forgotten or not deemed of sut with an Easter party and egg frunt

from 2:30 to 5 p. m.
The dining room was decorated sug was an honor not to be despised. This for departure, each one wishing the

-Reporter.

A Complimentary Remembrance Friday evening Mrs. R. E. Farley birthday, a number of church men ing to illness in the family no public demonstration could be made but this method of remembering the pastor's 1000

Floral Art Club.

A meeting of special significance will be held with Mrs. Alex Kahn, co

500 Party.

Mrs. E. N. Coates, 810 Eighth street faith combined with perfect physique, gave especial pleasure to a number Mrs. Guest was out of town but her exilof friends Wednesday evening by in dames Reece and Smith respectively. Shepard captured the prize, a beat

After so serious a discussion palated the meeting of the Thursday 500 able refreshments were heartly encluded allowed illustrating the fact that the redoubtable club woman is at times "of as hostess." A profusion of brightened the rooms and filled the nit nd fruit salad were served late in

Girls Embroidery Club. Kathleen Blair, Defia Stone, Annie Miss Tempe Thompson entertained the Freear, Genevieve and Eddie Carver; Girls Club Tuesday afternoon at an Messrs. Bullock, Sheurer. Stayton, especially pleasant meeting. The front of Mrs. Anderson, aunt of the hostes was the place of rendezvous and not withstanding the absence of some The Bryan day proved a very suc-cessful one in every way. Not only entered into the spirit of the moetin was the lecture all that could be de-sired but the lecturer proved a draw-little world of their own. Victoria ing card in the diving room as was evil music added inspiration to the girlish denced by the throngs of people who day dreams and the most delicious killed two birds with one stone, en strawberries with sure-enough cream joyed a delicious dinner and had a near and cake was an easy passage from

church basement at once, as the present state of finances of the ladies who have the matter in charge, warrants this step and they are certainly to be congratulated upon the results of their ested are cordially urged to be present indulged in. Mrs. Mat Noble will the next hosters.

SOCIAL BREVITIES.

Miss Ethel Brown is in Seymour 10

Miss Caroline McClure is visiting Mrs. Will Eppler has gone to Tex

Miss Blanch Kahn who is attending school in Minneapolis, spent her Easter holiday in lows.

Mrs. Troutman of lows Park spent Wednesday with the Misses Haynes of Elexanth street.

Miss Esther Gorsline who has been with friends in Fort Worth some weeks

Mrs. W. H. Scott and Infant son are

Mrs. M. M. Walker left Thursday for weeks visit in Duncan Okla., with her friend Mrs. Gabe Fitabile. Mrs. A. Moore of St. Louis is

pleasant visitor in the home of her son, G. 1. Moore of Tenth street. Mgs. Wes Clasbey and children are house from Fort Worth where they visited the former's parents, My and

Miss Grace Spearly is spenting a ew days with her parents in Henrictta teachers, Miss Fan Earl Robertson.

Mrs. E. E. Sanders returned from her visit in Dallas accompanied by her cousin, Miss Edith Crutcher, who will make a stay of some length in our

Mrs. S. H. Burnside and Mrs. W. H. Walker, who were delegates to Min-erat Wells will arrive home Saturday night

Rev. R. E. Farley has been quite ill for several days but is improving it is thought, and his little daughter, Thelma is seriously sick with pneu

Mr. Robb who is interested in the oil fields at Byers, with his wife were suests of Mr. and Mrs. Freezr, corner of Austin and Fourteenth streets

Mrs. Ivan Murchison who with her husband will be remembered in musical circles, is spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Freear of this city.

inda, Iowa, and Mrs. Blanch Rockhill galety. and children of Denver, are the weeks guest in the home of M. J. Gardner.

T. B. Noble since Thursday. She re-turns to her school-work in Fort Worth Sunday.

Mrs. W. M. McGregor and daughter, Miss Lilian who have been visiting with the only son of the house in Asn Antonio and incidentally taking in the Battle of Flowers will return

change. He called on Dr. J. C. A. proving nicely which is encouraging to dis many friends.

Mrs. Wiley Blair and daughter, Kath-leen, returned last week from a months visit in New York city where Wiley, Jr. spent his Easter vacation. They came back via Dalias and brought lit-tle Josephine Hughes home with them. Later Mrs. Hughes will join them for a M. H. Patterson. Another meeting

Miss Ethel Cobb arrived from Amarid It is particularly desired that the riflo this week to visit her parents, Major Corb and wife and her sister, Mrs. R. D. Thorburn, 1710 Teath street, Her nephew, Master heaumont Stinnett, whose parents were former residents of this blace accompanied her, both to make an indefinite star.

A few friends enjoyed an evening with Mrs. E. E. Sanders Monday and with Mrs. E. E. Sanders Monday and

pecially pleasant time. They also en-joyed the Battle of Flowers, and apent ed the Battle of Pleasure and profit

Merry Maids and Matrons, couple of guest tables added terest to the games of the Wednese terest to the games of the wednesday 1900 Club with Mrs. H. A. Orlopp, 205
Austin street this week. Theying at the guest tables were Mesdames R. E. Society will me Huff, T. B. Smith, Deany, White, 3 b'clock with Strange and Misses Tinsley and Palace Hotel.
Crutcher of Dallas. The members were Mesdames Mytinger, M. H. Moore Were Mesdames and Linger, M. H. Modre, E. P. Grenwood Wallace, Tate, Kahn, Sanders, Somers, Mat Noble, Webs; Misses Aris; Lee, Wratt, Denny and White. The club price, a brass jakeliniere went to Mrs. Sanders in a cut and the guest forer, a fart glass rouge jar, to Mrs. R. Huff. Out flowers adarned the research and a rough some

One of the week's most sewing club entertained Friday aftermoon at the cosy new home of Mrs. Theor Loeb of Lamar street. The love new Loeb of Lamar street. The love new Loeb of Lamar street. The love new Loeb of Lamar street are love new to the spirit of good fellowship and all propities environments conspired to make the occasion one of this genial hostess were Misses Hicksual pleasure. Mrs. N. Sherman man, Haynes, Lawler, Stallings, Montwas the hostess' guest, and after nee- gomery and Reed. In the afternoon-dies and thibles were given due prom- matters pertaining to both home and inence, a delicious lee-course was servented the following members: Misses Skinner, Lee, Tinsiey and Mesdames Brown, Moore, Frith, Patterson, Coates, Wallace, Childress, Harrison and E. L. Wallace, Childress, Harrison and E. L. to get a perfect understanding of eac Roses and carnations were attractively used in decorations and the other, which is really essential to the latter served as favors. Miss Bonnie Skinner will be hostess next Friday. highest good of the child. The Floral Art Club will have

Informal Luncheon.

next meeting April 25 with Mrs. Alex

IN GAY OLD GOTHAM.

New York, April 22.-The lates

market quotation for human blood

at least in this city, is \$25 a quart

full measure. Some may consider that price rather low, but it must be

considered that the price of blood.

like that of any other marketable ar ticle is regulated by the relative pro-

portions of supply and demand. That

there is quite a large supply in the

article are not only willing but anxious to sell at the regular market price

was demonstrated the other day, when more than one hundred men called at the Mount Moriah Hospital in answer

ected by the doctors, admitted tha

he had been out of work and penni-less for three months and "needed the

The fate of Madison Square Gard

en is still undecided. It is generally admitted that New York absolutely

needs a place like Madison Square

larden for big shows and exhibitions

Capitalists would be willing enough

to furnish the necessary funds to

such a building, were it not for the disquicting fact that New York's fa

profitable venture. Why it did not

has always been a puzzle to the gen

eral public. There are various rum

ors in circulcation concerning the ult

mate disposition of Madison Square

however, are to the effect that the en

tire structure will be soon removed

and the ground used for modern offic

Square Carden, but in a locality where

real estate is less valuable and it i

quite possible that this plan will ulti

The other morning Commission

Walsh of the Bureau of Weights and

this raid was a great blow to the un

sophisticiated city people who fondly imagined that in dealing with the

Speaking of the reputed honesty

full of praise for the honesty and re-

years since the United States bank

ruptcy law went into effect only four Chinese residents of this city have fil-

ering the rormidable number of Chi

ighly honest and reliable. Trav

standard of capacity.

"Garden" has never proved

Kahn, 1500 Austin street.

Those who fait to take advantage of the artistic display of beautiful pictures and decorated china at the Palace Hotel by Mrs. Davis of Kansas City are missing the opportunity of their lives. They are not only to look at but are for sale at prices reasonable in the extreme considering the quality of the work. In composition and technique they are all that could be desired. Poople with handsome homes especially, will miss a rare chance if they fall to put some of these pieces. Real Art. they fall to put some of these pieces of real art where to them they wi

Reports from the the field of action prove how success perches upon the banner of enterprising club women. The women of Wichita Falls are as tenacious in the pursuit of good things for our city as the ment and that the to an advertisement offering \$25 meeting of the First Bustrict of the quart of human blood to be transfer Federation of Women's clubs with us red into the arteries of a woman particular to the arteries of a woman particula ext year will be a benefit, there can tient. The man who was finally se be no doubt. The delegates are to be ected by the doctors, admitted the congratulated upon the result of their he had offered his blood only because

Unity Clat. Mrs. Goretine. Chairman Roll call Rise and Fall of Egypt Discussion. How Queens of Egypt changed the Re-ligious, Political and Physical aspect.

Mrs. Kemp.

Mrs. B. J. Beau

Out of respect for Mrs. B. J. Beau

ther untimely end the and sorrow at her untimely end the Unity Club postponed its meeting until

The dance Thursday night was not-able for the spirit of genuine enjoyment that was conspicuous among these followers of Terpsichore. About the usual number of pleasure-loyers the usual number of pleasure-lovers barticipated in this popular form of amusement and those interested are beginning to auticipate the added pleasure of lake breezes on these inof all kinds of recreation that can be indulged in there and even a car ride will be refreshing to many who do suggested to build another building Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Martin of Clar not care for more strenuous forms of on plans similar to that of Madison

Holiday Pleasues. The signs of Zodiac must have been mately be carried out, as there is unpropitions Priday, from the number of doubtedly a demand for a large amplified the control of the c ional day in the open is a fine nerve tonic and judging from the number of

tiently angling for the finny tribe this was a regular back to nature hold day. Accounts of the day's pleasures were many and rarious, but the usual conclusion was: "We caught plenty which were anywhere from three to six quarts short. In fact, only three found in the line ribbon for his particular to the line ribbon for his particular The Sewing Circle met with Mrs. McDowell at the beme of Mrs. Murph a ten days stay in Mineral Wells on Tenth street. Sewing and pleasant much refreshed and improved by the conversation were indiffed by those

present, the number being somewhat reduced by sickness and absence from town. The participants in this very enjoyable occasion were Mesdames Pressly, Welsh, Murph Montgomery, McDowell, Lens Cardner and Beryl Murph. Musicians' Club. held Thursday night at the house of

will take place at Mrs. J. P. Boone's 1908 Tenth street, Tuesday afternoon meeting which is a guest evening and

dents of this place accompanied her, both to make an indefinite stay.

Mrs. 1. C. Hinckley and Mrs. Hardesty who well as delegates to the life the very pleasantly in play-desty who well as delegates to the life too. Mr. and Mrs. Perguson, Mrs. 1. O. M. convention at San Antonio Thorbarn, Miss Crutcher, Messrs. Col lie and McDower joined the host and pectally pleasant sink. Thus they bear the companies the convention of the host and bootstip in the convention. hostess in composing two tables of the game and also in a simple refresh-

Taking substitute of the legal ted sumbers and friends of Circle No. 1 start. T. 5. Earlier and T. C. Thatcher, of the Ladies Aid Society of the First seculent and rashier of the First of the Ladies Aid Society of

The standard of quality was raised. This organization postponed its Sowith the advent of FIRST PICK claimeeting from this week to Monday brands food products into Wichita of next week. Mrs. P. P. Langford will falls. be hostess on that occasion and the program "previously" decided upon— Texas Independence Day" will be carled out and all members are insist

The Southern Presbyterian Aid Society will meet Monday afternoon at 3 b'eleck with Mrs. B. F. Reed at the

The Baptist Womans' Alliance will meet next Monday at the church in negular monthly Bible-study. Let all members be present.

This order will hold its regular-meeting Wednesday afternoon at 3: o'clock in the I.O.O.F. Hell

At Wichita Falls Churches

First Baptist Church.
Corner Austin and Tenth streets.
Preaching by the pastor at 11:00 a.
n. and 8:00 p. M.
Morning subject, "The Missionary

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Toland, Superintendent. B, Y. P. U. at 7:00 p.

Jones, President. Sunbeams at 3:30 p. m., Mrs. R. B Stayton, Leader.
Royal Ambassadors at 2:30
Miss Olivia Smith, Leader. Girls Jumor at 3:00 p. m., Mrs. J

A cordial welcome is extended to

Evangelical Luthern Church, Temporary place of worship on Dal-las street, across the Wichita Valley Divine worship at 10:30 a. m. All Germens of Wichita Falls and vicinity are cordially invited to attend. Rev. Theo. M. Janssen, Pas-

Christian Science. In Odd Fellows Hall, 710% Indiana

Lesson sermon at 11:00 a.m., sub ect, "Probative after Death." Testimonial meeting Wednesday as The public is cordially invited attend these services.

Church of the Good Shepherd. Corner Eighth and Lamar. Services for first Sunday after Eas

Holy Communion at 7:30 a, m. Sunday school at 9:30 a, m. Morning prayer and sermon at 11:00

Evening prayer and sermon at 7:45 Monday at 3:00 p. m, the annual

business meeting of the Woman's Guild will be held at the Rectory. A full attendance is requested. Evangelical (Luthern Church.

Corner Holliday and Eleventh, Services will be held as follows: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. German morning service and ser mon at 10:30 a m. English evening service at 8:00

m. E. Deffner, Pastor. The remarkable commercial growth of New York City is shown in the fifty-ninth volume of the Copartnership and Corporation Directory for 1911, which has just been issued. The di-rectory shows a total of \$3,000 names as sempared with 77,000 in the edi-tion of a year ago, an increase of about 6,500. The first volume, published in 1849, contained approximately 5,000

market that came up to the rquired ticular class. Another specimen of The result of 'meanest man" was found the before the Hariem police court upon invited to attend these servi complaint of his crippled son, a young A. Buchanan, Evangelist. nest" farmers direct they were in man of about twenty years. afe hands and would get their money's years ago the young man, then a boy was run over and lost his right leg of the farmers recalls the often stated belief that the Chinese, as a race, are elers who had an opportunity to behowever, he was unable to obtain a ome acquainted with the methods of permanent positions and only occasherchants in China, have always been ionally was he fortunate enough to find some odd job. His father beliability of the slant-eyed merchants came impatient and threatened the and although these Orientals have boy he would take his wooden leg doubtedly learned a great many away If he should not find a job within a given time. The boy failed and Bell. competitors, since they have come in his father not only took his artificial closer contact with tehm, they seem leg away from him, but turned him their vaunted honesty. During all the was taken in by a caritable woman in accompaniest, the neighborhood and it was upon her complaint that the father of the boy All the ladies of the city are urged was brought into court. When the to attend these meetings whether you ed petitions in bankruptcy. Considnese merchants and residents in New York City this is an excellent show

Southern Presbyterian will hold services in the city tomorpe. Sunday school at 10:00 a. m

C. E. Society at 7:00 p. m.
There will be no preaching as Rev. E. S. Lowrance will be at Iowa Park A congregational meeting has been called after Sunday school for the purpose of calling a pastor.

First Presbyterian Church. Corner Tenth and Travis. Services for worship at 11:00 a. m. Preaching by the pastor, Rev. J. L. McKee, D. D. Subjects: 11:00 a. m., "Immortal

cordial welcome is extended to Life" 8:00 p. m., "The Book of Strangers in the city are espec. Books." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., J. C. Hunt, Superintendent.
Ladies Ald Society Monday at 3:30

Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8:00

First M. E. Chunch.
Corner Seventh and Lamal. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. 8:00 p. m.

There will be no Junior League, Regular session of Sentor League at 7:00 p. m. R. E. Farley, Pastor.

First M. E. Church, South. Preaching service at 11:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. The Tercentenary of Testimonial meeting Wednesday at the King James Version of the Bible 8:00 p. m. in City Hall, corner Eighth will be recognized at both sarvices and Ohio.

The public is cordially invited to on the History and Influence of the English Bible; and in the evening on "How to Read and Study the Bible" Sunday school at 9:30 a, m., J. M. Bland, Superintendent. Four adult Bible classes. Men and women of all ages invited to attend.

Intermediate League at 4:00 p. m. Devotional Service Epworth League at 7:00 p. m. Rev. Charles McTyeire Bishop, D. D., Pastor.

Christian Church. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 11:00 a. m. Subject incouragement.

Christian Endeavor at 3:30 p. m. and 7:00 p. m. Sermon at 8:00 p. m. Subject "The Blessedness of Hungering After Right-

Evangelical Association. Corner Broad and Fifteenth street. Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. Conducted in English and German language.
While the pastor will not be here,

Rev. F. J. Schaefer will preach at No services at night. Rey, Welluer will preach next Wed-

Services in tent next to parsonage on corner Broad and 15th. All are welcome. C. F. Mayer, Pastor.

Services daily throughout the week

other day, when a man was brought at 8 o'clock in the evening. All are

Y. W. C. A. Vesper Service. The committee in charge of the Vesabove the knee. He was supplied per services being conducted by the with a wooden leg and tried his best local organization of the Y. W. C. A. to find work and to make a living, announce the following program for Owing to the fact that he was crippled the meeting to be held tomorrow afternoon at the First Baptist church: Subject-Familiar Hymns with his-

Leader-Miss Lonnie Henry. Opening Hymn. Scripture lesson and prayer, Vocal solo "Somebody"-Miss Lois

Opening Meeting. Violin solo, selected Miss Mae to have retained to a great extent out of his home. The young cripple Belle Jackson; Miss Bernice Jackson,

All the ladies of the city are urged magistrate heard the story of the case are a member of this organization or he declared the old man to be "almost not, and it is confidently hoped that too mean to live" and ordered him the continued increase in the attend-to return the leg to his son without once will be in evidence in comorrow's meeting.

KIRSCH'S

Saturday Store News

Three Dozen NEW Silk WAIST in THREE STYLES -- Sold for \$2.50--SATURDAY/....

These waist are low neck and short sleeves and the very latest things

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Balloon Ascension

EXTRA! **Band Concerts**

Address by C. C. French of McKinney On Hog Raising

U. S. Agriculture Department Representatives will speak on Improved Methods of Soil Culture

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AT WICHITA THEATRE

Special offerings of Seasonable goods by all merchants and at prices seldom Equaled.

A splendid opportunity to buy merchandise. Railroad Fares Refunded.

PRIZESSEOR STOCK

1st. Suckling colt \$10.00 1st. Yearling colt 10.00.

2nd. Suckling col

2nd. Yearling ent \$ 5.00

Best Stallion, any age or breed \$16.00 Best Stallion and five of his colts - \$15.00

The Wichita Horse Company will give FREE SERVICE of their Coach Horse for the year 1911 to parties taking prize in yearlings or sucklings.

A HOLIDAY IN MAY

If you really want to enjoy one day of your life, arrange to be in Wichita Falls on Monday, May 1st. If you want to profit by taking advantage of the splendid facilities offered by the best stores in Northwest Texas then watch their offerings for May 3rd, a great day for pleasure and profit.

The Greatest Day in Northwest Texas

Band concerts, Instructive talks by Experts, Excursions to Lake Wichita and numerous other attractions. Come.

The Biggest Day in May--Remember the Date

\$ 5.00

WILL STRIKE SNAG

PROGRESSIVE REPUBLICANS ARE LIKELY TO BALK AT SACRI-LEGE AGAINST SACRED DOCTRINE OF PRO-TECTION.

SOME WASHINGTON GOSSIP

Progressive Democratic Senators May Accomplish Something If They Hang Together.

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Special to The Times. Washington, D. C., April 22.-Sundry Jeremiads are being printed in the "public prints" about the likelihood of "public the country going to the demnition bow-wows because the democrats are bow-wows because the democrats are going to enlarge the free list and slash some protective schedules to sives in the Senate en some questions,

"Well." he replied, diplomatically, foxily awaiting developments and seem to fell satisfied that whatever hat they are uninanimously in favor appens, they will prove equal to the emergency. belief.

slash some protective schedules to the bone. But are they?

Does it ever occur to the prophets of calamity that the Senate has to be consulted before legislation can go on the statute books, and thatatter the genate consents; if it perchance the genate consents; if it perchance does, the President has a chance to of course Wall street is not always.

Of course Wall street is not always of course wall street has been and the with five voices they could genate the solution. The speaker Champ Clark has an ambiguate opposition to the fact that they age and was scarcely more tone to grow things—to be a farmer.

Speaker Champ Clark has an ambiguate of calamity that the Senate has to be consulted before legislation can go on the statute books, and thatatter the genate consents; if it perchance does, the President has a chance to of the statute books, and thatatter the genate consents; if it perchance does, the President has a chance to of the statute books, and thatatter the genate consents; if it perchance does, the President has a chance to of the statute books, and thatatter a fashion.

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the bill submitted to the Senate for cratic Senators. Several of the latter by consideration."

Senators Bourne and La Foliette expressed themselves in a similar velocity to the senators because we shall room not be senatored to the demonon pursue," they declared, "until the construction by the senators looks were more as ignificant than their words, and looks can't be quoted in cold type to looks can't be quoted in cold type to looks can't be quoted in cold type to prove possible embarassments in the looks.

Several of the demonon into the elevator with some representatives going to the Hall of the sentatives going to the Hall of the House.

"Yes," he beard Representative J. Moon of Tennessee say, "I am very fond of walking. I walk to my office every day."

"Where do you live?" asked Representative william A Reeder, of Kansignificant than their words, and dissemtion that might have been say, prove possible embarassments in the looks can't be quoted in cold type to look the latitor to the looks can't be looked. The demonstrative going to the

encouraged as much as he could the Congressmen progressive movement in the Senate, People who have tailed recently but he was not able to promote entire tone of voice, "that's right across the with progressives in the Senate say hat many among those who accept his street from your office."

that they will not agree to tariff measures supported by the stairs to the stair to the stairs to the stairs to the stairs to the stairs to the as to possible revision of the agricultural schedule. Senstor La Follette was asked what the people in Wisconsin thought about the reciprocity series on both sides of the Chamber are airs on both sides of the Chamber are

Author Beveridge, A tariff bill which aims to emphasize the work of the reciprocity treats and bear down harder on the agricultural classes will not be warmly retural classes will not be warmly returned by the Progressives. and bear down harder on the agricultural classes will not be warmly received by the Progressive republicans and progressive democrate may not form a majority of the Semine by the majority of the Semine by the Progressive democrate may not form a majority of the Semine by the majority of the Semine by the

future, so they looked at each other his position as a progressive, and he mentioning a hotel much patronized by

"Why" said Reeder, in a pained sures submitted by the House unless ture from Washington, however, indimy office, too," gally retorted Moon. they consider them entirely unobjec. out that the Bryanites in the Senate "Well, retorted Reeder," walk in tionable. Especially are they wary are now working under a plan which from the Carlo and that's about two

Repeal of Article 9, Section 9 Seems Certain Say Friends of

tute books at this session, looked at out, with neither spectators nor appear of the respectation of the looks at this session, looked at out, with neither spectators nor appear of the respectators nor appear of the respectator of the respectators nor appear of the respectators nor appear of the respectator of the respectators nor appear of the respectator of the respectation of the respectator of the respectator of the respectator o

ROBERT EMERSON DAVIE EX. hind by Davie was eized and sold at PECTED TO ARRIVE FROM BRAZIL TODAY.

Affairs In An Unsettled Con-

and so it may not be profitable to inquire whether they might hold views
so nearly identical on any question of
public policy as to vote in unison on
it. Some of them admit that it might
be possible to unite all the progress
sives in the Senate on some questions,

on the statute books, and thatatter the senate consents, if it perchance does, the President has a chance to use the veto?

Of course Wall street is not always a criterion, but Wall street has been the president in the Trust cases than it has a significant matter of late. With colors in the Trust cases than it has about the tariff.

Benate Awaits Action.

Three Progressive leaders in the Senate be likely to do," asked the latter with the Privation, "What will the Senate be likely to," asked the latter with the privation, "with legislation that may thom, "with legislation that may the senate be likely to the vote of the craft to put leading question, "with legislation that may the senate be likely to be come over to this end of the Capitol bearing the democratic label?"

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an investigation into the methods of must

amount of incriminating evidence had been gathered against Davie. Many wealthy persons, who had been duped by Davie refused to make charges against him, because they were ashamed to admit how easily they had been taken in by the dashing young financier. However, several of the victims began suits and the property left because they were ashamed to admit how easily they had been taken in by the dashing young financier. However, several of the victims began suits and the property left because they were ashamed to clock by the Wichita State Ballard.

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auction. The police authorities sent pictures Paull.

and descriptions of the fugitive Davie to the authorities through the Losey. WIDELY OPPOSED HIS METEORIC CAREER world and the circular sent to the zil, led to the identification and the arrest of Davie in that city on February "Sil 23 of this year. Mr. Slechta, the Clair. Suddenly Disappeared Leaving His American consul in Rio de Janeiro. communicated by wire with the Boston police and the latter applied to Sec-retary of State Knox for a provisional

farmer who does not know the pow- ing proof of merit, ers of the hidden soil has himself alone to blame. The United States Wichita Falls, Texas, says: "Doan's Department of Agriculture is spending millions of dollars annually in educating American farmers and of this amount approximately \$53,000 is ex. istence. I heard several people speak highly of this remedy and when I saw come over to this end of the Capitol bearing the democratic label?"

The three progressives stand bearing the pended in Texas in demonstration in the power in the Senate; who can the power in the Senate; in the the power in the Senate; who can the power in the Senate; in the set of the Internation of the state questions, it failed to vote for the state questions, it failed to vote for the state questions, it failed to vote for the state questions, it failed to vote in the set of the state questions, it failed to vote for the state questions, it failed to re-power where I live, and that the perspect of the adoption of the association of the properties o

ods and development.

These forces which are at work for the upbuilding of agriculture, besides educating the farmers of the state, are educating the state and the state are production and he would write the last New York, sole agents for the Unite chapter in the progress of agriculture. States. must await the procession of centu

"Inspiration"-C. C. Boxx." "Napoleon's Last Charge"-Ellie-

"Grand Operatic" selection-F. H.

"Rastus" rag-H, A, Fischler. "The Burning of Rome" descriptive E. T. Paull "Silver Lake" march-Floyd J. St.

Taft Opens Missionary Exposition.

THE TEXAS FARMER have seen the constant expression of The doors of knowledge are open done in this locality. Not another wide to the Texas farmers and the remedy ever produced such convinc-

interest of the Texas farmer.

With the help of experiment stations, agricultural colleges, farmers institutes and demonstration farms, above: "I willingly re-endorse Doans' above: "I willingly re-endorse Doans' farm literature, etc., every farmer in Kidney Pills and confirm every word Texas has an opportunity of keeping of the statement I gave in their favor in close touch with agricultural meth-

very materially increasing Texas farm cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo,

Remember the name-Doan's-and

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W. J. Sheldon, editor of the Electra ger Kissel Kar for the enjoyment of himself and friends. Since the big oil strike at Electra money has been so plentiful that everbody has received of an automobile by the editor.

mors of war between the United States and Japan are being faunched has ity should not secure capital, build convinced some of the most prominent good roads and enjoy these benefits. papers of the United States to say very It is an investment that can well be positively and emphatically that they afforded. The increase in taxation is are put out for a selfish interest; that not to be compared with the benefits the war ship builders are at the bot secured in building roads. Good roads tom of the business and are succeed-cost money, but poor highways cost ing wonderfully well. It is they who a great deal more. There will never would profit most by an international be a time when improved highways conflagration, and if, as a feward for will not be expensive nor the lack this constant agitation of an unfriend- of good roads entail a great loss ly feeling between the two nations Why not build them now, save the will be in the government at Wash- loss that poor roads cause and get ington in ordering from one to two the benefits that good roads insure?"large war vessels constructed each Farm and Ranch. year, they will be well paid for their work.

Two thriving, bustling little cities-Oklahoma and the other in Texas, voted on Thursday of this week to determine whether they should adopt the commisson form of governwhile Abilene decided to adopt it. There are several different kinds of commission forms of governments, and it just happened that Altus was to adopt one of the various forms of commission governments that in the judgment of a good majority voters lift open entirely too many chances for dishonest officials to graft the tax-payers, and what they did to it was suficient. At Abilene It was different, and a careful reading of the commission form of government adopted by that city is the kind that even those who oppose municipal government by commission cannot have any serious objection.

REDUCED COST OF LIVING.

Reduction in Staples the Order of the Bay-Prices Compared With Those a Year Ago. Comparing the highest quotations of 1910 with the recent wholesale cash prices of leading necessary articles,

Wheat, \$1.33% to 96 cents-decline, 37% cents a bushel. Corn. 76% cents to 57% cents—de-cline, 79 cents a bushel. Flour, \$6.30 to \$5.10—decline, \$1.20

per barrel. Family beef, \$19.50 to \$16.25—de cline, \$3.25 per hundred pounds. Pork, \$27.50 to \$21.50-decline, \$6

er barrel. Lard, 14% cents to 19% cents-de cline, 5% cents per pound, Sugar, 5.25 cents to 4.80 cents de-

cline, 45 cents per pound, Iron, No. 1 foundry, \$19 to \$15.75decline, \$3.25 per ton.

Cotton, 20 cents to 14.60-decline, 5.40 cents per pound. The readjustment in commodity prices is highly beneficial to the country as a whole. It seems destined to proceed somewhat further, in conse quence of general conservatism

business which is impelled by the special session of Congress, and by the economies introduced by import ant railways in consequence of the Interstate Commerce Commission's veto of an advance in freight rates,-Munsey's Magazine.

Styes, Red and **Granulated Lids**



Are treated by many with eye waters and salves. We positive ly cure such troubles with glasses by overcoming the cause. The cause is eye ctrain and nerve strain. Our glasses will give relief in the most

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INVESTMENT OF THE FUTURE.

ow being propagated for road buildng means more to the Southwest than is generally supposed. The practical examples of good roads are so convincing that there are few who have the temerity to stand in the way of road building. "Mossbacks" and "watch dogs of the treasury" still exist, but it is encouraging to note that their ranks are growing thinner and their power to hinder progress

In districts where good roads hav een built, land values have rapidly increased, good farm residences have been built, better schools have been provided and the social and education al environment decidedely improved. MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS Those who have enjoyed the advantages that good roads give could not be induced to go where roads are

The people of cities and towns

where the public highways are kept in good condition have many advan News has purchased a seven-passen- tages. The small town that takes the initiative in road construction is building for the future. This means market for farm products and trade for the business men of the town a share as evidenced by the purchase Good roads leading from the town insures a steady growth in business and makes the town the educational and social center of the community. There is no reason why a commun-

The Canadian reciprocity bill passed by the Democratic House yestefday by a majority of 2650 to 89. Only ten Democrats refused to cast heir votes for this bill with 79 Republicans. All the Texas delegation voted for the bill. This virtually puts ment. Altus, Oklahoma, rejected it, the Democratic party on record as to its position on the tariff issue.

> MEMBERS RETAIL MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION.

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Brooms: Wichita Broom Mfg. Co. Clothing, Etc.: Collier & Hendricks. Kahn, Alex. Loeb-Liepold. Walsh & Clasbey. Creameries:

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Alfalfa Lumber Co. Cameron Lumber Co. Mayfield Lumber C The Wichita Mill &

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Weldman Brothers,
Printers & Publishers;
The Wichita Dally News. The Times Pub. Co. Bean-Huey & Gobike,

McNeil-Ingram & Carithers, Winfrey, R. M.

Furniture; Bolan & Moran. Fregar-Brin Furniture Co. McConnell Brothers. North Texas Furniture & Coffin Co.

The Bey Critic.

Richard Croker, at an open-air juncheon at Paim Beach, told a George Washington story.

"A teacher," he began, "was conducting a lesson in history.

"Tommy Jones" she said, "what was there about George Washington which distinguished him from all other Americans?

"He didn't lie" was the prompt answer.

SMOKING MERRIHUANA

Fills Mexican Peons With Some thing Like Delirium Tremens.

Water bugs and worms are among the tidulis in which the Mexican peon delights. He catches his bugs as they skim along the top of fresh water ponds, drying them and then eating them with as much zest as an American boy eats pennuts. As near as the nut, but as no white man has ever tried eating water bugs, or if he has doesn't dare confess it, the exact taste of these Mexican morsels can't be described very accurately.

The peons dote, too, on the nice, fat pulque worm. This insect is about two inches long and half an inch thick. They fry the dainty in grease and pack it in brown paper packages of worms, which fetch 2 cents a paper. An industrious pulque worm ollector makes a good living.

The worm inhabits the maguey or pulque plant, from which is distilled the agua miel, or honey water, of Mexico. After twenty-four hours' fernentation it is very intoxicating. Aftor the Mexican has primed himself with several drinks of agua miel and hade of the dried leaf of the merriready for any crime of violence.

This combination of stimulant and narcotic has the effect of deluding the victim into thinking that his enemyand every peon has a choice collection of enemies is a pygmy in stature. At the same time it gives him an idea that he is tremendously strong and conderfully brave. So he sallies forth make mineement of his enemy or memies and, as a rule, lands in the local calaboose.

One of the peculiar effects of merribuana smoking is to distort the-size of all animals, making them of enormous size and horrible strape. The omething like the horrors brought on by delirium tremens. A kitten or i suppy to his distorted vision appears some terrible creature. A common delt in Mexico is to see a swarthy greaser," armed to the teeth, flee in terror from a small dog, while he would fearlessly attack any man with his kuife or his machete.

A FAMOUS RACE

The Greatest Steamboat Contest on the Mississippi River.

greatest sace, ever run on the Miletsalppi was between the Natchez. a boat built in Cincinnati and commanded by Captain T. P. Leathers, and a New Albany boat, the Robert E. Lee, under Captain John W. Cannon. There was spirited rivalry between the two vessels, and when the Natchez made the fastest time on record he tween New Orleans and St. Louis (1,278 miles in 3 days 21 hours 58 minutes) Captain Cannon resolved to bent He engaged the steamer Frank Pargoud and several fuel bonts and arranged for them to meet him at vapoints up the river with wood and coal. Then he had his bont cleared of all her upper works likely to eatch the wind or make the vessel heavier. On Thursday, June 20, 1870, at 4:45

p. m., the Robert E. Lee steamed out-of New Orleans. The Natchez follow. ed five minutes later. The race had en advertised in advance and was now awaited with gathering interest at all the river towns. Large crowds. were assentited at Natchez, Vicksburg. Helena and other large places.

Between Cairo and St. Louis the Natchez afterward claimed to have lost seven bours and one tulnute on account of a fog and broken machinery. The Robert E. Lee, however, was not delayed and arrived in St. Louis thirty-three minutes shead of the previous record established by her competitor. Fifty thousand people from the house tops, the levee and the docks of other stempers welcomed the winner as she steamed into port. Captain Cannor was the Hon of the hour. The bustness men gave a banquet in his honor. -Travel Magazine.

Not a Savent. A Harvard man told at a dinner is Cambridge a story about ignorance.
"Some sallers were, being bunquetee in Philadelphia at St. George's hall, he said, "and a young blue acket." poteting to a superb silver caster, said "'Watter, bring up that 'ere chande

"That ain't a chandelter,' the walter answered, laughing. 'That's a cruet.' "'Well, never mind what it is,' sale the saflor. Bring it up. We ain't all heen to college."

Both Affected. "Whenever she gets to thinking how much they're ha debt it affects her "Huh! The way it affects her hus-

"How singular." "Just singular; it affects his 'nerve." He tried to borrow a bundred from me today."-Catholic Standard and Times.

The Language of Love. "Has he proposed yet?"
"Not in so many words." "That's no snawer. Proposals never-do come in words. They consist of sight, 'hem, haws and gargles."— Cleveland Leader.

His Wife's Mother, of Course. Mabel-If your granding has lost all her teeth now does she ent? Willie

I heard pa say she had a lifting tongue. Boston Transcript. Education begins the gentleman, but nunt flatsh hitm. - Locke.

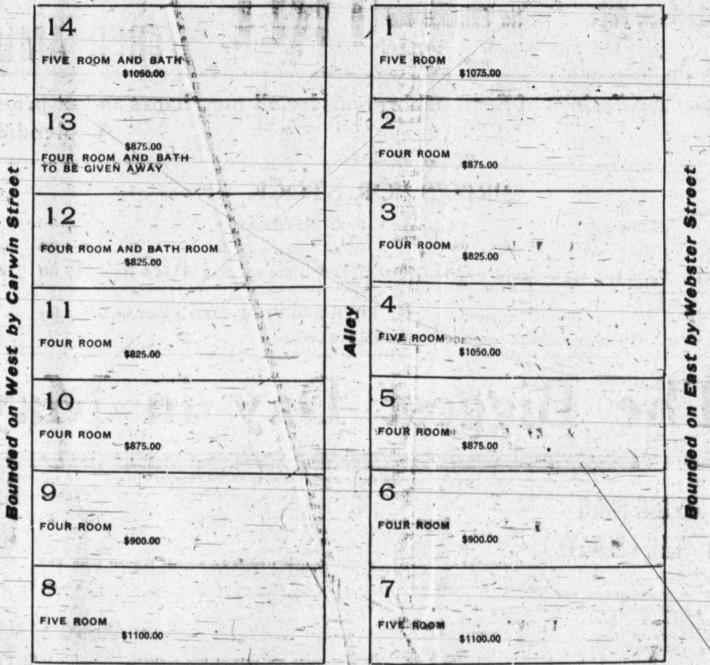
Give a contestant your subscrip-to The Times and help the good

An \$875 House and Lot To Be Given Away

We have constructed on Block 18, original plat of the City of Wichita Falls, 14 four and five room houses. This property is located on the North side of Wichita Falls. Each house is piped for gas, and water pipes in the yard. We have decided to sell thirteen of these houses and lots at prices marked on each lot in the accompanying plat, and to give away home and lot No. 13 to one of the purchasers of the thirteen other houses and lots. The manner in which this house and lot is be given away is to be determined by the purchasers of the other lots, and the owner. There are several ways in which this can be done, but we have decided that it will be more satisfactory to the purchasers of the thirteen houses and lots to decide this matter and settle upon a plan that will be most satisfactory to themselves.

Block No. 18

Bounded of North by Madison Street



Bounded on South by Jefferson Street

DESCRIPTION OF HOMES

House and lot No. 1 is a frame house of five large rooms and a bath room. Price \$1075.00. Terms; \$375.00 cash;

balance \$12.00 per month.

House and lot No. 2-Four large and bath room. Price \$875.00. Terms \$375.00 cash; balance \$12.00 per month. Houe and lot No. 3—Four large rooms and bath room. Price \$825.00.

Terms \$375.00 cash; balance \$12.00 House and lot No. 4-Five large

rooms and bath room. Price \$1050.00. Terms \$375.00 cash; balance \$12.00 per month.

per month.

House and lot No. 5—Four large rooms and bath room. Price \$875.00. Terms \$375.00 cash; balance \$12.00

House and lot No. 6-Four large rooms and bath room. Price \$900.00. Terms \$375.00 cash; balance \$12.00

House and lot No. 7-Five large rooms and bath room. Price \$1100.00. Terms \$375.00 cash; balance \$12.00 per month.

House and lot No. 8—Five large rooms and bath room. Price \$1100.00. Terms \$375.00 cash; balance \$12.00

House and lot No. 9-Four large rooms and bath room. Price \$900.09. Terms \$375.00 cash; balance \$12.00 per month.

House and lot No. 10-Four large. rooms and bath room. Price \$875.00. Terms \$375.00 cash; balance \$12.00

House and lot No. 11-Four large rooms and bath room. Price \$825.00. Terms \$375.00 cash; balance \$12.00

House and lot No. 12-Four large rooms and bath room. Price \$825,00. Terms \$375.00 cash; balance \$12.00

House and lot No. 13-Four large rooms and bath room. To be given to one of the purchasers of the other 13 above houses, and lots in a manner or after a plan to be afterwards determined upon by the purchasers and

the owner. House and lot No. 14-Five large rooms and bath room. Price \$1050.00. Terms \$375.00 cash; balance \$12.00-

My reason for disposing of this property is simply because we need the money, just at this time, more than we need the houses and lots, and every house and lot is a bargain at the price made. There will be no cutting of prices, nor changing of terms. Every home must bring the price named, except that the purchaser will be permitted to take up as many of the monthly payments at one time as will suit his convenience. Here is a most excellent chance to secure a home or a splendid investment. The rents for which these houses will readily rent for will pay more than 20 per cent on the investment, and besides the purchaser of one of these houses and lots stands an equal opportunity with the other twelve purchasers of attaining two houses and lots for the price of one.

For Further Information Call

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With THE TEXAS LUMBER COMPANY

The Times Contest Closes April 29



FOR SALE-Good Detroit gasolic

WANTED—Competent girl for gen-eral housework. Apply at once Mrs. FOR SALE—A oran new \$60 Singer

WE WANT-Your property on our three days. list if your price is right. Your business will be appreciated, Dibrell & FOR SALE-Rubber tired top buggy

WANTED-First-class housekeeper at Alexander.

FOR RENT-ROCHS

BOARD AND ROOMS-Nicest rooms and best board in city. Soc Lamar.

for gentleman; good board across

FOR RENT-Choice furnished front tage; terms reasonable. Mrs. E. M room adjoining bath, in Floral Heights Brown. Phone 608. home; use of parlor; will rent reasonably to young lady. Kell & Perkins, VACANT LOTS—In all parts of the 300 Kemp & Kell Bldg.

286-12tp

veniences; also south front room. 1416 13th street. 294-3tp

FOR RENT-Very desirable furnish We have

WANTED-Unfurnished room; close Kell Bldg. in; modern conveniences; references exchanged. Address "X" care Times. FOR SALE-Or Exchange I have sev

four-room house furnished for house of city property if your price is right keeping; excellent neighborhood; Remember I will trade for anything. \$25.00 per month. Address Box 152 The Price is the thing. Phone 522. or call 1404 Burnett. 296.7tp Mack Thomas, owner. 2744fc or call 1404 Burnett.

-FOR RENT-

FOR RENT-New two-story 8-room house; close in on corner lot. \$40.00 or lot to suit you. per month. J. S. Bridwell. 282-tfc

FOR RENT-To couple without chil-FOR RENT—To couple without children two partly furnished rooms for Kell & Perkins. 242-tre light housekeeping, 808 Austin.

on Adams street; one five room house phone 692. on Lee street. See E. B. Gorsline.

FOR SALE-Horse, buggy and harness; also one Shetland pony; good

FOR SALE—One boys' wheel and one girls' wheel; cheap; in good repair. 692. Stehlik & Joehrendt. Phone 290 ffc 276-tfc

FOR SALE Practically new 2 burner FOUND Bunch of keys left at Times PERSONAL NOTICE

FOR SALE-Old crop Mebane and Rowden cotton seed for planting. New PERSONAL-If the lady who left her crop cane seed. Pure German millet parasol at the Pennington store on seed, milo maize, Kaffr corn, hay, al- Friday will call at The Times office, Company. Grain she can secure her property by re-Company. .

FOR SALE—Two good, pure bred white Plymouth Rock cockerels at \$2.50 each; one direct from Fishel. and other from the Plymouth Rock Farm at Whitewright. Phone565 or call at 1308 Travis.

FOR SALE-Eggs from my \$100 pen of white Plymouth Rocks; \$2.50 per tting. S. E. Trevathan.

stove. 710 Scott.

962 Indiana. 293-3te Sewing machine for \$45. It has never WANTED—Your bargains on our list is of standard make, earrying with it J. S. Bridwell & Co. Phone 661 all attachments. If you want this bargain, phone 167, or call at the Times office within the next two of three days.

Greenwood, 211 Kemp and Kell Bldg. and harness, in good condition; must 284-tf be sold at once. Call at Texas Wagon Yard this evening or Monday.

FOR SALE-7-foot McCormick binder WANTED—Refined young woman for with tongue trucks. Slightly used. In housekeeper in small family. 702 good order. Lee Prescott, Wichita 294-3tp Falls, R.R. 1

FOR SALE-CITY PROPERTY.

NEW HOME-Between Bluff and amar. Broad; containing five rooms; has gas; electric lights and city water; price \$1,500; \$300 cash, balance like FOR RENT-Furnished front room rent. Dibrell & Greenwood, 211 Kemp and Kell Bldg.

FOR SALE-Four and five room co

279-12te city. We have the lot you are look-ing fer. See us before buying. Dib-FOR RENT-Two unfurnished rooms rell & Greenwood, 211 Kemp and for light housekeeping. 1517 11th Kell Bldg. 297-tf

FOR SALE-Lots 9 and 10, block21 FOR RENT-Furnished room. 710 Floral Heights, corner 100x150, south 289-tfc front, cement walk, water and private FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms, of Fenville home site; bargain; for light housekeeping; modern con- terms. W. E. Golden, 790 7th street phone 203. 296-th

room; all modern conveniences and will be glad to quote your prices.

Seventh street. 296-tfc Dibrell & Greenwood, 211 Kemp and 291-11

296-tic eral nice four and five room houses well located. Also some nice vacant FOR RENT-Three rooms of a good lots that I will exchange for any kind

LOOK OVER-The property list of Dibrell & Greenwood when in the market to buy. You will find a home

FOR SALE-All of block 48 across the FOR RENT—Six room house; all notes as part payment. Price \$4,000 new; good barn; water and gas; on Stehlik & Joerhendt phone 692.

FOR SALE-Two 5 room houses to. 242-tfc

292-tfc FOR SALE-All lots in block 48 on the FOR RENT—One four room house \$10 a month. See Stehlik & Joehrendt on Adams street, one five room house phone 692

FOR SALE—Single Comb Black Monarca eggs. Per setting \$1.00. Apply barn; garden; fruit and shade trees.

This is a bargain; investigate this self. There are girl opters as well as Steblik & Joehrendt, Phone 692.

milk cow; and household goods.

1305 Burnett.

POR SALE—Nice five room house on Denver avenue; lot 57 1-2x210; price \$2500.00 one-half cash, balance 1 and

parasol by mistake.

For First Class Plumbing and Gas Fitting J. A. KAVANAUGH

MONEY TO LOAN—On residences, improved business property and on farms, Reasonable rates and good terms, W. E. Norton, 403 Kemp & Kell Bldg.

PLENTY-Of money to loan on first-class business or residence property. want only first-class loans and can ake them so the borrowers will pay monthly; easier than paying rent F. W. Tibbett.

MISCELLANEOUS.

OTICE-To whom this may concern. The following list of building contractors are fair to union labor and work

Brown & Crammer

Taylor Brothers T. P. Hickman L. Hamilton Blount & Black Will Hammock E. L. Walsh Stephens & Shaver H. Ammon Fritz Ernst C. C. Willard Blakemore-Noey & Carr. Bardwell Bros.

VOLLON'S PUMPKIN

By order of Local 977 C. & J. of A

A Painting That Drove Parisian Artists

Into Hysterics. It is a part of the duty of the official picture hanger of the Societe des Artistes Français to distribute the canvases which are offered for the Paris Salon throughout the rooms of the Paints des Beaux Arts. The jurors are then summoned to examine these and commend or condemn as they see 6t. The artists are at liberty to appeal to the jurors, and an influential artist can make trouble for the picture hanger. In this connection a story is told of Vollon, the painter of still

Some years ago Vollon had painted what he deemed his masterpiece, a luxurious pumpkin, orange in colo and heroic in size, such as one sees at an agricultural show. The jurous did not approve the official picture banger's choice of a place for it. A second choice also was found for it and con

By this time the pumpkin had be come the principal topic of conversa tion in all the studios of Paris, and the leading artists began to look in at the Salon to make sure that their exhibits were not being injured by an unfortunate contrast. One-Bouguereau-nearly faluted with borror on seeing the pumpkin not far from his pictures "Take that thing away!" he shouted; "it kills my white and pink nymphs!" So the pumpkin was removed. But here Cormon objected. He declared

that it should not stay in the same room with his pictures. "Its juxtaposition to my lions and bears and tizers," said be, "makes them look like tame ents."

Tattegrain was the next artist to protest. "Don't place it near my work!" be exclaimed angrily. "What becomes of the martial spirit of my anvases, and what is the use of ex-CHOICE LOTS-In Fioral Heights. hibiting starving garrisons with a big

So the pumpkin was shifted about till it had passed through fifteen rooms, and not a member of the so clety would tolerate its presence. Fi nally the picture hanger placed the pumpkin in the entrance hall, officialty called "Salle d'Honneur," but pop ularly dublied the "Chamber of Hor rors." Naturally Vollon became the mortal enemy of the unhappy picture hanger.-Harper's Weekly.

OYSTERS ARE LAZY.

They Spend Practically the Whole of Their Lives In Beds.

Just like confirmed invalids, oysters spend their lives in beds. The prin cipal parts of an oyster are salt water 279-tfc and a handsome stomach.

Every oyster has a mother-of pearl fined overcoat with the moss on the outside. But a Waldorf-Astoria oys ter gathers no moss.

Oysters, as a rule, keep their mouths shut, but when they have been in so clety too long they begin to gape. 279-tfc. They are fond of playing games, one FOR RENT—New house; five rooms and bath; Austin street; new four room house 7th and Austin, \$16.50 and Lamar; gas and water. H. J. Bachman, Real Estate and Insurance. Sth street.

294-tfc FOR SALE—2 lots in Floral Heights in first black one block of tar line, south front; comer; price \$12.50; one half cash balance 1 and 2 years. Stehlik & Joehrehdt. Phone 692. 290-tfc

men oysters; but, so far as is known, one is not superior to the other.

Oysters vary in size according to their circumstances and their bringing up. Some are barder to swallow than others. There is no particular rule about this. But if at first you don't succeed, try, try again.

'In June the oysters ought to be as rare as the days .- Thomas L Masson in Judge's Library.

For Building Up Body and Brain

Grape-Nuts

Has no Equal!

PRICES ON ALL GRADES HIGHER AT CLOSE OF MARKET.

CATTLE IS UNCHANGED ATHLETIC MEET

ome Stockers Sold At \$4.00-Calves Quoted at \$3.50 to \$6.00.

Special to The Times. Fort Worth, Texas, April 22.-Hog High School Defeats lolwa Park In receipts today were only 700 head. The market opened from five to ten. cents higher and closed a full ten cents higher on all classes than yesterday's close. \$6.30 was the top of the market. The bulk of the sales-were made at \$6.00 to \$6.20. The quality of the offerings was common

not a single choice lot coming in.
Lightweights sold at \$5.50 to \$6.15
Mixed at \$6.05 to \$6.25,
Heavies at \$6.10 to \$6.40.

Pigs at \$4.75 to \$5.25. Cattle receipts today were head including 800 head with over privilege on through bill. Some stockers sold at \$4.00. Calves were quoted at \$3.50 to \$6,00.

pens. Beaten to a Mummy.

Until pretty late in the eighteenth century mummies entered into a great variety of drugs, balms and other medicaments. As the genuine mummy was then expensive, recipes were given by many aucient writers for converting human fesh into mummy. Usually only certain portions of the body were used, and these were beat en, dried, macerated and spiced out of all likeness to their natural condition hence "beaten to a mummy." Numer ous allusions are made to the practice in ancient literature, and in an old play, "Bird In a Cage," are the directions, "Make mummy of my flesh and sell me to the apothecaries.'

"Yeon city chaps think yeon are pretty amart, don't yeou?" drawled the farm lad. "Ever been to one of our pelling bees?"

"Never had the pleasure," responded the city boarder. "Wanl, by back, yeou're missed a lot

Now our favorite catchword is ice." "Why, that only has three letters Why should the word ice be so popu-

"Because it is easy to allp on. Ha, ha, ha!"-Chicago News.

"I noticed in the store we visited to-

"That's not surprising." "Why not?" "Oughtn't perfume naturally to be scenter of attraction?"-Baltimore American.

the perfumery counter."

In 1800, when the combined armies of Victor Emmanuel and Garibaldi attacked Gaeta. Queen Sophie of Naples conducted the defense, her husband. Francis II., being utterly unnerved. Most of her time was spent upon the ramparts, where she remained during the hottest fire. She was absolutely without fear. Once when a bomb burst in the room where she was dining with ber husband and his suit she walked to a mirror that hung on the wall and, notheing that her hair was whitened by the plaster the bomb had scattered, remarked: What a pity powdered heads are out of fashion! White hair suits

He Won the Trick "Oh, George, dear," she whispered when he slipped the engagement ring on her tapering finger, "how sweet of you to remember just the sort of stone I preferred! None of the others was ever so thoughtful."

me admirably."

George was staggered but for a mo ment. Then he came back with: "Not at all, dear, You overrate me. This is the one live always used." She was inconsistent enough to cry rbout it.

"Where were you born?" asked the iudge of election.
"Have I got t' answer that ques

tion?" inquired the man who wished "Yes; that's the law." "Well, sir, I was born in th' steer age, if ye've got t' know."-Chicago

"What's all this trouble about the long and short haul?" demanded the secretary of the women's class.
"It's this way," explained the treasnrer. "Some dressmakers say a train ought to be six feet in length. Others cay three feet is enough."-Washington Herald.

The principal difference between a genius and a Tool is that the genius is able to get people to take up his ideas and make fortunes out of them.—Chicago Record-Heraid.

The man who combats himself be happier than he also contends thers. Confucius.

Local News Breveties

296-11c

That Roasting Ear taste-use FIRST

The plan to provide a special train for the opening of the league season ing with much favor and many of the fans contemplate making the trip if

cans, sounds like "FIRST PICK. Don't of Grand Old Texas was open range.

Ball Game-Crowell Wins - 100 Pard Dash. Athletes representing high schools in all of the towns, in the Northwest

Texas Athletic Association are holding the annual track meet at the 13th street school grounds this afternoon. Sixteen numbers are on the program. Preliminary to the meet proper, a obtaining here from a gentleman in of man-holes. The company expects to all game was pulled off between the London, England, who has been at be ready to begin the construction of ball game was pulled off between the London, England, who has been at second team of the local high school tracted by the advertising given Wich and the lowa Park team, in which the ita Falls. locals were defeated by a score of 13 to 2. Smith, Maricle and Jones were

and Brubaker represented the Iowa Up to the time of going to press only arrived late and remain unsold in the the 100 yard dash had been finished This was won by C. Crowell, with E. Winter of Bowie second, and R. Jones of the local team third. The time was

11 seconds. Tonight at 8:30 the members of the Wichita team will give a hanquet in the gymnasium of the high school in honor of the visiting teams. At this agency in room 203 Kemp and Kell time the pennant and medals for the building. They will undertake to find day's winners will be awarded and a employment for skilled, unskilled and

Chicago Grain Market.

May 90% 91% 90% 91

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May 32 - 3214 3116 3116

July 524 58% 52

Several parties were out plover hooting today and two or three nice strings were exhibited as a result. The ployer are reported in good condition for this time in the season, and the surrounding country.

A fight on Ohio avenue late yesterday afternoon attracted quite a little attention until the parties were taken

Marriage ligenses were issued today o Ed Dunn of Childress and Miss Zet tie Isaac of Charlie, and to Ernest R. eyes of Harold and Miss Bessie Rhoads of this city.

L. E. Stone of the Stone Printing Open High Low Close Company, expects to leave the first of the week for a visit to his old home July 88% 88% 88% in lowa. May 51% 51% 51% 51%

> this train is provided. **NOW IN PROGRESS**

> > Material is being unloaded on 8th

E. P. Greenwood, general manager the batteries for Wichita, and Zink of the Wichita Southern Life Insurance Company, who has been in Miner al Wells for some time for the benefit of his health, is expected home the first of the week.

-0-When you have tin work to do, thone 683, or call at 616 6th street, Wyille's Tin Shop.

B. D. McBride and W. C. Moore of Abilene have opened and employment number of short addresses will be clerical labor. Both young men come the service as between the different made.

with excellent recommendations from clubs taking part in furnishing the

Prof. H. H. Gulce, formerly teacher of English in the high school at this whose names will appear on the ticket place but now principal of the high to be voted on next Tuesday for the school at Anson is in the city and will position of alderman to fill the place are said to be reasonably plentiful in remain oved Sunday to spend the day to which J. W. Pond was elected but with frends. Prof. Guice is acting in was inelligible to serve. the capacity of Clerk of the Course gentlemen whose friends have prevailthis afternoon.

in charge by the officers and carried Commerce has received notice that he appear on the ticket. Other names, to to the city hall will-be expected to respond to the address of welcome at the meeting of the Monday and as no other petitions have School of Instruction to be held at they will be started at this late date,

Trade your old goods for new at the | don't forget Dad's new candy and popcorn wagon in front of City National Bank. He uses the best for the best and for little money. 293-6tc

A. S. Fonville, the jeweler, has a very attractive window display in the form of an enlarged watch escapement model, handsomely finished in silver and gold. The model was produced 214 52 52 52 52 PICK brand o Corn and none other in the store and to-all appearances is will suit you.

291-1t as perfect in construction and finish 291-It as perfect in construction and finish as the escapement of the bigh grade watch movements.

> Tom McMurray, an old time cow puncher and now a leading attorney at Decatur, Texas, is in the city today on legal business. Mr. McMurray punched cows with the Waggoner outfit in this section before Wichita Falls Whole Red Ripe Tomatoes Full was on the map and when this part 291-1t Mr. McMurray camped on the site of Wiehita Falls when there was only two or three little shacks here.

of the Moore-Knight building to be erected at the rear of the building work of putting the piping under the recently occupied by R. E. & C. B. ground for their electric wires on Sixth and Seventh streets and will transfer operations to Eighth street Secretary Day of the Chamber of the first of the week. On this street Commerce this morning received a it will be necessary to lay 800 feet of letter of inquiry as to the advantages piping in addition to the construction of the week for which the foundation has already been laid.

The ladies of the city representing the different churches and societies have in view a plan to provide the weekly lunch for the members of the Wichita Falls Ad Club on Wednesdays and the committee appointed at the meeting of the club last night will confer with them regarding the matter the first of the week. A stated elsewhere in this issue, the club has planned a luncheon for three Wednesdays in the month and the ladies desire to provide a special service for the benefit of the organization represented, it being proposed to alternate the service as between the different

There are now three candidates and Referee in the athletic meet here ed upon them to make the race are W. Robertson, T. P. Hickman and Dr.

J. F. Reed, and it is now thought that Secretary Day of the Chamber of these will be the only names that will Commercial Secretaries Institute and been reported it is not expected that Temple on June 27. The session will especially since there are already three last for two days and promises to be good men from which to make the one a most interesting and instructive one, selection.

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For further information fill out the above Nomination Blank and forward to the Contest Manager of The Times, Wichita F lls, Texas.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. and Mrs. J. Milton Erwin came in from Byers today. F. L. Wood of Vernon is a

visitor to the city today. J. T. Williams returned this afternoon from his ranch near Dundee. George D. Keith returned today from a business trip to Fort Worth. Mrs. Geo. Myers, from Jolly, was

visiting relatives in the city today. Miss Maude Lightsy returned today from her visit with friends at Electra and Iowa Park. Miss Ada Holliman, from Frederick.

Okla., is in the city visiting her aunt Mrs. O. L. Green, E. P. Walsh left this afternoon for Fort Worth at which place he has

business interests Miss Evelyn Coffield formerly with R. E. and C. B. Nutt has accepted a osition at Kirsch's.
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Holden, from

Mr. and Mrs. ... Wichia Mr. Quanah, are in the city visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Beard.

A. M. Stewart, of Hollis, Okla., and P. E. Kaughter of Altus were in the No. 8 to Byers—lv. No. 7 from Byers—lv. No. 7 from Byers—lv. No. 9 from Byers—lv. No. 5 from Byers—lv. No. 6 from Byers—lv. No. 6 from Byers—lv. No. 7 from Byers—lv. No. 6 from Byers—lv. No. 7 from Byers—lv. No. 6 from Byers—lv. No. 6 from Byers—lv. No. 7 from Byers—lv. No. 6 from Byers—lv. No. 7 from Byers—lv. No. 6 from Byers—lv. No. 6 from Byers—lv. No. 7 from Byers—lv. No. 6 from Byers—lv. No. 6 from Byers—lv. No. 7 from Byers—lv. No. 6 from Byers—lv. No. 7 from Byers—lv. No. 6 from Byers—l B. W. Pyle, a well-to-do and highly o. 5 to Abliene-respected citizen of Mineral Wells, is No. 2 from Ablie

in the city for a few days.

Sanford Wilson, one of

City's esteemed citizens, was here today, looking after business interets. Mrs. L. B. Hardesty has returned from San Antonio where she attended the state meeting of the Maccabees.. Rev. C. F. Mayer of the Evangelical Church left this afternoon for Petrolis to fill an appointment near that place. Rev. R. R. Hamlin returned today from Goree, at which place he delivered one of his interesting lectures. Mrs. S. R. Malingin, from Archer City, is in the city visiting her brother, J. S. Bland and family, 300 Lamar. Mrs. A. Moore, of Ironton, Mo., is the guest of her son Geo. L. Moore, commercial agent for the Wichita Falls

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cotrell and Mrs. W. L. Yauger, from Iowa Park, were among the automobile visitors in the city today.

ing at Washburn, Texas, is in the city, transacting business and greet is avenue between Third and Fourth

from Bagwell, Texas, at which place made. E. M. Yeakley, who has been he spent his two weeks' vacation away since Monday, will be in the serwith relatives and friends.

P. Jones, who was operated on for night and tomorrow. Everybody has a appendicitis is today reported to be cordial invitation to attend these sergetting along nicely and hopes are entertained for his recovery, Mrs. Bettie R. Cunningham, from

Mt. Vernon, Ill., who has been visit-ing M. B. Stayton, of this city, left today for Childress, at which place she will visit other relatives, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lewis, accom

panied by Mrs. M. H. Larkin, mother of Mrs. Lewis, left today for Fort Worth, at which place Mrs. Larkin will undergo a surgical operation at the All Staints Hospital.

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HAILROAD TIME TABLES.

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Altus	8:15 a.m.	9:50 p.m
Wellington		2:50 p.m
Frederick	9:30 a.m.	11:00 p.m
Ar. Wichita Falls	11:45 a.m.	1:10 a.m
Northbound-	No. 2	No. 4
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No. 6 from Abilene-	r	. 3:00 a.m.
Fort Worth &	Denver C	ity.
Northbound-	Arr.	Leave
No. 1	1:25 p.m.	1:30 p.m.
No. 3	2:01 p.m.	12:20 p.m.
No. 5	11:30 p.m.	
No. 7	3:00 a.m.	3:10 a.m.
Southbound-	Arr.	Leave
No. 2	2:10 p.m.	
No. 6	2:20 p.m.	12:40 p.m.
No. 6	*******	3:25 a.m.
No. 8	2:15 a.m.	2:20 a.m.

Leaves 1:30 p. m., to Denison; connects t Whitesboro with southbound "Flyer" or Waco, San Antonio and Galveston.

No. 11—Westbound
Arrive 12:35 p. m. from Denison and connection of southbound "Limited" from Chicago, St. Louis and Kansas City.
No. 27t.
Arrives 10:35 p. m. from Dallas; connects at Whitesboro with southbound "Flyer" from St. Louis, Kansas City and Oklahoma City.

A Cayton, former tax assessor and . There was a large congregation last collector of Wichita county, now livevening at the tent meeting being con-There was a large congregation last. ducted by Rev. C. R. Steward on Travstreets. There was much interest M. A. Sport, one of the clerks at manifested on the part of the unsaved the postoffice, returned last night present and several professions were vices tonight and tomorrow. There Raligh Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. will likely be some special songs to vices. There will be Sunday school at the tent tomorrow morning

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INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT NEWS

Northwest Texas and Southwest Oklahoma

THE CHICKEN TICK, ITS HABITS AND HOW TO EXTERMINATE IT

The many inquries being received ORGANIZING OIL at Wilmon Newell, State Entomologist, at the A. & M. College of Texas, College Station, regarding the "blue bug" indicate that this pest of poultry is more severe than usual the present spring. In response to these inquries Mr. Newell has just issued the following special bulletin on the subject.

The "five bug" is pervalent in some parts of Texas and is a source of much annoyance and loss to oultry owners. Where the tick is present a continuance of successful and profitathe poultry owner eradicating, or keeping under contorl this pest.

The "blue bug" is more ordinarily spoken of as the the chicken tick. Its Latin name is "Argas miniatus." This tick infests the chicken houses and roosts and comes out and attacks the chickens while they are roosting at night. It is a severe pest and its eradication calls for persistent, thorough work.

taken advantage of by the construct are successfully carried out. tion of roosts, within the hen house, onto which the ticks cannot get. This Kelly announcing that the Vernon would, of course, furnish only tempo- Light & Power Company would agree rary relief; it is necessary to have to reduce the charge for arc lights measures which will destroy the ticks explained that in doing this no profit themselves. I would proceed as follwould be made, but that he was will-

nesting boxes from the building. Clean Mr. Kelly showing this rate to be in out all manure, littler, straw, etc., as keeping with the charge for like serwell as all straw in the nests and burn vice in other towns in this section. If the roosts and nesting boxes are old and of little value. I would burn make a talk on the matter of lighting them also. If, however, it is neces the streets, to which he responded, sary to use the old boxes and roosts explaining that the reason the busi-againff srapy them well with Bean-ness streets had not been lighted in mont oil or with kerosene.

pose a good spray pump is desirable, aries of officials, street work, etc., and plenty of kerosene should be got-

work perch by smooth wire from the top of the building, being careful that at higher values than in the past. or floor. This is important, for the After the mayor's talk a motion ticks will not crawl along the smooth

should be of concrete, or even of clay, unanimously elected to fill the two addirmly packed and tamped. In such ditional places on the directorate provided for in the amendment. destroyed by using an ordinary plumb-er's basoline torch and directing the to sell stock for the Vernon Gas and

made gas-tight.

Parties who do not have the blue bug among their fowls, or who have cleared their premises of the pest, should be careful not to secure fowls LOVELAND AFTER from where the blue bug occurs. It s safest, when securing chickens om elsewhere, to keep them in a quarantine" pen, by themselves, until one is sure that they are not infested by the ticks.

above, plenty of ventilation should be movement to be put on foot to be-

Will Enlarge Elk City Broom Factory. Elk City, Okia., April 22.—C. R.

PROPOSED TO PUT DOWN DEEP WELL AT THAT PLACE.

ble poultry culture is dependent on THE STOCK IS BEING SOLD

ered at Meeting of Young Men's Business League.

Special to The Times.

Vernon, Texas, April 22.-The entire length of Main street will be lighted with electric arc lights within The habit which the ticks have of a short time if the plans made at the leaving the chickens and stowing regular monthly meeting of the Young themselves away for the day can be Men's Business League Tuesday night

The proposition came up by R. S "tick-proof" roosts as well as to take from \$10 to \$8 per month. Mr. Kelly lows in case of infested hen houses: ing to furnish lights at cost for the First of all remove all roosts and streets. Figures were submitted by Mayor L. P. Bonner was asked to

the streets, to which he responded, the recent past was because the city After cleaning out the hen house financial condition was such that made thoroughly, spray the cracks and the it impossible to meet other current corners with kerosene. For this pur- expenses of maintaining schools, salten into the cracks where the ticks are hiding.

Next construct a perch or roost, made in the form of a frame work. Next construct a perch or roost, and but one way to increase the city's made in the form of a frame work, so income to such an extent as to be that it can be removed from the buildable to make desired and needed imake the can be removed.

prevailed to place the light proposition wire. Wire the size of that used in in the hands of the Board of directors baling hay, or smaller, should be used of the Business League with underand it should not be rusty.

Standing that they were to confer with the city officials and the Vernon Light Department of Agriculture, Bureau of & Power Company for the purpose of

with corrugated iron. The floor L. G. Hawkins and F. L. Massle were

flame into all cracks and corners. Oil Company reported that shares to Fumigation of hen houses is not usual- the amount of \$1,000 had been sold ly practical. A very strong gas is re; and that the matter had been refer quired for destruction of the ticks and red to L. G. Hawkins, secretary of the average hen house can not be the concern, who agreed to raise the remainder from the old stock holders.

GAS AND OIL

(The Loveland Journal)

lease their farms in the prospect for a successful strike

Mr. Swartz proposes to have ma terial on the ground, and be ready to begin work within 10 days after the required leases are made, which he thinks can be secured in

The commercial club is not asked to put up any money for the pro-ject at all; it is only asked to use ats influence in securing the places to

With old wells and the many other things which are already assured for tle towns in the state. Loveland is STARTLING DROP IN Loveland, it will be one of the best litgetting many of the good things that are intended for southwest Oklahoma so you may look out for the Chattanooga extension of the Rock Island to come to Loveland, and other things just as good.

SOMETHING DOING.

Orders Issued for Surveying Corps of Q. A. & P. to Assemble Next,

Last year the O. A. & P. ran three surveys from Paducah to the plains. For various causes none of these lines proved satisfactory. Another line has been determined upon and that the railroad means business this time, of that every one of their employees is deeply convinced. The surveyors, under C. E. Ensminger, will begin to their hogs. He said the packing You require but little such expense: assemble at Quanah next Monday, and expect to leave here about the mid-

dle of the week. President Sam Lazarus and Murdo McKenzie returned Friday from their trip to the Matador ranch. Naturally neither they nor any member of their party had much to say about the object of their outing. Still, enough was let out to corroborate the suspic ion that it had been no pleasure trip altogether, and that its main purpose had been to look over the prospective route of the Q. A. & P. through the big pasture, and determine upon a

(Haskell Herald)

Ross Hemphill, promoter of the Hasboys here, they will be the men of kell street railway, whom we announce ed some weeks ago as negotiating plans and means to construct an interurban line from Haskell to Rule, operating same in connection with his operating same in connection with his old hard headed fellows."

The issue and mange are the hog's worst enemy. Dip them in black Beauting on the leasing of adjoining property.

The issue and mange are the hog's worst enemy. Dip them in black Beauting on the leasing of adjoining property.

AFTER (Haskell Herald) standing that they were to confer with line here, returned a few days ago
the city officials and the Vernon Light from the east, and we understand that who make their livings in town busihe and some non-resident capitalists ness men. How many of you farmers Department of Agriculture, Bureau of the devising a plan by which Main street have submitted a proposition to the can tell what it costs to raise a horse, Entomology, strongly recommends the use of "tick-proof" houses in localities and the public square is to be light where the "blue bug" is prevalent. These can be made entirely of iron, malleable iron being used for posts in the public square is to be light town railroad committee which meets town railroad committee which meets with their approval and same has been accepted, and the enterprise will probably be pushed to a successful probably be pushed to a successful books and ascertaining whether it malicable iron being used for posts ing the number of directors from the last completion. Negotiations are already and rafters, bolted or rivited togethmeeting of the League was adopted or and the sides and roof covered meeting of the League was adopted if you find that it doesn't it may set eloped was shown by many questions those living along the proposed route. you to finding out better ways of do being asked and answered and on mo An interurban line from Haskell to ing them." Rule we believe could be made profitable to the promoters. Interurban ing. First, if you compete with other lines are proving to be town builders.

DEEP WELL MAY BE SUNK AT BURKBURNETT

erence to this enterprise.

Almost every place in this section where deep wells have been sunk either oil or gas or both have been fested by the ticks.

I should perhaps add that, after
spraying the interior of the poultry
house with kerosene, as suggested
miles south of here, has caused a
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stood there is now a movement on above, plenty of ventilation should be movement to be put on foot to be stood there for the sinking of a deep allowed for a few days so the order gin drilling in this locality. The foot there for the sinking of a deep foot the sinking of a deep foot there for the sinking of a deep foot there for the sinking of a deep foot the sinking of place machinery for operation.

President MacKellar called a wealthy citizens of that place will subspecial meeting of the commercial scribe the money necessary to sink

Will galarge lik City Broom Factory, Elle City, Okia, April 22—C. R. Shirley, of the city, who started the manufacture of brooms here in a small way last fall, is now enlarging his factory and expects soon to install quite at the consideration of the constitution of

\$30,000,000 IN HOG PRODUCTS IMPORTED

MANAGER OF FT. WORTH STOCK YARDS SAYS TEXAS IMPORTS THAT AMOUNT EACH YEAR.

Less Than Half Number of Hogs fertility as you are now doing. Slaughtered in Fort Worth That "With higher priced land, heavier Year Than In Year Preceding.

Haskell, Texas, April 22.—Seed stock than most Texas farmers are which will bear fruit was sown here making. I sometimes feel ashamed last Friday when H. E. Singleton, of when I see Texas farmers mortgag-Collin county and C. C. French of the ing their farms or crops to get money fort Worth atock yards spoke here on the subject of hog raising. lard to live on while they raise cot-

Mr. French said there had been an enormous falling off in hog production I know that they have many natural the last year or so, because many peo- advantages over the Illinois farmer. ple seemed to think that when crops were short and conditions bad the their hogs. houses and the railroads were feeling your stock can run out nearly the effect of the shortage and had gotten Mr. Singleton to go out and see the Illinois man taking his sows dispense the gospel of successful hog out for a chase around in the snow raising. He said that the first year to give them the exercise necessary the Fort Worth and the first year for them to have to be a sound in the snow that the first year for them to have to be a sound in the snow that the the Fort Worth packery started they slaughtered 134,000 hogs and in 1909 litter of pigs. And with your easily they killed 686,000, but in 1910 there grown and usually large crops of was a startling drop to about 300,000 kaffir corn and maize, which are only head or less than half the number of 10 per cent less in food value than as imported from Northern States \$30, er variety. mutual interest between the packers, essex rape. the railroads and the people.

said in part:

"Now for some facts about hog raisand this one will be of great benefit to Haskell, Rule and the entire country. We hope soon to be able to any cross—at all events get a fullblood, registered boar. The breed you get is a matter of individual fancy The standard breeds like Poland Chinas, Berkshires, Jersey Reds, etc., under same conditions will produce the same number of pounds of pork from the same quantity of feed. Some won't believe that, but it has been

amply proven beyond any question. "Don't imbreed, but keep the same In addition to organising boys' corn breed up, not related, by exchanging clubs and hog clubs in connection with

good. I have kept some nine years, cates the line of activity.
Gilts should not be bred younger than "Every girl under sixtee

"In Illinois where land is worth \$200

to \$300 an acre you find half the farm in blue grass or clover and the other half in corn. You see the pasture cov ered with hogs, etc., gathering the crop and returning ninety per cent of it back to the soil in fertility and making money for the \$300 an acre farm er who does not think such land too

valuable to grow grass on. A lot of you people think \$30 to \$50 land too valuable for that sort of thing and that you have got to raise cotton to make 1910 any money. You need to revise your ideas! You would do better to fol low the Illinois man's example; you will make more money and improve your land instead of exhausting its

expenses and many disadvantages to contend with the Illinois farmer is making more out of his farm and live ton to pay for it, especially so when He must build expensive shelter for his hogs and other stock in winter and He said the packing You require but little such expense day in the year, while you will often

the year before. He said that statis- corn, he has no advantage of you in tics showed that in 1909 and 1910 Tex- grain. For pasture you have a great 000,000 worth of hog products, and he grasses there are your bermuda, sor wanted to see this money kept on the ghum, cow peas, pea nuts, possibly county seat, being inaccessible to the Texas farms hereafter—that was their alfalfa and some others for spring reason for bringing the matter to the summer and fall grazing, and for win townsite in all likelihood.—Quanah Ob- attention of the people—it was a ter wheat, rye and in the milder ones

HASKELL TO RULE as forty years and am just going to bester for general purposes, and es

mont oil when they become affected with these and it will clean them off. hogs rub against these."

tion a vote of thanks was given to Mesars. Singleton and French and the Stock Yards Company.

IS ENCOURAGED

the work of the Henrietta Board of Great Hele Sinks in Earth in Harde-"Old sows are netter to breed from Trade Secretary Terrill is interesting than gilts, they will give you stronger the girls in civic beauty through a pigs with more vitality. Keep the flower club. The following eltter pubold sow as long as she will do any lished in the Henrietta papers indi-

"1738 CONTESTANTS ENTERED FOR TEXAS INDUSTRIAL CONGRESS PRIZES

TWO NEW DERRICKS Special to The Times. GO UP AT ELECTRA

LAYCO COMPANY PREPARING TO WOODRUFF PUTNAM LEASE.

Being Organized-Clayco Company Pays \$80 Per Acre Bonus for 40 Acre Lease.

The Electra News this week contains the following oil development

Messrs. W. P. Herron, W. B. Yeary, L. Miller and W. R. Bickley of Farmersville, Texas, and B. F. Robbins and J. A. Trice of Hugo, Okla., are here this week for the purpose o obtaining a large tract of land and putting it on the market in in small tracts, each tract purchaser to be a stockholder in wells to be put down on the holdings of the company.

two new derricks by the Clayco Company, both being on the Woodruff and Putnam lease. One of them was constructed near the north edge of the lease and the other one on the south edge and just north of the Waggoner No. 1, which the Producers Company recently began drilling.

One of the most important lease mr. Sinkleton was introduced and fulfnog feeds, and the bogs will gather most of them without expense to you aid in part:

"Now, don't look for a fine lecture of peech. I have been farming in Texpech. I have been farming in Texpechant in the old field was consummated last week between found near that has been secured in the old field was consummated last week between of old deposits have been found near that has been secured in the old field was consummated last week between of old deposits have been found near that has been secured in the old field was consummated last week between of old deposits have been found near that has been secured in the old field was consummated last week between of old deposits have been found near that has been secured in the old field was consummated last week between of old field was consummated last week between of old deposits have been found near that has been secured in the old field was consummated last week between of old field was consummated last week between of old field was consummated last week b as forty years and am just going to make you a rambling farmers talk noticing about a score of boys, members of the Boys' Pig Club, present, he said, "I am heartily glad to see those and working force."

Select for general purposes, and estimated by the purposes, and estimated by the proper and purposes. This lease is importance as a refining point as only dated for one year and contains a clause whereby a well must be completed within that time or the mineral rights revert back to Mr. Cross. This can be proper a city of great importance as a refining point as only dated for one year and contains a clause whereby a well must be completed within that time or the mineral rights revert back to Mr. Cross. This can be proper as the proper and purposes, and estimated the proper and purposes, and estimated the proper and purposes, and estimated the proper and purposes. This lease is importance as a refining point as only dated for one year and contains a clause whereby a well must be completed within that time or the mineral rights revert back to Mr. Cross. This lease is importance as a refining point as only dated for one year and contains a clause whereby a well must be completed within that time or the mineral rights revert back to Mr. Cross. This tract of land has been watched very is no small number of dottars, either.

Oil was struck last week in Wag-To save the labor of dipping, set goner No. 8, at a depth of only 240 up posts and wrap them in several feet. The well is located on the north-thicknesses of sacks, etc., which they ern edge of the Waggoner lease and keep saturated with the oil and the just south of the Clayco No. 1, and was started on Tuesday of last week. Oil only showed in small quantities but the sign is very encouraging.

> week completed negotiations whereby Mr. F. A. Chapman assumed the own-ership of the Hamilton 80 acres lying just north and adjoining the Woodruff this year, and as an evidence of the and Putnam tract Mr. Hamilton received \$250 per acre for the tract. It is the intendtion of Mr. Chapman to drill one or two wells as early as pos-

BELIEVES PHENOMENON IS DUE TO GAS

man County In Single

(Quanah Observer) Judge Banister says that J. C. ton market. Every bale of cotton "Every girl under sixteen years of Vaughan, who lives about two miles compressed means an expenditure of Gilts should not be bred younger than seven to nine months. Don't use young age in Clay county is invited to call at boars under six months, then give the office of the Heurietta Board of them only limited service.

"Cross breeding is not good beyond one cross. Keep your breeding stock pure warieties best adapted to this climate.

"Just write your name and address to find the content of the field nature or gas was busy at the field nature or gas was busy at

Dallas, Texas, April 22.—Entries in the State agricultural contest inaugurated by the Texas Industrial Congress for the largest and best yields of corn and cotton closed April 1, with 1738 contestants from 161 counties. Thirteen of these contestants live in Wichita county. In effect these SINK TWO MORE WELLS ON mental demonstration farms, each of them constituting an agricultural center from which will radiate a greater interest in better cultural methods and the results will be watched with NEW OIL COMPANY interest by every public spirited citizen of Texas. 760 of these farms will have ten acres in corn and ten acres in cotton and will be managed by men, 916 boys will each suprevise two acres of corn and two acres of cotton. 52

girls and 10 women will also engage in the campaign for a bigger yield from a smaller acreage through scientific cultivation. The congress earnestly requests the people in every neighbor-bood where these farms are being cultivated to visit and consult with the contestants frequently that the educaional benefits may be as universal as possible. Besides hose who are competing for prizes a large number of farmers, who for satisfactory reason have decided not to enter the contest actively, will co-operate in studying soil conservation, diversified farming and intensive cultivation in accord

ance with the instructions of the Congress. The prizes offered aggregate \$10,000, fifteen of which are for men and women as follows: A first prize of \$2,500; a second of \$1,500; a third \$750; fourth, \$500; fifth, \$250; and ten additional prizes of \$100 each. For boys and girls there are fourteen prizes, the first of which is \$1,000: the econd, \$750; third \$500; fourth, \$250; and ten others of \$100 each,

AFTER COMPRESS

It is Believed that 50,000 Bales Would Be Compressed Here First

Special to The Times.

Elk City, Okla., April 22.-Elk City The Electra Land Company last is going after it in the right way. The Chamber of Commerce is ne earnestness of all parties concerned, a committee is going off this week to inspect a compress like the one pro-posed for this city and to close the deal for the immediate erection of the

This will be a great institution for Elk City as all cotton coming through this point from a vast territory must be unloaded here and compressed be-fore proceeding on to its destination and it is estimated from 30,000 to 50. 000 bales will be compressed at Elk City, besides that will make this city headquarters for cotton dealers and ket. In fact it makes the possibili-ties many times more for Elk City than what we now have in the cot-

Matting and Rug Sale FOR TWO DAYS

SATURDAY AND MONDAY

with the time of the bright of the sources. Having purchased heavily on mattings for future delivery and to clear up the half and quarter roll lots left in our matting stock each season, we offer To-morrow and Monday, our entire stock of Chinese and Japanese Mattings now on hand in the best and medium grades at the following much reduced prices:

25c Grades at 17%c per yard... 30c Grades at 35c Grades at per yard

You are at liberty to select your own pattern and color. There is no trick or juggling in this proposition but just a straight forward price reduction.

Rug Specials

"Puritian" Brussels Rug, 27x54, in attractive patterns-this is a Rug worth nearly twice the price, each...

Japanese Matting Rugs, 50c 36x72, fancy patterns, each

North Texas Furniture Co.

"The Store Dependable"

Sale Starts Monday morning promptly at 9 o'clock Closes at 10 o'clock sharp

Positively the biggest and best values we have ever offered the people of this city-it will pay every man and lady in the city to take advantage of this sale

These articles will be on sale at our Main Store-- The Big Busy Store-- Remember the sale will start promptly at 9 o'clock

FROM 9 TO 9:05 O'CLOCK MONDAY MORNING. We shall place on sale 20 pieces of pretty fig-(Limited 10 yards to a customer.)

ROM 9:05 TO 9:10 O'CLOCK. We shall place on sale about 50 pieces of fig-ured Lawns, figured Dimittes, and figured. Sultings, values 1216 to 15coa yard, at only the yard

(Limited 10 yards to a customer.). FROM 9:10 TO 9:15 O'CLOCK. We shall place on sale one lot Embroideries, HALF REGULAR PRICE. (Limited 10 yards to a customer.)

FROM 9:15 TO 9:20 O'CLOCK. We shall place on sale 10 pieces of pretty figured Curtain Drapery. All pretty patterns, our regular 1256 and 15c values, at only

(Limit 12 yards to a customer.) FROM 9:20 TO 9:25 O'CLOCK. We shall place on sale 25 pieces of bleached Hope Domestic, regular 121se value, at only

(Limited 10 yards to a customer.) 7% c FROM 9:25 TO 9:30 O'CLOCK. We shall place on sale 25 dozen Ladies' Sleve less Vests, our regular 1215c seller at only 8 1-3c

MEN! MEN! MEN! LOOK! READ! COME.

FROM 9:30 TO 9:35 O'CLOCK.

We shall place on sale 35 dozen Men's genume Elastic Scam Drawers, our regular 50c values, would be cheap at 60c a pair, at only a pair for 5 minutes .

FROM 9:35 TO 9:40 O'CLOCK.

We shall place on sale 50 dozen Men's White Handkerchiefs, our regular 5c value at only

(Limit 5 to each customer.) more than 50 pieces to select from, values from 1 FROM 9:40. TO 9:45 CLOCK.

5c a yard up, at grand choice of the entire lot - We shall place on sale unrestricted choice of

every pair of Men's Hose in the house up to 16c (Limited 3 pairs to such customers)

PROM 2:45 TO 5:56 O'CLOCK:

We shall place on sale 25 dozen Men's Soft
Pongee Shifts with collars attached, values
90c and \$1.00 at only each
(Limited 2 to each castamer.)

FROM 9:50 TO 9:55 O'ELOCK We shall place on sale unrestricted choice of every 25c Men's Balbriggan Undershirt in the

FROM 9:55 TO 10:00 O'CLOCK.

We shall place on sale 5 dozen Men's Sinspenders that we sell regular at 35c a pair at only the pair

(Limit 1 pair to each customer.)

Remember this sale will start promptly at 9 o'clock sharp, at our Main Store, and will close at 10 o'clock. At 10:10 o'clock sharp, we will run a series of Five Minute Sales at the R. E. & C. B. Nutt's Old Stand—they will start promptly at 10:10 o'clock and continue until 11 o'clock-for further particulars and etc., see our ad in to-morrow morning's paper

Pennington The Big Busy Store

Give Parisian Sage a chance to drive

nair roots and stop the hair from fall-

And when you get a bottle of Parisian Sage you are not throwing any money away, because it is guaranteed by Marchman's drug store to eradicate dandruff; to stop falling hair and tehing scalp in two weeks, or money

Parisian Sage kills the dandruff erm because of its peculiar power to get to the roots of the hair, right where Rock Island and Wichita Falls Route he germs thrive and multiply. But besides killing the germs it sup plies nourishment to the hair; stops it from falling out, and causes it to

ow thick and luxuriant. Parisian Sage is a -most delightful hair dressing, not sticky or greasy. A large bottle for only 50 cents at March-man's drug store and fruggists every-where, or by mail charges prepaid by Glroux Mfg. Co., Hutfalo, N. Y.

THAT LORIMER SPEECH.

ludson Welliver Describes the Dramatic Effort of "the Blond Boss" to

It may seem a cheap and tawdry trick, but it was all the Senate needd—a pretext, not an argument. The speech was made under circu tances which provides a fine setting. The galleries were crowded with the friends of Lorimer. Oh, yes, there were pienty of ladies, with beautiful gowns and magnificent hats. It was important to have a thoroughly high-class audience, inspired by sympathy for the persecuted Senator; and it was there. More wives and daughters of Senators came out to give class and character to that ccasion than a dozen debates on popular Senatorial elections could possibly produce.

Lorimer told his story well. The Vice-President was repeatedly comes which provides a fine setting. Vice-President was repeatedly

ment of "Hinky Dink" and the boss-right then the Lorimer supporters be-tan demanding a vote.—Munsey's relieve yours, if you will let it. Try.

BRIDGEPORT WILL **BUILD NEW SCHOOL**

LANS SUBMITTED BY WICHITA FALLS ARCHITECT ARE

TO COST ABOUT \$20,000

Bridgeport, Texas, April 22.-Plans for Bridgeport's magnificent new pub-lic school building have been select ed by the school board. After conferring with a number of first-class archi ects and carefully comparing the var ous plans, taking into consideration the necessities of the community and the amount of funds available, the board has decided to adopt the plan of Glenn Bros., of Wichita Falls, a duplicate of the building which cost Plainview \$23,000, but which can be built here for less than \$20,000.

These plans call for a building of chaste and beautiful design, three stories in height, 60x10% feet, with massive concrete foundation and wall of brick, trimmed with pressed brick All partition walls are to be of brich except those of the class rooms-ad joining the auditorium on the thir loor, which do not line up with the partitions of the two lower floors and just of necessity be of lighter cor

On the third floor is to be an audiorium 60x79, which should seat on housand people we judge, with two lass rooms 23x30 adjoining, which be ntilized as dressing rooms when the stage is in use. The ceiling on this floor is to be twelve high. It is to be regretted that all he ceilings could not be at least two feet higher, but the cost limitation made this impossible.

The entire building is to be equip ped for steam heat, and is to have four fire escapes. Though we have not learn, the Index trusts that ne an additional safeguard the board will require all doorways to be wide, with all shutters to swing outward. "Re nember Connellville.

Two sites are under consideration he present site and one offered by Mrs. Stevens of Gainesville. The lat er lies just west of Hines & Embry addition, at the corner of Cates stree nd the road leading south to th emetery. Each site has enthusiastic who are "punching up" in great shape. As for hampions, who are board in great shape. As for Index, we have all confidence in wisdom and fairness of the school board, and we are ready to risk their judgment in the matter after they ge views of the people and con owever, that if the board decides t use the present site it will be foun possible to add to it half a block eithe ast or west, as only three hundre feet square, with a large building spot to be subtracted from that, does not leave much romping ground for five or six hundred children.

A Kansas City firm offers to take the entire issue of bonds at par, for Give it a chance to soak into the immediate acceptance, but as the State Board of Education, which un der the law has an option on the You won't be sorry if you do—you'll bonds, does not convene till May 16, be dandruff dirty all your life if you it will be impossible to close any deal before that time. - Bridgeport Index

RAILROADS HELP

PAVE ELK CITY

Agree To Do Their Part.

Elk City, Okla., April 22.-The Rock Island officials were here last week and had an important conference with the Chamber of Commerce. They are enthusiastic about Elk City and expressed a willingness to do all in their power to help to make the city an ideal one. They agreed to pave all the abutting paved streets crossings along their line in this city and the space about their depot, and

pot on Main street by the 1st, of January 1912, sooner if possible, The board has also secured the as sistance of Wichita Palls road for paying Main street from the Rock Island tracks to the Wichita Falls depot and around said depott. All this and more is expected within the next nine

promised to erect a modern brick de-

com-unstrung. I had almost given up all elled to admonish the audience that hope of ever being better. I tried pplause was not permitted. Just as Cardul, and it did me more good than don as it was over, and while the anything I had ever taken. I am belief eyes were yet blinking back ter now than I ever expected to be."

Thousands of ladies have written simple of the beautiful borhood attachtent of "Hinky Dink" and the boss—

Baraca Philathea Convention.

Oreensboro, N. C., April 22.—Church and Sunday school workers from many parts of North Carolina have gathered here for the state convention of the Baraca Association and Philathea Union, which will hold its' sessions in Oreensboro during the next three days. Today was given over to the reception of the visitors. Tomorrow the delegates will attend special services of the local churches.

Patrick Still Fighting for Freedom. Albany, N. Y. April 22.—The court of appeals has fixed next Monday as the time for hearing arguments on the latest appeal by Lawyer Albert T. Patrick, who is serving a life sentence in Sing Sing prison for the murder of William Marsh Rice. The present appeal is from the decision rendered by the judges of the appellate divisions, who dismissed the writ of habeas corpus partick argued in Brooklyn about a year ago.

If You Have Not Already Exchanged Your Credit Slips Into Votes Give It Your Attention Immediately:

NOW OR NEVER IS THE TIME TO WORK HARD—YOUR LAST CALL-GOING! GOING! GOING

The fact that this is the last day of the Times' big beaus vote offer, does not worry the more active, aggressive candidates in the

They know they have improved the time up to now and that they have every confidence that this evening will produce satisfactory results so far as they are personally interested:

There is ample time for the accomplishment of a world of suc cessful work before ten o'clock tonight, if the proper wires have been laid by the candidate. Every \$25 club turned in before the above hour will entitle the

contestant to the Extra 50,000 votes. These bonus votes are in addition to the regular number allowed on all subscriptions. Candidates are not fimited in the number of clubs they can turn in, if they have the subscriptions and necessary amount of money

The more you have the better will be your standing for the \$500 we intend giving away today week. We have already given you our word that you will not get as many votes for your clubs next week as

This being the case it behooves every contestant who is at all interested to get in every subscription possible before 10 o'cleck

Any credit slip or subscriptions mailed before this hour wift included in this bonus offer. We have repeatedly told every contestant to be sure and send

in what Credit slips they now possess for exchange into votes before 10 tonight. Those who do not read these write-ups and who have given no attention to this request will be the ones who lose out, as we have not had more than half the Credit Silps issued exchanged into vote at this writing. All that it is necessary for you to do in order to secure another

club, is to put forth a little extra burst of speed while this great offer

In addition to securing the largest number of votes that will be allowed during the contest you help your standing and opportunity to win the Rocking Chair that was so generously donated by The Freear-Brig Furniture Company. If you have not yet seen this chair drop in and ask to have it shown you.

It is usually the work done during the bonus offer which demon strates the winners in a contest of this description. A club or more turned in during this week, may secure you exactly the number of votes that you require to place you a little in advance of that one particular competitor that you feared so much.

Sementing may have happened to retard his or her progress dur

ing this week, and like any other business in these days, "one man's fatture is another man's opportunity."

Activity now is almost priceless. You can never estimate the value in dollars and cents of the work you do during "OPPORTUNITY It is possible that you secured a club or more during the first two

periods, and again it is more probable that you did nothing of the kind. If you did it does not signify that some other candidate did better avail yourself fully of this splendid opportunity which ends at 10 o'clock tonight The satisfaction that comes from a knowledge of a duty well done

might be all right as theory, but when you know you have several thousand votes in the Times contest, there is a certain sense of se curity that you cannot appreciate unless you are in that class.

There is never going to be as good an opportunity in this race than right now. It is yours if you make it so. You should work now, very hard, in order to protect what you have already accomplished. -You should know by now that this splendid opportunity to possess a magnificent rocking chair and at the same time earn the largest

number of votes of the contest, ends at ten o'clock tonight, We have advised our contestants, those who have secured enough subscriptions to make a club of \$25 or more—both in these columns and by letter-to send in their Credit Slips for exchange into votes before ten tonight.

At this time not enough have accepted this offer to show that they appreciate what we say. We have tried to make it as plain as the nose on your face that you will not get as many votes for your clubs next week as you can get now. If you do not care to vote what you have secured it is your priv-

lege to hold them till the last day of the contest, but for goodness sake have them changed into votes while you can get the most for If you lack a few subscriptions of having completed your club

make an extra effort tonight and bring or mail them to us before 10

It may sometimes seem to you that you have exhausted every resouce; that you have gone as far as you can possibly go, but have you ever stopped to think that every other contestant is meeting exactly the same conditions? No particular cadidate has an advantage

There is still a world of territory adjacent to Wichita Falls from which we have received practically no subscription. Why not take a run out to some of these towns the coming week? You will be surprised with the success you will have, if you put the proper spirit into the task.

FOR A SMALL EFFORT.

Contestants should remember these facts. In each of the threedistricts THE TIMES will give absolutely free one \$50.00 award, one \$25.00 award, one \$10.00 award and one \$5.00 award. The there are the two Grand Awards, \$500.00 and \$250.00, respectively. All that is necessary to win is to receive the largest number of votes, according to the conditions in THE TIMES.

BACK PAYMENTS COUNT.

Subscribers to THE TIMES who are in arrears on their sub-Subscribers to THE TIMES who are in arrears on their subscription account and who pay up the same are entitled to votes according to the amount paid. When you pay up your subscriptions be sure and secure the votes to which you are entitled, because it will be impossible for us to allow them afterwards; they must be secured at the time payment is made. And remember that no votes can be allowed on a subscription for less than three months

votes can be allowed on a subscription for less than three months to THE DAILY TIMES or one year to THE WEEKLY TIMES.

HOW VOTES ARE SECURED.

Votes are secured by subscribing to THE DAILY or WEEKLY TIMES, or by purchasing a Classified Advertising Book. These ballots can be held and voted later in the contest by the person holding them, but the daily coupon clipped from THE TIMES are only good for one week from date of publication and will not be converted affect the role date of publication and will not be converted affect they note date of publication and will not be converted affect they note date of publication and will not be converted affect they note date of publication them expires. counted if voted after the vote date printed upon them expires.

Any resident in the three districts mentioned in our double-page announcement, who desire to compete in this great contest and win one of the valuable awards offered, should at once see that their names are sent to the Contest Manager. Those who get in on the start have the best chance of winning, so it is desirable that the start have the best chance of winning, so it is desirable that the names be entered at once. Candidates who enter do not necessare, have to subscribe to THE TIMES. Enter your name and your friends will assist you to do the rest. Should there be a tie for any one of the prizes offered the same will be divided equally between those so tieing. The time is short, as the contest will end April 29th. There is no lottery attached to it in any way, you must get the votes to win. There is no lucky number or element of chance votes to win. There is no lucky number or element of chance connected with it, and you will never know how popular you are until you enter a contest of this kind.

Clean house in the modern way-Satisfaction guaranteed. Have your home renovated and thoroughly leaned by the big

THE DUNTLY ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEANER. The Only Sanitary Way

Dont' take up your carpets, squares and mattings. We clean them

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worth of cash sale tickets and get 25 cents in mer

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We are prepared to serve the public in an acceptable way. Have you tried us?

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THE WICHITA FALLS MEAT MARKET 9061/2 INDIANA AVENUE

HAS JUST BEEN OPENED BY

MART ROBERSON

Everything about the shop is new, neat and clean, and none but employes who know how to cut meat 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. Terms cash.

Standing of Contestants In The Times' Gold Giving Contest

Can you pick the winners by casting your eye down the list? We can't Next Tuesday evening we will publish the last standing of contestants that will appear until the final count is made on the night of April 29th. In the mighty rush to take up and conquer the empire of opportunity opened to them by the offer of the Times to distribute 14 valuable prizes in Gold, a great number of candidates were entered. A great number dropped out for one cause or another. There now remains but the strongest contestants, and they must win by energy alone. The contest from now on will be scientific, exacting, and will demand untiring aggressiveness. Every contestant whose name now appears in the following list should battle with her whole heart and soul in a determination that nothing shall stop an onward march to victory week from tonight. Obstacles which have discouraged and turned aside their less aggressive and persevering brothers and sisters, should be quickly overcome by those now actively working, and after each apparent setback you should "come up smiling," if only to demonstrate that each alleged dif-ficulty has only proven a stepping stone to your success. At this late hour you should permit nothing to dampen your ardor and enthusiasm. This is the spirit of real choquerors. Victory in this contest will be magnificently worth the winning. The high value of our prizes will assist in making up the giory of the victory. It should be a battle of wits and energy. Shrewd generalship will count as much as active personal endeavor. Optimism should now reign supreme in the different contestants breasts. Inspire your friends with this confidence and the prize of your choice is practically as the contest has now narrowed down to the real contenders. There is not one contestant in this list that could not have done better than he or she has Several things have materialized to prevent it. One seldom does one's best though, of course, it is not always necessary. In this instance, however, it may be, and every contestant should work her very hardest the remaining six days. A greater opportunity has never been offered you, and in six days from tomorrow it will no longer be yours. Take advantage of the 50,000 bonus votes allowed on each \$25.00 club while you may. Such an opportunity may never present itself to you again. Under the plan of closing this contest it will be impossible for the contest manager or for anyone else to tell who will win and who will not. If anyone has represented to you that

ı	your own gray matter for a moment, and you can easily realize that the ti-
ı	District No. 1 includes all the territory within the city limits of Wich
	ita Falls.
	Miss Maybell Clopton, 1109 8th St
ı	Miss Frankie Cecil, 901 16th St
ı	Miss Mabel Cloud, 1307 12th St 14,39
8) Miss Fannie Fowler, 1512 10th St
ı	Miss Mabel O. Gentry, 104 Walnut St 24,75
ı	Miss Adelyn Gibson, 1100 Indiana Ave
	Mrs. Eleanor A. Heath, 1008 Travis St
ı	Mrs. Frank Hursch, 1307 Burnett St
	Miss Josie Jones, 1500 14th St
ı	Miss Ola May Hamlin, 1008 Austin Ave 10,31
ı	Miss Cullie Heath, 907 16th St
ı	Miss Della King, 806 9th St 15,20
	Miss Maud Lightsey, 806 12th St 13,11
۱	Miss Effie Miller, 307 Bluff St
	Miss Vivian Mathis, 1010 14th St
4	Miss Minnie McClellan, 1406 Burnett St
	Miss Lummie McKinley, 1621 11th St 10,44
	Miss Susie Randolph, 1511 12th St
	Miss Pearl St. Clair, 907 Lamar Ave
	Miss Tannie Seal, 1306 15th St
-	Jesse Reed, 722 Scott Ave
-	Mrs. Ray A. Taylor, 1508 12th 8t
	Miss Merle Truly, 1318 8th St 65,58

	Mrs. Ray A. Taylor, 1508 12th St
	District No. 2 includes all territory available in Oklahoma and Colling worth County in Texas.
	Miss Ola Barrett, Frederick, Okla
	Mies Fannie Boyd, Blair, Okla
	Miss Eudore Bryce, Altus, Okla
	Rev. W. T. Cantrell, Wellington, Texas
	Miss Lillie Dukeminer, Wellington, Tex
	Miss Mary Hamilton, Mangum, Okla
	Miss Clara Henderson, Devol. Okla.
	Miss Willa Hornsby, Tipton, Okla
	Miss Willa Hornsby, Tipton, Okla 6,2
	Miss Jennie Huggins, Loveland, Okla 1,0
É	Miss Ula Hylton, Frederick, Okla
	Miss Effle Johnson, Grandfield, Okla
	Jim McDonald, Elk City, Okla 7,0
	Rev. R. O. Rogers, Altus, Okla
	H. G. Rumberger, Elk City, Okla
	Miss Lettie M. Sketchdey, Hammon, Okla 9,8
	Miss Lettie M. Sketchdey, Hammon, Okla. 9,8 Miss Lellie Smith, Duke, Okla. 4,3
	Miss Belle Smith, Frederick, Okla
	Miss Esta Taylor, Grandfield, Okla
	Miss Mary Webb, Tipton, Okla 1.0
	Mrs. A. F. Wilson, Grandfleid, Okla
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News Forecast for the Coming Week

tol. Revisions of prayer books to meet way terminals of the country. the jresent day conditions, the neces- On Friday will occur a magnificient

The president expects to go to New York Wednesday for a visit of several days. In the course of his stay in the metropolis he is to open an exhibition of the work, amusements and education of the blind, in the Metropolitan Opera, House, and to speak at several public meetings and dinners.

Book lovers, dealers and collectors will center their attention on the sale of the great library collected by the late Robert Hoe, which is announced to begin in New York Monday. The library includes about 16,000 items and it is expected the sale will bring the highest aggregate of any collections ever sold at auction; not only in America, but in the world.

The event of the week in the so-ciety world will be the wedding of Jay Gould, second son of Mr. and Mrs. George Jay Gould, and Miss Annie Douglas Graham, he only daughter of Mrs. Hubert Voss. The ceremony of Mrs. Hubert Voss. The ceremony ture and the drama journeyed to Stratis to take place Saturday afternoon in ford-on-Avon today to participate in the fashionable St. Thomas Church, the annual festival in celebration of

Washington, D. C., April 22.-Presi- be the opening of Tacoma's new union dent Taft has accepted an invitation station. This structure has been in to deliver an address Tuesday night the process of erection for three years at the opening of the twenty-ninth an- at a cost of several million dollars. Its nual Episcopal Congress, which is to opening will mark an epoch in Ta-hold its sessions for three days in coma's history, for the terminal will Continental Hall in the national capi- place that city on the list of great rail-

sity of comity in missions, the effect of total eclipse of the sun. Its path, how-woman's suffrage on religious and edever, will be wholly in the Pacific ucational institutions, and kindred sub-Ocean, the belt of totality extending jects will be discussed by the congress. from southeastern-Australia to Central America. Partial eclipse will be noted in the southern and western parts of the United States in the afternoon, but the eastern states and the greater part of Canada lie wholly outside of the eclipse area. Other events of the week will be the

Southern Conference on Woman and Child Labor, in Atlanta: the Founders Day exercises of the Cornegie Techni cal Schools in Pittsburg; the semi centennial celebration of Vassar College, at Poughkeepsie; the Earl Grey Musical and Dramatic Trophy compe tition, in Winnipeg; the opening of the international industrial exposition in Turin, Italy, and the biennial con ference of the World's Student Christian Federation, which is to be helid in Robert College, Constantinople

Shakespeare Festival at Stratford. London, April 22.—Many persons prominent in the world of art, litera-New York City, and will be followed by the 347th anniversary of the birth of Shakespeare. The celebration this Under the auspices of the Postal Progress League, a two days' conference has been called to assemble in Washington Thesday to discuss ways and means for bringing about an extension of the parcels post in the United States.

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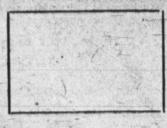
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with beads, the tunic is in itself suf- models and in a majority of the mod ficient ornamentation to the gown, els launched by the sensation Poiret, Marquisette, voile, chiffon, silk and the old trim walst ahs certainly discotton net and any of the transpar- appeared, and a small waist of well et mousselines de sole are the mater defined curves looks oddly out of als that have proved their worth as date, reiling agents, and will still serve in he same capacity this spring, Tunies, although in many cases

lace in satin or beaded fabric)

hey are considered parts of the skirt, extend up on the bodices of gowns. They veil the upper parts of the gowns. Sometimes the blouse or bodice is but half draped with the by catching up a corner or edge at transparent fabric, but the vogue for the sleeve bottom, furning it up in podice is but half draped with the veiling is emphasized in every possible way. Laces that form the yokes and cuffs are veiled with chiffon. Unself there is the sleeve bottom, turning it to the sleeve in such a manner that some and cuffs are veiled with chiffon. Unself there is the sleeve bottom, turning it to the sleeve in such a manner that some and cuffs are veiled with chiffon. Unself there is the sleeve bottom, turning it to the sleeve bottom. der colored open-meshed fabrics there will be attained. s used metallic lace, that results in rom the bizarre. The softening treatment is indisputable in its beautiful effect on bodices and separate blouses, Brilliant patches of color can be ap-

portant features of a spring outfit.

stry are veiled with net, gold, silver ous collar with the short coat. Hats of brocade, satin, silk and tapor bronze gauze with great success

without high collar, which has been demand, popular in Paris throughout the winter Freque for the first time here. It was detracting as little as possible from the

mother-in-law's-with the exception of those in Wichita Falls and even is a thing almost impossible to give away yourself, and that its famous as the one thing which is 'more blessed to give than to receive, and that another version would be; something that old men give young men when they can no longer give them a bad example,

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the length of line. Cords will do this, mately straight and narrow silhouette, as also will slashed sides outlined by While this idea is not carried to an extreme in all frocks, as in some o Veiled and studded or embroidered the strictly first empire or directly

> Sleeves have not been radically changed since last autumn, though one finds a good many floppy draped arrangements in chiffon along with the ubiquitous peasant and kimono sleeves. The drapery is of the simp-'est kind, ofte naccomplished merely There are long sleeves of chiffon too, fulled a little

Dressy, tailormade coats usually have sleeves broadly open at the botplied to an underyoke by means of tom after the peasant style and reach-paint, embroidery or inset pieces of ing a three-quarter length. A mapori alk, and if properly veiled, the effect ty of these coats are quite short and very loose, but the chopped-off ef Gold and silver tissues are veiled by fect consequent upon cutting the figace, gauze or net in all the accessor, ure so nearly in the middle is usuales which, this season, will be the im ly mitigated by the long lines of big collars or revers, running to the botlags, purses slippers, have come in lom or almost to the bottom of the their share of the veiling. The at coat fronts. Where this is not done ractive threatre hats are generally a tailored hip length coat is likely to veiled, thereby doubling their beau be unbecoming to any but the slight est figure, and it is a mericful dispensation that provides the volumin-

caught in loosely at the wrist.

Naturally not all the coats are o Net hats are of one color, still, velled the very short length. Women will by another. Hugh bows of brocade | ear severe tailormades and since the net or lace are veiled with other trans, very short, plain tallored coat is abparent fabrics, that will increase the surd upon the average figure there clistening effect and double the color are sensible women who insist upon a little more length, and the manufacvalue as trimming.

The plain chiffon giump, with or turerers and tailors have to supply the

Frequently too the very loose, and has gained still greater favor this straight lines are tempered by some pring and s emphatically prominent style of beiting. Usually the belt apears only across the back," where it signed of course, with the aim of de holds the fulness in very loosely, but tracting as little as possible from the sometimes one sees a smart model butch or French neck effects and yet frankly belted all around with a short or moderately short peplum and waistline defined, even though large. Lingerie waists are not extremely popular in Paris just now. Most of hose worn there are of allover-en-

broidery, of batiste or of plain or fancy lawn. Percale and linen are sed for tailored waists. As to styles, the peasant or kimone sleeves is prevalent, and sleeves are elbow or three-quarter length. The pdincipal trimmings are embroider ed designs, linen or valencieness in-

sertions and bands of embroidery. Smooth materials are very much in favor, though some rough are also seen. In general a loose rather than a strictly rough weave is favored in

Pine serges are seen everywhere, both in fine twill and in herringbone effects, but particularly the former. Fancy mixtures, - checks and stripd worsteds are best for the in-be-

tween season of early spring.

Panama and volle are popular for spring suits, they are light and pretty and make up well. Voile is to be-extremely next season. Satin, either the real article or the

cloth-backed variety, is to be really the rage for the dresser skirts and suits, and surrah and taffeta will run it a close second. Velvet will also be seen to some extent., Poke bonnets are again in favor, and

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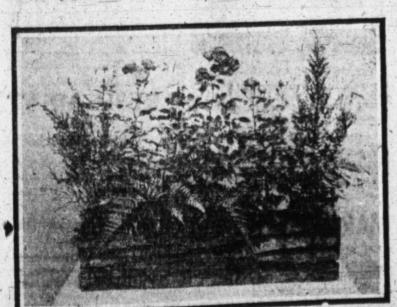
freek and petticoat, and on the hands The hat was of rough, white straw Many women are fond of gold-fish placed so that it seems to be growing minutes. You will be surprised at the were, white of tan one button spring with rows and rows of very narrow and there is nothing prettier than a out of the pebbles, the home aquarium feeling of freshness and new energy walking gloves of heavy kid.

he serge and mohair coats this spring rosebuds. to the left side and the broad collar, tapering to a point, runs down along Beside the attractive monair and pressing to discover them dead. It is this front, opening almost to the waist. Dutch blue coat was a most dainty a mistake to feed goldfish nothing

IN every window where children's serge had a shawl collar of scarlet garments are displayed spring is estaffeta, edged with black braid in pecially exident. Faschiating indeed line of glit braid being set between are the youthful togs smartly cut the red silk and black braid. The little coats gay with bright facings buttons were of gilt. Not much red and gilt buttons, dainty hats in baby- showed in the collar for the black of baby blue and rose pink ribbon lar effect. Sailor collars are the craze span spring array, even if one is not is particularly well suited to little lucky enough to have a little some folks who have straight slender backs, body to deck out with all this en over which the broad, square clottar falls in graceful lines.

one model being of cream panama.

The dainty wax children were appropriately togged out in silk socks or and white checked mohair coats was stockings and smart boots. Beneath charming, with a broad shaw! collar the crisp little coats showed a line of Dutch blue cloth bordered all the



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The out-of-door raiment is of the first in the coat was perfectly plain, but was of white pique, scalloped and embroi at sunset time. They are, of course, this page might be developed either in cheeked gingham dered like the broadcloth collar. This not warm enough to be used in lieu in cheeked gingham of the pique collar, however, did not cross of a wool or mohair coat on really though the material of the dress as and any dainty color might be used in the shown is a fine being in the strong the second were used by the score. On and down the front was a huge at the front was at the front was a huge a weeks making special exhibits of seemed were used by the score. On and down the front was a huge at the front in surplice fashion, but cool or damp days. reefers and hats for little folks. In collar, cuffs and pockets there were collar of the material, and this was ended at each side under a five inch and white checked pattern. The one Fifth Avenue window, baunted ladder-like rows of tiny gilt buttons, scalloped and embroidered by hand boxpleat of the serge, which extendby mothers because of the daily dis set side by side, each button having all around the edge, small eyelets ed from neck to hem of the coat. On by mothers because of the daily displays of charming and modish garb for children, the color scheme has been different every day; yet every day; yet every day; yet every day; yet every day; he exhibit has been of the same day the exhibit has been of the same character—dainty coats with hats to character—dainty coats with hat the coat match, a frock or two embodying the newest thoughts in materials and in style, and some of the little belong, that complete a perfect costume. Smart red quills stanted across the with bluets and fine pink flowers. In this window recently, there were four coats, all in combinations, navy blue with bright scarlet; the hats according to little with bright scarlet; the hats according to little embroidered scalled the coats and the plant has joined. At one of the the material may be cut to better additional manual manual may be cut to better additional manual manua

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blue with bright scarlet; the hats accompanying these coats—for all cost tumes are shown on life-like wax fig.

A Pretty Checked Coat.

Shapes are very becoming to little embroidery petitods were bare legs, one of the exclusive Fifth ave belt of light blue satin ribbon passes. tures are shown on life-like wax ng ures were of blue straw were of blue straw large way and change of blue straw large window anoth. A navy blue serge coat had a big over white frocks and give just enough colonial garden and flower decorated nue outfitters of children are showing under buttonholed shashes in the limit to another large wax ng limit to and from a wonderful straw limit to another large wax ng limit to anothe

little-yoke being of white cloth braid-

borate and effective.

tunies of checker gingham are used

coarse, very open scrim embroidered in color and mounted over some harmonfizng shade. For example, a simple model of this cream scrim-exchambray frocks like the one pictur- actly the sort of coarse serim that is ed. These frocks had hip-length tun- used for senciled curtains and bureau covers-is embroidered in bold in staright peasant style without any Bulgarian motifs and lines in olive shoulder or arm seams, fastened down green and French blue, and under the the back. The wide belts were very scrim is a slip of pale green silk. Another frock of this sort is embraiderwaist in front and below the belt the ed in green and blue, the slip being tunic was slashed at either side. A in a greenish turquoise shade. creamy scrim is the newest fabric noof the pink chambray tunic adds a tion for children's frocks and has only lately appeared in this country, though several months ago it was reported ric for the little girl's morning and as having been exploited in Paris at some of eht early openings.

Tunic Frock of Pink Chambra and White Pique

White voile frocks are also shown, but somehow the voile dresses have too luxurious a look for little folks, Some mothers are trimming little an appearance which the coarse scrim frocks of chambray with hand-embro- material smart though undoubtedly does not possess.

Embroidery flouncings made charmsmall scallops worked with white or ing summer dresses for little girls, and in this season of seamless bodices it is very easy to make up the various self-colored cotton. The scalloping should be done over thicknesses of the chambray to insure a firm edge. handings and flounce edgings in at-Eyelets or dots within the row of tractive style. Sometimes the inserscalloping makes the finish more elations extend straight across the bodice from sleeve edge to sleeve edge: Combinations of Plaid and Plain Gingsometimes they are used in vertical effect, as in the dainty frock pictured. Some of the makers of children's The embroidery in this instance is clothes have been showing charming one of the handsome Venise patterns, little dresses combining two sorts of and is combined with French val. material, following the vogue of plain and pin-tucked lawn. With this emand fancy materials used together in broidery frock is shown a quaint poke wamen's fracks. Tunics of plain col-bonnet, with a rose tucked under the ored chambray are used over skirts brim against the soft ruche, and a of plaid stuff appearing on the tunle in pink ostrich plume tumbling coquerimming bands or motifs. The red this over one side, ferse of this effect is also shown ...

A rakish hat, which is also very over skirts of plain chambray, cuffs and a turned down Duteli collar of little girl who wears a big ribbon hair, the chambray adding a smart finish dainty model of white straw faced A spring school dress illustrated on with ping chiffon and trimmed with shown is a fine English mobair in a instead of the pink chiffon and roses. and any dainty color might be used

An Embroidered Linen Tunica Pique and linen tunics siteveless.

Care of Goldfish

Serge, Mohair and Satin Coats in festoons or scallops on the brim, and in a room. The bright-colored little at one side near the back was a big creatures, darting hither and thither

nnderstand how to care for goldfish, supply, They are delicate things, and it is dethis front, opening almost to the waist. Dutch blue coat was a most dainty a mistake to feed goldfish nothing but bread. That is a sure way to kill the fish, for the bread contains yeast. The Bran Bath for Frazzled Nerves.

of the bowl it is a sure sign that the water needs changing. The fish will naturally stay near the bottom and as simple means to rest and relaxation.

Get a peck of bran from a feed store long as the water has sufficient oxygen for their needs they will swim when the oxygen is getting low and the water used up they crowd to the water used up they crowd to nate water used up they crowd to nate water for a small opening at the mater used up they crowd to no corner for the insertion of a function and begin to gasp for breath.

It is a good plan to have the fish globe placed in a position where it water until the latter becomes cool dered alum dissolved in cold water. To one cup of globe placed in a position where it water until the latter becomes cool dered alum dissolved in cold water.

All persons indeted to the firm of R. E. & C. B. Nutt. also Minneapolis ball yard Joe will have a mount to saking the bran bag should be if placed in a jar or bowl without a lid. a bowl with a suitable quantity of sea.

weed and pebbles, with sea shells, water is brown and milky in appear When the pebbles are strewn on the same. After the bran bath lie quietly

looks very pretty. that will follow.

It is best to begin with a few fish Washin Dainty Style.

Dainty Style.

at one side near the back was a big creating finding and not overcrowd the aquarium. The cabuchon of pleated blue ribbons cen in the green vegetation of the bowl, and not overcrowd the aquarium. The cabuchon of pleated blue ribbons cen in the green vegetation of the bowl, and not overcrowd the aquarium. The cabuchon of pleated blue ribbons cen in the green vegetation of the bowl, and not overcrowd the aquarium. The main things to be kept in mind are to winter blankets. Sun, are and wind material are used on most of the lit main things to be kept in mind are to winter blankets. Sun, air and wind frent of the coat crosses over Lovely Effects Achieved With Hand understand how to care for goldfish.

and this sours the water. If bread is fed it is necessary to change the wa-They do not require a great deal of food. All they need is a good bite or two, and fish food should never be kept floating about on the water all the time. This fouls the water and the fish overfeed ithemselves, causing death in most instances.

When the fish begin to seek the top of the bowl it is a sure sign that the water needs changing. The fish will They do not require a great deal of ing deliciously while he enjoys his af-

Washing Blankets.

air, and not to feed them, with any soap and water, and rinsing process to some. Many housekeepers cut apart long double blankets and bind the cut eages with harrow ribbon seam binding. Separated, the blankets are much easier to handle and there is no reason joining the Detroit Tigers. -except that of tradition-why handsome wool blankets should come in the Nationals has picked up a youngster cumbersome length they do. If a blan-named Necley, a big pitcher from Memevery half hour to keep the fish ing, and, perhaps, also, spring moving, ket is worn thin in spots it should be phis. alive. Oat-meal makes a good fish there comes a time when an ordinary carefully darned across and across over neckally for the purpose are the best things to feed them with.

Then, fish should not be overfed.

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Then, fish should not be overfed.

BASEBALL NOTES.

Giant.

lurphy. A fine place for an Irishman ter this. There will be no free "ladies' day" in

stingy old things. Pitcher George Mullin has won five Bridge. Nothing like that in Bill's and lost two opening day games since family, if his work in the opening

Scout Billy Hamilton of the Boston According to a Chicago story, Man-

close of the present season.

Luderus, the Quakers' young first over this and boil this mixture. When seman, pronounces his name "Ludee-rus" with the accent on the "dee."

After their long training trips sev

girls selling tickets and "Rube" Waddell performing "right on the inside, gents.

These Quakers hammer Christy Ma-Baltimore gets a promising first thewson for fifteen base hits and then baseman in Fullerton, the former the Polic grounds stands are destroyed by fire. Guess they will keep "Flam-Herrman, Preyfuss, Steininger and ing Top" Docein, out of New York af-

It was reported a short time ago that the Tri-Steate league this year. The Brooklyn intended to slip Bill Bergen his passport and lead him to the Big games at Boston is considered.

Make Washing Easy.

For white clothes only. not rub a single piece. Soak the clothes in cold water for a short time ager Frank Chance of the Cubs will (ten minutes), wring them and put retire from the game for good at the them into a boiler of boiling water, entaining the fllowing mixture: Very few major league discards will Shave up one-eighth of a 10-cent cake be found in the Central league this of paraffin and balf a bar of any good laundry soap. Pour a little bot water the clothes are put in the boiler containing the above receipt, let them boil for at least forty-five minutes or an hour, then put them into a tub of eral major league teams will have to cold rinse water. After rinsing, wring

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on Stream Will, Hold Meeting Today.

Washington, D. C., April 22 .- The ongressmen of Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas and Oklahoma, whose districts border on the Red River, will iold a meeting today for the purpose of taking steps along this river. The efforts of the Congressmen have to get the Department of Agriculture to act under the Appalachian forest reserve bill and recommend the creation of a forest reserve on the watersheds of the Red River.

Representative Sheppard, who has en the prime mover in this under taking has already taken the matter up with Secretary Wilson of the Department of Agriculture and yesterlay he received a letter from Secre ary Wilson confirming Mr. Shep pard's view that under the Appala chian forest reserve act the Govern ment can proceed to protect the watershed of any navigable stream in the country. In this letter Secretary Wilon says:

"The Weeks' law does not restrict the examination and acquisition of ands for the protection of the water-

and your suggestion that the establish the district in 1904. He remained up ment of forests on certain parts of on the bench from that time untu the watersheds of this stream might nominated for congress on the repub-have an important influence for less-lican ticket at the primary election in ening the danger from floods and in 1908. Last January he was elected regulating the flow of the stream so United States senator by the Washingas to improve its navigability.

the records to determine the flood conditions of this stream the propor tion of its watersheds under forests. and the practicability of attempting to improve and extend the forests. will probably be unnecessary to make field examination, as much if not all of the information may be obtain-

ed from official records." This letter will be laid before the neeting today and plans will be discussed for the creation of a Red River forest reserve. The Congressmen inerested in this movement are Messrs. Sheppard, Randell and Stephens of THIS DATE IN HISTORY.

April 22.

1451—Queen Isabella of Spain the patron of Columbus, born. Died Nov. 26, 1504. 1744-James Sullivan, sixth governor of Massachusetts, born. Died Dec. 10, 1808.

1815—Andrew G. Curtain, war governor of Pennsylvania, born. Died Oct. 7, 1894. 1839—A meeting of citizens in Boston discussed steps to encourage the communication by steam packets with England.

1844-First issue of the Chicago "Daily Journal." 1861-Gov. Hicks of Maryland wrote President Lincoln urging a truce, and suggesting that the British minister be asked to act as mediator between the

North and the South. 1889-The Oklahoma lands were opened to settlement by presidential proclamation. 1896—International Arbitration Congress met at Washing-

THIS IS MY 43rd BIRTHDAY.

Miles Poindexter.

Poindexter, United States senator from Washington, was born sheds of navigable rivers to any par- in Memphis, Tenn., April 22, 1868. He ticular section of the United States. was educated at Fancy Hill Academy, Since the Western mountains are aleady to a great extent protected by Washington and Lee University, in National forests, the conditions which both the academic and law depart make the action adviseable under this ments, and took the degree of B. L. in aw are more serious in the Southern that institution. After completing his Appalachian and White Mountains education he located at Walla Walla, than in any other part of the coun- Wash., and began the practice of law. For that reason the first exam- In 1892 he was elected prosecuting atination of land will be made in that torney of Walla Walla County. For six years he das assistant prosecuting "I note your statement in regard to attorney of Spokane County, and was destructive floods on the Red River elected judge of the superior court of ton legislature and took his seat at "An examination will be made of the beginning of the present session.

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Everet, H. Trane.
District 2-J. J. Snyres, J. B. Ev

District 3-No election. District 4—No election. District 5—J. T. Hamilton, W. Guth-

District 6-No election District 7—No election
District 8—Lee Prescott, J. W. Till-District 9-A. J. Schulz, Ed Fos

District 10-No election. District 11-No election.

District 12-G. C. Fulfer, J. P. Park-

District 13-L. E. Hale, W. F District 14-W. P. Billingsley, A. E.

District 15-J. P. Sunday, E. H District 17-G. E. Nance, R. J. Brad District 18-Wm. Borchelt, I. N

District 19-No election. District 20-A. A. Andree, C. Guy-

District 21—No election. District 22—W. H. Klinkerman, D District 23-C. J. Taylor, H. H. Hay

District 24-8. S. Marshall, T. H Barwise, H. Wiedman District 25-No election.

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It is important to have rich, loamy
earth for the window-box gardens, for
the space as o limited that the plants
must get all the sustenance possible
mouse from within the house, if the
window pardens are to be an addition
and ornament to the housefront. All
around the outher edges of the window garden should be planted the
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in the front window ame row of boxes.
It is important to have rich, loamy
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be used without the protecting zinc of the window garden is soon veiled trays beneath; but woe be to the with a graceful fall of foliage.

Bark-covered boxes, like the ones. rtment-house dweller who decks out Bark-covered boxes, like the ones window ledges with flower gar illustrated, do not require the trailing

window boxes and orders the earth ing within a fringe of wood fern, is sent in from a florist's should see to particularly well suited to porch decit that a simple drainage system makes oration. A morning spent in the woods her window garden healthy for the with trowel and basket will result in coming plants. Pebbles or bits of bro. enough hardy plants to make the ken china should be scattered over the bottom of the box to keep the dirt from packing too solidly. The earthen pots in which plants come from the florist's, if broken into small bits, make excellent drainage for the bottom of the box to keep the dirt ferns, it must be rememberd, will grow only in a shady place and may not be used in the sunny window-ledge gardens.

Hanging baskets for cut flowers add tom of the box. Now and then also greatly to the summer appearance o the surface dirt should be stirred up house and porch. China corpucopias with a two-tined kitchen fork or other filled with fresh flowers may be hung

Everybody may not own a bungalow and fly away to it the moment the in the window garden, but pansies do not last long and must be replaced later on with nasturtums, petunias or some other hardy plants. Nasturtums are great favorites for window boxes, and two sorts should be planted—the ant to town-wear eyes and senses by climbing nasturtiums at the edge of Pansies are charming early growers a very little expenditure in the way of flowering plants and cool, growing for the center. The climbing nasturti-green things in windows, yard and ums will droop gracefully over the wooden sides of the box, while the cen-One of the significant things that ter plants maintain their position.

impress Americans in-London is the window flower-box custom. House after house has its saving touch of grace and color at the window ledges, and even on the poorer streets geraniums and other old-fashioned posles relieve the monotony of stone and brick. The the monotony of stone and brick. The rear window mornig-glories are great mansions with green vines covering a blaze of lovely color. Yet, in American cities few houses are thus beautiful screen for the room within.

beautified. It is the exception when window boxes are used, and house keepers who are fastidiously particular about the elegance of their neatness of front steps and vestibule seem never to think of the opportunity for adding charm and homelikeness to their abodes with window ledge gardens.

The first expense is, of course, the heaviest. After the boxes has been installed the cost of filling them with fresh flowers and earth is trifling, and match in color; at any rate on the

flowers requireing much richer earth llow-green leaves dappled and trimmed s, too, with white. The vine sends its trail loamy earth will kill plants that would ing sprays over the wooden edges of the window-box, completely covering them, and as this vine is a rapid and or on the sills of one's domicile may luxuriant grower the unsightly portion

dens unprotected by the trays; for the vinca to make them attractive, but first time the friendly watering pot these boxes are, of course, more exvisits her posies there will surely arise pensive than the planted pine sort. a storm of protest from the drenched Bark boxes and tubs are especially ef-neighbors beneath. The woman who arranges her own ment illustrated, with all flowers growporch boxes green all summer. Woods

against the porch pillars every morn ing, and after Swiss clock arrange ment with carved wood "weights," which are really receptacles for grov ing ferns or cut flowers is a partic ularly pretty porch decorations.



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