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SOFT PEDAL ON	PROTEST AGAINST	FARMERS UNION	MEXICAN REFUGEES	EXPECT SHEEHAN	CANADA HAS DRAWN	300 HAVE JOINED
JAP WAR TALK	IMMORAL NOVELS	MET AT ALLENDALE	FLEE TO BORDER	TO WITHDRAW TODAY	THE COLOR LINE	STATEWIDE CLUB
BARON UCHIDA INVITED TO WHITE HOUSE TO SET AT REST RUMORS.	REPUTABLE PUBLISHING HOUSES	ED BY MR. TAYLOR-PLANS	OFF FROM THEIR FOOD	NOON AWAITED WITH IN-	LAHOMA SEEKING NEW HOMES	PROHIBITIONISTS HELD ENTHU.
PRES. TAFT NOT EXCITED	TENDENCY DERASING	THAT ROUNTIFUL DINNER	MANY OF THEM STARVING	CROKER IS IN NEW YORK	ACTION CONTRARY TO I AW	OFFICERS ARE ELECTED

President Also Allays Fears of Trouble Mexican Border:

By Associated Press. Washington, 'D. C., March 22 .-President Taft has invited Japanese Ambassador Baron Uchida to a con ference at the White House this at paign ternoon. The object is to set at rest irresponsible stories that the army maneuvers are directed at Japan.

Soft Pedal On Top War.' Washington, March 22.-The soft pedal was put on the Mexican situation today. All war alarms which have been current during President Taft's absence were stilled. The situation on the border, however, is still receiving the main attention of he administration, and President Taft's course in the future in a great measure depends upon the reports which he has received from government agents on the insurrection

These reports were prepared for presentation to the president's cabinet advisers at their meeting today. While conditions in Mexico con tinue turbulent and are fraught with pose their character "when it can uncertainty, there is no ambiguity United States government with re- miselading spect to the situation in the southern It is hope republic.

Waits on Congress. With the return to Washington of the president several stories designed to create thrills were put in circulation. Most pretentious of these was the rumor that the administration was

perparing to send the American army across the border into Mexico, either for the purpose of upholding a stable **REDUCED PRICES FOR** form of government or to protect American and foreign interests, or both. The troops now near the Mexican border will not leave. United States soil without specific authority from congress. The president has no iulontion of usurping the power pertaining

Manager Marlow of the Wichita to the dispatching to a foreign coun-Theatre has succeeded in securing a try of the military forces of this goverament, nor is he presumptious enough to place an elastic construc-tion on his authority as commanderreduction in the price of seats for "The Flirting Princess," to appear here tomorrow, notwithstanding the in-chief of the army and navy. In the company has, prior to reaching Texas, been charging the advanced price event of anarchy in Mexico congress Mr. Marlow had an agreement with will be in session to confer with the president upon the exigencies as af the advance agent that Wichita Falls Austin, Texas, March 22 .- The Su should have the same price made at preme Court today awarded Attorney

Open Vice and Licentiousness Palliat-ed and Even Justified-Prominent Be Remembered by Delegates. Englishmen Sound Alarm.

inecial to the Times. By Associated Press. New York, March 22.-A commit-Allendale, Tex., March 21.-There tee of prominent English peers, prewas a splendid and enthusiastic meetlates and educators has begun a caming of the Farmers' County Union at of protest against "certain the school house last Monday night, novels issued by publishers of repute at which Mr. Taylor of Bowman dewhich are not only unfit for persual livered a magnificent address on by the modest girl or a right mind-ed lad, but are likely to do harm to "Equity, Justice and the Golden Rule," the basic principles of the Union. His the moral character of all readers."

An Enjoyable Meeting.

PAYMENT OF SPECIAL

COUNSEL.

GOV. COLQUITT IS BESTED

Court Decision Adds to Governor's

us order

. Discomfiture.

By Associated Press.

These cities General Lightfoot a mandan

elucidation of these principles was A circular letter addressed to the forceful, logical and convincing to the press by the committee says: large and enthusiastic crowd of dele-"Many of these works of fiction are gates and visitors present as evidencnot indecent in the ordinary sense of the word but their whole line has a On Tuesday the Union met in executendency debasing and demoralizing. tive session and laid the foundation In them open vice and licentiousness for the advance and progressive is palliated and even justified. To apmovement during the present year peal to the authors and publishers of At noon the crowd recessed to partake these books seems of little use, and of a bounteous repast spread by the the law requires strengthening before good ladies of the community. In the their circulation can be stopped." afternoon session, after finishing the

Meanwhile, parents and school work in hand and after accepting a teachers and all to whom the train- cordial invitation to meet with Pleas ing of boys and girls are entrusted ant Valley local on May 16, and ex are asked to set their faces against tending a vote of thanks to Allendale the circulation of such novels and ex- local and the community for cordial reception and lavish hospitality the not be detected by the titles, which meeting adjourned amid hearty handoncerning the precise attitude of the are often absolutely colorless and shakes nd God bless you's by all. This meeting was enjoyable and will be It is hoped that a permanent organ long remembered of kindness for fa-

ization may be formed by means of vors shown to all. which wholesome pressure can be

brought to bear upon publishers, cir-culating libraries and book stalls. The signers of the circular include SUPREME COURT the archbisohp of Canterbury, Lord Balfort, Sir John Barry, and Edward **UPHOLDS LIGHTFOO** Littleton, head master of Eton

FLIRTING PRINCESS



California. By Associated Press. El Paso, Tex., March 22.-News from the war zone today says that

F. Sheehan is expected to withdraw the insurrectos surround many small towns and have cut off the food supplies of the besieged places. Hundreds of refugees are reported fleeing toward the border.

Rebels Withdraw from Hermosillo. y Associated Press Hermosillo, Mexico, March 22.-Th insurrectos withdrew from this city giving it up to the Federals today.

No Reports from Alpine.

By Associated Press. San Antonio, Tex., March 22.—Ad-ditional details of the situation at Chises and Alpine where Mexican marauders crossed, into Texas yester day are awaited expectantly. Over two thousand troops made a twentyfive mile hike in the mud today.

Mexican Refugees Starving.

Associated Press Tecate, Lower California, March 22. -Mexican refugees to the number of nearly 150 men, women and children, are starving in rude shelters in the hills north of here on the United States side of the boundary. They April 5 for Ireland

fled from Tecate upon the approach of rebels two weeks ago and have **CHARTER HAS** been living under trees, wagon covers. and improvised tents in the open ever

More than half are women and children and there is no food to be had. The only supply store is operat ed by an American in Tecate. The district is so remote that it will be some days before supplies can reach

GETS MANDAMUS ORDER FOR the refugees. The precessity for re-States army officers.

the North Texas Furniture Compan

Sells Undertaking Stock, Equip-ment and Good Will.

its undertaking departs

The North Texas Furniture Co., has

HILL BUYS UNDER.

his candidacy for the Democratic Senatorial nomination in New York at a conference held late this afternoon. Groaker Will Not Tackle Senatorial Muddle. By Associated Press New York, March 22 .- Back in New York today, the picture of health, af-ter his annual "training" in the South,

Him Into the Senatorial

Fight.

Richard Croaker declared that he will accept no challenges to tackle the United States Senatorial deadlock at "Of course, it is true," he Albany. said, "that this deadlock is hurting the party Everybody is saving that. The longer it lasts the more harm it will do. It should be understood that the party is more to be considered than any one individual. But nobody will be able to drag me into this fight.

The former Tammany leader did not pretend to know the influences that were back of the present situation and he did not believe any one knew just how it was coming out. He sails on

WICHITA SOUTHERN LIFE WILL ELECT OFFICERS AND DI-

RECTORS MARCH 28.

STOCKHOLDERS TO COME

The Organization Will Be Attended

by a Large Majority of

Investors.

The charter of the Wichita South-

BEEN APPROVED

By Associated Press. Albany, N. Y., March 22.-William St. Paul, March 22 .- Leaving Okla-An enthusiastic meeting of the prohoma, where they claim they had hibitionists of Wichita Falls was held been deprived of their property and at the court house last night, at the right' to vote, a trainload of which organization of the city was negroes are in St. Paul facing the perfected in the election of the follow-porblem of being barred from western ing officers: Judge A. H. Carrigan. Canada, where they had hoped to president; J. M. Bland, secretary and

start anew. Those in St. Paul are treasurer; W. J. Howard, vice-presi-the advance guard of at least 5,000 dent car barn box; Rev. Edwards, people of mixed Creek Indian and vice-president court house box; J. I. negro blood. Ferguson, vice-president bridge The dominion government last year Chas. Hill, vice-president city

Dominion's Immigration Regulations Prominent Citizens Predict Victory Contain Nothing That Would For Statewide Prohibilion. Specially Bar Blacks. Amendment.

let in a few negroes, but the authori- box. ties, apparently scenting a "race The meeting which was attended

problem," have taken steps to stem by about 300 was called to order by the tide, with the result that when Dr. J. M. Bell, county chairman, and the families in St. Paul today reach Dr. J. L. McKee pronounced the in-the Canadian border they may find vocation. Dr. Bell thereupon exthe Canadian border they may find themselves forced to return to Okla- plained the objects of the meeting, homa or some other section of the expressing his gratification at the United States. He stated that the United States. There are ninety-four adults and purpose of the meeting was to or-twenty-four children in the party ganize this fifty for the Statewide now in St. Paul. They were accom-campaign. In this connection he panied by Louis F. McFarland, disstated that the prohibitionists trict passenger agent for the Chicago posed to meet the issue boldly and Great Western railroad, and C. W. fearlessly and he predicted success Norman, traveling passenger agent not only in the State but in Wichita for the Grand Trunk Pacific, of Kan- County, estimating that this county would give a majority of at least 200 sas City.

and that prohibition would carry in The negroes came from Weleetka, every box in the county with the pos-Okla., excepting two men, who resible exceptions of two. The doctor exsided at Okmulgee, which city was plained that it was not the purpose the headquarters of the Creek nation years ago. Nearly all are said to have owned and operated farms. The lead. what a man should eat or drink, but they did expect to voice their sontier, named Smeed, is reported to be ment and record their vote against worth \$40,000, with about \$19,000 of the practice of licensing a man to sell his neighbor that which would debauch him. (Continued on Page Eight)

Having concluded his remarks Dr. Bell asked for nomination for chair-man of the meeting, Judge Carrigan being unanimously elected. Judge Carrigan thanked the audi-

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TRAIN WAS FATAL ence for the honor, which he said was the most gratifying of any he had re-ceived in his 23 years residence in this city. Continuing he made a strong plea for prohibition, during the second and Two Injured In Nev

the course of which he was liberall applaided.

J. M. Bland- was thereupon elected New York, March 22 .- When four cretary of the meeting men attempted to board a fast north Dr. C. M. Bishop, pastor of the western train last night at North Sac

E&S. Lowrance

American interests and the policing Dallas and Fort Worth. that important section of this continoht may demand. War rumors, that of a coming con

lict with Japan has been haid by the heels by the adminiteration for a time at least.

fecting the welfare of America and

No Japanèse Scare.

There is no Japanese war scare in official circles in Washington, Japan is negotiating secretly with Mexico for a naval base in the gulf of California, prepratory to an in-vasion of the Ulited States, the offi-cials of the administration don't know. it. Therefore, they refuse to become

excited about It. President Taft let this be known today. The administration does not antici-

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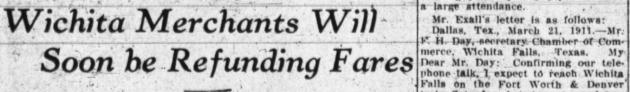
pate a rupture of the friendly relations betwen the United States and Japan. It declines to be aroused by these rumors and demonstrations.

President Taft has let it be known that the United States does fear Japan, but only in a commercial sense. The administration believes there is something much more serious that should engage the attention than those who see red in everything Japan does, whether passing its annual military budget or purchasing coal with which to keep its boilers going. That is the intelligent head-way Japan is making commercially in the Pacific. That entergetic nation is pressing her commerce in every direction, is finding new outlets for her products, subsidizing steamship lines,

bringing goods to foreign markets and is rapidly crowding American merchant ships off the Pacific.

Ward Talk Nonsense Says Dr. Iyenega.

By Associated Press. New, York, March 22.-At the end circulation of blood in the lower of a lecture on "Japan and Great limbs."



All the details of the Merchants' basis for providing a fund with which o'clock, and will be glad to address Railway Refund Association were to advertise the plan and carry on your citizens about three o'clock. completed at a meeting of the com- the campaign of promoting trade conmittee last' evening and today, the ditions.

signatures of merchants who expect Those merchants who have taken hope to have an opportunity to speak to cooperate in this movement are an active interest in the matter are to as many of your business people being secured to the agreement. It enthusiastic over the ontlook for the as possible. This is a subject in which being secured to the agreement. It enthusiastic over the ontlook for the is expected that there will be at least success of the movement, which will be alike profitable to the business intion, which has for its purpose the terests involved as well as to those very truly, development of Wichita Falls trade who take advantage of the plan by trading here. territory.

The plan as heretofore outlined in As soon as a sufficient number of

The plan as heretofore outlined in the railroad proper-the Times is to refund the railroad merchants shall have enrolled the actively in-fare of customers from outside points, each merchant connected with the or-ganization to share in the expense thus incurred. A membership fee of \$20 is being charged each firm as a

ranging from 50c to \$1.50 with \$2.00 in his controversey with Governor for box seats, Mr. Marlow claimed Colquitt ordering the state treasurer and obtained the reduction, which to pay out certain sums for the em- will hereafter devote its entire atten-should and no doubt will be appreciat ployment of clerks and special countion to the furniture business while ed by the theatre-going public. set in the attorney general's office. Lightfoot was sustained in every "The Flirting Princess," with Harry Bulger in the leading role, and point, the court holding that he has

sent out by Mort H. Singer, is a highauthority to employ special counsel, class production and will no doubt at and that neither the vouchers nor tract a large crowd. proval nor his signature

The First State Bank and Trust Co is preparing to move to their new location, the building recently vacated by the City National Bank

ving secured the company at prices

nor Colquitt maintaiend that the ac tion of the Attorney General was be-Britain," at Carnegie hall by Dr. Toykichi Iyenega of Chicago univeryond his authority. The matter caused a heated controversey, sity, he was asked by a man in the audience what Great/Britain would do

If the United States should send a if the United States should send a EXALL WILL SPEAK AT possessions. Dr. Iyenega replied that in view of the offensive and defensive alliance which Great Britain signed-with Japan at Portsmouth in 1905, Great Britain would be placed in a verv embarassing position.

Secretary Day Receives Letter from Head of Texas Industrial Con-"The cloud which was hovening over Jaran and the United States," gress Confirming Arrangement.

said Ivenega, "has been completely dispelled by the treaty which was Secretary-Day of the Chamber of signed between the two nations last Commerce is in receipt of a 'letter month. The falk of war between the from Col. Henry Exall confirming his United States and Japan is sheer appointment at this place, made over nonsense and ought to be treated as a the telephone. huge joke."-

The latter mentions the speaking Dr. lyenega prophesied that in 50 as to be held at 3 o'clock, but Mr years the Japanese would be as tall Day states that as Mr. Exall will ar-as any nationality. rive at 1:30 it is thought best to begin

"In olf foudal days," the Japanese as early as possible and therefore the speaking will begin at 2:30 as here. used to squat on the floor, tailor fash tofore announced, which of course, will be satisfactory to Mr. Exall. the

Mr. Day is now busy giving neeting publicity and hopes to have a large attendance. Mr. Exall's letter is as follows: Dallas, Tex., March 21, 1911 .- Mr. F. H. Day, secretary Chamber of Comphone talk, I expect to reach Wichita

2:30 P. M. SATURDAY

CATTLEMEN'S VIEWS I will not talk more than thirty-five or forty minutes at the outside, and

HENRY EXALL.

Nine Miners Killed.

Canadian reciprocity, favoring the physical valuation of railroad proper-

E. G. Hill, who has for the past two surplus of \$175,000 and an authorized men were taken to the court, years been in charge of that depart- capital and surplus of \$600,000ment for the company. The company Mr. Hill will give his exclusive attention to undertaking.

TAKING DEPARTMENT

Mr. Hill is an experienced undertaker and has made many friends during his two years' residence here. His standing in his profession was shown a few days ago when he was appointa few days ago when he was appoint the company headquarters in the them. ed chairman of the executive board of Kemp & Kell Building it was stated The case grew out of Governor Colthe State Embalmers and Undertakers this afternoon that replies had been quitt's refusal to approve vouchers or the pay of special counsel employ-Association.

Mr. Hill will retain his beadquarters ed to assist attorney general: Gover at 900 Scott avenue where he carries stock of coffins, shrouds, etc., in one of the best equipped undertaking at the organization. nouses in Northwest Texas.

Officials of Creosoted Wood Block

Paving Co., Open State Head.

quarters Here.

of Gulfport, Miss., has established

state headquarters in this city, and is

. The company has its headquatrers

in the Kemp and Kell building, suite

400, which will be in charge of C. S.

Wadsworth, vice president and gen-

turned to the city and with him here

new are Jack Tracey, superintendent;

foreman. These men will remain in

the city in charge of the work in con-

nection with the contract awarded to

the company for paving the business

section of the city. The machinery for use at this place has been shipped since the 16th and

is expected any day and will be on

hand, by the time it is needed.

Chas. Geary, cashier; Bob Sugg.

eral manager. Mr. Wadsworth has re-

begin paving as soon as the city is day.

now ready with a force of men to

The Creosote Wood Block Company,

FOR THE PAVING

GETTING READY

ready with the grade.

A meeting of the stockholders has been called to convene in this city Sponich, aged 25. Both reside at in Tuesday, March 28th, for the purpose of electing a board of directors and

officers of the company.

There are about 300 stockholders lowhen a train approached and they de cated principally in Texas and Okla- cided to board it. He said he and homa and each has been notified of Michels had met the other two just

ern Life Insurance Company of Wich- the others were injured.

received from most of those interested and that considerably more than a majority of the number had already signified their purpose to be present

TO GET A DAY OFF

Sunday Work Reduced to Minimum

Carrier Windows To Be

Closed

Washington, March 22 .- From

day every employe in the postal ser-

vice will have one day off a week.

sned instructions to that effect to

an easy matter to allow them com-

is practically impossible so far as the

letter carriers are concerned, since

pensatory time on week days for the \$1850. work which they do on Sundays. This will

Mr. Hitchcock, Postmaster General,

POSTAL EMPLOYEES

pital where they gave the names of George Michaels, aged 21, and Sai diana Harbor

ATTEMPT TO BOARD

By Associated Press.

York City Last Night.

ramento Avenue, two were killed ar

ing, aged 42 years. He was a forme

cashier of the Farmers and Merchants Bank at Kosse.

The de

Sponich told the police that four were walking on the right of way

the meeting and urged to attend. At a half hour before and did not know

ita Falls was yesterday approved by are John Stamp and Martin Dr the State with a paid up capital and both of Indian Harbor. The in

Banker Dies at San Angelo. By Associated Press San Angelo, Tex., March 22 .- J. B Gibbs, a prominent banker and cap italist, died here suddenly this morn

and been circulating lists for signa-tures to the numbership roll of the lub and a total of 275 was announced: his number was increased to 300 be-The officers of the club were designed. nted as a committee to secure speak ers and arrange for subsequent meet-

A report was made by those who

ings, after which adjournment was CYCLONE BURNS LAID LOW BY BERG

Match at San Antonio Was One of the Hardest Ever Seen in the South.

Berg won the first fall in 1 hour, 22 minutes and 10 seconds on a leg grapevine and double arm hold. The econd fall was won by Berg on a half

Nelson and crotch hold. Wiley Wyatt to W. J.' Stokes, Sr., By this defeat Burns has lost his handicap scheduled for next April. lots 1 and 2, block E, Wyatt's South-side Addition, \$375.

the routes are all laid out on a basis of forty-eight hours' work during the six working days of the week. order therefore to give the letter carriers a day of rest on Sunday the present system of delivering mail brough the letter carriers' windows for three or four hours on Sunday will be discontinued.

Mother of Fourteen Suicides

Denton, Tex., March 22 .- The body of Mrs. Dave Smotherman, aged 54. the mother of fourteen children, was found in Elm Fork this morning. It is believed she committed suicide while temporarily insane.

Packers Lose Fight. Ry Associated Press

known for several days." It will be remembered that J. A: Chicago, Ill., March 22 .- The indict.

M. W. Self has purchased the in ed Chicago packers have lost in their fight against going to trial on the Government indictments charging them with conspiracy in restraint of trade. They claimed that the im-munity granted them in 1906 still held good.

condemning congress's action in place ing hides on the free list; opposing

ON LEGISLATION

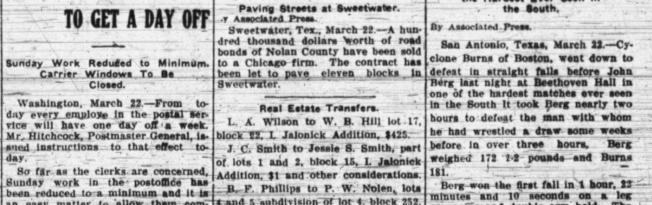
By Associated Press

connection with the attempt to black held in jail for about four months. mail J. A. Kemp last August, was tried in the Federal Court at Fort Worth yesterday and convicted by the jury after about thirty minutes' de-liberation. In the Federal courts the punishment is assessed by the judge at the conclsion of the term, conse-tion of the term, conse-tion of the attempt to black held in jail for about four months. After Love's arrest and prior to his release, Bewley was arrested in con-nection with the case, being later in-dicted by the Federal grand, jury and arranged for trial yesterday. J. A. Kemp, Jno T. Young and Chief of Police Gwinn attended the trial as dritmanes from this place.

S. B. Bewley, charged with and in- was arrested while in the act of car-dicted by the Eederal grand jury in fying off the decoy package and was connection with the attempt to black-held in jail for about four months.

quently Bewley's sentence will not be trial as witnesses from this place.

An Echo of the Attempted Blackmail Last Summer



PAGE TWO.

RAIMENT FRESH and FASHIONABLE for

The Real Easter Girl will Weara White Tailored Suit

Choose Between a Satin Suit and One of White Serge-Spring Violets Blossom Bravely on Easter Millinery---Her Easter Hat, Gloves and Reticule

Almost as exciting, as the few they are wonderfully attractive. weeks before Christmas now are very rich, yet soft quality of cloth-the few weeks before Easter. The backed satin is used and the lines-consciousness of fresh, dalety rai- are kept simple and unbroken, though

Mohair Suit with Smart Red and Black Touches

AWhite

The Bolero an Easter Supprise from Paris the graceful Eton suit of violet ma- line of blue fagoting set between narterial. This hat is of violet milan row folds of the blue material,

Eton Suit.

The Eton, it appears, has come to stay. This cannot be doubted when such makers as Worth, Bernard and Martial Armand stand sponsor for it Women who prefer the trim, mannish style of coat do not favor the graceful little Eton which is peculiarly feminine in type, but there are possibilities of dressy features in an Eten tailored suit never to be achieved in the mannish model which is, after all, only intended for street and trot-about use.

The Eton suit in violet shades is Bernard and, as the photograph indicates, the material is most simply used, in long lines which even the little overskirt effect does not break. The rows of tiny buttons emphasize the lines of the "skirt. The Eton The Eton is lavishiy lacket, on the contrary The soutache braiding is

the collar and part of the revers is of very soft faille silk in a gun metal gray shade and this peculiarly shaped with a brim facing of deep violet col- . The skirt is particularly graceful, collar and revers trimming is the ored velvet. Aigrette and rosette with its deep band of blue, rising in distinctive feature of the coat, which ornament at the front are in har-lighter fabric. The little jacket is in-from Paris. It is stid that these fitmonizing shades of the same color. contestibly French and opens in front from Paris. It is said that these fit-Paris Signs Point to a Revival of The in a deep square to show the pretty ted coats are to be the next whim

Pretty Costume

in Shades of Spring Violet

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blouse of eyelet embroidery worn be neath. On this blouse there is a neck country the loose, straight coat in finish of blue braid and a knotled tie twenty-four-inch length is the favorof the same braid, which repeats the lite. Corsets just now, are designed color and style of the trimming on the to give the figure such a su cost. corsected suggestion that a tight fin-The feather toque worn with this ting garment of any sort is really not French Eton suit is also French-a attractive, and over the soft, loose model of Suzanne Talbot's, and the peasant waists of the moment the foothers are arranged in the crushed Straight, hope cont le by the the most effect, short, curly plumes being sewsatisfactory ed closely against the crown in sac-cessive rows. The cne long plume is To Be Fearer. cessive rows. The one long plume is There has been considerable agit white willow affair.

Flower And Feather Toques The flon, since the beginning of Lost Spring Fad. The large hat, though bound to ap- said to be indorsed by leading Paris ear with sunny midsummer days, is couturiers, which has appeared in ostracized just now. All the Easter Paris and in London-to be hats are moderate in size and the big the streets it must be added-at each crowns make them look smaller than appearance. It is not likely that they really aer. Especially charming whatever the daring Parisians m

are the flower toques, and prettiest English women or American women

of all the flower toques are those will ever seriously consider this mon-

a little milliner's apprentice carrying ! The Sailor Collar on Every Other

Blue

Serge

According to

the Easter-

1911 Notion

piles of huge flowered hat boxes, marvelously manipulated without disaster through the crowded streets.

In one respect Easter has a much greater importance than Christmas. While Christmas is merely a giftmaking time. Easter is an accepted dividing point between the two great sartorial seasons of winter and summer. This one day is a more definite

division of seasons than the whole of the summer vacation. Up to Easterwinter garb is en regle, no matter how balmy the March or April air but once Easter Sunday has passed winter clothes, no matter how bandsome they may be, take on a forlornly passe and shabby look beside the fresh, charming spring finery that biossonis out in the increasingly warm sunlight with each new day. Will Easter be Warm Enough For,

The Satin Suits? No matter how ray and chill the east winds may be on Easter Day, straw hats are bound to appear in multitudes: but one wonders whether this year, if the day is really bleak as Easter sometimes perversely insists upon being, women will wear the thin, dainty little satin suits which are one of the prettlest features of the new tailorweat. Many of these suits have already been seen on Fifth avenue, and when well cut and made of sufficiently handsome satin



ment, all ready to be donned, makes often a little collar of white venise everybody light-hearted. Everywhere lieves the rather old effect of the darl are displayed Easter fashions, Easter satin under the face. Often, too favors, Easter flowers and Easter there are touches of vivid color in gifts. The shops are thronged with Bulgarian embroidery, or the bright busy shoppers and gift buyers. De-partment store wagons loaded to the fad; but very little of the vivid color roof with packages dash about the is used, and this only around the coat streets and at every turn one meets coalar or revers.

Speaking of collars, one may not remember the Easter tailored wear and forget the almost inevitable sailor lar which finishes at least half the new coats. Sometimes this sailor collar is a tiny affair set on instead of an ordinary turned down coat collar of satin or velvet. Sometimes it falls

Verily is the rooster having his over the blossom and through the day! That of the turkey at Thanks-giving season could not begin to com-pare with this hour of glory accorded to M. Chasteeler. The world is The bee is a "Chanteeler" character to the day shop windows which has also been introduced into the with water colors, the idea to pro-base been introduced into the set comput-tion of the turkey at The bee is a "Chanteeler" character to the set comput-tion of the turkey at The bee is a "Chanteeler" character to the set comput-tion of the turkey at The bee is a "Chanteeler" character the part of the beet to be the set comput-tion of the turkey at The beet to be the turkey at the beet to be the set comput-tion of the turkey at The beet to be the beet to be the turkey at the best to be the turkey at the turkey at turkey at the turkey at turkey at the turkey at the turkey at the turkey at turkey at the turkey at turkey at the turkey at the turkey at tur

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ing is black, the soutache braiding tume which will doubtless be duin the collar being done on black plicated in general style in every atin. The finy pleated in a ground material suitable for spring and sum-he edge of this collar and also at mer tailored wear, is worn one of the

Hats That Roll Directly Off The Face, shape and manner of wearing but dainty suit is built. The two shades

With this chip little blue serge cos quite different in color, is shown with are cleverely blended by a trimming

in three blending shades of violet and the revers are of white velvet, made of violets. and the revers are of white velvet, these revers opening over a little vest which crosses in surplice style. The coat is finished with a broad spilor. which crosses in surplice style. The coat is finished with a broad sailor collar, also elaborately braided.

he edge of this collar and also at the top of the cuff. Is an attractive daming hats which are caught back almost directly in front, the hat be to collar, also elaborately braided. The manner of applying the wide almost directly in front, the hat be the least bit toward one least bit toward one least bit toward one step broad strip of this braid askes around the could list below the suggestion of the Robin thing of the suggestion of the Robin the crown. This hat is of cerise the material, a three-linch tuck being straw, faced will black velvet and the will black velvet and the will black velvet and the street fastens down the left foot a time of black brim with an orazente is the rolled back brim with an orazente is the rolled back brim with an orazente of black brim with and steel. And Born. The shift fastens down the left foot a the stirt fastens down the left foot a the rolled back brim with an orazente fast, a three link foot car of black brim with an orazente fast, at the rolled back brim with an orazente fast, at the rolled back brim with an orazente fast, at the rolled back brim with an orazente of black stim and steel. And Born. The stim damper of wearing bit foot car of the suggestion of the Robin has some the street corners one may buy large of the suggestion of the Robin has some the street, coming to the top or black stim and steel. And Born. The stim damper of wearing bit foot car of the street tore of the street corners one may buy large of the suggestion of the Robin has some to while a stim and steel. And Born. The street is content of the street tore of the street tore of the suggestion of the Robin has some to wearing bit from the crown. This hat is of cerise to the street and the very shart. If the French maker the share the tore of the street is the stim and steel. Amelle and buff of Revolution for the share stim and steel. And Born and the could not have succeeded to reproduce the patriofic damper tore of the street tore of the stim and steel. And the cornes and buff of the photographs and

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ACMANTECLER EASTER,

with Scores of Barnyard Effects

which show flecks of white at the features that will most certainly con-

which all hats seem to be taking now. -or a very pale biscuit shade that is The jaunty suit wore with this vio- fashionable just now, and in her The jaunty suit wore with this vio lashounds if she does not carry a reutaterial with buttons of mother of ticule on one arm-will be pearl set in rims of gun metal. The pure or prayer book.



Chantecler and His Friends, the Rabbits



under certain conditions. Senate bill No. 150: Providing that

the jury wheel must be filled annaul-

More Classical Music Demanded

Senate joint resolution No. 9: Sub. HASKELL HITS

turn will be made at Ohio and Sixth, thence over Sixth to Indiana and along Indiana across Seventh following the old route from this point. This improvement has been contemplated for some time, but the work is now being rushed to make ready for the paving which is to begin on Sev-

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enth street on next Monday. Anoth-er improvement to be made by the traction company will be the construction of a line to the new ball parl near the car barns.

THE HAREM SKIRT

Graceful as a gazelle, but with no sumed owner of a harem skirt tripped through the streets of Wichita Fails are especially invited to be present this afternoon and her passage and hear Mr. Exall through the streets causes more ex. ent than anything that has hap pened in several weeks past. Just who the young lady was or

where she came from is a matter that is a subject of conjecture. From the best accounts it seems that the wear-er of the bifrucated garment had ad. TAX ASSESSORS vanced several rods on Ohio avenue going south from Seventh street beore she was observed but immediately she became the center of attention and consciously or unconsciously the crowd began to follow her, every neck ed to give its owner a better view of the sensation. Just about the time the crowd became thoroughly interested and before a riot alarm had been turned into police headquarters the wearer of the skirt suddenly disapeared and even those who had their eyes upon her cannot say whether she turned into the doorway of a rooming house still wearing the skirt or whether she made a sleight of harm hange of skirts right under their eyes. Anyway there are any number of men in Wichita Falls who are ready swear they saw the skirt, or them. if the garment really be entitled to plural distinction

The harem skirt may be no new arment for women; but from the

taken up and instead of turning at Mr. Exall is one of the most active relieves womanly pains and restores the corner of Ohlo and Seventh, the and prominent men in the state in womanly strength. Try Cardui. connection with industrial work, is well posted on the matter and a most interesting talker, his services being in demand not only throughout the TRUSTEES MEET state but all over the country. He recently delivered an address before the Southern Commercial Congress which was well received and given extensive publication. In the event of his ac-ceptance of the invitation, the opera house or some other large building COUNTY ORGANIZATION IS PER-

will be secured, as it is expected that a large number of farmers from this section of the state will take avtant age of the opportunity to hear the

speaker. A telephone message from Mr. Ex-SEEN IN WICHITA SEEN IN WICHITA On account of his prominence in this work and its importance to the city as well as the county, the stores will frightened look, the wearer and pred be requested to close during the speak ing. In this connection the farmers

> Mr. Day is today sending urgent in vitations to all the corn clubs to meet here Saturday and especially requests a full attendance of the membership.

COMPLETING WORK

son and City Assessor John Robert-son are busy with the work of asses-ing property in Wights Days

sing property in Wichita Falls and re-port splendid progress, having about plained the objects of the gathering, completed their duties in this respect. Into the spirit of which those present Preparatory to consideration by the organization, which was done with the respective boards of equalization. County Assessor Robertson reports that more time will be required to the character of Sunday afternoon concerts at the following officers: Trestefant, W. M. Minick; vice-president, W. M. Minick; vice-president, J. R. Pace; secretary, Jack Braddiey. J. P. Sunday, trustee in District No. diditional renditions incident to the more sime will be required to the character of Sunday afternoon concerts at the analytic ment, to stand for the fudge automobilists? Downlete the work in the county on distingtion. No Place for Americana

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mamment for women; but from the looked and then looked and then looked again evident. If it was a novely and yet, not so many years ago, men wore trousers of the so-called "balloon" pattern, wide and roomy. And the haren akir; seems to be modeled after those trousers of two decades ago.
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FECTED AND OFFICERS ty road law. House concurrent resolution No. 23: Joint rules of Senate and House. House bill No. 553: Reorganizing **MOTHERS' CONGRESS MEETS** Thirty-Fifth Judicial District. Latter Organization Held a Most In- ed by the Governor today the bills sign-

viding for the transfer of forty-acre tracts or multiple thereof, of free school land in certain counties was signed late yesterday afternon. teresting Session During the Forenoon.

Iowa Park, Texas, March 20.—A county organization of the school trus-tees was perfected a meeting held at lowa Park Saturday, pursuant to call of County Superintendent Fairchilds. The meeting was held in conjunction The meeting of the Mothers' Cont

with a session of the Mothers' Con-gress of Wichita County, which or-granization used the forenoon in con-nection with their work. The session reservation.

AT IOWA PARK

of the congress was a very interesting and instructive one, a number of spien-did talks being made by those in st-tendance. Among those on the pro-gram were: Mesdames Brown, Parker and Conklin of lowa Park and Mrs. Kemp of Electra. Following the meeting of the moth-ers a most sumptious dinner was

Supt. A. B. Crane of Electra spoke

mitting a Constitutional amendment to levy a tax to pay Confederate pen **BACK AT TEDDY** Senate bill No. 226 and Senate bill No. 258: For the relief of the Hous-ton Light Guards in respect to the holding of their armory, House bill No. 439: Conferring civil and criminal jurisdiction upon the County Court of Wheeler county. FORMER GOVERNOR IN QUICK REPLY CALLS ROOSEVELT House bill No. 483: Eastland coup SAYS HE IS A HAS-BEEN - A 185 4

Addition, \$1600.

Lorimer and Haskell Two a Kind. Says Colonel Theodore Rossevelt.

Says Caloret Theodore Reservait. Muskogce, Okla, Mar. 18.—(Special) of their work was the pitching of president Roosevelt was Tayed by for mer Governor C. N. Haskell in a state of Roosevelt in a speech at Albuquer que, N. M., Wednesday night. Refterailing his statement of the night before, in which he said that he respected the Marquis of Queensberry rules, and nover bit a man when he was down," and for that reason had ifftile to say in answer to Rogsevelt's

little to say in answer to Ropsevelt's charge classing fim with Senator Lor-imer,, Mr. Haskelf said:

"Romevelt is too dead a man to waste words on. He is one of the few men who combine all the qualities of an ass, and a jackass under the same hat. He does not enter into the mer-IN MILWAUKEE

hat. He does not enter into the mer-its of a discussion of the case. He merely states a conclusion, his own conclusion, and in view of the recent results in New York, where his neigh-bore expressed their opinion of Roose-

In his registative and executive ca-pacity, covering a period of eleven years, there is not a single act to the credit of Roosevelt that the biffle giv-ers would give a quarter to have elim-inated. Roosevelt's whole official ca-reer was devoted to securing money from special interests, which he used to be re-elected to office. "Dear Ch "pardom m

The opening game of the baseball A trade excursion over the Katy season was played at Lake Wichita from Denison to this city with inter-

of players to the time of 9 to 1.

Favor of the League

Team.

good account of themselves, some fairly good batting and a number of fast fielding "stunts" being exhibited

The regular team showed up in good form and demonstrated that Captain Morris has a good bunch of men he bind him for the fortheoming season.

Letting Him Know.

Mrs. Cobb-Was the grocer's -bey mpudent to you when you telephoned

your order this mothing? Cook—Yes, Mrs. Coub; he was that, But I fixed him this time. I

Sorry He Asked.

"Have you any special terms for automobilists?" asked the 1 man in

bear-skin goggles.

Life

an' sometimes I call them blamed rascals. Anything else you want to know mister?"

Park Sunday afternoon in which the mediate stops will be run at an early regulars cleaned up on a picked nine date, exact time of which has not as The crowd was very satisfactory in will be in the nature of a trade boostyet been agreed upon. The excursion size considering the fact that it is early in the season and the first game Live Wires, the commercial organiza-With the exception of the third inn-ing the picked nine gave a very Plans for the trip are to be work tion of Denison and will be one of a

termediate Towns Along the

REGULARS WERE WINNERS TO SPEND NIGHT HERE

The Final Score Was Nine to One in Stops Will Be Made at All the In-

ed out by a committee appointed for this purpose and the schedule of the trip will be announced at an early date. It is understood that the ex-cursionists will spend one night in Wichita Falls, this being the terminus

The second excursion of the Live Wires will be over the Frisco as far north as Francis, Okla,



NEGRO BEAT ON HEAD BY WHITE MAN WHO SAYS HE WAS PEEPING.

ses: "Who the _____ do you think WAS LOOKING FOR NAME

Washington Says He Was Looking at Name Plates to Find Negro's Residence.

By Associated Press.

bear-skin goggles. "Waal yes," responded the old toll-gate keeper, whose gate had been broken down by speeding machines, "Sometimes I call them deadbeats, bare blamed to appear this morning against Albert Utrich, a white carpenter, who is held under bail charged with felonious assault on Washington. The latter says that he was looking at the name Tit for Tat.
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NAPOELON'S INGRATE KIN.

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-Quanah Observer.

Come to Wichita.

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By all his brothers and sisters Napoleon was treated with the grossest ingratitude, Joseph, Louis and Lucien had the presumption to be jealous of him. The two former, lost to all sense of honor and loyalty, did their best to thwart him on the thrones which they were glad enough to accept from him, and having thereby proved their incapacity as rulers attributed the failure of their administration to him. Lucien at least was consistent; he preferred to chew the cud of his paltry jealousy in obscurity to the honor of being the royal vassal of so wonderful a brother. Jerome, the most insignificant and docile of the lot, chose the retreat rom Moscow as the time to display his unworthiness in the ridiculous dom, the preservation of which even one more foolish than himself might have known depended entirely on the triumph of the cause of Napoleon.

In this conspiracy of ingratitude and treachery, the sisters of the emperor islaved conspicuous roles.

Caroline, with a baseness that makes her resemble some monstrous jucen of antiquity, betrayed husband prother and country alike to slake the thirst of her unprincipled ambitions. Remember, the bridge bond election is set for Saturday, March 25th. This bridge is needed badly, and while here are some who would rather it had been constructed at the foot of Scott Avenue than by the side of the present structure, their disappoint ment should not cause them to knock" or vote against the propos! tion. The people residing in the country wanted the bridge located by the die of the old one, and if it pleases them, the people residing in the city cannot well afford to antagonize the country people by voting down the ends.

The Wichita Times argues that Two-th

The total bank deposits of the four Ex-Senator Burton of Kansas was banks of Abilene, as shown by their knocked out of the Senate for pracofficial statements to the United ticing before one of the departments States and State of Texas on March of the National Government in colwas \$1,104,701.12. Our banks are in splendid condition, and the Relecting a claim for one of his Kanporter congratulates the managers on sas neighbors and charged a fee for the well rounded statements they were able to make .-- Abilene Reporter. Old Abilene always comes around in due season with her quiver full of arproven clearly that this was not the rows. The drouth is sometimes long and the mishaps are sometimes many, case, yet he was allowed to hold his but before the frost falls to kill or the night settles down for a permanence the Fates look down upon Abilene and mile a blessing. And then the sun

shines again with a brighter bright-ness, the birds carol with a more opuunderstood that should any special inent abandon, and the Abilene news papers-which never lose their nerve -tell it and keep on telling it .-- Dallas

Abilene is a fine town and our good Uncle Samuel's census of 1910 credits secret to themselves. her with more than 10,000 inhabitants

Now if all other aspirants for Sen--more people than he claimed he atorial honors will just "hands off" could find in Wichita Falls, and yet the statement as issued by our four the Bailey-Randell contest is going to the statement as issued by our four the Balley-Randell contest is going to dence finds that the plaintiffs and the defendants. Andrew Willis, Jessle banks, two national and two state prove interesting from start to finish. defendants are the heirs of A. J. Willis, Guy Willis, Ethel Wofford, Senator Balley is an orator who anks, at the same time the banks of charms and electrifies his hearers, Abilene made their report, show deposits to the amount of \$1,635,826.52, and Randell a man, when armed with facts, would not hesitate for a mo- Guy or just \$531,125.40 more than the four

ment to hold a joint debate with Willis, Berlin Willis being children of Daniel Webster, were the latter Wichita Falls is busy getting ready alive and on earth. Both are antis, o dig up \$200,000 stock subscription to let the fight proceed and may the Walter Maxfield, Lula Maxfield, Matn a \$400,000 cotton mill of 20,000 devit catch the hindmost. Wichita Falls will come across with this little bundle of The Senatorial deadlock in New boodle, as her business men always

Probably Wichita Falls will be York has cost that State the neat sum suitable place for a cotton mill, for of \$90,000 so far, but it may be for the best. A few other States would said A. J. Willis, deceased, was the the reason that the staple can be had almost in the field, and the altitude not mind paying that sum if they s not such that the atmospheric con could only secure a deadlock that litions are too dry for the successful spinning of thread required in weavwould keep them from being repre- Wichita Falls, Texas. 145 acres of ng the coarse ducks and domestic sented, or rather misrepresented on which naturally will be the output of The labor problem will un doubtedly be solved so that the plant ful legislative body. an be kept in constant operation

When the next Federal census is In size and number and importance taken, Wichita Falls will probably of its natural resources, Texas is toshow near abouts 20,000 inhabitants day the empire State in the Union. You should raise your figures With 25 per cent of its territory and the same amount of its resources de-Fred. To be a city of 20,000 ten veloped, Texas would take precedence vears from now would only be a gain of little more than 10,000, and Wichita over New York and become a greater power politically, agriculturally, in-Falls expects to keep up her present lick of doubling her population every

other two States in the Union. Discharge your duty as a good citi-

Pauline, that Jerome in Petticoats, issuing \$15,000 worth of county bonds hough she was entirely free from the for the construction of another bridge n the others, and really loved himthat an additional bridge is badly

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and sisters in loyalty to Napoleon and thing .-- Denison Herald. n the manner of governing the states Wichita Falls is ready to extend to

he intrusted to their care. But her Denison's leading business organizaloyalty, which she was ever urging tion a very cordial welcome.

W. 39 vrs., north 491/2 deg., W. 107 CITATION BY PUBLICATION. The State of Texas—To the Sheriff varas, N. 59 deg., W. 93 varas, south or any Constable of Wichita County, 85 deg., W. 200 varas, south 63 deg., Texas.—Greeting: W. 139 varas, south 35 deg., W 244 Texas.—Greeting: W. 139 varas, south 35 deg., W 244 whereas, on the 16th day of August varas, south 351 varas, south 23 deg., of W. 240 varas, S. 46 deg., W. 291 varas, A. D., 1910, the District Court Wichita County, Texas, rendered a stake on bank of river from which cotbis services. Lorimer was charged with having obtained his seat by Which said decree is in words and means of bribery, and it was never figures as follows, to-with: Also 160 acres of land out of the N.

No. 3881. Rebecca Willis et al vs. W. corner of the Wm. Mayer Survey, Guy Willis et al-August 16th, 1910. This day came to be heard on the 193, described as follows: Beginning seat. His defense was that if there above entitled and numbered case at the N. W. corner of the Wm. Mayer was bribery committed, he knew noth when the plaintiff's appeared by their Survey, thence E. 9944 varas; thence ing of it, and from this it is to be attorney, and it appearing to the court S. 908.7 varas; thence W. 9941/4 varas that the defendants, Guy Willis, Texas to the west line of said Wm. Mayer Willis, Berlin Willis, Sherman Max Survey; thence N. 908.7 varas to the terests desire the election of a United field, Walter Maxfield, Lula Maxfield place of beginning, described States Senatorship, all that is neces and Mattie Maxfield were each and plaintiff's petition to be sold by Shersary is to bribe as many members of all of them minors, and the Court hav- iff of Wichita County, Texas, at public sary is to bride as many members of the Legislature as is necessary for Guardian Ad Litem to represent the and that the proceeds be paid over

their purpose and keep the matter a minor defendants, and the said to the clerk of the District Court of Guardian Ad Litem having filed an Wichita County, Texas, to be by him swer and the jury being waived, all paid out to said plaintiffs and defendmatters of fact as well as of law are ants in proportion to their respective nterest, to-wit: submitted to the Court. To plaintifis, Hy And the Court having heard the evi-Willis, Jane Scott, Susan Johnson and

> the said Re- Texas Willis and Berlin Willis each Willis, deceased, ecca Willis being the widow, plainn undivided one-eleventh interest of tiffs, Hy Willis, Jane Scott and Susan the net proceeds of said sale. Johnson, Andrew Willis, Jessie Willis To plaintiffs, Seth Maxfield, Grace

> Willis, Ethel Wofford, Texas Dutton, Odell Dutton and defendants, Sherman Maxfield, Walter Maxfield, the said A. J. Willis, plaintiffs, Seth Lula Maxfield, Mattle Maxfield, each Maxfield, Grace Dutton, Odell Dutton, and all an undivided one seventyand defendants, Sherman Maxfield, seventh interest of the net proceeds of said sale. To plaintiffs, Grace Kelly tie Maxfield; plaintiffs, Grace Kelly and Fred Cross each an undivided one and Fred Cross, being the grandchil-

> twenty-second part of the net proceeds dren of said A. J. Willis, and altogethof the said sale. er jointly entitled to share in his es-It is expressly ordered, adjudged

and decreed by the Court that the said Rebecca Willis be divested of all And it appearing to the Court that interest whatever in and to said lot father of eleven children and that the No. 13, block No. 75, 145 acres of land patented to David Craig above describ Lot No. 13, block 75 in the city ed and said 160 acres out of the N. W. of Wm. Mayer Survey above describ ed and that her interest in and to the said real estate be vested in the plain tiffs and defendants in proportion to their interest as above set out and county, be made free from all right itle or claim on her part; and that the said Sheriff be authorized to con-ithan any book. vey all the interest of all the parties his decree. It is further ordered, adjudged and

ecreed by the Court that S. M. Foser, guardian ad litem of the minor lefendants be allowed a fee of \$15.00 o be taxed as costs,

It is further ordered, adjudged and ecreed by the Court that the Clerk of this Court be and hereby is directed to make out a certified copy of this adgment and file the same with the Clerk of the County Court of Wichita County, Texas, for record in the deed ecords of Wichita County, Texas, and that the costs of said certified copy and of recording said decree be also axes as part of the costs.

It is further ordered, adjudged and lecreed by the Court that all cost of Court be adjudged jointly against the efendants and plaintiff in proportion. o their respective interest and that same he paid out of the proceeds a the sale herein above, provided for be ore making any distribution to the TWO TICKETS AT said heirs It is further ordered ad udged and decreed by the Court that 'he officers of the Court do recove of each party the costs by each in curred for which execution may issue I not satisfied from sale of land above

Will Be Voted April 4th.

At Frederick Saturday the county

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USE ONLY DR. KING'S HAS **NEW DISCOVERY** BROUGHT TO CURE JOY COUGHS AND COLDS TO WHOOPING COUGH Millions AND ALL DISEASES OF THROAT AND LUNGS Price 50c and \$1.00 SOLD AND GUARANTEED BY **ALL DRUGGISTS** CARE OF THE EYES We are told by Collier's that the months rest at the seaside for th following advice concerning the eyes poverty stricken patient. How is

that the sale by the Sheriff of Wichita is to be pasted in the school books of school child to "be sure the light is County, be made free from all right, a certain large city." Your eyes are worth more to you get the light over his left shoulder if the window happens to be at his

Your safety and your success in life right hand? And how is he to "avoid o this suit either plaintiff or defend- depend on your eyes; therefore take small print" if his prescribed book is, and to the purchaser at sale under care of them. Moreover the admonition to hold Always hold your head up when you

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pure water. Unless matter has ac cumulated in the eye over night, it is perhaps best not to attempt to Avoid books or papers printed in-distinctly or in small type. cleanse the eye, particularly twice a Rest your eyes by looking from the day Should not "Dr." Hapgood consider

Cleans your eyes every hight and well before he commends to his million of trusting readers the half-baked ad White this advice is partially good vice of some well meaning school 42 some of it reminds one of the thought board ? Gordon Loyd, in the Houston ess physician who prescribed a two Post

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"Citizens" and "Democratic" Ticket This is the Coaclusion Shown in

terest being owned equitably by Rebecca Willis as her own separate property And it further appearing that the dustrially and commercially than any said Rebocca Willis had a life time estate in one-third of all the said estate owned by decedent, A. J. Willis. It is therefore ordered, adjudge and Discharge your duly as a good citi-zen by going to the polls on next Sat-urday and vote on the question of Andrew Willis, Jessie Willis, Guy Willis, Ethel, Wofford, Texas Willis and Berlin Wills are each entitled to an undivided one eleventh, interest in

property in controversy, to-wit:

inconscionable ambition that. Na- to span the Wichita River at Wichita the estate of A. J. Willis deceased; poleon's prodigious fortune had fired Falls. There can be no question but that plaintiffs, Seth Maxfield and defendants, Sherman Maxfield,- Walter Maxfield, Lula Maxfield, Grace Dutton and Odell Dutton are together jointly

entitled to one-eleventh interest; that plaintiffs, Grace Kelly and Fred Cross and bring the business people of a are together entitled to one-eleventh town nearer to the business people interest of the estate of said A. J. interes: of the estate of said A. J. Willis: and it appearing to the Court ence had been political. Eliza, it is true, prided herself on setting an example to her brothers ind sisters in loyalty to Napoleon and of an equitable partition.

And it further appearing that would be to the interest of all of the said parties that the said land be sold and proceeds divided; and it also

land in Wichita County, Texas, patent. the floor of the Nation's most power. the Wm. Mayer Survey was the separate estate of said A. J. Willis. Also lot 13, block 32, Barwise & Jalonicks Addition to the city of Wichita Falls Texas. And that the said A. J. Willis was also the owner of one-haif interest in lot No. 6, block No. 1, McBride's First Addition to the City of Wichita Falls, Texas, the other one-half in

tate

the counties of the State have already voted for local option, and are now 'termed 'dry' territory, it is easonable to suppose that these 'dry or local option counties would also vote for statewide prohibition." Now Times really has more sense than that. the two propositions being in cases distinct. It is common 111111111 wledge that with thousands of pros everywhere the question is one ppearances," that for reasons both obvious and occult they vote pro while they do not abstain-and thes same will not vote to fire the stuff clean out of the State. The Time "ell knows how general is hypocrisy. Henrietta (People's) Review.

It may be that there is some room for argument there. There are lots of fellowh who like to be nice and decent at home, but when they go of for a trip become "high rollers." The ditor of the Review, of course, is not in that class. He don't care for "appearonces" either at home or abroad. and in that respect, is not a hypocrite

Ex-Gov. Haskell of Oklahoma says Governor Colquitt is suitable presi dential timber. He also roasts Roose velt, saying the ex-president is -just a common grafter like Lorimer, yet Senator Bailey defended Lorimer and because he was criticised by Demo crats for doing that, and voting against the admission of Arizona to statehood he threatens to resign, and Gov. Colquitt, evidently approving and admiring the stand Senator Balley took on the Lorimer affair and the Arizons statehood question, refused to accept Senator Balley's resignation. Ex-Governor Haskell needs to be more explicit, or else tell us how he can see so much that is not good in Roosevelt and Lorimer, and yet commend to the Democrats as a suitable' standard bearer, a gentleman who endorses, apparently, the very man whom Haskell says is a grafter.

It will be decided tonight at the court house whether Wichita Falls is this shipment of eggs is one of the to get that \$400,000 cotton mill. The largest ever originating from one single securing of this enterprise is bound to enhance property values, and if it try business is one that brings quick is not secured it will simply be from eturns and ready cash, and the Texas the fact that at least some of those nen, the queen of the barnyard, rules whose property would have been en- the roost the year round.

hanced in value by the acquisition of this splendid enterprise did not do The development of the dairy industhis splendid enterprise did not do what they could and should have done but stood back and waited for the in ore enthusiastic and enterprising to do it all. Go out tonight and see who set the bunch that believe in pushing forward the interests of Wichits Falls of orvery kind. forward the interests of Wichita Falls. of every kind.

the others to emulate, was only cunin disguise, and donned its true ning olors in the twilight of the imperial ment in Texas is the growing of camtay. As for her vaunted capacity, the phor for the market, says the Texas moment she was called upon to test Commercial Secretaries. Camphor t, it vanished like the bubble it was, trees grow to large size in Texas but interest. and she had to descend ignomoniouswith one or two exceptions no attempt ly from her throne.-Trowbridge's has been made to make a business of 'Sisters of Napoleon." camphor growing.

A headline in the San Antonio Ex ress says "Hudspeth Praises Perdns." Both gentlemen have been exempted from jury service on acnuch in the limelight, as members of count of their sex. In this respect, of he legislative body, the one a very at least, the women of that State are owerful factor in getting things for not only enjoying equality but su-West Texas and in shooting the pros perior rightc. ip, while the other was conspicuous

rincipally in having been spewed out We assume that the eagerness of y the pros, having voted with the Bay State militia officers to volunteer ludspeth side in factional tests of for the maneuvers in Texas is not due to desperation, born of living under a trength. Both are candidates for demcratic State government .-- Manlongress, one an anti, the other a chester Union. to in declarations. There is no par-And the latest county to join the icular point to this parallel except hat there is left so much unsaid. dry ranks is Runnels. This was ac complished last week by a majority Temple Telegram.

of over 300. The most plausible theory so fa Was it Hinky Dink or Lorimer dvanced for the mobilizing of onewhom Diogenes searched in vain? ourth of the standing army along the order of Mexico is that it was done NEW EDDY LETTERS. for the purpose of protecting the fiancial interests of Americans en. First Intimate Revelation of Christian Science Founder's Real Girl-hood, aged in mining and other pursuits in

Mexico, and when it is determined The most intimate revelation yet nade of the girlhood of Mary Baker hat Mexico is unable to suppr s the evolutionists or insurrectos, orders Eddy is in a most interesting series will be given for the American troops vill be given for the American troops of letters written by her in her early o cross to the other side of the Rio years, and published in the April is Munsey's Magazine for the first Irande. The latest dispatches say time. These letters were recently found by accident in an old trunk in hat the commanding officer will be eady to move the army within two the residence of Mrs. Eddy's sister-

ours after receiving orders.

Thirteen solid car loads of eggs have been shipped from Flato ia, Texs, during the past few weeks to New over a period of seventy-five years. York and other northern markets. The The first letter was written at Bow, gg industry in the Gulf Coast soun-

Mrs. Eddy's birthplace, September, ry of Texas is steadily growing and 1835, when she was fourteen years old. It is the second epistle she ever These letters range all the way point in the south. The egg and poul- 1847. In a concrete way they really try business is one that brings quick tell the whole story of the childhood

of this remarkable woman, intimating among other things, what Scientists believe to be the vague forerunner of the world-wide movement which she inaugurated. They show also a sense

of humor which really manifests itlegrees,

Another industry awaiting develop- be to the interest of all parties that compensation should be made to said Rebecca Whills for her life time estate so that the sale would be in fee of Wichlta Falls, Texas, as unde simple and not subject to her life time Ind it further appearing to the

Court from the evidence that the inthe estate in lot 6, block terest of No. 1, McBride's First Addition to the City of Wichita Falls, Texas, and While the women can and do vote in lot No. 13, block No. 32, Barwise in the State of Washington, they are & Jalonick's Addition to the City of Wichtle Falls, Texas, would be of Wichita Falls, Texas, would be equal value to the said life time estate

said Rebecca Willis: It is ordered, adjudged and decreed by the Court that said lot No. 6. block No. 1, McBride's First Addition to the city of Wichita Falls, Texas and lot No. 13, block No. 32, Barwise and Jalonick's Addition to the city of Wichita Falls, Texas, be set aside 4

said Rebecca Willis in fee simple in lieu of her life time interest in and to the entire estate; and that the re maining estate be sold and proceeds divided among the other heirs in pro-

portion of their respective interest It is therefore ordered, adjudge and ecreed by the Court that all title of plaintiffs, Jane Scott, J. W. Scott. Grace Dutton, joined by her husband. Earl Dutton, Mrs. Odell Dutton joined by her husband Robert Dutton, Susan Johnson, joined by her husband, R. I. Johnson, Grace Kelly, joined by her husband. Pony Kelly: Fred Cross, Seth Maxfield. Andrew Willis, Jessie Willis, Ethel Wofford, joined by her husband, Ben Wofford, Hy Willis, and of defendants, Guy Willis, Texas Wil-

lis, Berlin Willis, Sherman Maxfield, Walter Maxfield, Lula Maxfield, Mattle Maxfield in and to said lot No. 6, block No. 1, McBride's First Addition to the city of Wichita Falls," Texas, and in and to lot No. 13, block No. 32, Barwise and Jalonick's Addition to the City of Wichita Falls, Texas, be ested out of said plaintiffs and de

endants and invested in the said Rebecca Willis, and that the said Rein-law, Mrs. George Sullivan Baker, at ecca Willis be decreed to be owner of Tilton, New Hampshire. They were

all interest in said two lots that were owned by the said A. J. Willis at the hidden away in a mass of thousands of old documents and records which of his death free of all claim of me of his death free of the other plaintiffs or defend-

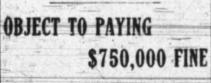
It is further ordered, adjudge and decreed by the Court as to the re-mainder of the property belonging to the estate of A. J. Willis. deceased, to-wit: Lot No. 13, block No. 75, in the city of Wichita Falls, Texas, 145 acres of land patented to David Craig, June 11th, 1885, abstract 446, more fully descrribed as follows:

Located on the south side of the Big Wichita River, about 6 miles north of the mouth of Holliday Creek, beginning at the S. W. corner of B. M. Giles Survey on the N. B. line of the Wm. Mayer Survey, a stake from which a cottonwood hears north 8 E 56% varas; thei 927 varas stake on so north 927 varas stake on south bank of fiver from, which two small elms bear south 87 deg. W. 55 varas: thence up the river with its meanders

Therefore, you are hereby command d that you proceed to seize and sell 13, in block 75 in the city ot No. ecution and that you pay the pro-Given under my hand and seal of said court, at office in Wichita Falls, Texas, this 27th day of January A. D. 1911. A. F. KERR. Jerk of the District Court, Wichita

vided for-

County, Texas.



Hearing on Application of Green and Gaynor for Pauper's Oath Continues.

Atlanta, Ga., March 21 .- United resumed the hearing on the application of Benjamin D. Greene and John iv in a number of ways. F. Gaynor for leave to take the pauper's oath and swear off the \$575,000 fine which was a part of the penalty fine. Both Greene and Gaynor contend | that they are now penniless, and have that Grandfield will have two tickets no money with which to pay the enor in the field April 4th, the Citizens and tendency is toward the small church. mous fine. The department of jusstraight Democratic.

tice, on the other hand, declares its ticket having been named in mass belief that the two men have large convention will not have to be voted. fortunes secreted and consequently on today as will the Democratic tieshould not be permitted to escape pay- ket. ment of their fines by taking the pauper's oath

Lawton appeared for the remonstrators while Simpson. & Manning and The large Bargain Sale is now go ing on. If you need anything, see or tioners. phone John F. Kiel. 28-4tc



Ty Resoclated Pieds. efection board unanimously decided to allow the names of democratic can-New York, March 21 .- There are didates to appear on the hallot at the 20,000 members of christian churches primary at Grundfield today, on Manhattan Island who did not at-The tangle grew out of a mass meettend church worship yesterday morning. ing. Of these 285,000 were men. Of It appears that at the mass conven the alisentees 45,000 were Roman tion there was a large representation 'atholics and 77,000 Protestants, The from all the different political parties. including quite a number of Demotholic churches claim 650,000 members and the Protestant churches 151. crats. The names of the Citizens candidates selected were properly filed with the county election board This is the result of a "census" of and will go on the ticket to be voted church sattendance undertaken in on at the regular city election April every church in New York City yes-4th. terday, by the New York church as-The day after the mass convention sociation, which gathers statistics the Democrats held a convention and will kinds regarding the churches of the but out a straight Democratic ticket of the city. A full set of officers were nominated The report of the association from and these sent to the county election comparisons with similar statistics of board to be voted on today. A pro-test was filed by a number of Grand- New York church does not decline in

field citizens against allowing these membership of financial resources. If States Commissioner Colquitt today names to go on the ballot to be voted grows slowly, however, on at the primary, alleging irregulari-"Most of the churches" the report

says, "are in good condition spiritual The county election board, com- ly and otherwise. Unorthodoxy is not posed of Attorney W. C. Lukenbill, R. troubling them. But attendance sp W. Forsythe and J. W. Bills, after on public religious worship stands imposed upon them for their part in listening to all the testimony and ar- about where it did five or ten years the Savafinah harbor frauds. The two guments of the petitioners and remon- ago in proportion of number of memmen have completed their prison sen-strators unanimously decided to all ago in proportion of number of men-tences but freedom has been denied low the names of the Democratic cas low the names of the Democratic cas strangers' and they are of course in them pending the settlement of the didates to go on the ballot to be voted cluded in statistics of attendance. on at the primary today. This means Membership lists are rather more carefully kept than formerly,

The Cilizen's Wind Is Always Changeable.

Bailey is going to fight to keep in the senate, which he spurned so recently .--- Philadelphia Inquirer. Attorney W. E. Linbald of Grand-

field and Attorney H. P. McGuire of Sounds Like Old Times. President Taft's closest imitation of Mouts & Davis represented the pett. Roosevelt is the Ballinger letter. lacked nothing but the vocabulary. St. Louis Post-Dispatch

A bran new \$60 Singer Sewing math His Chance To Learn Something. chine for \$45. It has never been un-crated or used in any way, and is of tent instructors Abe Ruef should have tandard make, carrying with it all no trouble in learning some useful attachments. If you want this bar-gain, phone 167, or call at the Times burle. ffice withi the next two or three

Had No Strings Tied To It., Nevertheless, we can give Mr. Ball linger credit for one good thing. He did not Baileyize his resignation .- In-But she jumped in dismay dianapolis News,

When she heard one man say: "She's all to the good 'neath the wrapper." His Claim to Fame. "You say that hard-faced young fellow over there is your most emi Mixed.

Policeman (to clubman returning "He shore is. Mebbee you don't home late)--Here, you can't open the believe it, mister, but that there young door with that; it's your cigar. feller took a spring trainin' trip with Clubman Great scott! Then felles took a spring trainin' trip with Clubman-Great scott! have smoked my latchkey!

nent citizen?" the Giants one year."

For Sale.

Was All to the Good. Denver Times. In a kimono the pretty Miss Tapper, Caught the talk of cigar salesman dapper,



the application of his suggestion and at once increased his subscription ac-cordingly in the work on this matter had been. Wichita Business College 100 pound. Pork, mutton, lamb, veal and Numerous additional subscriptions postponed peading the completion of the cotton mill proposition.

Subscriptions to Stock

Brown & Cranmer Floral Heights Realty Co.

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were recorded in this connection until the cotton mill proposition. a total of about \$187,000 was reached, whereupon Mr. Kell and other report-a list of the subscribers to the cotton M. J. Gardner's List. S Biard D S Tuller Total M. J. Gardner's List. \$1,800 Flour is \$1 a barrel cheaper than a year ago, and wheat in the Chicago market is 20 cents a bushel Sess. Corn ed prospects and promises that could mill stock, which list is published in P. S. Tullis 100 is the lowest in five years at 45 cents. he relied upon, but which could not order that the soliciting committee M. E. Cravey 100 Clothing is the last to feel the effect

1,000; People's²Ice Co. 1,000 W. B. McClurkan & Co.

300 B. T. Burgess 200 Mrs. A. D. Anderson

200 J. G. Jo. 28

 J. J. Perkins
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 W. B. McClurkan & Co.

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 E. E. Goetze

 J. C. Tandy
 500
 Loeb-Liepold

 J. S. Bridwell
 500
 Dribrell & Greenwood

 T. R. Boone
 500
 Harrison & Everton Music Co.

 C. W.Beavers
 500
 J. M. Childers

 J. L. Downing
 300
 B. T. Burgess

Following are the subscriptions to
stock in the cotton mill on the part
of Wichita Falls in connection with
the effort to place \$200,000, which
W. H. Carter, the mill operator,
agrees to double. The total contained
herein is \$188,200.Mrs. M. M. Adickes
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 M. J. Gardner
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 Lee Simmons
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 W. P. Brooks
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 H. B. Hines
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 Mrs. Ruck
 1,000
 G. C. Nachtrieb
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 J. B. Marlow
 1,000
 Miss Maude Stonecipher
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 E. E. Perry
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 Hardwick-Etta Hdw. Sherman .: 500

 J. B. Marlow
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 Miss Maude Stonechpher
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 J. Markowitz
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 T. T. Reese
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 C. W. Bean's Subscription List.
 1,000

 J. C. Ward
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 C. C. Huff
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 J. W. Pond
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 Kell & Perkins
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 H. Crammer's List. M. A. Bundy Weidman Bros.

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 Wichita Falls Brick & Tile 'Co. 1,000

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fish have had a corresponding decline.

By Associated Press. . New York, March 21.-George J. 100 His son, Kingdon, was elected vice-100 president.

Hackenschmidt to Sall For Europe. By Associated Press. New York, March 21.—George It is the d Hackenschmidt, the "Russian Lion" rally abou will sail for England on March 29 af-ter a farewell handicap match at country.

Hoboken on the night of the 28th. He will leave New York with a very well defined feeling of disappointment, the two years ago in Chicago.

Lasater Will Be Choice.

San Antonio, Texas, March 21.-It is practically settled that C. Lasater of Falfurrias will be the next today.

and has given it a high place among the nations. We must then place our confidence in the expert beimsman who in the past has skillfully met the greatest dangers, and lend him all the aid of which we are capable, each in his respective sphere of ac tion, doing all possible to the end that harmony may reign among all Mexicans, for the removal to a greater distance of danger from without, as for the searching close at hand for a method of implanting the reforms, more or less urgent, required by the present political situation."

"There was published this morn-

100 lation in Brazil and New York by "Another absurdity," said Mr. 100 which the Brazilian output is held Limantour. "Already in times past 100 back from the market. "When" forme of my friends to back sought me to become a candidate for the vice presidency, I declared my firm resolution not to accept any post in the militant politics of my coun-CONTROL OF T. AND P. try, being disposed to lend my serlong as they might be considered useful by the majority of my fellow countrymen. Since then the times have only served to confirm and strengthen my determination in that, direction. Not having been willing Texas and Pacific at today's meeting, then to accept a militant political His son, Kingdon, was elected vice- post when it would have been easy for me to acquire it and when could count upon the elements which offered it, much less would I think of such a thing at the present time when It is the duty of all good Mexicans to rally about General Diaz to avert the dangers which menace our common

"I do not aspire to a post in the high militant politics, but even if I should so aspire, I have always beto the highest interests of the na-

Railroad Promoter Dead. By Associated Press Boston, Mass., March 21.—Nathaniel president of the Texas Cattle Raiser's Convention of which convened here here today. He was director of telegraph and many other ompanies.

Judge Gillette's Funeral.

Houston, Tex., March 21.-James A. Gillette, one of the best known mem-

Rallies To Be Held **Throughout** County

The following is the program for the ralies to be held at Electra, Iowa Park and Burkburnett in the interest of S. S., B. Y. P. U. and Women's work, to begin at Electra, March 28, at 7:30 and continue through the following day. To begin at lowa Park, March 30, at 8:00 a. m. and continue through the same day. To begin at Burkburnett, March 31 and continue through the same day.

S:00 a. m. How Increase our 5, S. aligndance-W. R. Rouse, Electra; Rev. M. L. Mills, Burkburneil; W. L. Browning, Iowa Park.

9:45. - An Efficient S. S. Superintendent-J. F. Thomas, Beaver Creek: G. G. Kemp, Electra; J. W. Morgan, Iowa Park; S. P. Hawkins, Burkburnett

10:30. "Our aged Ministers," Paper-Mrs. W. H. Davis, Wichita Falls,

10:45. "B. O. H.," Paper Mrs. N. D. Cooper, Electra, 1,00. "Young Woman's Auxiliary," Paper-Miss Mary Brown, Wichi-11:00.

11:15. "Our Correlated Schools and Their Advantages."-Mrs. Chas. Mc-Keehan, Wichita Falls. 11.20. Baylor Eudowment-Rev J. P. Boone, Wichita Falls.

12:00. Lunch.

1:00. The Young Person Needed Today-Mrs. N. D. Cooper, Electra; Mrs. J. M. Conway, Iowa Park; Mrs. McGee, Burkburnett,

1:30, B. Y. P. H. Training Class-W. H. Wright, Rule, Texas

2:00. S. S. Training Class-Rev. J. P. Boone, Wichita Falls-

2:30. Importance of Training For Christian Service-Mrs, B. J. Clasbey, Wichita Falls.

3:00. Al B. Y. P. U .- W. H. Wright, Rule, Texas,

3:30. What Agod People Should Engage in B. Y. P. U. Work-Mrs. G. G. Remp, Electra; Mrs. J. M. Conway, Iowa Park; Rev. M. L. Wallis, Burkburnett.

4:00. Al S. S.-Rev. J. P. Boone, Wichita Falls, Texas,

4:30. What Part Should the Different Departments of our Churches Take in our Asosciational Missions-C. R. Steward, Wichita Falls.

Adjourn until 7:00 p. m.

7:00. Devotional Service-Leader to be selected.

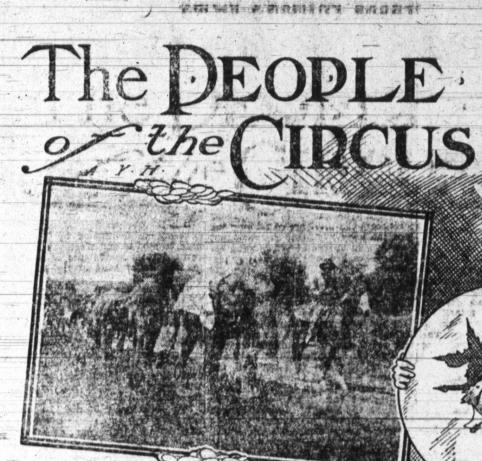
7:30, Sunberns, Royal Ambassadors and Junior Work-Mrs. R. B. Stayton, Wichita Falls; Paper on Junior Work by Miss May Williams, lowa Park

7:45. Our Sanitarium. Mrs. Cobb, Electra; Mrs. W. P. Dooly, Iowa Park; Mrs. Wheat, Burkburnett.

8:15. Associational and District Union Work. Mrs. R. B. Stayton, Wichita Falls.

8:45. The Work of the Home and Foreign Missions Boards and Their Journals; Paper. Miss Mary Brown, Wichita Falls.

9:00. How Can We Interest More Women in Missions? Mrs. J. B. Jones, Wichita Falls.



Who shall explain the lure of the clamoring crowd around the Usket circus, the fascination of the tented ragon and the vendors of peanuits show, with its lights and life and and pop-corn and red lemonade and color, which, once it has a person the sellers of "concert" tickets in its grip, defies advancing age and lamoring dexteriously over the even infirmity, just as the circus it seats, and all the other familiar side self seems to defy time and changing lights of the sawdust ring. political and social conditions to say The circus fever is live has naught of the fluctuating I you have once had It it comes he fals a and ies of a fickle public. We pleasule every year as regularly as the loving Americans are for the most quence of the seasons. Only instead part erratic in our ellegiance to past of coming in the late summer it attimes and anusements, but somebow or other loyalty to the circuis is neve seriously shaken. Perhaps it is be cause it secures the deep roctings frame with dazzling pictures with all

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in the old days when you distributed the real live circus means unless earth, but right at the turn, mind yon, largest tented aggregations are now modate larger, audiences, caused, a they have been able to visit one of of the hippodrome track, where the under one ownership, al hough, con- change in the form of the arena. First the American tented shows imported chariots swung around so precariously ducted, as of yore under the dis- came the two-ring circus, then an



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But we like to think, some of us, the circus aggregations. Of course the large, may have chauged. Of course, changed within the memory of the that this Yankee fondness for the cir- circuses cannot go everywhere in the there is no possibility that there has present generation there appears to cus is due in some measure to the early morning of the year, when it been any change in yourself. If the be now a distinct tendency to return fa t that the circus, as we know it, is requires the entire season for them to steam callione at the tail end of the to early ideals. This is in the matdistinctly and patriotically an Amer cover the whole country. But what a parade does not sound as musical as the of the number of rings in which lean institution. Of course, they have personal insult we consider it (small in the old days, or there is lacking performances take place under the boy or small boy grown tall) when a anything of the old-time care-free in-"big top," as the main tent is called. began away back in the days of the spring time drags through its weary toxication of joy once you get safely in circus jargon. When our present ancient Romans and have had more length with nary a gaudy "advertising within the "main entrance," the fault pillars of society were small boys. anything save the one-ring circus was making its appearance on the must be with the circus, But be it set down here and now unknown and the tent was a circular

as salve for any latent fears that the affair that conformed in general out-And when it is finally settled that American circus is pretty much the line to the turf banked ring, with amrespecting American would think of the circus is actually coming how you same as ever. Indeed, it has changed ple margin, of course, for the tiers of acceptly g except as a make-shift sub- wonder (if the easy confidence of less under the revolutionary business portable sents that then, as now, were

this season will be as good as it was, any other line of activity of similar But the common American ambition scope. The combination idea did find for expansion, tand the circus man's Why, these poor benighted Eu bills or carried water to gain a covet. favor, to be sure, to a certain extent proverbial love of bigness and, more the American tented shows imported charlots swing around so precariously ducted, as of yore under the discreme the two-ring circus, then an and, have awakened to the fact that company. The homads of the saw-totype in any modern once building, for their benefit, and crements and crements and crements that you were treated to several genuine thrills every time they came out grandfathers, However, it has not finally dovelopited reached the pres-thing of that "atmosphere" which is around. It is not that you are wore treated to the new arrangement as rings and two elevated stages sur-compels that good-natured democracy whether the great free street parade outset of the new arrangement as rings and two elevated stages sur-compels that good-natured democracy whether the great free street parade outset of the new arrangement as rings and two elevated stages sur-compels that good-natured democracy whether the great free street parade outset of the new arrangement as rings and two elevated stages sur-compels that good-natured democracy whether the great free street parade outset of the new arrangement as rings and two elevated stages sur-compels that good-natured democracy whether the great free street parade outset of the new arrangement as rings and two elevated stages sur-compels that good-natured democracy whether the great free street parade outset of the new arrangement as rings and two elevated stages sur-compels that good-natured democracy whether the great free street parade outset of the new arrangement as rings and two elevated stages sur-the women of the circus may uselly in any elevated stages outset of the superior of the circus may uselly in any modern of the circus they form themselves into one the women of the circus may uselly in any elevated stages are outset of the superior of the circus they down and the circus they dow

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"stand" to "stand" via the highways, mistress, teaching the rudiments of but when the railroads appeared and the three R's to the children of the robbed "long jumps" of their terrors circus whose opportunities for atalmost all the circus proprietors that tending the public schools are, of could afford it purchased cars and put course, somewhat limited.

their shows "on the rafls," as the peo- With the big show, having an army ple in the "profession" term this of employees, every performer isn't ode, of transportation. Latterly, chummy with every other artist any however, the long-neglected field of more than you are personally acthe old-time wagon show has been quainted with every person that haprediscovered by some canny circus pens to reside on the same city street magnates who prefer large profits on with you. And in this altered environa small investment to smaller profits ment we find asserting themselves on a larger outlay. A wagon show those social distinctions that exist in with its one or two ring tent and com- circusdom as in every other section paratively small operating expenses of the community. The riders are the will often play to 4,500 people at a aristocrats of the circus world-prob-performance, or one-third as many ably because theirs is the oldest of as can patronize the biggest railroad all the circus vocations and famil-show at the most profitable circus ies have devoted themselves to show at the most products of the start of the start of the sawdust stand in the country-Pittsburg, Pa. equestrian prowess in the sawdust A few days of travel with a circus ring for generation after generation and especially with one of the smaller Something of this same atherence to where, as in a small town, and pride in family tradition obtains shows, everybody knows everybody else, will in the case of the aerialists, that is, convince any person of the happy, the trapeze and bar performers, who, healthful and in many respects ideal next to the riders, are the most excludomestic life of the circus performers. sive and clannish o fthe population of Of course, any person who stops to circusdom. After them in descending think must realize that a person who scale come the acrobats and the other twice every day risks life and limb "sets" in an occupation that requires perfect clety. "sets" that go to make up circus so

or two and within 12 hours is re cuses have come to stay. For the huge so it has gone on from time out of away. It is a portable town that has in effect its own fire department and trains and carrying more than a thou "hard lot." Now doubtless these many ring cir. public never does stop to think, and erected in a site 100 or 200 miles

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sand people must fill the 14,000 seats As a matter of fact the one in to date, its, own electric lighting in its main tent at two performances variable rule of the average well- plant. Its commissary department each day or else it will not pay ex- managed circus is against drunken- has a kitchen that vies with that in penses and return a goodly profit to ness, and instant discharge is usually the biggest New York hotel; it has the owners. At the same time there the penalty of its violation. Similarly its own laundry and dry cleaning ess an interesting tread of the times almost every circus has a rule that tablishment; and three horseshoers disclosed in the revival of the old no woman performer is engaged un- are kept busy in its blacksmith shop lime circus-the one-ring or two-ring less her husband, her father or her under canvas. There is a postoffice on kind-in the smaller cities, the towns brother be with the show. Most of wheels and a "general store" where and the country districts. Many old the women, except the young girls any employe of the circus can buy fashioned people never have liked the who appear in the "family acts," are anything from a hair pin to a suit of A canvas covered (barber they could not watch with one pair deed it is as rare in circusdom to shop with two chairs has a waiting of eyes what was happening at the find a husband and wife who are not list almost any hour of the day and time in five different rings, appearing together in the same cir. a business office in the exterior guise These folks are welcoming back the ens, if not in the same act, as it is of a big red and gold van has typecompact circus of the last generation unusual in the theatrical business to writers and vertical files and all the and the circus folk, on the other discover a man and wife in the same other adjuncts of its more stable pro-

inant characteristic of the American entree" will be as sublime or whether "corner" the supply of performers, and the whole sheltered by an oblong circus, but which could scarcely the bareback ladies will be as beaution and virtually tent so big that no person could ex-the open behind the dressing room thrive in the face of a "royal box." ful or the trapeze artists as daring monopolize the business, but the un pett to recognize his dearest friend. thrive in the circus from sedate opera worry you. You are not even per-chairs and to look in vain for the urbed by the announcement that 20 small tents of the side show and the famous clowns — count them — will

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portionment among the several States and without regard to any census, enumeration." The Constitution provides that proposed amendments, to become valid. must be ratified by three-fourth of the

States. There is no limit to the time of such ratification and negative action by a Legislature is not conclusive, a State having the right to reverse its judgment,



Austin, March 20 .- "The timei has wits to collect a personal injury come when I am almost persuaded claim through the courts against this New York, March 20 .- Nine more that the theory of government owner- short government owned line.

OF RAILROADS GIVEN A TRIAL

WANTS GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIPS

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"I know one thing, and that is so sooner or later," says Mr. Lazarus ter will, of course check this piece of "and when it does come I fear that it baggage, but not until he collects 2 many burdens have been laid upon will not prove the panacea those who cents a pound for it. for the govern and so many restrictions have been have long preached this doctrine hope ment, even though 5 cents per mile is thrown around tailroads by law-makand so many restrictions have been

for. Under stress of multiplied regit- collected for passenger fare, cannot jers today, it is next to impossible for latory measures, the tendencies of re- see where hauling a small amount of an independent operator to construct cent years have been to force into a checked baggage free is a profitable a new line. I am not, however, comfew hands the great trunk lines of the undertaking.

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BRIBERY SUSPECT A. Z. Blair today reopened his court for the further heating of the elec-tion fraud cases, which already have resulted in the disfranchisement of a unalogized in the disfranchisement of a

the Lorimer investigation, came up for trial today. Broderick, a former member of the Illinois, senate, is charged by former State Senator, D. H. Holtslaw of luka with paging him \$2500 on July 16, 1909, in Broderick's saloeu in Chicago for Holstiaw's vote for Lorimer for, United States sena-rior.

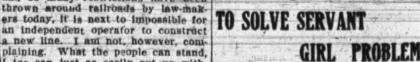
drift of sentiment in this country for Joe and the traction company made a some years past. Should government big dent in me.'

ownership come to pass, as I believe And, of course, no one can ever it will in my day and time too, the think of Mr. Lazarus without also powerful incentive of competition be. thinking of the Lazarus Stables. Such ween officials, each one striving with names as Right Royal, Macey, Major might and main to secure the highest Daingerfield, Flying Torpedo, and othstandard of efficiency with the mini- ers that have worn his colors will five mum of cost, will become a thing of as long as the annals of the turf when . Traffic officials will'no lon. the sport of kings was in its prime, the past ger cudgel their brains to develop new are preserved.

business, or develop new country that Mr. Lazarus is a democrat of the "But for all this, I believe the best the fact today te lives in the silkiest will produce the tonnage needed. way to resolve a proposition, is to re- kind of silk stocking section of St. solve if. Despite the sworn state- Louis. At this writing he is the canments of honorable men to the con- didate of the democrats for the office trary, it appears impossible to con- of councilman of the city of St. Louis vince the public that railroads as a -the first time he has ever been a

whole are not today fliching more candidate for office. money from the public than right and "It is a republican precinct, but be-

House of Delegates-but that is another story,



New Jersey Club Women Start Movement for Servant Training Schools

by laws practically been barred from building new roads, then the state should enter the field and, under the Montclair, N. J., March 20 .--- Club system of government ownership, give women from all parts of New Jersey to the isolated sections of this cont monwealth; the transportation faciliare interested in a state-wide move ment started by the New Jersey Wo man's Progressive league to solve the servant girl problem. The plan pro-

poses to secure better servants by establishing training and cooking schools in the cities of the state. These students will be taught every branch of housework. The plan also includes the organization of classes for practical instruction to wives.

Under the proposed systems ser

West Union. O., March 20.-Judge "The only striking example of gov- sel, carries it to Colon and places Springfield. III. March 20.—The majority of the voters of Adams coun-case of John S. Broderick, of Chicago, whose name figured prominently in the Lorimer investigation, came up for their investigation, came up for the see have been notified to equal length in America. The grades

railroads, and since individuals have

chandising. From mercantile endeav

WICHITA WEEKLY TIMES WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, MARCH 24, 1911.

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The Costlicst Mile of Railroad. represent the first of their kind and The constantly increasing in value stand today as a monument to the of land in large cities, the congestion enterprise and ability of those who by reason of large buildings being conceived and built them.

erected close together, and the vast Boston was the first city in this number of people who augment the country to recognize the necessity for business districts, yet who live at an underground system to relieve the points a considerable distance away, surface roads and in 1834 work on a makes constant demands upon new stretch of a little more than three and additional facilities for transpor-miles was begun. In 1900, work on tion. Surface and elevated roads have begun, and four years later Philadeltation.

played well their part in the past and phia fell in line with a similar tube wen today in the majority of the which was opened for travel two cities of the world do all the carry- years ago,

ing of the people, but with the con-Unlike surface roads there age, no stant and ceaseless demand for more grade crossings in a subway. From speed in getting from the home to one end to the other there is noththe business districts and back and ing to stop the progress of a train with a general tendency to live as and the speed that can be maintained far as possible from that portion of is limited only to the gearing of the the cities, the latter being almost an cars and the capacity of the power urgent necessity because of high house. Although various devices for rents, surface and elevated roads the propulsion of cars-gas engines, have reached their limitations in the compressed air, etc.-have been suggreat centers of population. gested electricity has been adopted in Years ago this problem was taken the three great tubes in this country up in London and engineers, recogniz, and will continue to be the motive

ing the improbability of increasing power for some time to come, the capacity of the surface roads, Boston, however, not content with sought a means by underground its system of subway, is branching will serve well as a model for other transportation. The task was a gi- out and recently added to its under-The engineers had before ground passageway a section of a hem only the experience in tunnel trifle more than a mile in length ing through mountains. Before them which has the distinction of being the lay the task of tunneling under a city, most costly bit of railway ever laid.

Yet, overcoming all difficulties, the This section is the Washington street subterranean tubes were constructed, tunnel under the very heart of the and though they are not to be com- business district, which, fully equipd with the magnificent subways ped cost \$10,000,000, or about \$2,009 in this country they do, nevertheless, per-running foot.

As one rosy-dreaming estimator put lt, a mfle ordinary trolley road could be laid with rails of gold stud-ded with diamonds for the amount that this length of underground system cost. Yet, despite the great expenditure the money has been well figures are: invested for not only has a great transportation problem been solved, but the engineers have given to the world a specimen of construction that Beston (encities that are contemplating this method.

Entrance

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shown in one of the shops, was unusu-

DENTONITES COMING

First Baptist Church of Denton Will

Sunday School Meeting.

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The District Sunday School Con-

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How the Subway Rans Benesth the East Boston Tanel and Deven Story Bullding

most modern of system of transit. The, ing and to make a drive beneath an figures are: Cost Total existing tunnel. The foundations of Miles Per Mile Cost, the office building rested 60 feet be .24.5 \$2.940.81\$ \$50,000,000 neath the surface of the street, and in New York ... 24.5 \$2,040,818 \$50,000,000 Philadelphia 7.5 2,294,435 17,208,250 order to maintain a straight line there

tire system) 4.4 3,159,000 14,000,000 this mass of masonry. This was accomplished entirely to Profiting by experience gained in the satisfaction of all concerned, and

In the construction of the subway the building of its first system of sub- is one of the particular , engineering one of the principal difficulties en- ways and of other tunnels the engi- triumphs of the age. countered by the engineers was the neers laid their route in as straight a One of the features of the subway law that prescribed that the streets line as was possible, overcoming many is that there is no wood in it save the of Boston must be seft open for traf- perplexing and intricate questions in balustrades of the esculators, and fic between the hours of 8 a. m. and regard to eliminating damage to many these are covered with sheet coppe An effort to have the law of the large buildings under which it Concrete and steel have been use failed and, consequently, would extend. for all the heavy parts, the latter con for all the heavy parts, the latter com-

there was nothing left to do but to | At one point a problem never before encountered in the building, of a subway presented itself in the shape of a ways is interesting and shows conclu- question of how to avoid the concrete foundations of a gigantic office build was nothing left to do but to plerce

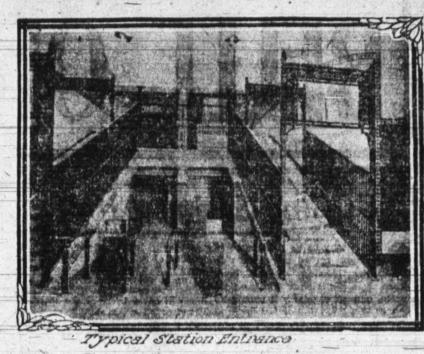
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Water was another of the exigencies engineers had to cope with during enstruction, and even upon complete against a possible flood. This te against a possible flood. tallation of pumping stations at three Europe.

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it is estimated that the greater



prising the main construction work, "forent localities. In each chamber and the steel that is used is firmly are two pumps-one with a capacity of imbedded in masses of cement and T00 gallons per minuto and the other stone, so that the whole may be said with a capacity of 1,000 gallons per to be of what is, popularly called re-innucte.

forced concrete, Beneath the permps are the draininforced concrete. ticket booths, package rooms, etc., are When it reaches a certain height a of metal and tiling. The advertising float automatically starts the smaller signs are also of metal and are set in pump. Should the water rise faster metallic frames of ornamental char than the smaller pump can eject it, acter so as to add to rather than de- then another float cuts in the larger On the concrete foundation through it has accomplished its work. When tract from the surroundings.

iren. Papers were granted to her by month of August, when the national

out the length of the tunnel is white the water in the well has been drawn lling, but at the stations he tiling is out the sinking float cuts out the colored in various mues to help in iden. amall pump. Thus the floats in the tification, and mosale ornamentation well are ever guarline against the amplifies the attractiveness. In sanitation and ventilation the sub- ble disaster.

way excels. From one end to the oth A further provision for safety and er there is not a square corner on convenience has been the installation which dirt can gather. Nor is there if two separate system of electrical a crack or crevice for the refuge of a current, coming from 1'fe r germ. The ventilating system, is sources. These systems are connectwhich huge, rapidly revolving and suc- ed with every feature of the lighting tion fans are employed, insures a con and operative part of the tube, and thread draft of fresh air. Electrically illuminated signs at ev. ing at the same time, so that the danger of the traffic being stalled or ry station, mark not only the ap

PAGE SEVEN

oach of trains, but also their desti. the tunnel being in darkness has been nation, so as to avoid confusion among cduced to a minimum The cars are coupled in trains of he passengers. For the accommodafrom five to eight and they are operlon of the throngs there are, besides, the ordinary types of entrances and "ted as expresses and locals, and run exits, elevators and esculators at the at speeds varying from 40 to 60 miles an hour. The cars are of fire-proof "ted as expresses and locals, and run

For each esculator moving down construction and every part possible is of metal and material treated so as ward there are two moving upward, as the passengers to be handled will wood being used. to be inflammable, very-little, if any, As a whole the Boston subway rep-

csents the hickest skill and science underground construction and will serve well as a model for cities conomplating a like service.

A fourteen-stroy sky-scrapper has been designed for Milan. This will be ovision has been made by the in the highest building in Southern

convention of the International Typo-

graphical Union will convene there.

\$50.00 in Prizes.

To those who bred their mares to

will pay two \$10 premiums for the

best two mule colts exhibited at the

Lake Wichita Fair to be held in the



New York, March 18.—The exhibi- everything imaginable in the metallic are especially pretty when combined one of the most artistic congregations women for cruelty is under favorable in transparent manner. In New York, which includes among conditions is demonstrated by the trimmine nne greams dully on

The new foulards, while retaining all

the colors are distinctly more artly

Chantilly is enormously fashionable Stray Topics From Little Old New York in millinery this year. A burnt orange

dig the tube by burrowing. comparison of the cost of subsively the value represented in these

shops shows a great variety of one piece gowns, although their variety depends almost exclusively upon the difference in materials, colors, trim-mings and superficial variants of de-sign, the general characteristics of sil-heneite being practically the same in every case. Neat one-piece walking every case. Neat one-piece walking frocks, adapted for early spring use, are displayed in large numbers. They range from the severe tailored model to delectable soft little frocks of silk the charm and durability of former

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wear. The frocks representing a more set vere type are devoleped chiefly in the fine twill serges and light woollens of soft, firm weave. The dark blues, al-most favariably trimmed in black, are of course universal favorites; but there are some very smart models in light browns and the line of soft cool creamy tans which have individual creamy tans which have individual approplate names, but may be said to belong to the group of champagne tints.

shops shows a great variety of one

The black and white mixtures stand beside the dark blues in the list of favorites and there is far more variety in this line than ordinarily. The well known shepherd plaids and broken chicken foot checks are again in evidence, but there are numerous other neat little designs on the same general order. Tiny triangles or cubes or octagons set together point to point are a cellet from the long familiar ors wonderfully, blended and often Hardeman,-Denton Record-Chronicle. checks and sometimes these little fig-

ors wonderfully, blended and offen Oriental in their soft richness of har-mony, There are wonderfully hand-some bands and motifi trimmings too in heavy lace, such as real filet, com-bined with hand embroidery on sheer ures are so arranged as to give an irregular stripe inter are too some very over design. There are too some very good looking black and white checked stuffs which differ from the familiar shepherd plaids in weave rather than shepherd plaids in weave rather than having a suggestion of the suggestion of the having a suggestion of the suggestion of the having a suggestion of the suggestion of the suggestion of the having a suggestion of the suggestion o

though they are comparatively smooth and firm and very light and supple.

and firm and very light and supple. There are some good black and white effects in basket weave the, and orepes, satins, etc., without veiling. all these designs, if in texture light enough to be practical for spring wear make up into serviceable and charming one-piece models trimmed in black and, as a rule, relieved by a touch of color. Some of these models are of the utmost simplicity and made with a perfectly plain skirt with front and the popular things in foulard, though back panel and a plain bodice with they certainly will not be universally becoming, were the design used for collar of black satin extending to the

collar of black satin extending to the some of these blouses shown in one single in front and of square saflor of the fashionable shops. girdle in front and of square saflor shape in the back.

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tendency among the French designers

There are a few very good looking

French blouses in the new foulards, very simple affairs redeemed chie and

original notes in cravat or collar. The

exaggeratedly large white dots dis-tributed not foo closely on a colored

ground, which promise to be among

SON OF DIAZ GOING TO JAPAN?

Bands for the bair of black or color. its members John D. Rockefeller and latest tactics of the members of the ed velvet or satin, ornangented with a number of other well-to-do citizens. Woman's Political Union. They have sprays of small flowers and leaves will lost its pastor, the Rev. Charles taking to screnading members of the made of satin, gold or silver, are ex-

French Calais lace. These two laces Avenue Baptist Church of this city, tive. How unlimited the capacity of half.

a large congregation in Liverpool be is bad enough, but the most objection-fore he came to America to accept able feature is truly scientific "raffine-the call extended to him by the Fifth ment" of the method employe. Why the call extended to him by the Fifth ment" of the method employe. Why Avenue Baptist Churcch. From the do they not mercifully use dynamite very beginning he made no secret of bombs or similar expedients instead of very beginning he made no secret of similar expedients instead of Aldermen of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., eight are union men.

the call of the Fifth Avenue Baptist

Church was the belief that the enor-The proverbial guardian angel was mous wealth of the congregation undertake big day, when a little tot, scarcely more lits annual convention.

of the cehurch as well as of his pas-torate. It seems, however, that the members of the congregation either After and East End Avenue.

The District Sunday School Con-rention under the direction of Taxs suits, there are beautiful Frech ker-rention under the direction of Taxs suits, there are beautiful Frech ker-rention under the direction of the suits there are beautiful Frech ker-rention under the direction of the suits direction of the sub-rention under the direction of the suits there are beautiful Frech ker-rent in the sub-rention under the direction of the suits direction of the suits direction of the suits direction of the suits street and East End Avenue. And summer wear, will so the latter sub-rent in the sub-r

ally attractive. Quite as effective was New York, March 18.—There is ever gelic woman may be and, on the other knows little or nothing about the af-another model of Chantilly over white ery reason to believe that the Fifth hand, how fiendishly cruel and vindic (airs and intimate life of the other my jacks, "Good Boy" or "Rajah, Jr."

more promising field for his energy role. The method employed was prace of organized labor having a combined

Hardeman, Denton Record Chronicle. Hardeman, Denton Record Chronicle. The analysis field for his energy of the city base base of the second base of th A rule was adopted last night that beads. The methods of the antis have, would it be discovered that some valu- ism of consumers.

A rule was adopted last night that each team in the league register fif-teen players from whom the teams should be picked throughout the en-tire season. President Webster said today that the city league world start its sched-the about May Ist. Name about for the properties of the stage the about May Ist.

and they propose to make a thorough and later clerk of the Jefferson Market investigation of the subject and to Court. He was a professional poll-

NOTES OF LABOR WORLD.

the court upon the proofs submitted by her. The case is somewhat unusual

ven for New York, where more than

in any other city one half of the town

the three best colts from mares bred to either one of my three stallions, sprays of small flowers are ex-made of sain, gold or silver, are ex-fourth year as pastor of the congre-posed to woman's suffrage. Of course, fourth year as pastor of the congre-gation. Dr. Aked is an able and am-the practice is nothing but a form of bold up or intimidation. That in itself wagon drivers in New York. "Cable," the trotting horse, "Model, A bill for the better protection of on what is better known as the Hall F. M. McKINLEY, Owner. workmen has been introduced in the farm.

fall of 1912, and three \$10 prizes

On May 8, al Toronto, Ont., the Order of Railroad Telegraphers will hold FOR THE STORK In six years the indebtedness of

The Sallors' Union of the Pacific Tax on Bachelors and Bonus to Moth-

300TH ANNIVERSARY KING JAMES BIBLE

> King George Receives British and Foreign Bible Society at Buck-

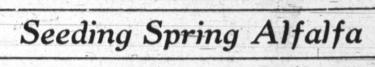
Ingham Palace. London, March 21.-The great cele-Uration to mark the 300th anniversary of the publication of the authorized version of the Bible, for which plans Shape in the back.
The spring millinery displays in the back and white rock and the process are unasually attractive this divergence of the operation of the subject and the process of the subject and the proces of the subject and the proces of the subject and t

ganized and incorporated a society For many years John Gallagher had For the investigation of Vivisection" For many years John Gallagher had refusal to perform their duties send-been Alderman of the Old Ninth Ward ing an adjustment, the theatres there

cancelled all attractions.



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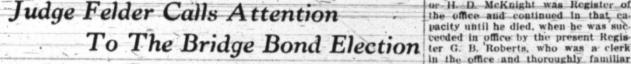
The first thing to be considered in the proper depth. A very satisfactory seeding either spring or winter al. method of seeding is with an ordinary falfa is the leveling of the land, Where the slope is such that the field that th may be laid off regularly it should be and will cover them at the same time done in this way; but if the slope is Broadcasted seed should be covered irregular, it would be better to ar- lightly with a drag harrow, brush drag range the border so that each one is as nearly level as possible. Be sure Alfalfa may be seeded with or with-

that the land between the borders is out a nurse crop. When such a crop level, and that the checks are at in-is used, it should be wheat or barley, tervals frequent enough to insure in preference to oats, as the latter has holding a heavy irrigation on all parts the disadvantage of drying out the of the field. For leveling an ordinary soil very quickly. The rate of seed-farm level, costing \$18 or \$29, will ing the nurse crop should not exceed he found to be very useful and will three pecks to the acre, and the crop

save much trouble and expense in should be harvested before maturity leveling large tracts of land and lay if the young alfalfa plants are showing out ditches. Larger borders are ing signs of suffering. preferable, but should be shaped so The greatest danger to the young that the harvesting machinery will plants is at the time of the first irpass over them easily and with as hit-rigation after they are up. If the the jolt as possible. These may be water is very muddy, delay the irribuilt up on old sod by hauling in dirf, gation, if there is any prospect of

much more economical to better water in the near future. Even prepare them before seeding, by use with the best water, great care should of a Fresno or other scraper. The be exercised on heavy land where the seed bed should be well fined by the water is apt to stand in parts of the use of plow, harrow and drag; and a field for a day or more. Avoid, if clod crusher should be used if the soil possible, letting the water entirely is at all inclined to be lumpy. cover the plants; and drain off any There are two well accepted methy excess water from the lower ends of ods of seeding, in dry and in moist the borders in a very short time after

When seeding in dry soil, the the irrigation is completed. seed may be scattered with a breast As alfalfa is an expensive crop to seeder, wheelbarrow seeder, by hand, seed, and is expected to occupy the with a grain drill, care should be soll for a number of years, the greattaken to avoid covering the seed too est care should be exercised to see deeply. Set the depth to suit the al- that all the field conditions are as falfa, and allow the wheat or other nearly perfect as possible; because nurse crop to be seeded more shallow foulty seeding is diten the cause of than if it were grown alone. The seed poor stands and unprofitable crops .should not be covered an inch deep; J. H. Squires, New Mexico College of one-half to three-fourth inch being Agriculture.



To the Times

with the old bridge, satisfactorily care On next Saturday, March 25, the for the travel over the river into and and was succeeded by A. W. Maxwell, property taxpaying voters of this out of Wichita Falls. The congestion, the present receiver. Captain J. R. county will determine whether the of travel over the old bridge creates Wallace was one of the first clerks in County Commissioners shall be auth- an imperative necessity for relief. Veorized to issue \$15,000 in bonds of the hicles are almost always delayed in county to accommodate the travel crossing, while meeting and passing across Wichita River. The court af on this narrow bridge is fraught with ter a full and careful hearing ordered much danger. It is intended to use the election on the bond issue, which one of the bridges for travel into town, issue will increase the tax rate one and the other out of town. cent on the \$100 property valuation. All qualified voters, who are prop-This will mean 10 cents on a property erty taxpayes, are entitled to rote in the opening of the office and much of valuation of \$1000, or \$1.00 on a prop- this election; and I trust that everyerty valuation of \$10,000. one of them will go to the usual voting

The location of the bridge has been places next Saturday and cast his settled, and it is my opinion that the ballot "For the Issuance of Bonds." proposed bridge will, in connection

Miss Blanche Allen visited relatives days in Wichita Falls last week. ED IN LAWTON. week. Dr

OLD LAND OFFICE

MILLION DOLLARS In Land Payments Have Rung Upon

DEMOLISHING THE

Its Counters-Gives Way to Modern Structure.

Spemial to the Times. Land Office Building, the site of thefirst wooden structure on the townsite of Lawton, built nine years ago, day. and the last of the many old land marks of the early days of Lawton, which have really become eyesores, is being removed to make room for a fine three-story brick hotel building. Work-men removed the building yesterday. Claude Guinn and Wil It will be taken to E avenue, where it will be repaired and put in shape for day Saturday night. ome kind of a store house. This old building has a history wor-

thy of mention: It was established as a land office at the time of the opening of the Kio wa, Comanche and Apache Indian lands, nine years ago, and was occupled as a land office until the first of July 1909, when the office was moved is reported much better. into its present quarters in the new First National Bank building. F. M. Park, spent Sunday with Mrs. John-English owns the building, having rented it to the government all of the Block. time the land office was situated there n, and later to Sid's restaurant. At the opening of the country, Maj-H. D. McKnight was Register of the office and continued in that, ca-

pacity until he died, when he was sucin the office and thoroughly familiar with every detail of the office. J. D. McGuire was the Receiver, serving nearly four years when he resigned

the service and has been identified Sunday. with the office almost continually, being here at the persent time. He was absent for a short time at Woodward, Okla., and at Springfield, Mo. Receivers McGuire and Maxwell have handled more than five million dollars of government money since

the history of Lawton is closely woyen about the old land office now being taken from off the site to make room for a strictly modern structure.

When the building was creeted, Mr. English had a contract with Ringer

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Taylor visited W. H. Guinn visited his sister, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Block Sunday. n Wichita last week. C. E. Edwards the latter part of last G. R. Decker made a fyling trip to Wichita Monday. Miss Cleavy West spent Sunday W. W. Suartz and family of Wichita, visited relatives here Sun- with Misses Bertha and Maggie Ayres.

County Correspondence

Mrs. R. A. Crowell spent several

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Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jona were visit-Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Arthur, who reing in Wichita Monday. Misses Clara and Ericha Bunse side near Lake Wichita, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Guinn visited at Mr. Ford's Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chasteen Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Crowell of Bowspent Sunday with home folks. man, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Guinn Sunday. The following young people from this community visited Lake Wichita Misses Nora and Dora Taylor and Sunday afternoon: Misses Edith and

Jennie Crowell were the guests of Edna Windsor and Lillie Mahler. Lawton, Okia., March 22.—The old Miss Hattle Guinn Sunday. and Office Building, the site of the Rodge Lowry, Herod Simpson, and Messrs. Guy Tidwell, Harry and Frank Krebs and August and Will Mahler. Jack Taylor visited friends here Sun-News From Thornberry.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Gates, of Olney, In the last two issues of the Times isited relatives here last week. the correspondent of the Thornberry Mr. and Mrs. Ludolphus entertain-ed a number of the Allendale young Friberg news items made mention of a M. W. A: hall at this place. The correspondent was misinformed or honestly mistaken. I would like to Claude Guinn and Will Billingsley attended the W. O. W. Lodge at Holimake the correction that we have no M. W. A. lodge here and that the Dan Allen visited his brother at two-story lodge hall nearing comple-tion is a W. O. W. hall. The build-Carter, Okla., from Wednesday until ing is located between the Rigsby Gin and L. Poole's store. It is owned and controlled by the Thornberry Newsy Notes From Bowman. camp, Woodmen of the World, No. Rev. Bunse has had a telephone in-2703.

We have about fifty members; Miss Ida Decker, who has been ill and with our roomy hall. Thornberry can boast of a real up-to-date lodge Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson, of Iowa The officers for the year are: S. T Neely, consul commander; R. L. Hull, advisor Lieut.; E. T. Jones, banker; son's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Max W. Shumake, clerk; L. C. Nickel, J. H. Ross and family visited Mr escort; J. M. Nickel, watchman; and W. N. Anderson sentry.

and Mrs. H. M. Ayres Sunday and Farmers are about through planting Miss Allie Block is spending the week with her hister, Mrs. Earl Johncorn, and some weeds are coming up. Wheat is needing rain. Rev. Cunningham held an interest

ing service at the M. E. church Sun- An ordinance making it unlawful to Will Krebs was a North Star visitor Sunday. day morning. Mrs. Harrison Johnson and little Rev. Wallace, the pastor of the Bapdaughter, of Iowa Park, visited here tist church will preach here next Sunday.

R. A. Palm visited Mr. and Mrs. John Krebs Sunday. Miss Johnnie Arowell and Jack Taylor visited friends at Allendale Baker got his left arm broken last week while at play. It was an un-fortunate accident, but glad that he

MANY REGISTER FOR

MAYORALITY VOTE Chicago, March 21 .-- Chicago's total registration for the mayoralty election of April 4 is far in excess of that

any chickens, turkeys, guineas,

when it is just as essential to your health and pleasure. Whenever any part of a machine needs repairing it costs less if the work is done promptly and the machine will last much longer. The human body requires medicine or repairing when any of its organs fail to perform their work properly, and taken at the right time it will save you a long spell of sickness. It is our business to supply the right

drug at the right time, and once you realize this fact you will understand how much it means to you, and you will not fail to take advantage of it.

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ORDINANCE 154.

the Ctiy of Wichita Falls, and cred-2 - 1 ited to the general fund. 5. A fee of 50c shall be charged

allow chickens to run at large with- for the inmopuding of any chickens, in the city limits of the city of guineas, turkeys or other fowls under Wichita Falls, and providing a pen-the provisions of this ordinance before alty and providing for empounding, the fowls so impounding shall be and distruction of chickens when turned over to their owners. 6. This ordinance shall take effect

Be it Ordained By the City Council of from and after its passage and publithe City of Wichita Falls, Texas. 1. It shall bereafter be unlawful cation as the law directs. - Passed this the 21st day of March,

any chickens, guineas, turkeys, or Approved this the 21st day of March, other fowls to allow the same to run 1911. T. B. NOBLE, Mayor.

Attest: Edgar Rye, City Secretary. 2. Any person violating the pro-Real Estate Transfers.

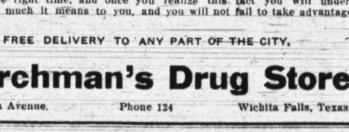
visions of this ordinance shall be punished by a fine not to exceed \$200.00. The following transfers have been 3. Any chickens, turkeys, guineas, filed for record today in the office of

or other fowls running at large with the County Clerk in the city limits of the city of Wichi-Henry M. Trueheart to Mrs. Nora E

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M running at large: is getting along nicely. for any person owning or controlling 1911. GO TO THE RESCUE. at large within the city limits of the city of Wichita Falls,

Don't Wait Till It's Too Late-Follow the Example of a Wichita Falls Citizen. Rescue the aching back. If it keeps on aching, trouble comes. Backache is kidney ache.

If you neglect the kidney's warn-





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