

Wichita Weekly Times.

VOLUME XXI

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1911

NUMBER 45

HOG MARKET WAS BETTER TODAY

MARKET CLOSED STRONGER AND FIVE CENTS HIGHER.

CATTLE LOWER TODAY

Market for Feeders in Deplorable Condition and From 25 to 35 Cents Lower.

Special to The Times.
Fort Worth, Texas, April 28.—Hogs receipts 2500. The market opened steady at yesterday's close and closed stronger and five cents higher than yesterday's average. Tops today sold at \$6.25 the bulk of sales ranging from \$5.80 to \$6.15.
Lightweights are quoted at \$5.25 to \$6.05.
Mixed at \$5.95 to \$6.10.
Heavies at \$5.95 to \$6.25.
Pigs at \$4.50 to \$5.25.
Cattle receipts today were 2200 head including 400 calves. Steers were slow and ten cents lower. Several loads of corn fed were sold at prices ranging from \$5.30 to \$6.00. Some straight grassers brought \$4.70. The market for feeders was in a deplorable condition and prices were from 25 to 35 cents lower than last week. When the market closed many remained unsold.
Cows were active and steady. Tops sold at \$4.50 and the bulk of sales ranged from \$3.50 to \$4.50. Heifers were quoted at \$4.15 to \$6.75.
Bulls were weak and were quoted around \$3.55.
Calves were active. \$5.50 was the high quotation for the day. The bulk of sales ranged from \$4.00 to \$5.00.
Sheep receipts were 400 head. The market was slow and no sales were reported.

SPECIAL BARGAINS FOR FIRST MONDAY

MERCHANTS WILL OFFER SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS TO VISITORS.

A LIVESTOCK EXHIBIT

Premiums Expected to Bring Many Animals—Good Opportunity for Sales.

Preparations are about complete for the Trade Day to be celebrated here on next Monday and indications point to a large attendance and much enthusiasm with reference to various exhibits and the premiums to be awarded therefor. Especially is this true with reference to the livestock exhibit which is expected to attract a large number of horses from the surrounding territory.
Manifested in the attendance to be given the organization of a hog club, in connection with which H. E. Singleton and McKinney and C. C. French of Fort Worth will deliver addresses in the afternoon at the opera house and following which such organization will be perfected.
There will be numerous free attractions during the day, including music by the Wichita State Band, a balloon ascension, and other features calculated to interest the old and the young.
The livestock exhibit will be held on the vacant half block back of the opera house which is not only the most accessible place but will also be convenient to the indoor program to be held at the theatre.
In this connection it may be stated that many of the merchants will offer special inducements to visitors to the city in the way of reduced prices and in addition to this feature there will be the advantages of the offer of the Refund Fare Association to reimburse customers to the amount of their railroad fare upon a satisfactory showing of purchases from members of this organization.
The Trade Day is to be made a regular monthly feature and promises to develop into a great first Monday gathering and an occasion that will not only provide pleasure, but which will be profitable as well to those who take advantage of the special prices and refund fare features.



As a social favor, King George, after coronation, will parade through the streets of London for the benefit of the many visiting Americans, only a few of whom will witness the coronation ceremonies.—News Item.

JURY RETURNS VERDICT FOR THE PLAINTIFF

J. C. Hunt Awarded \$700 in Suit Against W. E. Allison—Motion For New Trial.

In the county court today in the case of J. C. Hunt, vs. W. E. Allison, mention of which was made in the Times of yesterday afternoon, the jury returned a verdict in favor of the plaintiff for the sum of \$770 and interest at 6 per cent from date of the obligation. It is understood that a motion for a new trial will be filed and argued tomorrow morning.
The case of S. D. Adair vs. The Wichita Falls and Oklahoma Railway Co. was called this afternoon and is occupying the attention of the court. This is a case in which Mr. Adair is suing for the value of a horse, alleged to have been frightened by a train to an extent that the animal ran into a wire fence and was damaged to the amount of \$100.

PEACH AND PLUM CROPS PROMISING

Most Trees Loaded and Heavy Yield is Expected.

Most people thought that the warm weather of January had put an end to any hopes of a peach crop in this vicinity this year, but that conclusion is not justified by the appearance of the trees at the present time.
A reporter for The Times recently visited the fruit farm of Mr. A. C. Spangnel, southeast of town, and going over the place, he noted that the peach and plum trees were fairly loaded down already with well developed fruit, and the indications are that the crop will be larger than ever before. The grapes and berries are also looking fine, and the season has been ideal for the truck farming, so that those who are interested in that line are more enthusiastic than ever over the advantages of Wichita County.
Mr. Spangnel owns what is known as the Carter Mineral Well farm, on which is located the famous well which has contributed so much to the healthfulness of the people who have used its water. The water of this well is equal in curative qualities to any of the mineral water of the State, and were they developed by advertising such as has been given to other localities would make this one of the foremost health resorts of the southwest.

GOVERNOR GIVES OUT MORE CORRESPONDENCE

By Associated Press.
Austin, April 28.—The remainder of the Colquitt-Lightfoot correspondence was given out today. In this installment Colquitt asks Lightfoot if he adheres to the opinion that an Elks' club may dispense liquor. Lightfoot replies that the question is undecided but that the supreme court has decided it in the case of the State vs. Duke, et al. Colquitt asserts that Lightfoot is dodging the issue when he says he must wait the supreme court's action in the club cases and that the Galveston cases are misdeemors.

PORTLAND KENNEL CLUB SHOW

Portland, Ore., April 28.—Five hundred aristocratic canines representing all the popular breeds were benched today at the opening of the annual show of the Portland Kennel Club. Well known kennels throughout the western sections of the United States and Canada are represented and in many respects the showing is the best ever made here. The exhibition will continue until the end of the week.

Railroad Amendment Carries By Majority of 12,000 to 15,000

The amendment to article nine, section nine of the Oklahoma State Constitution was carried by a safe majority.
Frank Kell talked over the telephone this morning with Dorsett Gassett at Oklahoma City, who said that the amendment had carried in sixty out of seventy-five counties so far reported and the majority in its favor would be between 12,000 and 15,000.

DR. HYDE IS GRANTED HABEAS CORPUS WRIT

Kansas City, Mo., April 28.—Dr. B. G. Hyde, under life sentence for the murder of Col. Thomas H. Swope, was released from jail this morning on a writ of habeas corpus.
Spotted Soloists to Be Heard.
Spartanburg, S. C., April 28.—Music lovers from several States flocked to Converse College today for the opening of the 17th annual South Atlantic States Musical Festival. Five concerts are to be given this year. The Damrosch Orchestra and the college choral society will take part, with Mme. Nielsen, Mme. Nordica, Signor Scotti and other world famous soloists.

MR. KEMP LEAVES FOR NEW YORK

HIS TRIP FOLLOWING ADOPTION OF AMENDMENT IN OKLAHOMA IS SIGNIFICANT.

LINE TO LAWTON, OKLA.

Giving Direct Connections With Oklahoma City and Other Points Now Almost Certain.

The constitution of the State of Oklahoma has been amended by virtue of the vote of the citizenship of that state on yesterday in connection with the submission of an amendment to Article 9, Section 9, the majority of which will range from 10,000 to 15,000 when all the returns are in, as indicated by reports received here today.
While the above would ordinarily mean nothing more than a news item of general interest, as is covered elsewhere in this issue, it nevertheless means a great deal to the city of Wichita Falls, much more than many of our citizens would imagine from a casual glance at the press dispatches with reference to the matter. It means the early construction of a line of railroad providing direct connection with Oklahoma City and with the cities of the north and east.

This statement is borne out by the previous utterances of Mr. Kemp, the president of the Wichita Falls and Oklahoma City, which connection will not only provide through service, but through sleeper-service as well. Such an arrangement will also provide a continuation of through connection to Kansas City, St. Louis and other eastern cities and will give Wichita Falls a service that has long been needed and which will mean a great deal to this city.
Mr. Kemp left this afternoon for New York on business matters and it is possible that he will be in a position to make an important announcement on his return home.

JUDGE WELLS PREDICTS STATEWIDE DEFEAT

Says Prohibition Split Into Discordant Fragments and Warning Faction.

SERIOUS SPLIT IN REPUBLICAN RANKS

REGULARS FLATLY REFUSE TO ACCED TO THE DEMANDS OF PROGRESSIVES.

THE CAUSUS IS STORMY

La Follie, Bristow and Cummins Not Given Committee Places Asked.

By Associated Press.
Washington, April 28.—A split in the Republican ranks which threatens grave proportions occurred when the regulars flatly refused to meet the three demands of the progressives that La Follie be given a place in the interstate commerce commission, Bristow on the foreign relations and Cummins on the finance committee. The split occurred in a caucus.
Liquor Case Remanded.
By Associated Press.
Austin, Texas, April 28.—The Court of Criminal Appeals reversed and remanded the case of Jim Williamson from Johnson county, who had been fined and given a jail sentence for violation of the prohibition laws on the testimony of a prisoner, who said he had been kept in jail eight days that he might be gotten to testify right and that he could not positively identify Williamson.
Senator Tillman's Daughter a Bride.
Trenton, S. C., April 28.—Many guests from out of town attended the wedding here today of Miss Lona Tillman, daughter of United States Senator and Mrs. Benjamin P. Tillman, and Charles Sumner Moore, a prominent lawyer of Atlantic City, N. J. The ceremony was performed in the Church of Our Savior. Miss Sallie May Tillman, youngest sister of the bride, was the maid of honor and the wife of her brother, Mrs. Henry Cummins Tillman of Greenwood, S. C. was matron of honor. Mr. Arthur Erving Hume of Philadelphia acted as best man and the groomsmen were Mr. Henry Wise Hughes of Trenton, S. C., Mr. Erving Burnley Hume of Charleston, S. C., Mr. Erving Fenno Chapin of San Cristobal, Cuba, and Mrs. Nelson Burr Gaskille of Trenton, N. J.

HEAVY RAIN IN GULF COAST COUNTIES

By Associated Press.
Houston, Texas, April 28.—The heaviest rains in over two years fell in the coast counties last night the precipitation ranging from two to five inches. Wind at Galveston is reported at fifty two miles an hour. Streams are leaving their banks at many points. Buffalo Bayou which traverses Houston, is raising rapidly and gives promise before sight of being the highest in several years. Potato crop harvesting is stopped.

DETECTIVE BURNS BE-FORE GRAND JURY

HE REFUSED TO TESTIFY ACCORDING TO A REPORT FROM GOOD SOURCE.

PROBE WILL BE DOUBLE

Was There Conspiracy of Dynamiters or a Conspiracy Against Labor Union?

By Associated Press.
Indianapolis, Ind., April 28.—Detective Burns appeared before the grand jury which is investigating dynamiting cases this morning. It is understood he refused to testify.
The grand jury probe will be double namely: to determine whether there has been a conspiracy of dynamiters or whether there is conspiracy of the enemies of the International Bridge and Structural Iron Workers to attempt by "planting dynamite" to convict it and its secretary, J. J. McNamara.
As Burns left the grand jury room this morning a man in the crowd outside shouted, "You're a damned crook."
"I'm good enough to get such men as you," was Burns' retort.
McNamara on California Soil.
By Associated Press.
Los Angeles, Cal., April 28.—Heavily guarded and by eight officers J. J. McNamara and two other prisoners reached California soil at Needles today.
Hon. Walter L. Coughlin, Tillman county's representative in the Oklahoma legislature died Monday afternoon following a short illness with scarlet fever.

NEITHER PIG NOR BUFFALO

KANSAS CITY STREETS A DISAPPOINTMENT TO TWO ENGLISHMEN.

WERE SEEING AMERICA

In St. Louis They Were Told the Herd Had Gone, So Were on the Look-out for Doves.

Kansas City, Mo., April 28.—Will somebody please take a few pigs to the Hotel Baltimore? There are two Englishmen there who are awfully disappointed, by Jove, with the piglessness of Kansas City. They came here to see pigs.
Isn't Kansas City the center of the pig industry? It was a beautiful country—almost like England—they came through this morning. But they didn't see any pigs coming to market through the country lanes nor any droves in the street.
They registered—J. H. Edwards, L'pool, and E. L. Garrot, London—put on their best sight seeing clothes and asked for pigs. Then, being persuaded that they might sit in the hotel lobby for hours without seeing any famous hogs go by, they went to breakfast.
"But where are the pigs?" they asked. And one of them explained that they had come farthest West to see those animals on their native heath.
"We're seeing America," Mr. Garrot continued. "It's ridiculous how little this country is known at home. Why, most people would expect to find buffalo loose in the streets here. But we've got beyond that. You see, we spent a day in St. Louis on our way here. They told us about the buffalo there—and about the pigs, too."
You Slow Americans.
Yes they were seeing America in a week. Why shouldn't they, Americans see Europe in three weeks and we are quicker than they are.
"English quicker than Americans," "Certainly," said Mr. Garrot, as he brushed his finger tips in a primitive struggle with a collar button. "It's a very mistaken idea indeed, to think that you are quicker than we are." The collar slipped again. "Ridiculous. It's the same wherever you go. If you want anything here that you can't get yourself, you know you have a duce of a time. Look at your waiters. They couldn't get a job in an East end lodging house in London. They crawl, absolutely. Why, it's one of the sights of this country to see how long it takes a waiter to crawl across a dining room with his head down and his shoulders up and coat wearing a bald spot on the back of his head. Oh, I don't know about Kansas City. We haven't seen anything here yet. But we've been at the best hotels we could find in Boston, Atlantic, New York, Washington and St. Louis.
"Pants Pressed in a Day."
"And in the shops, too. Of all the languid shop assistants—oh, by the way, we're only staying until tomorrow evening and we have a pair of trousers to be pressed. Oh, yes. Telephone Jack."
"Yes we are here on business in a general way. Just looking around, I'm connected with a paint and oil business in Liverpool my friend with another in London. But we are here to make a general brief business survey. Oh, no, I don't know that we sail care to see anyone in particular here. You see we haven't much time here, only two days. But now for the pigs."

STUDENTS ATTACK AMERICAN WOMEN

Wives and Families of Americans in Mexico City Being Bent Home Says Refugee in Ft. Worth.

By Associated Press.
Fort Worth, Texas, April 28.—Following an attack on an American woman by Mexican students, the wives and families of Americans are being hurried out of Mexico City, according to a statement today by Mrs. W. H. Southgate, who reached here yesterday to remain with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Russell, until the Mexican trouble is over. She said the exodus was hastened by an unconfirmed rumor in Mexico City that the insurgents had notified the National Railroad officials to sell no more tickets after Saturday as the road would not be open after that time.
Mrs. Southgate said the attack was made on Mrs. Tillman, society editor of the Mexican City Record, an American paper. Mrs. Southgate said Mrs. Tillman is a southern woman and has been outspoken in her feelings about the insurrection and that this is believed to have provoked the attack.
"The American woman," said Mrs. Southgate, "was struck by several students whom she encountered on the street. The students then ran, making their escape. Several arrests were made but Mrs. Tillman was unable to identify any of the prisoners. A medical college and other schools have been closed as a result of this attack."

DR. REED ELECTED TO CITY COUNCIL

About five-sixths of the voters of Wichita Falls were so well pleased with the records of Dr. J. F. Reed and T. P. Hickman as councilmen that either of these men would have suited them equally well so they did not vote in yesterday's election. Of the 330 citizens who voted the majority expressed a preference for Dr. Reed and he was elected councilman. The vote stood: Reed 180; Hickman 150. Yesterday's election was made necessary because a candidate elected at the regular election failed to qualify.

Report of Storm Damage Sends Cotton Above 15 Cents

By Associated Press.
New York, April 28.—Cotton prices here touched a higher point today than since last winter. July delivery sold at 15.34. The storm was one of the principal causes.
New Crop Options Quickly Advance Above Fifteen Cents.
New Orleans, April 28.—Cotton futures rose this morning on reports of a storm sweeping the cotton belt. New crop months options quickly reached 15 cents.

CONFEDERATE MEMORIAL DAY

Atlanta, Ga., April 28.—Today was observed as Confederate memorial day in Florida, Alabama, Mississippi and Georgia. The occasion was marked by the decoration of the veterans' graves and the customary exercises in all the principal cities and towns.
Real Live Elks.
A car containing five real live Elks passed through Altus Sunday morning over the Frisco which attracted considerable attention. They were not bound for the state convention at Tulsa, but for the National Game Reserve at Cache, where they were shipped from some point in Idaho. There was a buck and four dogs, and they were very beautiful animals.—Altus Times.

BELLE OF THE WEST DREAD

OF THE WEST

WICHITA HEAT WONDER

VALUABLE COUPONS IN EVERY SACK.

\$60,000 HOSPITAL IS PROPOSED

FATHER DOLJE, AUTHORIZED BY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TO OPEN NEGOTIATIONS.

ONE-THIRD FROM CITY

Business Organization Stands Ready To Submit Definite Proposition To Catholic Sisterhood.

In the absence of President Huff, T. B. Noble presided at the meeting of the directors of the Chamber of Commerce this morning, at which the proposed Catholic Hospital was considered in connection with other matters.

C. W. Bean made a report for the committee appointed to confer with Father Dolje with reference to the matter, this committee having had a meeting on yesterday afternoon. Present at this meeting was a committee of physicians appointed by the medical society together with others who are interested in this important matter. After canvassing the situation thoroughly it was the opinion of the committee, that such an institution as would be needed in this city would cost approximately \$60,000, the hospital to be of fifty beds capacity and constructed along modern lines. On this basis it was suggested that one-third of the amount required could be raised in the city, the Sisterhood to furnish the remaining two-thirds necessary to construct and equip the institution. In this connection it was suggested that the county might be induced to contribute to this amount, also the Wichita Falls Route and the city, none of which were possessed of hospital facilities.

The action of the committee as outlined above was reported to the meeting of the directors, who concurred in the agreement and Father Dolje was authorized to take up the matter with the Sisterhood along this line in an effort to ascertain whether or not they would entertain a definite offer embodying a donation of one-third the investment. Father Dolje, who was present at this meeting, signified his willingness to present the matter and he will at once write the Sisterhood of the plans outlined and request an early reply thereto.

Another matter considered at the meeting was a report from M. J. Gardner, of the fair committee, who has been negotiating with the Oklahoma racing circuit for a meeting at this place during the Tri-County Fair. It will be remembered that the officers of the circuit had proposed a date for the meet at this place which was considered entirely too early and further correspondence was had with reference to the matter. The result of this correspondence as reported by Mr. Gardner was to the effect that the management of the circuit had indicated that an effort would be made to change the date to correspond with the fair date at this place. In view of this assurance it is yet possible that the meet will be held here.

ENDLESS DEBATE ON FREE LIST BILL

Speaker Clark Believes Special Session of Congress May Last Until August.

By Associated Press. Washington, April 25.—Representative Cox, of Ohio, will head the Democratic movement to make Philippine independence a party measure at this session. He will try first to get before the people a statement of what the Philippine have cost.

Speaker Clark doesn't agree with Senator Root that Congress is likely to adjourn by June first. He says the session may last until August.

It is said the free list bill threatens to lead to almost endless debate. Although it is generally conceded the measure will pass, it will not have the heavy republican support that reciprocity received. Amendments have already begun to pour in.

Congress is to investigate postmasters rigidly to determine how much time they devote to their duties and how much to political affairs.

CAMORRA JURORS REBEL. THEY WANT MORE PAY

By Associated Press. Wichita, April 25.—The trial of Camorristas has been adjourned until Monday on account of the illness of one juror. It is reported the trial may be transferred to some other city because of dissatisfaction of the jury who are inclined to adopt obstructive measures because no attention has yet been paid to their petition for an increase in jury fees. If one after another is taken sick no further progress can be made in the trial.

Vancouver Horse Show. Vancouver, B. C., April 25.—Because of the prominence of many of the exhibitors and the unusually large field of show horses entered, more than ordinary interest has been aroused in the annual Vancouver Horse Show which was informally opened to the public this morning. The exhibition which will last until the end of the week, is declared to be the biggest of its kind ever held in Canada. There are 479 classes, and a number of new departures that are expected to add to the attractiveness of the exhibition.

P. E. CLAWSON BUYS INTEREST IN LAUNDRY

He is Made Secretary of Wichita Falls Laundry Company and Becomes Manager.

Mr. P. E. Clawson, formerly of this city, has bought one-half of the capital stock of the Wichita Falls Laundry Company, of this city, and has moved here to take the active management and secretaryship of this up-to-date laundry. He says that the bright prospects of Wichita Falls and the rapid growth it has experienced during the last three years has induced him to come here to locate.

Mr. Clawson is a young progressive business man and comes to Wichita Falls because he believes in the future of our city.

Mr. B. J. Choie, who has been manager of the Wichita Falls Laundry Company still remains with Mr. Clawson as superintendent of the plant.

ACCUSED OF SLAYING MOTHER AND SISTER

Special Grand Jury Convenes at Maidstone, Vt., to Take Up Murder Mystery.

Maidstone, Vt., April 25.—A special grand jury convened here today to take up the case of Arthur Bean, the 18-year-old youth who has been confined in jail for some time on the suspicion of having murdered his mother and sister. The tragedy occurred at the Bean home on March 9 last. On the day of the murder young Bean, with a rifle slung over his shoulder, entered the home of a neighbor and calmly told the persons there that his mother, Mrs. George Bean, and his sister, Miss Nina Bean, had been shot and killed. Neighbors rushed to the Bean home and found the body of Miss Nina in a pool of blood on the floor of the front hall, while that of Mrs. Bean was in a bedroom on the upper floor of the house. There were bullet wounds in both bodies. Young Bean was taken into custody a day or two later, but all efforts to induce him to make a confession failed.

Trap Shooting Tournament. Spokane, Wash., April 25.—Many prominent shots faced the traps today at the opening of the seventeenth annual tournament of the Washington State Sportsmen's Association on the grounds of the Spokane Rod and Gun Club. Twelve events, including the State championship, were scheduled for the opening day. An equal number of events will be decided tomorrow, among them a three-man team race at 25 birds. The large number of contestants and the attractive program combine to give promise of the most successful tournament ever pulled off by the association.

ABILENE HOTESS TO KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

By Associated Press. Abilene, April 25.—With nine hundred delegates and visitors present, the thirty-eight grand lodge of the Knights of Pythias opened this morning. The race for the next convention is between Waco and Texarkana. The feature of today's program was an address by Mrs. T. Cotton, supreme chief of the Pythian Sisters, who are also holding a meeting here.

Churchmen in Session. Washington, D. C., April 25.—With Justice Lurton of the United States Supreme Court as honorary chairman and many leading bishops, pastors and laymen of the Episcopal church in attendance from all parts of the country, the twenty-ninth annual Episcopal Church Congress was opened this morning with religious services in St. John's Church. The subsequent sessions lasting until Saturday will be held in Continental Hall. The revision of the Book of Common Prayer to meet present day conditions, the effect of woman's suffrage on religious and educational institutions, and the necessity of unity in missions are the leading subjects for discussion.

PASSING OF COWBOY FROM TEXAS PANHANDLE

The two decades beginning about the year 1875 marked, perhaps, the closing era of adventurous life as a determining influence upon the character of American youth, says the World Today. Heroic sires, grim with scars or unlined of limb, reminiscence by family firesides, told of the Wilderness, of Shiloh, of Antietam, of Gettysburg, of bloody charges, where valor plucked death by the beard and killed at the gates of the grave, of perilous night rides, shot-torn flags and swelling shouts of victory—for Mason and Dixon's line had not yet faded, as it has today, into the uncertain boundary between old bread and cold biscuits and in the wide-open eyes of the American boy, fancy mingled lurid colors with the freckle glow.

His spirit rebelled against the prosaic routine of chores on the farm. And why not? Was there not in his blood a strain that had beleaguered castles, broken kingdoms, conquered the sea, wrested a continent from savagery and dedicated it to freedom, with bayonets gleaming about every shrine—and he must plant turnips, hoe corn, and milk cows and ride a mule to mill? Duty was adorned with entirely too few trimmings.

This was not an isolated nor an imaginary condition with hundreds of boys, north and south, and that at the formative period where objective influence decides him whether he shall be a banker, a burglar, a priest or politician. And to these hundreds, within these twenty years, the factor was the literature of the West; about the cowboy romance flung the glamour of a new knight-errantry.

Buffalo Bill, Texas Jack, Comanche Kid and their companions were the saddle heroes of a mystic legend beyond the fringed hem of laundered civilization, who reinterpreted the spirit of an earlier type, and who also set in motion the currents of adventure that had led the footsteps of an older generation to follow the meandering trail of Boone and Kenner into the fertile valleys of Kentucky.

Pioneers of a later, but no less imperial civilization of a century ago, heard and answered the beckoning call to the Texas plains. Old Tascote, heaving amid the brakes of the treacherous Canadian that threads the Panhandle of Texas, was their mecca. And their allegiance was pledged as loyally to the paranoiac tall kings as was ever knight of old sworn true to the gestures of his lord.

There were no county organizations, no sheriffs, no peace officers whose processes could be served upon the outlaws who rendezvoused in guarded retreats along the river and preyed upon branded and unbranded herds alike and whose hands were turned like Ishmuel's against all men. And their prey was easy, for hounded cattle—the wealth of the old west—roamed, unharmed by fence or need of food and fattened upon the succulent grasses of the level and fertile plains that spread out, even as the sea, northward and southward from the bordering brakes and canyons of the Canadian.

There, being little law, the cowboys made law; there being a scarcity of officers, they served warrants by word of mouth, spoken sometimes down the horizontal barrel of a Winchester; they empaneled juries and executed judgments on the spot, and not seldom on the dockets, justice leaning to the quickest hand and the steadiest nerve.

Unconsciously they were blazing the pathway of destiny—pathways that have become the shining highways of commercial and agricultural empire. Unconsciously! Perhaps for a moment the veil was lifted and "Skillet Bill" saw "Skillet Bill" christened, and that forever the moment he shattered the only trying gas in camp—and he filled with his grease-soaked hands an obstreperous cook, known from the Turkey Troop headquarters to Wyoming and from '55 to this minute as "Skillet Bill."

"Skillet," said his companion, "ever been homesick?"

"Not me."

"Guess you get shore enough bad sick out here, 'Skillet,' what'd you do?"

"I ain't afeared," replied he of the name of the vessel, "I never knowed a feller to die on the plains except when the Lord got human help for the job, and I've noticed the air has breathed better after every buryin'."

And then, looking beyond the graying herd, across the infinite sweep of blossom spangled green, gently rolling like the swell of an emerald sea to a far-drawn sunset shore of purple and gold, he observed: "God Almighty shorely spread himself to make such a country for coyotes and longhorns. Perhaps he saw."

And as stories knighthood of ancient days fell with the advent of gunpowder, to the hooded and spurred cavaliers in the lonely homesteads of the Panhandle cattle kings broke ranks before "the man with the hoe." The neater, scornful and reviled Panhandle at his coming, as a scurvy son of toil, doing the penance of perspiration in atonement for the sin of industry, trampled, waving fields of corn and billowing harvests of wheat and millet, and golden heads of maize and haffir peeped out from towers of rustling green like half-wilded Christian beauties, these were the weapons of the neater's warfare with the cowboy.

as a provider of cattle-feed than was the cowboy on the hurricane deck of a bucking broncho. And thus the romance of the lariat and the roundup was lost in the prosaic pastime of digging postholes, breaking sod and manipulating a binder. The old farm life the cowboy had abandoned had overtaken him again.

Want Pardon for McCann

Joliet, Ill., April 25.—The state board of pardons met today to hear arguments on the application for pardon for Edward McCann, former Chicago Police Inspector. McCann was in charge of the so-called levee district on the West side in Chicago and was convicted of bribery in connection with the protection of red light resorts. His conviction was confirmed by the highest courts and he is now serving his sentence in the state penitentiary here.

DETECTIVE BURNS ELUDES OFFICERS

TEN CONSTABLES ARMED WITH WARRANTS SEARCH FOR FAMOUS DETECTIVE.

KIDNAPPING IS CHARGED

Warrants Against Burns and Three Others Charge Conspiracy to Get McNamara Out of the State.

By Associated Press. Indianapolis, Ind., April 25.—Waiving preliminary examination and failing to secure bond, Walter Drew of New York, counsel for the National Directors Association, W. Jopp Fort, assistant district attorney, of Los Angeles, and Frank P. a chauffeur, charged with kidnapping J. J. McNamara, went to jail this morning. Justice of the Peace Manning before whom they appeared, increased the bonds demanded last night, making it \$10,000 for Drew and Ford and \$5,000 for Fox.

Search for Detective Burns was made here today with four constables and it was announced that ten more would be put on his trail if he is not found soon. He and three others are charged with conspiring to get McNamara out of the state without due process of law.

It is charged that though McNamara was not turned over to a detective sergeant from Los Angeles until Gov. Marshall had honored requisition papers from the Governor of California, he had not been permitted to consult with counsel or to make a plea of resistance to extradition before Police Judge Collins when he was identified as the man named in the warrant for his arrest.

Fox drove the automobile in which McNamara was taken to Chicago on Saturday night to be placed aboard a train for Los Angeles.

SEE THE UNITED STATES FIRST

(From Washington Post) The annual exodus of more than half a million American residents to European cities, watering places and resorts, was arraigned by Adam Dixon Warner, the California attorney and Abilene pioneer, in a most interesting lecture delivered last night before the members of the University Club, 1600 K Street northwest.

Mr. Warner was the guest of honor at an informal reception at the club, and responded to a request for a talk on "The West." Extracts from his lecture, "See America First," which he is to deliver at the New Willard hotel, were given. He described the "Garden of the Gods," Yosemite, Grand Canyon and hundreds of other places in America, which he declared Americans should see before going abroad.

In his review of interesting places, he mentioned the historical battle fields of this country, and called attention to the fact that all of the battles in the world's history, none meant so much to the liberty of mankind as those fought within the confines of the United States.

"When we realize that we have an area in twelve Western states greater than all Western Europe, capable of sustaining a greater population than Western Europe, and further realize that we have less than 10 million people in the most desirable climate and resourceful region on the face of the globe, where one acre of ground-irrigated ground will produce more products for human sustenance than twenty acres in Europe, we begin to have some appreciation of the Pacific West."

"You may travel around the entire world," said Mr. Warner, "and find nothing that is not overshadowed and outdone by Nature's lavish hand in America. The Alps are outdone by our Rockies, Sierras and Cascades. The Swiss lakes are mere ponds in comparison with our great lakes, Lake Pon d'Oreille and Osoy d'Alone in Idaho, Lake McDonald in Glacier National Park and Lake Tahoe in California. The caves of Kentucky and marble halls of Oregon are the world's most beautiful subterranean passages. The beautiful Adriatic, about which the world has raved, is common-place in comparison with our Puget Sound."

DIAZ PREDICTS A RETURN OF PEACE

Sends Message to Associated Press. Says Mexicans Will Unite With a Single Purpose.

New York, April 25.—President Diaz today sent the Associated Press a message, saying, "I am convinced that conditions of peace, interrupted for the moment, will return to Mexico, and that all Mexicans will unite with a single purpose of furthering the development and progress of their country."

Low Confidential Agent. Washington, D. C., April 25.—Senator Jose Vasconcelos of the Mexican revolutionary junta at San Antonio, arrived here today to assume charge of the Washington confidential agency during the absence of Dr. Gomez, who will participate in the peace negotiations in Mexico. Dr. Gomez leaves tonight for Juarez.

Bearing Hobson Out. From Charleston—News Courier Mr. Hobson may not be a good nobody, but some distinguished men think as he does, which must be very satisfactory to him. For instance, we notice that Sir Frederic Villiers, famous as a war correspondent and artist for the London Graphic, has been sending us a warning. Here it is:

"Unless the United States drops its spirit of bravado and recognizes that it is a nation of imperfection having for its defense an army and navy wholly untrained and unfit for war with any great power, an exchequer incapable of standing the strain that a war would involve, and a misguided people who understand that the aim of the republic is moneymaking, I foresee that republic's downfall. Today if Japan attacked our harbors to the south there could be but one outcome—certain, quick and absolute defeat. The day is not far distant when the United States will have a terrible awakening."

We do not take this all seriously as we might otherwise have done, owing to the slight cast on our exchequer. We may be weak in men and ships, although our navy has always managed to do fairly well when occasion required but we are strong on money—very strong. Just think of the number of taxes the government might be levying if it wanted to, and more than that, think of J. P. Morgan. How is any nation going to fight against him? His ipse dictum would send Japan to Manchuria forever. With him on our side what have we to fear? It is even whispered that he himself has a larger income than the Japanese navy. No, indeed; there is nothing the matter with our exchequer—that is, unless we let a Sulloway bill through and decide later to tax the nation for the sole benefit of those who would have saved the Union if they had not been busy deserting at the time.

Don't Worry—Eat. Memphis, Tenn.—Mrs. Emma D. Looney, of this place, says: "I suffered misery for nearly eight years, but since taking Cardui, I am much stronger, and I haven't missed a single meal. I hardly know how to express my gratitude." Don't worry about your symptoms—Cardui doesn't treat them. What you need is strength. Cardui helps you to get it. Take Cardui, because other tonics and medicines do not contain its peculiar and successful ingredients, imported especially for its manufacture. Half a century of success has stamped Cardui with the seal of public approval. During this time, Cardui has benefited a million women. Why not you? Try it today.

Wolgast-Hogan Bout. New York, April 25.—Fight fans in the metropolis are on edge in anticipation of the contest between Ad Wolgast and "One Round" Hogan, which is slated for decision tomorrow night in the arena of the Madison Athletic Club. The battle is regarded as one of the most important that has taken place in New York this season. Both fighters have completed their work of preparation and are reported to be in excellent shape for the go.

HOUSTON WANTS I. & G. N. HEADQUARTERS

By Associated Press. Houston, Texas, April 25.—Considering it settled that after its sale the headquarters of the International & Great Northern will be moved from Palestine to Houston, entered the lists today against Fort Worth and San Antonio to get the headquarters.

Wolagast-Hogan Bout. New York, April 25.—Fight fans in the metropolis are on edge in anticipation of the contest between Ad Wolgast and "One Round" Hogan, which is slated for decision tomorrow night in the arena of the Madison Athletic Club. The battle is regarded as one of the most important that has taken place in New York this season. Both fighters have completed their work of preparation and are reported to be in excellent shape for the go.

Wolagast-Hogan Bout. New York, April 25.—Fight fans in the metropolis are on edge in anticipation of the contest between Ad Wolgast and "One Round" Hogan, which is slated for decision tomorrow night in the arena of the Madison Athletic Club. The battle is regarded as one of the most important that has taken place in New York this season. Both fighters have completed their work of preparation and are reported to be in excellent shape for the go.

Wolagast-Hogan Bout. New York, April 25.—Fight fans in the metropolis are on edge in anticipation of the contest between Ad Wolgast and "One Round" Hogan, which is slated for decision tomorrow night in the arena of the Madison Athletic Club. The battle is regarded as one of the most important that has taken place in New York this season. Both fighters have completed their work of preparation and are reported to be in excellent shape for the go.

Wolagast-Hogan Bout. New York, April 25.—Fight fans in the metropolis are on edge in anticipation of the contest between Ad Wolgast and "One Round" Hogan, which is slated for decision tomorrow night in the arena of the Madison Athletic Club. The battle is regarded as one of the most important that has taken place in New York this season. Both fighters have completed their work of preparation and are reported to be in excellent shape for the go.

Wolagast-Hogan Bout. New York, April 25.—Fight fans in the metropolis are on edge in anticipation of the contest between Ad Wolgast and "One Round" Hogan, which is slated for decision tomorrow night in the arena of the Madison Athletic Club. The battle is regarded as one of the most important that has taken place in New York this season. Both fighters have completed their work of preparation and are reported to be in excellent shape for the go.

Wolagast-Hogan Bout. New York, April 25.—Fight fans in the metropolis are on edge in anticipation of the contest between Ad Wolgast and "One Round" Hogan, which is slated for decision tomorrow night in the arena of the Madison Athletic Club. The battle is regarded as one of the most important that has taken place in New York this season. Both fighters have completed their work of preparation and are reported to be in excellent shape for the go.

Wolagast-Hogan Bout. New York, April 25.—Fight fans in the metropolis are on edge in anticipation of the contest between Ad Wolgast and "One Round" Hogan, which is slated for decision tomorrow night in the arena of the Madison Athletic Club. The battle is regarded as one of the most important that has taken place in New York this season. Both fighters have completed their work of preparation and are reported to be in excellent shape for the go.

Wolagast-Hogan Bout. New York, April 25.—Fight fans in the metropolis are on edge in anticipation of the contest between Ad Wolgast and "One Round" Hogan, which is slated for decision tomorrow night in the arena of the Madison Athletic Club. The battle is regarded as one of the most important that has taken place in New York this season. Both fighters have completed their work of preparation and are reported to be in excellent shape for the go.

Wolagast-Hogan Bout. New York, April 25.—Fight fans in the metropolis are on edge in anticipation of the contest between Ad Wolgast and "One Round" Hogan, which is slated for decision tomorrow night in the arena of the Madison Athletic Club. The battle is regarded as one of the most important that has taken place in New York this season. Both fighters have completed their work of preparation and are reported to be in excellent shape for the go.

Wolagast-Hogan Bout. New York, April 25.—Fight fans in the metropolis are on edge in anticipation of the contest between Ad Wolgast and "One Round" Hogan, which is slated for decision tomorrow night in the arena of the Madison Athletic Club. The battle is regarded as one of the most important that has taken place in New York this season. Both fighters have completed their work of preparation and are reported to be in excellent shape for the go.

Wolagast-Hogan Bout. New York, April 25.—Fight fans in the metropolis are on edge in anticipation of the contest between Ad Wolgast and "One Round" Hogan, which is slated for decision tomorrow night in the arena of the Madison Athletic Club. The battle is regarded as one of the most important that has taken place in New York this season. Both fighters have completed their work of preparation and are reported to be in excellent shape for the go.

Wolagast-Hogan Bout. New York, April 25.—Fight fans in the metropolis are on edge in anticipation of the contest between Ad Wolgast and "One Round" Hogan, which is slated for decision tomorrow night in the arena of the Madison Athletic Club. The battle is regarded as one of the most important that has taken place in New York this season. Both fighters have completed their work of preparation and are reported to be in excellent shape for the go.

Wolagast-Hogan Bout. New York, April 25.—Fight fans in the metropolis are on edge in anticipation of the contest between Ad Wolgast and "One Round" Hogan, which is slated for decision tomorrow night in the arena of the Madison Athletic Club. The battle is regarded as one of the most important that has taken place in New York this season. Both fighters have completed their work of preparation and are reported to be in excellent shape for the go.

Wolagast-Hogan Bout. New York, April 25.—Fight fans in the metropolis are on edge in anticipation of the contest between Ad Wolgast and "One Round" Hogan, which is slated for decision tomorrow night in the arena of the Madison Athletic Club. The battle is regarded as one of the most important that has taken place in New York this season. Both fighters have completed their work of preparation and are reported to be in excellent shape for the go.

Wolagast-Hogan Bout. New York, April 25.—Fight fans in the metropolis are on edge in anticipation of the contest between Ad Wolgast and "One Round" Hogan, which is slated for decision tomorrow night in the arena of the Madison Athletic Club. The battle is regarded as one of the most important that has taken place in New York this season. Both fighters have completed their work of preparation and are reported to be in excellent shape for the go.

Would Extend Parcel Post

Washington, D. C., April 25.—Under the auspices of the Postal Progress League—a conference of delegates representing nearly all parts of the country met at the New Willard hotel today to discuss ways and means system to bring about an extension of the parcel post system of the United States. It is possible that congress will be asked to pass bills providing for a general parcels post up to eleven pounds at 8 cents per pound, one cent for each two ounces, a cheap parcels post on rural routes and insurances of all mail matter.

LAST CALL TO PROPERTY OWNERS

This is the last week in which property owners may assess their taxes, as the law provides that this work shall be completed by May 1st. Those who do not render their property in the time specified will have it placed on the unassessed roll, in which event their taxes will be greater than had the rendition been made to the assessor.

Those who have neglected this matter, as well as those that have been missed by the assessor, should call at that office and make rendition this week in order that the property may appear on the rendered instead of the unrendered roll.

Some Good Ways to Swat the Fly. So completely have house flies been exterminated in England that screens are no longer used—in windows and doors. This shows what can be done.

A solution of formalin or formaldehyde in water is the best and cheapest exterminator. Put a spoonful of formalin in half teacupful of water and expose it in a saucer in your room. Try it once and you will see.

Burn pyrium powder in a room and sweep out the stippled flies. Or put twenty drops of carbolic acid on a hot above. The vapor is deadly to the pest.

Put a dram of bichromate of potash in half a glass of water and sweeten. Expose a little of the solution in saucers. Sticky fly paper also will do the work.

\$60,000 Hotel at Bryan

By Associated Press. San Antonio, April 25.—Herbert S. Green, a local architect was notified today that his plans for the new hotel at Bryan to cost \$60,000 had been accepted. Work is to begin soon.

GOVERNOR'S OWN CLUB A VIOLATION

TOM BALL AND JAKE WOLTERS ALSO MEMBERS OF CLUB TO WHICH COLQUITT DIRECTS ATTENTION.

MORE CONTROVERSY NOW

Governor Makes Public Correspondence With Lightfoot—Innuities. There is Something Wrong.

Austin, April 26.—Governor Colquitt today gave out correspondence with Lightfoot about alleged violations of the liquor laws by clubs. In the correspondence he asks why Lightfoot hasn't prosecuted the Austin County Club of which himself, Lightfoot, Tom Ball and Jake Wolters, all are members. He says fifty-six violations of the liquor law in Galveston have been reported. It is understood that Lightfoot will reply that the Galveston cases are misdemeanors which he can not prosecute, and that before further action is taken in the cases he will await the supreme court decision to determine whether it is a violation of the law to sell liquor through a club.

Governor Colquitt serves notice also that he will send the legislature information about certain land suits brought by Lightfoot's department.

The governor has approved the regulations of the new parole law which becomes effective Friday. Under it no convict twice convicted of felony is allowed a parole, nor if he has violated the prison rules twice in twelve months preceding the application. The lawyer or friend can go before the commission in behalf of a convict.

Advertisement for Foot Ease In Foot Wear. Comes with buying good shoes, and the styles and lasting qualities are so much better that you more than feel repaid for making a careful selection. In these makes you get style, comfort and durability combined with moderate prices. Boyden Shoes for Men. In both Oxfords and Top Shoes, in all leathers and shapes, and both lace and button. Priced at \$5.50, \$6.00 and \$6.50. Just Wright Oxfords for Men. In Tans, Blacks and Gun-Metals, and a number of stylish Shapes. Priced at \$4.00, \$4.50 and \$5.00. John Kelly and Zeigler Shoes for Women. In nobby Walking Shoes and Pumps, as well as stylish boots, in the very newest shapes and leathers. Priced from \$3.00 up. See our Clothing Ad on page 4 and be sure to make our store your stopping place on First Monday. W. B. McClurkin & Company. Corner Seventh and Ohio.

MADERO CONSENTS TO AN ARMISTICE

INSURRECTO LEADER AUTHORIZES DR. GOMEZ TO OPEN NEGOTIATIONS.

A CHANGE IN ATTITUDE

Explained By Desire to Prevent Intervention By United States.

Madero Does Not Demand Immediate Resignation of Diaz, By Associated Press. Madero's camp, near Juarez, April 22.—Prospects for Mexican peace became rosier today, when General Madero in an interview with an Associated Press correspondent declared he had never and does not now insist upon the immediate resignation of President Diaz, as a necessary preliminary to peace.

By Associated Press. Washington, D. C., April 22.—First steps towards actual peace negotiations in Mexico was taken today when Francisco Madero, commander of the insurgents sent a telegram to Dr. Vargas Gomez, confidential agent of revolutionists, authorizing him to begin negotiations with the Mexican government for an immediate armistice.

Madero gave out the following statement this morning: "Talking into consideration the actual situation, Gen. Madero accepts the armistice proposal covering the zone between Juarez and the city of Chihuahua, to negotiate peace conferences, that are to follow."

This was immediately telegraphed to Mexico City. Madero's sudden change in attitude is explained by the fact that Dr. Gomez in numerous messages in the last twenty-four hours has pointed out that complications had arisen between the United States and Mexico over the border incidents. Gomez believed that American intervention was not an impossibility and re re-monstrated with the rebel leaders against a repetition of incidents, such as occurred at Douglas. Gomez has received assurance from the Mexican Government that it is disposed to consider any proposals for peace, that the insurgents would formally submit and by them immediately before the Mexican cabinet. In all the representations made by Dr. Gomez by Mexican Government there was an appeal to patriotism and loyalty. Mexican Foreign Minister De La Barra, indicated a disposition of an intention of the government to begin a systematic re-formation of present conditions in Mexico.

Americans Disarmed. By Associated Press. Chihuahua, April 22.—(Delay in transmission.)—It is reported that thousands of Americans with forty thousand rounds of ammunition who crossed the border near El Paso, have reached Madero's camp after a nine days' march and were disarmed following a disagreement.

Taft Pleased With News. By Associated Press. Washington, D. C., April 22.—President Taft received news of a possible peace negotiations with great satisfaction and summoned a cabinet meeting.

Insurrectos Wash in Rio Grande. By Associated Press. El Paso, Texas, April 22.—Before an armistice is accepted the insurgents before Juarez say word must come from Mexico City that the movement of the Government troops has been stopped. It is believed however, a truce can be arranged.

Several shots were fired by sentries during the night. The insurgents are dirty, unkempt and half clad. Despite their small numbers there are more Americans washing clothes in the Rio Grande than Mexicans. From American shore the spectators can toss articles across the river to insurgents who beg cigarettes, oranges, apples, etc., but the United States troops are keeping a sharp lookout for arms or ammunition.

Mrs. Madero spent the night in camp with her husband and made several efforts to induce him to listen to his father's peace proposals. Francisco Madero Sr., is very proud of his son and said: "It is remarkable. My son liked good wine and good beer, you know, and good food of all kinds. He was what you call a rodd fellow. Today he has just quit everything, almost. He stopped drinking and smoking and eating meat, all at the same time. He won't even eat eggs. He is a vegetarian. In those days he could not make a speech, and could not even return simple thanks at dinner. I have seen him bipah and stammer when called upon. Now they tell me he talks wonderfully to large crowds. Never did a boy change so."

His Place Not For Sale. Spokane, Wash., April 25.—Irvin L. Shiley, yesterday refused \$1800 for his place at the head of the line waiting for the opening of the homestead entries, at Tieton, Canada. He said his chance was not for sale at any price.

Dr. J. W. DuVal
EYE, EAR, NOSE and THROAT.
Spectacles Fitted.
First National Bank Building.
Wichita Falls, Texas.

SCHOOL TRUSTEES ELECTED APRIL 1

At the last session of the county commissioners court the results in the school district trustees' elections on April 1st were canvassed and the following declared elected:

- District 1—A. G. Bolderback, F. H. Everett, H. Trane.
- District 2—J. J. Snyder, J. B. Evans.
- District 3—No election.
- District 4—No election.
- District 5—J. T. Hamilton, W. Guthrie.
- District 6—No election.
- District 7—No election.
- District 8—Lee Prescott, J. W. Tillman.
- District 9—A. J. Schulz, Ed Foster.
- District 10—No election.
- District 11—No election.
- District 12—G. C. Fuller, J. P. Parker.
- District 13—L. E. Hale, W. F. Brooks.
- District 14—W. P. Billingsley, A. E. Guinn.
- District 15—J. P. Sunday, E. H. Rathler.
- District 17—G. E. Nance, R. J. Bradley.
- District 18—Wm. Borchelt, I. N. Green.
- District 19—No election.
- District 20—A. A. Andree, C. Guyer.
- District 21—No election.
- District 22—W. H. Klinkerman, D. L. Wallace.
- District 23—C. J. Taylor, H. H. Hayes.
- District 24—S. S. Marshall, T. H. Barwise, H. Wiedman.
- District 25—No election.
- District 26—L. L. Huntz, J. S. Smith.
- District 27—J. D. Cooper, W. H. Hally, J. H. Hally.

EX-GOV. CAMPBELL WILL BE A SPEAKER

OTHER PROMINENT MEN WILL DELIVER ADDRESSES AT STATE C. E. CONVENTION.

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

Much increased interest is being manifested throughout the State in the State Convention of Christian Endeavor to be held in this city, June 8-11, this year, and the committee in charge state that everything points to one of the most helpful meetings ever held by this organization during their twenty-six years of organization in this state.

The committee announces that much special effort is going to be made toward decorating the city for the reception of the guests, and all the merchants of the city are urged to meet the decorating committee with cooperation when they shall call on them during the next week or ten days. The colors of the organization are red and white, which can be used very effectively in many decorative designs. The large C. E. flag, with red background with white C. E. monogram in center is to be used largely in the decorative scheme.

The following speakers are announced thus far in advance with many others as prominent to be added to the list: Walter D. Howell, of Boston, President of the International; C. E. Field, Workers Union, who is brim full of Christian Endeavor experience; he will be present during the entire meeting; ex-Governor Campbell, of Texas; Rev. D. Rice, of El Paso, Trustee United Society Christian Endeavor; Dr. Wm. Anderson, of Dallas; Rev. W. H. Wray, of Fort Worth; Rev. Colby D. Hall, Waco, for four years State President of C. E. Union of Texas.

The committee announce the receipt of letters from many points over the state indicating the interest that is being manifested among which is one from Sherman to the effect that the Endeavors of that city have made arrangements for a special car to bring their delegation alone; one from Dallas to the effect that one of the fifteen societies of that city will have a representation of at least twenty, and much interest is being manifested among the other societies of the state as well; from Seymour to the effect that they will have at least twenty representatives; one from Clarendon that they are preparing a large delegation; letter from San Antonio, that that district will be well represented; letter from Waco, stating that a good-size fund was already in hand to send many delegates to the meeting; Graham states they will be very much in evidence, and a long list of others too numerous to mention at this time.

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

Spokane, Wash., April 25.—Irvin L. Shiley, yesterday refused \$1800 for his place at the head of the line waiting for the opening of the homestead entries, at Tieton, Canada. He said his chance was not for sale at any price.

WILL STRIKE SNAG IN THE SENATE

PROGRESSIVE REPUBLICANS ARE LIKELY TO BALK AT SACRILEGE AGAINST SACRED DOCTRINE OF PROTECTION.

SOME WASHINGTON GOSSIP

Progressive Democratic Senators May Accomplish Something If They Hang Together.

Special to The Times. Washington, D. C., April 22.—Sunday Jeremiah is being printed in the "public prints" about the likelihood of the country going to the demobition bow-bows because the democrats are going to enlarge the free list and slash some protective schedules to the bone. But are they?

Does it ever occur to the prophets of calamity the Senate has to be consulted before legislation can go on the statute books, and that after the senate consents, if it perchance does, the President has a chance to use the veto?

A criterion Wall street is not always a criterion, but Wall street has been worrying far more about the decisions in the Trust cases than it has about the tariff.

Three Progressive leaders in the Senate—Cummins, La Follette and Bourne—met a newspaper man.

"What will the Senate be likely to do," asked the latter with the privilege of the craft to put leading questions, "with legislation that may come over to this end of the Capitol bearing the progressive label?"

The three progressive stand-bearers, who practically hold the balance of the power in the Senate; who can, within certain limits, determine what legislation shall be placed on the statute books at this session, looked at each other significantly. They had been conferring together only a few moments before the meeting in the room of the Iowa Senator, and it is no violent assumption that they had been talking about the course legislation might take. Senator Cummins was the first to speak. Said he:

"It would hardly be possible to say what we would do until we can see the bill submitted to the Senate for its consideration."

Senators Bourne and La Follette expressed themselves in a similar vein. "We can't tell what course we shall pursue," they declared, "until the occasion presents itself."

But the Senators' looks were more significant than their words, and locks can be quoted in cold type to give possible embarrassments in the future, so they looked at each other without restraint.

Power of Progressives. People who have talked recently with progressives in the Senate say that they will not agree to tariff measures submitted by the House unless they consider them entirely unobjectionable. Especially are they wary as to possible violation of the agricultural schedule. Senator La Follette was asked what the people in Wisconsin thought about the reciprocity treaty.

"Well," he replied, diplomatically, "if you read the papers you will think that they are unanimously in favor of it," but he gave a little laugh of unbelief.

A tariff bill which aims to emphasize the work of the reciprocity treaty and bear down harder on the agricultural classes will not be warmly received by the Progressives.

Progressive republicans and progressive democrats may not form a majority of the Senate by themselves, and so it may not be profitable to inquire whether they might hold views so nearly identical on any question of public policy as to vote in unison on it. Some of them admit that it might be possible to unite all the progressives in the Senate on some questions, and then with the votes they could secure from the regulars or reactionaries on both sides of the Chamber, they could "put something over."

The republican progressives are in pretty compact formation already. The democratic progressives, as they like to be known, claim to number twenty-one to the democratic regulars twenty, and they have been getting together in a significant manner of late. With cohesive organizations among themselves it will be less difficult to get them to agree on some course of action, even to shutting the House program off the track.

Realignments. There is a pretty complete realignment in the Senate. The integral factors have not quite found themselves as yet. Old lines are gradually forming. Every roll call will help to disclose the alliances and antipathies of the insurgents and reactionaries, the progressives and the regulars. But the deep currents are swirling under the surface calm, and many a political battle is being fought out with neither spectators nor applause for the victors.

FREE LIST HARMFUL TO CATTLE BUSINESS

Fattening of Stock on High Priced Land Will Cease if Schedule is Adopted.

(Star-Telegram)

"The fattening of cattle on high priced land, and the use of cotton seed meal for feed, will stop if the senate adopts the schedule adopted by the house, putting dressed beef on the free list, and Canadian cattle are allowed to come in free," says H. Cowan, attorney for the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas, and of the American National Livestock Association, said in a statement given out Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Cowan doesn't think the situation is alarming, however. "A full hearing and investigation will show that we can't keep up the cattle business in competition with all the world when we have to outfit and sell our own cattle except in England, which is already largely supplied by Argentina," Mr. Cowan said.

"Cattle were not placed on the free list in the free list bill at Washington, but dressed beef was, so South American beef can be brought to the large centers on the Atlantic coast and take the trade there which our cattle, even from Fort Worth, supply. We supply lots of independent slaughtering plants of the East with cattle shipped to Kansas City, and Chicago from all over the West, and sell to Eastern buyers there. Forty per cent of the cattle sold at Chicago go East, largely to independent concerns to slaughter."

"If what we sell is to be applied in future from South America we dam up the stream and stop that much home trade. We can't sell except to England, and Argentina has taken much of that trade."

"I don't believe the matter gives much consideration, and I am sure it was not the intention of Texas congressmen to do anything to injure the great cattle interests of Texas, but Eastern pressure probably aided the caucus on that point without the full effect being canvassed. The fact of South American beef being put on the free list bill I don't think should be taken as an expression of the sentiments of the Texas delegation. I guess it would have been impossible to prevent the caucus adopting it. But it will be heard before the senate committee and all the facts can be shown up."

harmony among those who accept his tenets. Conferences since his departure from Washington, however, indicate that the Bryanites in the Senate are now working under a plan which may enable them to accomplish something, but whether they can stick together is a question which they themselves must determine. Many alms on both sides of the Chamber are anxiously awaiting developments and seem to feel satisfied that whatever happens, they will prove equal to the emergency.

Author Beveridge. Since he has retired from the Senate, A. Beveridge, of Indiana has been devoting deep thought to literary topics. His recent visit to Canada where he spent ten days studying the reciprocity question in all its bearings, was said to be with intent of writing a book on the subject, and he will probably be a frequent contributor to the periodicals. Mr. Beveridge has also continued to hold much influence with respect to political appointments in his State, although temporarily out of office.

Wants to Be a Farmer. Speaker Champ Clark has an ambition to grow things—to be a farmer, after a fashion.

He is not alone in that respect. Most men who live in the city think they would be great successes as farmers.

To a man who called on him a few days ago the speaker said: "I've been intending to plant an apple orchard for ten years, and I'm going to do it yet."

The visitors had called to speak of something else, but he suddenly became interested in apples.

"They grow pretty good apples in Missouri, don't they?" he ventured.

"Missouri is the greatest apple state in the country," declared the speaker. "I asked the big firm of nurserymen who have a place on the river bottom near my house. If there was any good apple land around that place. They said that the best place for apples in the whole country was right across the Mississippi river from where I live, and that the next place best suited for the finest fruit that grows was along the bluffs on the Missouri river as far up as Jefferson City. Well, I'm going to plant an apple orchard as soon as I get time."

The caller suggested that they grow some fine apples in Oregon and Washington states.

"Yes," assented the speaker, "they do; but they got the nursery stock in Missouri."

The visitor to the Capitol stepped into the elevator with some representatives going to the Hall of the House.

BOSTON BOY BROKER COMING FOR TRIAL

ROBERT EMERSON DAVIE EXPECTED TO ARRIVE FROM BRAZIL TODAY.

HIS METEORIC CAREER

Suddenly Disappeared Leaving His Affairs in an Unsettled Condition.

Special to The Times. Boston, Mass., April 22.—Many Bostonians who had become victims of the high finance methods of Robert Emerson Davie, known as "The Boy Broker," during his meteoric career in this city, are awaiting with considerable interest the return of the young man, who was arrested in Rio de Janeiro, and is due to arrive in New York in charge of two police inspectors, on the steamer Byron today or tomorrow.

Davie is only twenty-five years of age and was scarcely more than a boy when he began his career in Boston a few years ago. He had been clerk in a business office, but this did not satisfy his ambition. He went into business on his own account and opened an elegantly furnished office on State Street. He represented himself as being closely connected with J. P. Morgan & Co., and being of prepossessing appearance, good address and pleasant manners, Davie had no difficulty in winning the good will and confidence of many wealthy business men and capitalists. He was always well dressed, occupied elegant apartments in Brookline, had an automobile and began to build a stately mansion for himself at Weston, one of the aristocratic suburbs of Boston. He pretended to be extremely religious and on various occasions showed surprising familiarity with the Bible. His interest in church work won him the confidence of many religious persons of wealth and induced even some ministers to entrust their savings to him for investment.

In a short time business became extremely brisk and Davie realized large profits from the investments entrusted to him. He became quite a social factor, contributed liberally to charitable and religious purposes, gave extravagant dinners at his apartment and spent money lavishly until some time in the early autumn of last year, when he suddenly disappeared from Boston, leaving his affairs in a decidedly unsettled condition. Soon complaints began to pour in from all sides.

The first complaint that was made to the police came from Mrs. Hannah L. Greenwood, wife of the Rev. Lawrence B. Greenwood, the evangelist, who charged that Davie had stolen \$10,500 worth of stock certificates which she had entrusted to his care. This led the police authorities to make an investigation into the methods of the fugitive broker and soon a large amount of incriminating evidence had been gathered against Davie. Many wealthy persons, who had been duped by Davie refused to make charges against him, because they were ashamed to admit how easily they had been taken in by the dashing young financier. However, several of the victims began suits and the property left behind by Davie was seized and sold at auction.

The police authorities sent pictures and descriptions of the fugitive Davie to the authorities through the world and the circular sent to the chief of police of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, led to the identification and the arrest of Davie in that city on February 22 of this year. Mr. Slechts, the American consul in Rio de Janeiro, communicated by wire with the Boston police and the latter applied to Secretary of State Knox for a provisional order of detention. The order could not be granted, however, as the charge against Davie was larceny, which is not an extraditable offense. The charge was changed to one of embezzlement and the necessary papers were issued by the state department.

Armed with the extradition papers and the necessary credentials, police inspectors Pelyton and Burr started for Rio de Janeiro on the morning of March 4, and after all the formalities of extradition had been completed Davie was turned over to them by the authorities of Rio de Janeiro and the two inspectors with their prisoner sailed on the Byron for New York on April 5.

REDUCED COST OF LIVING. Reduction in Staples the Order of the Day—Prices Compared With Those a Year Ago.

Comparing the highest quotations of 1910 with the recent wholesale prices of leading necessities, articles, prices such changes as these:

- Wheat, \$1.33 1/2 to 35 cents—decline, 37 1/2 cents a bushel.
- Corn, 76 1/2 cents to 57 1/2 cents—decline, 79 cents a bushel.
- Flour, \$6.20 to \$4.10—decline, \$1.20 per barrel.
- Family beef, \$19.50 to \$16.25—decline, \$3.25 per hundred pounds.
- Pork, \$27.50 to \$21.50—decline, \$6 per barrel.
- Lard, 14 1/2 cents to 19 1/2 cents—decline, 5 1/2 cents per pound.
- Sugar, 5.25 cents to 4.80 cents—decline, 45 cents per pound.
- Iron, No. 1 foundry, \$19 to \$15.75—decline, \$3.25 per ton.
- Cotton, 30 cents to 14.00—decline, 5.40 cents per pound.

The readjustment in commodity prices is highly beneficial to the country as a whole. It seems destined to protect somewhat further, in consequence of general conservatism in business, which is impelled by the special session of Congress, and by the economies introduced by important railroads in consequence of the veto of an advance in freight rates.—Munsey's Magazine.

Well Known Lumber Man Dead. By Associated Press. Houston, Texas, April 25.—W. N. Morris, president of the W. N. Morris Lumber Company, one of the best known lumbermen in the state, died here at noon today, aged 43.



BEWARE OF SUDDEN ATTACKS THAT MAY PROVE DEADLY.

YOU CAN SOON REPEL THE MOST DANGEROUS WITH

DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY

THE MOST INFALLIBLE CURE FOR

COUGHS AND COLDS WHOOPING COUGH

AND ONLY RELIABLE REMEDY FOR

THROAT AND LUNGS

PRICE 50c AND \$1.00

ALL DRUGGIST

Stray Topics From Little Old New York

New York, April 22.—The latest market quotation for human blood, at least in this city, is \$25 a quart, full measure. Some may consider that price rather low, but it must be considered that the price of blood, like that of any other marketable article is regulated by the relative proportions of supply and demand. That there is quite a large supply in the market and that the owners of the article are not only willing but anxious to sell at the regular market price, was demonstrated the other day, when more than one hundred men called at the Mount Moriah Hospital in answer to an advertisement offering \$25 a quart of human blood to be transferred into the arteries of a woman's patient. The man who was finally selected by the doctors, admitted that he had offered his blood only because he had been out of work and penniless for three months and "needed the money."

The fate of Madison Square Garden is still undecided. It is generally admitted that New York absolutely needs a place like Madison Square Garden for big shows and exhibitions. Capitalists would be willing enough to furnish the necessary funds for such a building, were it not for the disquieting fact that New York's famous "Garden" has never proved a profitable venture. Why it did not, has always been a puzzle to the general public. There are various rumors in circulation concerning the unfortunate disposition of Madison Square Garden. One rumor states that the Madison Avenue side of the Garden is to be improved, while the big amphitheatre, where the shows are held, is to remain intact. Other rumors, however, are to the effect that the entire structure will be soon removed and the ground used for modern office or business buildings. It has been suggested to build another building on plans similar to that of Madison Square Garden, but in a locality where real estate is less valuable and it is quite possible that this plan will ultimately be carried out, as there is undoubtedly a demand for a large amphitheatre for circus performances, big exhibitions and monster shows.

The other morning Commissioner Walsh of the Bureau of Weights and Measures and his inspectors descended upon the "honest" farmers selling their products in Gamesport Market. They confiscated nearly 1200 baskets which were anywhere from three to six quarts short. In fact, only three or four baskets were found in the market that came up to the required standard of capacity. The result of this raid was a great blow to the unsophisticated city people who fondly imagined that in dealing with the "honest" farmers direct they were in safe hands and would get their money's worth.

ready to a great extent protected by National forests, the conditions which make the action advisable under this law are more serious in the Southern Appalachian and White Mountains than in any other part of the country. For that reason the first examination of land will be made in that region.

"I note your statement in regard to destructive floods on the Red River and your suggestion that the establishment of forests on certain parts of the watershed of this stream might have an important influence for lessening the danger from floods and in regulating the flow of the stream so as to improve its navigability. An examination will be made of the records to determine the flood conditions of this stream, the proportion of its watershed under forests, and the practicability of attempting to improve and extend the forests. It will probably be unnecessary to make a field examination, as much if not all of the information may be obtained from official records."

This letter will be laid before the meeting today and plans will be discussed for the creation of a Red River forest reserve. The Congressmen interested in this movement are Messrs. Sheppard, Randall and Stephens of Texas; Messrs. Carter and Ferris of Oklahoma; Mr. Cravens of Arkansas and Messrs. Watkins, Randall and Pajo of Louisiana.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Womack from Iowa Park are in the city visiting relatives.

Speaking of the reputed honesty of the farmers recalls the often stated belief that the Chinese, as a race, are thoroughly honest and reliable. Travelers who had an opportunity to become acquainted with the methods of merchants in China, have always been full of praise for the honesty and reliability of the shant-eyed merchants and although these Orientals have undoubtedly learned a great many tricks of trade from their western competitors, since they have come in closer contact with them, they seem to have retained to a great extent their vaunted honesty. During all the years since the United States bankruptcy law went into effect only four Chinese residents of this city have filed petitions in bankruptcy. Considering the formidable number of Chinese merchants and residents in New York City this is an excellent showing.

The remarkable commercial growth of New York City is shown in the fifty-ninth volume of the Copartnership and Corporation Directory for 1911, which has just been issued. The directory shows a total of \$3,000 names as compared with 77,900 in the edition of a year ago, an increase of about 6,500. The first volume, published in 1878, contained approximately 5,000 names. Since then there has been an average annual increase of 1,4000 names in each directory.

Every now and then some man is found whose meanness is so great that his contemporaries agree upon awarding him the blue ribbon for his particular class. Another specimen of the "meaneast man" was found the other day, when a man was brought before the Harlem police court upon complaint of his crippled son, a young man of about twenty years. Some years ago the young man, then a boy, was run over and lost his right leg above the knee. He was supplied with a wooden leg and tried his best to find work and to make a living. Owing to the fact that he was crippled however, he was unable to obtain a permanent position and only occasionally was he fortunate enough to find some odd job. His father became impatient and threatened the boy he would take his wooden leg away if he should not find a job within a given time. The boy failed and his father not only took his artificial leg away from him, but turned him out of his home. The young cripple was taken in by a charitable woman in the neighborhood and it was upon her complaint that the father of the boy was brought into court. When the magistrate heard the story of the case he declared the old man to be "almost too mean to live" and ordered him to return the leg to his son without delay.

EFFORT TO PREVENT RED RIVER FLOODS

Congressmen Whose Districts Border on Stream Will Hold Meeting Today.

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

Representative Sheppard, who has been the prime mover in this undertaking has already taken the matter up with Secretary Wilson of the Department of Agriculture and yesterday he received a letter from Secretary Wilson confirming Mr. Sheppard's view that under the Appalachian forest reserve act the Government can proceed to protect the watershed of any navigable stream in the country. In this letter Secretary Wilson says:

"The Weeks' law does not restrict the examination and acquisition of land for the protection of the watersheds of navigable rivers to any particular section of the United States, since the Western mountains are al-

The Wichita Times

Published at
The Times Building, Corner Seventh Street
and Scott Avenue

By—
The Times Publishing Company
(Printers and Publishers.)

Officers and Directors:
Frank Kell President
R. E. Huff Vice President
Ed Howard General Manager
G. D. Anderson Sec'y. and Treas.
T. C. Thacker, J. A. Kemp, Wiley Blair.

Subscription Rates:
The Year \$1.00

Entered at the Postoffice at Wichita Falls
as second-class mail matter.

Ed Howard General Manager

Wichita Falls, Texas, April 28, 1911.

Incidentally, it might be well to re-
member that it don't make much dif-
ference how pressing the demand is
for you to "serve your country," you
can't do it in this day and time unless
you first become properly acquainted
with a poll tax receipt.

Of course we expected that our
streets and sidewalks would be block-
ed to a certain extent while the work
of street paving is in progress, but it
is really necessary to make of our
sidewalks a storage place for paving
material that is not ready to be used?

W. J. Sheldon, editor of the Electra
News has purchased a seven-passenger
Kissel Kar for the enjoyment of him-
self and friends. Since the big oil
strike at Electra money has been so
plentiful that everybody has received
a share as evidenced by the purchase
of an automobile by the editor.

A house and lot which sold in this
city less than five years ago for \$1500,
was sold today for \$9,000. That gives
a tolerably correct idea of the way
Wichita Falls is growing, and also
how property values have increased,
and so long as we can do that well
there is little or no room for com-
plaints.

The cost of living can never be cut
to a very great extent until the prices
now being paid for United States sen-
ators is lowered considerably, and this
is not likely to happen until a suf-
ficient number of states adopt the plan
of electing their representatives to the
upper house of congress by a direct
vote of the people.

The Canadian reciprocity bill was
passed by the Democratic House yester-
day by a majority of 265 to 89. Only
ten Democrats refused to cast their
votes for this bill with 79 Republi-
cans. All the Texas delegation
voted for the bill. This virtually puts
the Democratic party on record as to
its position on the tariff issue.

Gov. Woodrow Wilson of New Jer-
sey has recommended the initiative,
referendum and recall to the legisla-
ture of that state. It will now be in
order for the esteemed Houston Post
and a few other leading papers that
have been saying nice things about
Wilson to take them back and de-
nounce him as a populist.

There is a movement on foot to
change the Ten Commandments, or
rather the second, fourth and tenth
sacred laws given by Jehovah to Mo-
ses. This is no joke, nor does the
Bailey question figure in it anywhere.
It is a movement started by William
MacDonald Sinclair, Archdeacon of
London, canon of St. Paul's Cathedral.

Senator Baileys credited with having
made the statement that in the
event Lorimer is investigated for a
second time, the fact that he voted
for him to hold his seat after the first
investigation will not keep him from
voting to unseat him on the second,
and will do so if it can be shown to
him that Lorimer's election was the
result of bribery.

The recent good roads bonds elec-
tion held in Hall county was almost
unanimous in favor of the proposition.
Out of 295 votes cast, only sixteen
were against the issuance of bonds.
Wichita county needs good roads as
bad as any county in the state, and
should by all means issue bonds to
build them. The money that is now
being spent on her public roads can
give nothing but temporary relief.

The Houston Post, bitterly pro-Bailey,
but against prohibition publishes this:

Come Johnson is listed to speak at
the Waco love feast. And we suppose
Tom Henderson, Wash Riddle and
Yancey Lewis will also be on hand.
The anti-Bailey hegemony seems to
have been approved by the statewid-
ers.

The Houston Southwestern Farmer,
bitterly anti-Bailey, but against pro-
hibition, publishes this:

If anybody doubts that the state-
wide movement was put out to help
Bailey, let them look at the list of men
that organized and control the move-
ment: Colonel Tom Ball of Houston,
a Bailey man; Tom Jones of Tyler, a
Bailey man; William Polindexter of
Cleburne, a Bailey man; Rice Maxey
of Sherman, a Bailey man, and on
down the line. The purpose? It is
to wonder—Denton Chronicle.

A WORTHY UNDERTAKING.

The Times believes that no project
the Chamber of Commerce has under-
taken is more worthy of support than
the effort now being made to estab-
lish a public hospital here.

The need of such an institution is
apparent to all. Every day its neces-
sity and its usefulness is demon-
strated. Private sanitariums and hospitals
are inadequate to meet the demands
made upon them. Everybody knows
that a public hospital would be a
great boon for the sick and the suf-
fering.

There is only one question upon
which there can be a difference of
opinion. That is, how should the hos-
pital be established and by whom
should it be managed?

Large cities have resources for the
establishment and maintenance of hos-
pitals under direct municipal control.
This is impractical if not impossible
for a city of the size of Wichita Falls.
In the absence of an opportunity for
a municipal hospital we must of ne-
cessity if not from choice—and there
are many points in favor of that re-
course as a matter of choice—turn to
some religious organization either
Catholic or Protestant. It is believed
there is more likelihood that a Cath-
olic sisterhood will be interested in a
hospital here than any Protestant or-
ganization and for this reason the
Chamber of Commerce has authorized
negotiations to be opened through
Father Deje. The Times hopes the
negotiations will have a successful
conclusion and is certain that all the
people will welcome it.

MOVING TOWARD DEMOCRACY.

New York American.

Greater than any act of congress or
the legislatures is the political
change in the methods of politics now
sweeping across the country from
west to east.

The initiative, the referendum, the
recall, direct primaries, the direct elec-
tion of United States senators—these
are only the varying aspects of a sim-
ple principle upon which the people of
the United States have set their
hearts.

That principle is nothing less than
the principle of self-government. And
the people are determined to better the
instruction of the fathers and carry it
to completion. The younger states of
the far West, more vigorous, more
progressive, less timid and less hinc-
bound than the original states, are
teaching the older commonwealths
how to give the people real control of
their government.

Today it appears that neither the
resident nor congress will resist the
ratification of the Arizona constitu-
tion. Its thoroughgoing democracy—
now eyed with reactionary suspicion—
will, before long, be acclaimed even
by timid lawyers as a notable histori-
cal contribution to a great cause.

As for politicians of the Bailey
stamp, it is plain enough that sham
democrats are opposing real democ-
racy by a sure instinct of self-preser-
vation. They know that a genuine
democracy would not endure them for
an hour.

Every state in the Union except
Delaware has always insisted upon
the right of the referendum in all mat-
ters touching the fundamental law.
And in matters of less gravity—as, for
example, "local option" in licensing
saloons—the referendum was the gen-
eral custom in this country long before
any infatuated standpatter thought of
calling it a "fad."

In face of this deep-rooted experi-
ence of the race, and in the light of
the wholly successful and inspiring
revival of direct legislation in a dozen
American states, what shall be thought
of the slowness—or intelligence—of a
metropolitan newspaper echoing the
Bailey wall and warning us that if the
people are allowed to make their own
laws they will destroy the govern-
ment? In other words, the people are
not to be trusted. The New York
World yesterday asked:

"Under the initiative, referendum
and recall what would become of the
constitutional guarantees of human lib-
erty? Constitutions are created to pro-
tect the rights of the minority, not to
protect the rights of the majority. The
majority can take care of itself."

To say that constitutions are made
to protect the minority from the tyran-
ny of the majority is, of course, only a
fine-sounding, philosophic way of say-
ing that constitutions exist to estab-
lish the privilege of the few beyond
the reach or control of the many. It
is as though the wolf needed protec-
tion from the sheep.

The truth is that the fundamental
law of free states and nations is popu-
lar, freely made and promulgated
in referendum fashion, to protect the
unorganized or loosely organized mass
of the people from the assaults of the
highly organized political conspirators,
cabals and special interests.

It is foolish to assert that the dem-
ocracy will enlarge the power of
American democracy will destroy the
federal and state constitutions.
It will immensely strengthen them,
restoring them to their original and
natural vigor.

Mother's Day Proclamation

As indicated several days ago, Governor Colquitt issued his Mother's Day proclamation for May 14, setting that day aside to do homage to the mothers of the land. The proclamation was written upon Good Friday, and is full of deep appreciation. It follows:

"It has been suggested that Sunday, the 14th day of May, be designated throughout the State as Mother's Day" and the Governor of Texas has been asked to issue his proclamation recommending its observance as such throughout the commonwealth.

"Mother" is the sweetest word in the English language; she is the sweetest and dearest friend to all the human race. On this Good Friday I am reminded that she was the last at the Cross and the first at the Tomb of the Redeemer. As we go about our daily labors, if we accomplish them with honor and credit to ourselves, we always have the smiles, encouragement and pleads of Mother. If we meet with misfortune or fall in error and sin, she is the first to come to our rescue with sympathy and love; in sickness she bathes our fevered brow, watches over us through the vigils of the night and encourages us to hope with a mother's kiss; in death she showers her heart's tears of love upon us; in our wrong-doings she forgets our injustice to her and pours out her soul of love and sympathy. We can not honor "Mother" too much. It was at her knees that we learned the great principles of truth and justice.

"The following written by a tramp, is not out of place in this proclamation:

"Near the camp-fire's flickering light in my blanket bed I lie,
Gazing through the shades of night at the twinkling stars on high;
O'er my spirits in the air silent vigils seem to keep,
As I breathe my childhood's prayer, 'Now I lay me down to sleep.'"

"Sadly sings the whip-poor-will in the bows of yonder tree;
Laughingly the mountain rill, swells the midnight melody,
Femen may be lurking near, in the canyon dark and deep;
Lo, I breathe on Jesus' ear, 'I pray, thee, Lord, my soul to keep.'"

"Mid the stars one face I see—one the Savior called away—
Mother, who in infancy, taught my baby lips to pray,
Her sweet spirit, hovers near, in this lonely mountain brake;
Take me to her, Savior, 'if I should die before I wake.'"

"Fainter grows the flickering light as each ember slowly dies;
Plaintively the birds of night fill the air with saddened care;
Over me they seem to cry you may nevermore awake,
Lo, I flap if I should die, 'I pray thee, Lord, my soul to take.'"

"Now I lay me down to sleep, I pray, thee, Lord, my soul to keep;
If I should die before I wake, I pray, thee, Lord, my soul to take."

"The love and kindness of a true mother is the greatest of our blessings, and let us show our appreciation of her by wearing a sweet flower—the flower which was or is your mother's favorite—all the day long, Sunday, May 14th, and at noon on that day let every citizen, rich and poor, old and young, repeat the little prayer contained in the tramp's poem above quoted, which we all learned at Mother's knee, for the sake of Mother's love for you.

"Now, therefore, I, O. B. Colquitt, Governor of Texas, hereby issue this proclamation asking all the people to observe Sunday, May 14th, 1911, as 'Mother's Day' wherever you may be and regardless of your station in life.

"Given under my hand and the great seal of the State of Texas, at the Capitol in Austin, this 14th day of April, A. D. 1911."

THE MEXICAN SITUATION.

The revolution in Mexico is appar-
ently about to come to an end. Gen-
eral Francisco I. Madero, Jr., acknowl-
edged leader of the revolutionary
forces, on Saturday formally author-
ized Dr. Yaquez Gomez, his diplomatic
representative in the United States, to
consummate the armistice with the fed-
eral government which, in the last few
days, has been urged by mutual
friends.

In explanation of his action in
agreeing to a suspension of hostilities
pending peace negotiations, General
Madero in an interview accorded a rep-
resentative of the Associated Press,
says: "I have always been willing to
make concessions to bring the war to
an end and there is no personal sac-
rifice I would not make. It must be
borne in mind, however, that there
can be no peace the terms of which
are not satisfactory to the Mexican
people. None of my officers will try
to continue the rebellion if we find
honorable terms are to be had and
that the people of Mexico will receive
those rights guaranteed by the con-
stitution."

This statement of the revolutionary
general, while calm and conciliatory
in tone in meeting the advances for
peace negotiations, is determined in
its insistence upon a guarantee of all
the constitutional rights of the Mexi-
can people as a condition precedent to
the establishment of peace and strong-
ly supports the claim of unselfish
patriotism back of the present revolu-
tionary movement.

It is hardly to be supposed that the
Diaz government with the new blood
that has been injected into it, having
realized its inability to suppress the
revolution, will insist upon terms that
would be tantamount to a denial of
the rights under the constitution upon
which the rebels so patriotically in-
sist; as to do so would so inflame pub-
lic opinion and strengthen the cause
of the revolutionists as to make its
speedy downfall certain.

A peaceful solution of the troubles
is rendered more certain because of
the recognition of patriots on both
sides that the war can not be pro-
ceeded with the vigor necessary to win
decisive advantages for either side
without infringing upon the rights of
noncombatants, since the fortunes of
the rebels necessarily require that ac-
tivity should be directed to obtaining
control of ports of entry on the north-
ern border, and creating a situation
which renders it necessary for the
United States to intervene in protec-
tion of American lives and property.
This is the view of official Washing-
ton in the light of present develop-
ments and, assuming that conservative
counselors will prevail in the negotia-
tions, would seem to be the reasonable
one to take.

Conditions were undoubtedly ap-
proaching a stage of acuteness when
every day rendered American inter-
ference more likely and as the neces-
sity for such action could not be con-
sidered unfortunate for both countries
the American people are hopeful that
the negotiations now under way will
result in bringing the war to an end
—without further bloodshed.—Houston
Post.

INVESTMENT OF THE FUTURE.

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

In districts where good roads have
been built, land values have rapidly
increased, good farm residences have
been built, better schools have been
provided and the social and education-
al environment decidedly improved.
Those who have enjoyed the advan-
tages that good roads give could not
be induced to go where roads are
poor.

The people of cities and towns
where the public highways are kept
in good condition have many advan-
tages. The small town that takes
the initiative in road construction is
building for the future. This means
market for farm products and trade
for the business men of the town.
Good roads leading from the town in-
sures a steady growth in business
and makes the town the educational
and social center of the community.

There is no reason why a commu-
nity should not secure capital, build
good roads and enjoy these benefits.
It is an investment that can well be
afforded. The increase in taxation is
not to be compared with the benefits
secured in building roads. Good roads
cost money, but poor highways cost
a great deal more. There will never
be a time when improved highways
will not be expensive nor the lack of
good roads entail a great loss. Why
not build them now, save the loss
that poor roads cause and get the
benefits that good roads insure?—
Farm and Ranch.

The persistency with which the
rumors of war between the United States
and Japan are being launched has
convinced some of the most prominent
papers of the United States to say very
positively and emphatically that they
are put out for a selfish interest; that
the war ship builders are at the bot-
tom of the business and are succeed-
ing wonderfully well. It is they who
would profit most by an international
conflict, and if, as a reward for this
constant agitation of an unfringed
feeling between the two nations
will be in the government at Wash-
ington in ordering from one to two
large war vessels constructed each
year, they will be well paid for their
work.

The Arkansas legislature has re-
versed itself on the federal income tax
matter, but the inference made by an
unfriendly paper that the reason it did
so was because it thought the word "in-
come" meant an additional tax on im-
migrants to that state, and therefore
refused in the first instance to en-
dorse it, is a slander that no one but
an Arkansawyer can properly refute.

THE DEMAND FOR COTTON.

Christiance Science Monitor.
The demand for cotton is greater
than ever before in the history of the
staple, and it is a demand that is
keeping pace with the modern accel-
eration of human progress. A list of
uses to which cotton is being put in
these days, a list of industries to which
it is a necessity, would go far toward
filling this column. Moreover, cotton
comes next to food products in the list
of material necessities. The more ad-
vanced man becomes in civilization,
the more cotton he employs in uses
that make for his personal comfort.
Cotton enters into clothing almost un-
iversally. We have it on the authority
of President Franklin W. Hobbs of the
National Association of Cotton Manu-
facturers that of the 1,500,000,000 peo-
ple on earth at the present time only
500,000,000 are completely clothed,
while 750,000,000 are clothed only in
part. As humanity moves forward it
seeks more and more comfort, and the
additions to the advancing classes from
the millions upon millions that have
been lagging through the ages are go-
ing to belarger in the future, and more
frequent and regular, than at any time
in the past, because all countries and
all lands are being opened to civiliza-
tion.

In an interview given out last night
at Columbus, Ohio, Detective Burns,
who made himself somewhat famous
for the part he played in running down
and sending to the penitentiary a
bunch of municipal grafters in San
Francisco, and who it appears is seek-
ing further fame in the detective line
by taking the job of finding the guilty
parties responsible for the dynamiting
of the Los Angeles Times building in
October of last year, says he has posi-
tive proof that the parties arrested at
Indianapolis Saturday were connected
with the Los Angeles affair, and that
at the proper time he will be able
to prove the charge without any one
of the three men arrested turns in-
former or not. One of the accused is
the secretary of a labor organization
with a membership that runs into the
thousands, and that he has the confi-
dence of the organization is evidenced
by the statement that each member
is willing to be assessed \$5.00 each
towards raising a fund for the defense
of their comrade and official. Such
a fund as can be raised by that means
will be sufficient to induce the best
legal talent in existence to take the de-
fense side on the trial of the case, and
there is but little doubt that it
will prove to be the most widely not-
ed criminal trial ever conducted in
the United States—not excepting that
of the Haymarket rioters in 1888, which
resulted in the conviction and the exe-
cution of Spies, Parsons and five or
six other noted anarchist leaders.
Opinion as to whether the Los Angeles
Times was dynamited, or was the re-
sult of faulty plumbing and leaky gas
is divided, though the grand jury find-
ings was to the effect that it was
caused by explosions placed in the
building with criminal intent.

It is calculated that if the entire
population of the world were clothed
completely the necessary cotton crop
would have to be run up to 4,000,000
bales. Last year's world production
was only 17,000,000 bales. The capac-
ity of the cotton mills of the world at
present is about 20,000,000 bales. The
mills of this country, like the mills
of England, owing to the recent short-
age of supply and consequent high
prices have been curtailing production.
High prices have affected buyers with
the result that consumption has been
diminished. As described by Mr. Hobbs
the cotton business is at present on a
very narrow basis. Plainly, more cot-
ton will have to be grown to relieve
the strain, and plainly, also, it will
have to be grown in this country.

The question will naturally be asked:
Are not the Southern cotton
fields already producing to their full
capacity? The answer is: They are
not. The South made a wise move
when it swung over a few years ago
to the diversification of crops, for,
by raising cotton almost exclusively,
it was cheapening its staple product,
while it was spending its earnings upon
breadstuffs from the North and West,
which it could just as well raise at
home. What is wanted of the South
now is not that it return to the old
single crop system, but that it adopt
advanced methods in the cultivation
of its present cotton acreage. No one
at all familiar with the facts will
think President Hobbs over-optimistic
when he says that the cotton crop of
the present acreage might be doubled
by improved methods. It is not nec-
essary, and it might not be wise, to
double the present crop; but it would
relieve a world-wide strain and help
to promote world-wide industry and
comfort, if the production of cotton
were increased by 25 per cent.

The membership of the Chamber of
Commerce of Wichita Falls is now
paying into that organization \$1200 per
month, or about \$15,000 per year, and
there is not a question of doubt but
that it is the best money that can be
spent in the way of pushing the inter-
ests of Wichita Falls and keeping her
to the front and at or near the head
of the column of cities that do things.



Many Temptations Await You on First Monday

THAT is—if you're the sort of man who feels the desire to buy when he sees what he wants in a suit or any other article of dress. In our store ten distinctly different models in thirty different Spring Fabrics await your inspection. Fresh, crisp, full of style and dash, these clothes will meet your every want and please your most discriminating taste.

The Michaels-Stern label sewed in every suit is your assurance of quality and price-rightness. This means that you pay a moderate amount for a garment that will give you long and satisfactory wear.

You are invited to make our store your headquarters and resting place on First Monday.

See our First Monday Shoe Ad on page 2.

W. B. McClurkan & Company

Corner Seventh and Ohio

MOTHER'S DAY.

Governor Colquitt has issued his proclamation setting apart May 14 as Mother's Day, that the citizens of Texas may render fitting homage to the mothers of our land. That the sacred sentiment which prompts the observance of one day in each year in commemoration of the holiest of all mortal beings, mother, may appeal more strongly and the more lastingly im-
press itself upon every heart, the gov-
ernor incorporates in his proclamation
a touching poem written by a tramp
far away from home apostrophizing his
mother's love and recalling tenderly
the innocent days when at his moth-
er's knee he lisped "Now I lay me down
to sleep," and urges the utterance of
this little prayer, more eloquent in the
faith that commands all his power of
Omnipotence to keep than the most
eloquent plea that ever ascended from
pulpit, at noon on the day specified
and the wearing of a flower as an out-
ward expression of the heart of the
veneration for the holy being whose
image is enshrined within.

The poem is a touching one and
within itself is striking testimony of
how far-reaching is a mother's influ-
ence in obliterating time and space to
stir up memories that inspire, even
those held down by misfortune's heavy
hand to pure thoughts and nobler liv-
ing. That such tender sentiments
should find expression in official pro-
clamation is a tribute to the nobility
of character of the man who now oc-
cupies the position of chief executive of
this great commonwealth, but it re-
mained to Governor Colquitt to issue
the first proclamation setting apart a
day upon which all citizens are invited
to unite in doing homage to the moth-
ers of our land. Not only so, but he
is the first governor of the state to
invite the legislature to join him in
observing the spirit of the golden rule
in the performance of their respective
duties.

We are glad that Governor Colquitt
has called for the observance of Mother's
Day. Mother, whether alive or
dead, is entitled to claim a portion of
our time in reverencing her. In the
rapid whirl of modern life even the
most thoughtful of us are apt to be-
come so absorbed with affairs which
tax our time and energy that we neg-
lect to render that devotion to her,
if she be alive, which sweetens her
existence; and if she has already
crossed the river and entered into
rest, we forget to invoke the precious
memories which cluster around her—
Houston Post.

LYING.

And when they had kindled a fire
in the midst of the hall, and were
come together, Peter sat down among
them. But a certain maid behind him
as he sat by the fire, and earnestly
looked upon him and said, that man
was also with him. And he denied
her, saying, woman I know him not."
Luke, 22:55-57.

Peter lied. He had been with Christ
every day for nearly three years and
yet when a little frisky maiden point-
ed her finger at him he witted and
lied—lied three times, and clinched it,
"cussed" like a Roman soldier. The
trouble with Peter was that he had
been a fisherman by profession, and
all fishermen, of course are natural
born liars. But Peter didn't always
lie. He quit after his experience with
fire at Pentecost; and so the reader
must not get the idea that he (the
reader) is in the line of apostolic suc-
cession just because he is addicted to
preparation.

We are all liars—unless newspaper
men and preachers are exceptions. A
woman meets a neighbor whom she
despises, at the door, and overwhelm-
ing her with expressions of delight at
her coming. She is lying. She paints
her face and goes upon the street, as
much as to say; My face is rosy and
healthy. She is lying. She pads her
form to deceive the public eye. Her
heart is sad and yet she puts on a
counterfeit smile as much as to say: I
am as happy as a clam. She is lying.
The merchant tells his customer his
wagon is the best in town. He is a
liar—there are a dozen others makes
just as good. The farmer stacks his
wood cribs-cross in the bottom of his
wagon-bed and lays it thick and close
on top. He is lying. The preacher
buries an old sinner who was a ser-
vant of the devil and says: "The
Lord has given, the Lord has taken
away." He is a liar. The editor
writes a flowery notice of a wedding,
telling of the beauties of the hood-
nobled bride. He is—honestly mistak-
en.

Reader, quit lying; it is neither bib-
lical nor Jeffersonian; it is uncon-
stitutional and un-ladylike. It stamps its
brand upon your brow and the world
will sooner or later find you out. The
noblest work of God is an honest man
or woman, absolutely honest; honest
with himself as well as with the pub-
lic.—Honey Grove Signal.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Huff who have
been visiting their daughter, Mrs. C.
W. Snider, left this afternoon for their
home at Horton, Kansas.

First Monday Celebration

EXTRA!
\$60.00 in Cash Prizes

For
Successful Exhibition

of
STOCK
Absolutely **FREE** No Entrance Fee
SEE LIST BELOW

Wichita Falls MAY 1st, 1911

FREE Balloon Ascension AND OTHER AMUSEMENT FEATURES

EXTRA!
Band Concerts

Addresses by
H. E. SINGLETON, of McKinney
C. C. FRENCH, of Ft. Worth
On Hog Raising

U. S. Agriculture Department Representatives
will speak on Improved Methods of Soil Culture
FREE
AT WICHITA THEATRE

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

A splendid opportunity to buy merchandise. Railroad Fares Refunded.

PRIZES FOR STOCK

1st. Suckling colt	\$10.00.	2nd. Suckling colt	\$ 5.00
1st. Yearling colt	\$10.00.	2nd. Yearling colt	\$ 5.00
Best Stallion, any age or breed	\$15.00	Best Stallion and five of his colts	\$15.00

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

A HOLIDAY IN MAY

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

The Greatest Day in Northwest Texas

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

The Biggest Day in May--Remember the Date

IS NOT WANTED IN LOS ANGELES

DETECTIVE BURNS SAYS MAN HELD HERE NOT CONNECTED WITH TIMES EXPLOSION.

FOUR DYNAMITE DEPOTS

Have So Far Been Located At or Near Indianapolis--Labor Heads Protesting.

\$1,250,000 FOR McNAMARA.

By Associated Press. Denver, Colo., April 24.—The Western Federation of Miners is ready to levy an assessment of five dollars on each of its 250,000 members for a defense fund for J. J. McNamara, the structural iron workers' official now enroute to Los Angeles under arrest.

By Associated Press

Indianapolis, Ind., April 24.—Investigations declared to be directed toward exposing persons and methods responsible for eighty explosions and great property loss in various parts of the country in the last two years was continued today here and atiffin, Ohio, following Saturday's arrests in connection with the Los Angeles Times explosion case. It is rumored that more arrests will be made.

The depots at which it is charged the "wrecking crews" stored explosives to be used from time to time so far found are as follows: A shed at rear of home of James McManigal, father of Orville E. McManigal, 400 pounds of dynamite, found last night; a storage compartment in the basement of the building in Indianapolis, where the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers has headquarters, 100 pounds; shed at the home of D. Jones, near Indianapolis, alleged to have been rented by J. J. McNamara, 25 pounds dynamite and two quarts of nitro glycerine.

Detective William Burns at Toledo today continued the investigation into the dynamite discovered at Tiffin. He charged that young McManigal used some of it in the dynamite outrages against the National Erectors Association. Burns indicated there might be sensational developments in Toledo.

The council for the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, whose books were seized Saturday night in the dynamite raid, secured a writ of replevin this morning to regain their possession. The dead had their clothing blown from them.

write when he found the books were in the grand jury room for investigation and learning that he would be in contempt of court if he served the writ.

Man Held Here Not Connected With Los Angeles Outrage.

Detective William J. Burns, who arrested several men in Indianapolis Saturday night charged with being indicated in the dynamiting of the Los Angeles Times building has written Sheriff Randolph that he does not believe the man arrested here several weeks ago in whose possession was found a quantity of dynamite, was connected with the dynamiting of the Times building or other outrages. The man held here had told the officers that he had formerly worked in rolling mills in Pennsylvania and in Illinois but that he still worked occasionally in iron mills.

Burns had been furnished with a photograph of the man. His photograph had also been sent to the authorities at Los Angeles.

MAY EXTEND FIVE DAYS ARMISTICE

El Paso, April 24.—It is learned here that should there be need of more than five days for the peace preliminaries the present armistice will be extended beyond that limit. A member of the Peace Commission today said that one diplomatic slip might spoil everything, but that he believed no matter what hitches occurred a basis of peace would be reached. Americans fighting with the insurgents are preparing to return to the United States. Many insurgents will leave Mexico.

Yesterday's experience has demonstrated that with the telegraph lines disorganized negotiations by wire are slow and tedious. Both sides will appoint envoys so it is likely that the armistice will be extended beyond the five days period.

Many of the Mexican insurrecto soldiers who up to the present never had been out of their native mountains, gaze with awe upon the tall buildings of El Paso. They want to work here. There is plenty of it for them in the American railroad camps.

A Socialist Commonwealth. Mexital, Lower California, April 24. The armistice signed by Madero and prospective peace by the eastern insurgents in Lower California according to General Francisco Salinas, its commander in chief. He says he's fighting to establish a socialist commonwealth, but that he might be willing to accept the suzerainty of Mexico.

Three Killed in Explosion

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

AWFUL FATE OF A KATY FIREMAN

IS BELIEVED TO HAVE BEEN THROWN HEADLONG BY SHOCK INTO FIRE BOX.

KATY FLYER IN WRECK

Fast Passenger Train Crashed Into Freight That Failed to Clear Main Track--Passengers Unhurt.

By Associated Press. Cleburne, April 24.—The southbound Katy "Flyer" struck a freight at Connelly switch between Alvarado and Grandview last night and Engineer Tom Williams of Denison was killed and Fireman Ed Pierson, also of Denison, is believed to have been pitched headlong through the door of his own fire box into the engine furnace by the shock. He is missing. No casualties were injured. The freight was on a siding but was too long for the switch, a part of the freight cars standing on the main track.

Real Estate Transfers.

J. J. Knight to Lynn Boyd, undivided half interest in lot 10, block 176; \$6000.
Louis Lallas to W. L. Swearingen, lots 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, block 16, Barwise and Jalonic addition; \$750.
W. L. Swearingen to T. R. Boone, half interest in lots 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, block 16, Barwise and Jalonic addition; \$275.
J. V. Martin to Jno. Anderson, lots 3 and 4, block 21, Electra; \$50.
J. B. Marlow and J. W. Stone to C. P. Yeary, lots 4 and 5, block 241; \$450.

The Boy Critic.

Richard Croker, at an open-air luncheon at Palm Beach, told a George Washington story.
"A teacher," he began, "was conducting a lesson in history.
"Tommy Jones" she said, "what was there about George Washington which distinguished him from all other Americans?"
"He didn't lie" was the prompt answer."

To Install New Commandery Next Wednesday.

By Associated Press. Lockhart, Texas, April 22.—It is announced that Grand Commander Ply of the Texas Knights Templar will install the officers of new San Marcos commandery Wednesday. The cornerstone of the Federal building is to be laid the same afternoon by the Grand Lodge of Texas. A. W. Jordan of Lockhart, is to be the first eminent commander.

NINE RECORDS WERE BROKEN IN MEET

ANSON CONTESTANT WAS WHOLE TEAM TO HIMSELF WINNING 21 POINTS.

GUICE ELECTED PRESIDENT

Wichita Falls Team Won in Athletic Meet Saturday--Gowie Was Second.

Wichita Falls won in the Northwest Texas Athletic Association meet here last Saturday afternoon, scoring 55 points. Gowie was second with 39 points and Anson third with 21. E. Winter, of Anson, won individual honors with the score of 21 points. He was Anson's only entry but a whole track team in one man, as is shown by his winning first prize in the hammer, shot and discus, second prize in the 100 yard dash and high jump.

G. Bullock, of Wichita Falls, came second with a score of 15 points. Records of the Northwest Texas Athletic Association were broken in 9 events, all except the 100 yard dash, 50 yard dash, pole vault, and discus hurl. C. Crowell, who won fourth honors did remarkably well in his races considering the fact that he ran on a lame foot, fell down, ran clear around a man who was in his way and then won first place in the 100 yard dash. This accounts for the poor record on the 100 yard dash.

Special mention should be made of the work of the Bowle team, popularly known as the "Bowle Jack-rabbits." They did themselves proud. Their records were great. They were all the more remarkable considering the fact that they had just gotten off the train from a 50-mile trip. E. Wilson, their star, has a style of his own in running and runs with a smile. He won three honors.

Following the meet a business session was held at which Prof. H. H. Guice of Anson, was elected president; C. E. Grady of Iowa Park, vice-president; and W. M. Craig of this city, secretary and treasurer. The place for the meeting next year will be decided later.

The following is the official score giving the 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th.

100 yard dash, time 11 seconds; 1st C. Crowell, Wichita Falls, 2nd W. Winter, Anson, 3rd Bullock, Wichita Falls, 4th L. Somerville, Wichita Falls, 5th K. Hammond, Wichita Falls.
Discus hurl, distance 84 feet 4 inches. 1st E. Winter, Anson, 2nd P. Luecke, Wichita Falls, 3rd C. Bullock, Wichita Falls.
The officials for the meet were: A. Boyer, announcer; G. W. Pond, photographer; H. H. Guice, referee; F. W. Honschelder, scorer; W. M. Craig, starter; B. Lawyer, C. Ingram and C. Moore, finish judges; W. Yeager, R. Darnell, B. Statton and L. A. Webster, field judges; T. Jones and L. A. Webster, time keepers.
The banquet given the officials and visiting track teams of the N. W. T. A. A. by the Senior Class was the feature of the year in High School social circles. After the banquet Dr. J. L. McKee responded to the toast "Reminiscences of Old Track Days." In his speech he stated that it was his belief that athletics properly conducted constitute a very large part of a man's real education and that it was his hope that the day would soon come when every school would recognize the importance of athletics in character building and make proper arrangements for their proper conduct. He also gave some interesting reminiscences of track work when it was in its infancy.
Mr. Guice of Anson, responded to the toast, "Athletics and High School Spirit," and showed how a teacher may at appear his pupils, the pupils nearer each other, and how a friendly relation between different schools might be established by the proper conduct of athletics. He ended with a toast to the Senior Class by whom the banquet was given.

1st C. Crowell, Wichita Falls, 2nd Bullock, Wichita Falls, 3rd W. Strong, Bowle.
220 yard dash, time 25 4-5 seconds. 1st O. Allred, Bowle, 2nd A. Hamlin, Wichita Falls, 3rd C. Crowell, Wichita Falls.
100 yard instructors race, time 12 2-5 seconds. 1st Prof. Guice, Wichita Falls, 2nd Prof. Guice, Anson.
440 yard dash, time 58 4-5 seconds. 1st E. Wilson, Bowle, 2nd P. Boedecker, Bowle, 3rd A. Hamlin, Wichita Falls.
1760 yard relay (4 men) time 4 minutes 3 seconds. 1st Bowle team, 2nd Wichita Falls team.
100 yard (free for all) time 12 4-5 seconds. 1st Maricle, 2nd Martin, 3rd Courtney.
3 legged race. 1st Hamlin and Luecke, 2nd Martin and Maricle.
Pole vault, height 8 feet 6 inches. 1st R. Jones, Wichita Falls, 2nd J. Hatcher, Wichita Falls.
Running broad jump, distance 18 feet 1 inch. 1st Bullock, Wichita Falls, 2nd L. Scheurer, Wichita Falls, 3rd P. Luecke, Wichita Falls.
Running high jump, height 5 feet 3 inches. 1st Bullock, Wichita Falls, 2nd Winter, Anson, 3rd R. Jones, and L. Scheurer of Wichita Falls tied.
12 pound shot put, distance 34 feet 11 inches. 1st Winter, Anson, 2nd W. Strong, Bowle, 3rd J. Hatcher.
12 pound hammer throw, distance 107 feet. 1st E. Winter, Anson, 2nd L. Somerville, Wichita Falls, 3rd K. Hammond, Wichita Falls.
Discus hurl, distance 84 feet 4 inches. 1st E. Winter, Anson, 2nd P. Luecke, Wichita Falls, 3rd C. Bullock, Wichita Falls.
The officials for the meet were: A. Boyer, announcer; G. W. Pond, photographer; H. H. Guice, referee; F. W. Honschelder, scorer; W. M. Craig, starter; B. Lawyer, C. Ingram and C. Moore, finish judges; W. Yeager, R. Darnell, B. Statton and L. A. Webster, field judges; T. Jones and L. A. Webster, time keepers.
The banquet given the officials and visiting track teams of the N. W. T. A. A. by the Senior Class was the feature of the year in High School social circles. After the banquet Dr. J. L. McKee responded to the toast "Reminiscences of Old Track Days." In his speech he stated that it was his belief that athletics properly conducted constitute a very large part of a man's real education and that it was his hope that the day would soon come when every school would recognize the importance of athletics in character building and make proper arrangements for their proper conduct. He also gave some interesting reminiscences of track work when it was in its infancy.
Mr. Guice of Anson, responded to the toast, "Athletics and High School Spirit," and showed how a teacher may at appear his pupils, the pupils nearer each other, and how a friendly relation between different schools might be established by the proper conduct of athletics. He ended with a toast to the Senior Class by whom the banquet was given.

Mr. Medders and Mr. Bishop of Bowle, responded with short enthusiastic talks showing their interest in school athletics.

Following the banquet, the visitors were entertained for a short while by selections by Miss Underwood on the piano, the High School orchestra, and quartette after which Mr. Guice presented the certificates for medals and opponents.
The visitors went away declaring it to have been the most enjoyable athletic event they had ever entered.
The following was the menu for the banquet:
Sandwiches Pickles Olives
Devilled Eggs Saratoga chips
Salads Chicken Saitine flakes
Tea ice cream cake

Cone Johnson to Take Stump.
By Associated Press. Houston, April 24.—Chairman Ball of the statewidars has received a telegram from Cone Johnson that the latter will take the stump May 31st.

MEN WANTED FOR THE U. S. ARMY

Recruiting Station Will Be Opened Here Monday Over Marchman's Drug Store

"Men wanted for the army" emblazoned across the top of bright colored photographs showing soldiers in marching, marching in ranks; mounted on cavalry horses, and the red, white and blue of the stars and stripes flying the breeze will indicate the opening of an U. S. Army recruiting office in Wichita Falls.
The office will be opened next Monday morning in Room 1 over Marchman's Drug Store by Lieutenant Herchey. Private Jesse Cully, a seasoned veteran, will be in charge of the office.
The opening of the office here results have the decision of the army authorities to increase the enlisted force many thousand men.
New offices are being opened all over the country and the enlisted officers are busy day and night.
The reason for increase in the army strength is not known. But it is believed the possibility of a war with Japan is partly responsible, so that there is a possibility that those who enlist may get to do some actual fighting.
Able bodied men between the ages of 18 and 35 years are eligible for enlistment. It is believed Wichita Falls will prove a prolific field for recruits and that it will be second only to Fort Worth in the number of enlistments.
It's funny how the insurgents capture a Mexican town one day and give it up the next.
Try a Times want ad.

PROPOSITION FOR ROAD TO LAWTON

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

THE STORY LOOKS GOOD

Wichita Falls Capitalists Leave On Another Trip Up, the North-western.

Lawton papers are authority for the statement that there is pending before the Chamber of Commerce of that city a proposition from the Wichita Route for the construction of a line connecting Wichita Falls and Lawton, conditioned upon the adoption of the proposed amendment to the Oklahoma constitution on April 25.

This information is in line with the statement made to the Times several days ago by Mr. Kemp to the effect that the two cities would be directly connected in the event the amendment was successful, and is now thought by those who have watched the progress of events, pertaining to this matter that there is little if any doubt about this important improvement.

It is well known that Messrs. Kemp and Kell have had this question under consideration for several months and all that has kept them from making the proposed extension was the rigid provisions of the state constitution, which practically prevented railroad construction in that state. It is now expected that this objection will be overcome at the approaching election and the general activity both at Lawton and on the part of the gentlemen named above would indicate that there will be something done within a few weeks if all goes well.

Furthermore it is thought that the recent visit of the party of Chicago and Detroit capitalists and their trip of inspection to the territory traversed by the Northwestern, as indicated in The Times on the occasion of their arrival, may have something to do with the contemplated extension of that road. Immediately following their departure, Messrs. Kemp and Kell left for a trip to Oklahoma and will be absent from the city for a day or two on business in that section.

These facts and the rumors resulting therefrom are creating a lively interest in the proposed connection with Lawton and while in the absence of Messrs. Kemp and Kell further confirmation cannot be had, there is, nevertheless, a strong belief that their intentions are along the line indicated herein.

Have you voted in The Times' Contest yet?

THE WIDE WORLD'S PRAISE OF OUR BIBLE WHOSE 300TH BIRTHDAY FALLS THIS WEEK

For seven days, beginning last Sunday, all Christian churches throughout this land will celebrate the tercentenary of the translation and first publication of "The King James version" of the Holy Scriptures. Two score brilliant tributes to "The Book of Life to All Men," chosen from the writing of high scholarship and pure devotion, compiled and arranged by Warwick James Price follow:

GRATEFUL "TE DEUMS" OF THE HEART THAT SOUND IN WELL-LOVED HYMNS

How firm a foundation, ye saints of the Lord,
Is laid for your faith in His excellent Word!
George Keith

Word of Life, most pure, most strong!
Lo! for thee the nations long
Spread all from thy dreary night
All the world awakes to light.

—F. F. Bahmeier

Holy Bible, Book Divine,
Precious treasure!—thou art mine,
Mine to tell me whence I came,
Mine to teach me what I am,
Mine to chide me when I rove,
Mine to show a Savior's love!

—John Burton

Lord, I have made thy word my choice,
My lasting heritage;
Thou shalt my noblest powers rejoice,
My warmest thoughts engage,
I'll read the history of thy love,
And keep thy law in sight,
While through the promises I rove
With ever-fresh delight.

—Isaac Watts

Breaking through the clouds of darkness,
Black with error, doubt and fear;
Lighting up each sombre shadow
With a radiance soft and clear;
Filling every heart with gladness,
That its holy power feels,
Comes the holy Christian Gospel;
Sin it kills and grief it heals.

—F. L. Heywood

Upon the Gospel's sacred page
The gathered beams of ages shine;
And, at it hastes, every age
But makes its brightness more divine.
On mighty wings, in loftier flight,
From year to year does knowledge soar;
And, as it soars, the Gospel light
Becomes effulgent more and more.

—John Bowring

HOW GREAT STATESMEN AND SCIENTISTS HAVE PAID HOMAGE TO THE TESTAMENTS

The bible is the Magna Charta of the poor and oppressed.—Thomas Huxley.

The bible is a book of faith and a book of doctrine, of morals and religion—of especial revelation from God.—Daniel Webster.

All human discoveries seem to be made for confirming the more strongly the truths come from on high, and contained in the holy writings.—Sir John Herschel.

It is in fact of the weightiest import that the bible has become the basis of the Christian church; henceforth each individual enjoys the right of deriving instruction from it for himself, and in directing his own conscience in accord with it.—George Wilhelm Hegel.

As those wines which flow from

the first treading of the grapes are sweeter and better than those forced by the press, which gives them the roughness of the husk; and the stone, so are those doctrines sweetest which flow from a gentle crush of the scriptures, and which are not wrung into controversy and commonplace.—Sir Francis Bacon.

I read often and with pleasure in the bible which lies on my night table, and in which I have underscored the most precious thoughts. I cannot understand and how so many neglect the Word of God. In all my thinking and action I always put before myself: what would the bible say to that? In hours of trouble and anxiety I turn to it for sure comfort.—Kasler Wilhelm II.

FROM THE MELODIES OF THE POETS AND THE EULOGIES OF HISTORIANS

Out from the heart of nature rolled
The burdens of the Bible old.
—Ralph Waldo Emerson

with the songs of Zion, no orations equal to those of the prophets.—John Milton.

NEW TRIAL FOR MIKE CROWELL IS REFUSED

A motion for a new trial in the case of Mike Crowell charged with murder was overruled by Judge Nicholson at Archer City yesterday.

The Archer county News in commenting on the case says:

After deliberating 94 hours, the jury in the case of Mike Crowell, charged with the murder of his wife in Clay county on November 2, 1908, brought in a verdict of guilty of murder in his punishment at 5 years in the penitentiary.

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

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

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

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

There are no songs to be compared
Before me lay the sacred text—
The holy, the guide, the balm, of souls
perplexed.

John Arbuthnot.

I love the tenderness and majesty
The Saxon simplicity and the pre-
natural grandeur of our Bible.—James
Anthony Froude.
Stars are poor books, and oftimes
do misse;
The book stars lights to an eternal
Bliss.

George Herbert.

The English Bible—a book, which,
if everything else were to perish,
would alone suffice to show the whole
extent of its beauty and power.—
Thomas Pabington Macaulay.
A glory glides a sacred page,
Majestic like the sun,
It gives a light to every age—
It gives, but borrow none.

William Cowper.

Out of the mass of floating opinion,
which bore the name of "Lollardy"
one great faith gradually evolved
itself—a faith in the soul authority
of the Bible as a source of religious truth.

John Richard Green.

These truths are not the product of
man's mind,
But drop from heaven and of nobler
kind
Revealed religion first informed the
earth,
And reason saw not till faith sprung to
light.

John Dryden.

Then Luther offered to his father-
land the precious fruit which had
grown in his retirement at the Wart-
burg—his translation of the New Testa-
ment which furnished every true
man of his people with a means of
becoming certain of his faith, and of
being able to give a reason for it.

Henry Charles Lea.

SOME WORDS OF GLORY, LAUD AND HONOR FROM SEERS, REFORMERS AND DIVINES

The central fact of the Bible is the
superiority of spiritual over physical
power.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Even humanly considered, our
Scriptures are compositions among
the most sublime and beautiful ever
penned.—Cardinal Newman.

Read the Bible reverently and at-
tentively; set your heart upon it and
lay it up in your memory, and make
it the direction of your life. For it
will make you a wise and a good man.

In the poorest cottage is one book
wherein for several thousands of
years the spirit of man has found
light and nourishment, and an inter-
preting response to whatever is deepest
in him.—Thomas Carlyle.

I count it very confidently the most
precious, and, on the whole, the one
essential part of my education that my
good mother required me to learn by
rote whole chapters of the Holy Bible.

—John Ruskin.

If you want to know what a wonder-
ful book the Bible is, write an-
other. It is not possible that you
know what it is till you try to enlarge

it, amend it, or even speak in its own
tone. Other books have been written
in ancient tongues, but this book was
not "made by hands."—Joseph Park-
er.

Born in the East, clothed in Oriental
imagery, the Bible walks the ways
of all the world with familiar feet,
entering land after land to find its
own everywhere. There is no other
book which reflects so many aspects
of human experience which alone
would suffice to give it worldwide in-
terest and make it everywhere popular.

To this day the words of the
prophets resound from every pulpit
in menace and admonition, for com-
fort and salvation, and those words,
first spoken thousands of years ago,
do not fall now of their effect. From
the depths of the heart they welled
forth; divine inspiration was the
source from which they sprang; they
were addressed to men burdened with
passions and frailties—and, hence, to-
day they have kept their power
through all the centuries.—Prof. D. G.
Muller.

AS TO THE MERELY EDUCATIONAL VALUE OF THE MOST SACRED OF ALL VOLUMES

It is to the authorized version that
one must go to find our English
tongue written in its perfection.—Henry
Hallam.

The greatest storehouse for enthu-
siastic imaginative art—the prophetic
and lyrical parts of the scriptures.—
William Wordsworth.

It is a book, to say nothing of its
holiness or authority, contains more
specimens of genius and taste than any
other volume in existence.—Walter
Savage Landor.

It was the King James bible, read
by all classes and by every fireside
that gave final form both to the
English language and the English char-
acter.—Prof. F. L. Pattee.

The study of its holy pages stimu-
lated activity, its precepts embodied
character and governed conduct, its
language improved the common speech
its treasure of history and poetry ad-
ded to the popular intelligence.—Prof.
F. V. N. Painter.

Reading in our Bibles we feel the
stress of human nature in all its ar-
tistic moods. This gives to the po-
etry of the scriptures an attribute pos-
sessed only by the most creative and

impersonal literature of other tongues
—that of universality.—Edmund Vance
Siedman.

The bible lives in the ear like a mu-
sic that never can be forgotten, like
a sound of church bells. Its felicities
seem to be almost things rather than
words; it is a part of the national mind
and a part of national seriousness; the
memory of the dead passes into it; the
poet traditions of childhood are stereo-
typed in its verses, the power of all
the griefs and trials of a man are hid-
den beneath its words.—Thomas De
Quincy.

The "authorized" English bible rep-
resents the tongue of no historical pe-
riod, but is an artificial product, se-
lected with exquisite care, from the
sacred felicities of two centuries and a
half. Its effect upon later authorship
has been constant and of infinite ben-
efit to style. Not a native author but
owes something of his melody and
charm to the echo of those biblical ac-
cents, which were the first fragments
of pure classical English to attract his
admiration in childhood.—Edmund
Gosse.

GOOD PROGRESS ON NEW GAS PIPE LINE

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

All the pipe has been placed on the
ground for the entire distance to the
well and it is expected that the main
will be laid within a very short time,
after which other improvements in
connection with the preparations to
serve the city will be made.

Senator Dickinson Issues Permit.
Washington, D.C., April 22.—Sen-
ator Dickinson, gave a permit to
twenty-five wounded Mexican
soldiers to proceed on a special car
from Agas Prieta via Douglas to the
Cannas Naval Hospital.

Trade your old goods for new at the
Beany Furniture Co. 236 1/2

AMENDMENT NOT WIDELY OPPOSED

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

There seems to be little question in
regard to the adoption of the amend-
ment to Section 9, Article 9, of the
Oklahoma constitution, changing it so
that independent lines built by Okla-
homa capital can be sold to the large
foreign lines, at the special elec-
tion on that subject to be held on
next Tuesday, April 25, if the friends
of the amendment go to the polls and
vote their sentiments.

No organized opposition to the
amendment has yet developed and
while reports from over the state in-
dicate that there is very little discus-
sion of the proposed amendment, it
is apparently due to the fact that its
adoption is regarded as a foregone
conclusion.

Indications are that the vote at
Tuesday's election will be unusually
light, at best, but it takes only a ma-
jority of the votes cast at the elec-
tion, no matter how few they may be,
to carry the amendment, and the heavy
vote cast for a similar amendment at
the general election last fall shows
that there should be little question
as to the result. That amendment re-
ceived a decisive majority of the votes
cast on the question at that election,
but in view of the fact that it was
submitted at a general election, when
many persons voted for the candi-
dates of their choice, but failed to vote
for the state questions, it failed to re-
ceive a majority of all of the votes
cast at that election.

The prospect of the adoption of the
amendment has already caused a re-
vival in railroad building talk, and
several companies are preparing to be-
gin active work as soon as a favorable
vote is announced. The Rock Island
is preparing to begin work on its line
between Ardmore and Waurika, for
which the right-of-way was secured
several years ago, and a Missouri
company which has a line surveyed
from Jefferson City to Fairview, Okla.,
has already let the contract for its
construction work.—The Oklahoman.

UNCLE SAM HELPS THE TEXAS FARMER

The doors of knowledge are open
wide to the Texas farmers and the
farmer who does not know the pow-
ers of the hidden soil has himself
alone to blame: The United States
Department of Agriculture is spending
millions of dollars annually in educa-
ting American farmers and of this
amount—approximately \$33,000 is ex-

Safeguard Your Food
by Always Using

Dr. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER

Made from Pure Grape
Cream of Tartar

Its purity, wholesomeness and
superior leavening qualities
are never questioned.

NO ALUM—
NO LIME PHOSPHATE

"Alum is a powerful astringent with very
decided irritant qualities, owing to which, when
taken internally in sufficient quantity, it is emetic
and purgative, and may soon cause fatal gastro-
intestinal inflammation."—U. S. Dispensary, p. 144.

"The use of alum and salts of alumina in food
should be prohibited."—Prof. Wood, Harvard Univ.

Notice that all advertisements
of the cheap baking powders
conceal the presence of alum!
Therefore read the label.

pend in Texas in demonstration
work, special agents, etc., and this
is supplemented by a contribution of
an equal amount from Commercial
Clubs and local communities. The
State Department of Agriculture has
done wonders for the agricultural in-
terests on the small amount of money
which the legislature has given them,
\$25,000 per annum, and Commercial
Clubs and other organizations are di-
recting their efforts of furthering the
interest of the Texas farmer.

With the help of experiment sta-

Make the House Attractive with GROWING PLANTS

flowers requiring much richer earth
than others; and sometimes, too,
loamy earth will kill plants that would
flourish in a more sandy soil.

Window boxes along the porch rail
or on the sill of one's domicile may
be used without the protecting zinc
trays beneath; but woe be to the
apartment-house dweller who decks out
her window ledges with flower gar-
dens unprotected by the trays; for the
first time the friendly watering pot
visits her boxes there will surely arise
a storm of protest from the drenched
neighbors beneath.

The woman who arranges her own
window boxes and orders the earth
sent in from a florist's should see to
it that a simple drainage system makes
her window garden healthy for the
coming plants. Pebbles or bits of bro-
ken china should be scattered over the
bottom of the box to keep the dirt
from packing too solidly. The earth-
in pots in which plants come from the
florist's, if broken into small bits,
make excellent drainage for the bot-
tom of the box. Now and then also
the surface dirt should be stirred up
with a two-tined kitchen fork or other
implement.

Flowers are charming early-growers
in the window garden, but panicles do
not last long and must be replaced
later on with nasturtiums, petunias or
some other hardy plants. Nasturtiums
are great favorites for window boxes,
and two sorts should be planted—the
climbing nasturtiums at the edge of
the box and the stocky dwarf plants
for the center. The climbing nasturti-
ums will droop gracefully over the
wooden sides of the box, while the cen-
ter plants maintain their position.

Mignonette grows satisfactorily on
the window ledge. Fuchsia may also
be used. Heliotrope, though lovely
with its purple coloring and delicate
perfume, must be tended carefully if
it is to thrive in the window garden.
If a rear window, morning-glories are
charming, and they will grow rapidly
on strings stretched from bottom to
top of the window, making a cool,
beautiful screen for the room within.
Over a bathroom window at the back
of the house—provided, of course, the
sun is on that side—a morning-glory
screen is enough to keep one contented
in town all summer.

But the prime favorites for window-
box gardens are geraniums—sturdy,
easily cared for geraniums, with their
gay and cheerful color and fresh, spicy
fragrance. If geraniums are used
in the front windows they should
match in color; at any rate on the
same row of boxes. Red geraniums
on the ground-floor windows and pink
ones on the ledges above are charm-
ing.

Flowers alone will not make the
window boxes attractive from the
street standpoint, and this view must
be considered as well as the appear-
ance from within the house. If the
window gardens are to be an addition
and ornament to the housefront, all
around the outer edges of the win-
dow garden should be planted the
graceful vine vine, with its tiny yet

low-green leaves dappled and trimmed
with white. The vine sends its trail-
ing sprays over the wooden edges of
the window-box, completely covering
them, and as this vine is a rapid and
luxuriant grower the unsightly portion
of the window garden is soon veiled
with a graceful fall of foliage.

Barb-covered boxes, like the ones
illustrated, do not require the trailing
vines to make them attractive, but
these boxes are, of course, more ex-
pensive than the planted pine sort.
Barb boxes and tubs are especially ef-
fective for porch use, and the arrange-
ment illustrated, with all flowers grow-
ing within a fringe of wood fern, is
particularly well suited to porch de-
coration. A morning spent in the woods
with trowel and basket will result in
enough hardy plants to make the por-
ch boxes green all summer. Woods
ferns, it must be remembered, will grow
only in a shady place and may not be
used in the sunny window-ledge gar-
dens.

Haunting baskets for cut flowers add
greatly to the summer appearance of
house and porch. China cornucopias
filled with fresh flowers may be hung
against the porch pillars every morn-
ing, and after Swiss clock arrange-
ment with carved wood "weights,"
which are really receptacles for grow-
ing ferns or cut flowers is a particu-
larly pretty porch decoration.

"Swiss Clock" Flower Boxes Are
Charming for the Porch.

SPRING PLANS in CHILDHOOD'S DOMAIN



Over this Lawn Frock is an Embroidered Linen Tunic



Rakish Hats are Most Becoming to Young Faces



An Ideal Summer Garb for the Small Boy



For Spring School days Mohair is Cool and Attractive



A Tunic Frock of Pink Chambray and White Pique

Pique Reever with Colored Stripes and Trimming

Smart Little Reefers With Hand Embroidered Collars—Dressing Little Sisters Alike—Navy Blue With Sashes of Red Cheerful and Attractive for Spring—Chambray Morning Frocks

IN every window where children's garments are displayed spring is especially evident. Fascinating indeed are the youthful fashions—smartly cut little coats gay with bright facings and gilt buttons, dainty hats in babyish shapes, with ribbon and flower trimmings, and airy fairy little frocks of lawn and lace with feiching knots of baby blue and rose pink ribbon. One pauses to enjoy the sight and spin spring array, even if one is not lucky enough to have a little somebody to seek out with all this enticing flery.

The out-of-door raiment is of the first resort to mothers these April days, and most of the shops have been for weeks making special exhibits of reefers and hats for little folks. In one Fifth Avenue window, haunted by mothers because of the daily displays of charming and modish garb for children, the color scheme has been different every day; yet every day the exhibit has been of the same character—dainty coats with hats to match, a frock or two embodying the newest thoughts in materials and in style, and some of the little belongings that complete a perfect costume. In this window recently, there were four coats, all in combinations—navy blue with bright scarlet; the hats accompanying these coats—for all costumes are shown on life-like wax figures—were of big straw, red straw and changeable blue and red straw, one model being of cream panna; the dainty waist children were appropriately torqued out in silk socks or stockings and smart boots. Beneath the crisp little coats showed a line—just the right inch or so line—of the frock and petticoat, and on the hands were white or tan one-button spring walking gloves of heavy kid.

Serge, Mohair and Satin Coats in Dainty Style.
Wide shawl collars of contrasting material are fast on most of the little serge and mohair coats this spring. The front of the coat crosses over to the left side and the broad collar, tapering to a point, runs down along this front, opening almost to the waistline. A very smart little coat of navy

serge had a shawl collar of scarlet taffeta, edged with black braid in line of gilt braid being set between the red silk and black braid. The buttons were of gilt. Not much red showed in the collar for the black braid was at least three inches wide, and at the back the braid was mitered to produce a square, sailor collar effect. Sailor collars are the craze this season and, of course, this style is particularly well suited to little folks who have straight slender backs, over which the broad, square collar falls in graceful lines.

Another blue serge coat had trimmings of black braid, the only bright touch being in the buttons, which it seemed were used by the score. On collar, cuffs and pockets there were ladder-like rows of tiny gilt buttons, set side by side, each button having its small loop of narrow gilt braid. With this blue, black and gilt coat was shown a hat of rough blue and white straw, trimmed with pleatings and quills of navy blue. The red, black and gilt coat was worn with a hat of rough blue straw with a twist and chou of blue ribbon and two smart red quills slanted across the back. Small per hats in the close-trimmed, Alpine or Robin Hood shapes are very becoming to little girls; the curls tumbling forward under the brim of the hat at the sides.

A Pretty Checked Coat.
In the authoritative window another morning were checked coats, some of the most dainty, others of cool, crisp black and white checked mohair coats was charming, with a broad shawl collar of Dutch blue cloth bordered all the way around with wide black braid. The hat was of rough white straw with rows of very narrow Dutch blue ribbon frills, laid in deep festoons or scallops on the brim, and at one side near the back was a bunch of painted blue ribbons centered by a stiff little cluster of pink rosettes.

Lovely Effects Achieved With Hand Embroidery.
Beside the attractive mohair and Dutch blue coat was a most dainty all-blue affair of broadcloth. This

coat was perfectly plain, but was faultless in cut and had a dashing swing of line. Over the shoulders and down the front was a huge collar of the material, and this was scalloped and embroidered by hand all around the edge, small eyelets being embroidered within the scallops. Higher on the collar was a trailing floral and leaf pattern, the embroidery being done in the soft Dutch blue shade of the broadcloth. With this coat was a love of a bonnet made of white leghorn, faced with shirred pink satin and trimmed with blue and fine pink flowers.

The tiny gloves were one-button affairs of white kid, and beneath the embroidered petticoats were bare legs, with short blue socks, having embroidered black clocks, and shoes of tan leather.

A navy blue serge coat had a big shawl collar and turned-back cuffs

of white pique, scalloped and embroidered like the broadcloth collar. This pique collar, however, did not cross at the front in surplice fashion, but ended at each side under a five-inch bosom of the serge, which extended from neck to hem of the coat. On this bosom were groups of white pearl buttons.

White Ruching in Children's Coats.
A dainty touch is added to little girl's reefers by a line of the white corded coat ruching, which may be basted all around the opening of the coat and in the sleeves. This line of fresh white dresses up the little garment surprisingly and also serves to keep the cores of the coat clean.

One of today's photographs shows a white pique reefer, with narrow stripes of rose and pale green. These pique coats are exceedingly pretty over white frocks and give just enough protection when the air turns cooler

at sunset time. They are, of course, not warm enough to be used in lieu of a wool or mohair coat on really cool or damp days.

The mother who makes up her small daughter's frocks during April and May will meet with few problems if she abides by the simple tunic effects which are so fashionable this year. A very smart tunic frock of pink chambray, belted at the waist with a broad, loose belt of varnished leather, is illustrated. At one of the largest Paris costume exhibitions in New York this spring—an exhibit which was thronged during the week that it lasted, and at which 30 or more mannequins promenade constantly to and fro in a wonderful colonial garden and flower-decorated pergola—two little girls wore pink

chambray frocks like the one pictured. These frocks had hip-length tunics falling over killed skirts, to the knee, and the tunic cut perfectly plain in straight, peasant style without any shoulder or arm seams, fastened down the back. The wide belts were very loose, so that they dragged below the waist in front and below the belt the tunic was slashed at either side. A band of white pique around the edges of the pink chambray tunic adds a pretty trimming touch.

Chambray is a most attractive fabric for the little girl's morning and play frocks. It launders satisfactorily and is cooler and softer than gingham—unless the most expensive quality of Scotch gingham be purchased. Some mothers are trimming little frocks of chambray with hand-embroidered scalloping, the round neck, sleeves and a belt being edged with small scallops worked with white or self-colored cotton. The scalloping should be done over thicknesses of the chambray to insure a firm edge. Eyelets or dots within the row of scalloping makes the finish more elaborate and effective.

Combinations of Plain and Plain Gingham.
Some of the winners of children's clothes have been showing charming little dresses combining two sorts of material, following the vogue of plain and fancy materials used together in women's frocks. Tunics of plain colored chambray are used over skirts of plaid stuff appearing on the tunic in trimming bands or motifs. The reverse of this effect is also shown in tunics of checker gingham are used over skirts of plain chambray, cuffs and a turned-down Dutch collar of the chambray adding a smart finish on the checked tunic.

A spring school dress illustrated on this page might be developed either in checked gingham or dotted chaffin, though the material of the dress as shown is a fine English mohair in a blue and white checked pattern. The trimming bands are of red taffeta, the little yoke being of white dotted braid with blue souches. Rows of small gilt buttons over which blue cord is laced add a bright touch on the sleeves.

There is a fancy now for dressing little girls in the same family precisely alike, and this method is obviously a practical and economical one, since the material may be cut to better advantage when bought for two or three tunics, and the mental strain of thinking out separate color schemes is avoided.

Cream Serim Frocks a New Notion.
Some of the exclusive Fifth avenue outfitters of children are showing charming afternoon costumes of course, very open serim embroidered in color and mounted over some harmonizing shade. For example, a simple model of this cream serim—exactly the sort of coarse serim that is used for scolded curtains and bureau covers—is embroidered in bold Bulgarian motifs and lines in olive green and French blue, and under the serim is a slip of pale green silk. Another frock of this sort is embroidered in green and blue, the slip being in a greenish turquoise shade. This cream serim is the newest fabric notion for children's frocks and has only lately appeared in this country, though several months ago it was reported as having been exploited in Paris at some of the early openings.

White voile frocks are also shown, but somehow the voile dresses have too luxurious a look for little folks, an appearance which the coarse serim material smart though undoubtedly does not possess.

Embroidery flourishes made charming summer dresses for little girls, and in this season of seamless bodies it is very easy to make up the various handings and flounce edgings in attractive style. Sometimes the insertions extend straight across the bodice from sleeve edge to sleeve edge; sometimes they are used in vertical effect, as in the dainty frock pictured. The embroidery in this instance is one of the handsome Venice patterns, and is combined with French val and pin-tucked lawn. With this embroidery frock is shown a quaint poke bonnet, with a rose tucked under the brim against the soft ruche, and a pink ostrich plume tumbling coquettishly over one side.

A rakish hat, which is also very smart and particularly becoming to a little girl who wears a big ribbon hair bow at one side, is illustrated in the dainty model of white straw faced with pink chiffon and trimmed with a wreath of tiny pink roses laid against a puffing of the pink chiffon. This hat should be easy of imitation, and any dainty color might be used instead of the pink chiffon and roses.

An Embroidered Linen Tunic.
Pique and linen tunics sleeveless, slashed up the sides and held together at the waist by ribbon garters, were worn by some child bridesmaids at a recent wedding. These tunics hung over narrow frocks of fine dotted Swiss. The idea has been carried out in the frock of fine white lawn, covered by an embroidered linen tunic, pictured. The tunic has small, open sleeves, and the back hangs a little below the front. All around the edge is an elaborate embroidered scalloped design and leaf and eyelet motifs are worked over the whole tunic. The belt of light blue satin ribbon passes under buttonholed slashes in the hem.

Care of Goldfish

Many women are fond of goldfish and there is nothing prettier than a bowl with several sparkling little fish in a room. The bright-colored little creatures, darting hither and thither in the green vegetation of the bowl, make a picture that one never tires of studying.

But there are few women who really understand how to care for goldfish. They are delicate things, and it is pressing to discover them dead. It is a mistake to feed goldfish nothing but bread. That is a sure way to kill the fish, for the bread contains yeast, and this sours the water. If bread is fed it is necessary to change the water every half hour to keep the fish alive. Outmeal makes a good fish food, but the prepared foods made especially for the purpose are the best things to feed them with.

Then, fish should not be overfed. They do not require a great deal of food. All they need is a good bite of two, and fish food should never be kept floating about on the water all the time. This fouls the water and the fish overfeed themselves, causing death in most instances.

When the fish begin to seek the top of the bowl it is a sure sign that the water needs changing. The fish will naturally stay near the bottom, and as long as the water has sufficient oxygen for their needs they will swim about in any part of the bowl. But when the oxygen is getting low and the water used up they crowd to the top and begin to gasp for breath.

It is a good plan to have the fish globe placed in a position where it will get a portion of the sunlight. A very pretty effect can be obtained in a bowl with a suitable quantity of seaweed and pebbles, with sea shells.

BASEBALL NOTES.

Baltimore gets a promising first baseman in Fullerton, the former Giant.

Herrman, Dreyfus, Steininger and Murphy. A fine place for an Irishman—Ole! at the present season.

There will be no free "ladies' day" in the Tri-State league this year. The stinky old thing.

Pitcher George Mullin has won five and lost two opening day games since joining the Detroit Tigers.

Scout Billy Hamilton of the Boston Nationals has picked up a youngster named Neeley, a big pitcher from Memphis.

According to a Chicago story, Manager Frank Chance of the Cubs will retire from the game for good at the close of the present season.

Very few major league diamonds will be found in the Central league this season.

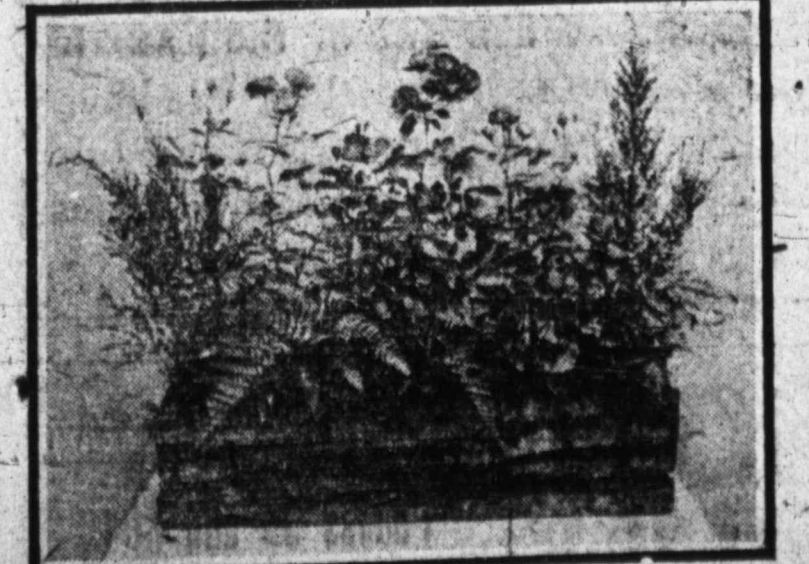
Ludens, the Quakers' young first baseman, pronounces his name "Ludens" with the accent on the "dee." He is making good, at that.

After their long training trips several major league teams will have to get their real baseball practice during the first two months of the season.

Johnny Kane, who has been a utility performer with the Cubs for several years, has been released to the Vernon Club of the Pacific Coast League.

You can't beat Joe Cantillon. At girls selling tickets and "Rube" Waddell performing "right on the inside, his Minneapolis ball yard Joe will have goals."

Advertise it in the Times.



Bright Window Boxes the Salvation of the Town House.

These Quakers hammer Christy Mathewson for fifteen base hits and then the Polo grounds stands are destroyed by fire. Guess they will keep "Flaming Top" Doocin out of New York after this.

It was reported a short time ago that Brooklyn intended to slip Bill Bergson his passport and lead him to the Big Bridge. Nothing like that in Bill's family, if his work in the opening games at Boston is considered.

Those Bad Spells.
Lambert Jct., Ky.—Mrs. Minnie Lamb of this place, says: "I believe I would have been dead now, had it not been for Cardui. I haven't had one of those bad spells since I commenced to use this medicine." Cardui is a specific medicine for the ill, from which women suffer. Made from harmless, vegetable ingredients, Cardui is a safe, reliable remedy, and has been successfully used by weak and ailing women for more than fifty years. Thousands of women have been helped back to health and happiness by its use. Why not profit by their experience? A trial will convince you that Cardui is just what you need.

Presbyterians Raise Quarter Million.
Austin, Texas, April 25.—The completion of the raising of \$250,000 for the Texas Presbyterian institutions was announced today by Dr. E. E. Vinson, chairman of the fund committee. Sixty thousand goes toward the foundation of a theological seminary here, a like amount to the Sherman school, and the remainder is to be divided among the smaller schools.



IT'S THE SAME WITH DRUGS

The woman who begins to cook has all kinds of troubles at first. No matter how carefully she follows the recipe, her biscuits are flat until she learns the knack of mixing them just so. A prescription is just as easy for a druggist to fill as it is for a housewife to measure out flour and sugar for a recipe, but it is necessary that a prescription be filled just so in order to get proper results. Ask any doctor if this isn't the truth, then get your prescriptions filled here. We know how to do it "just so" and you will get the results intended.

Marchman's Drug Store

THE REXALL STORE
702 Indiana Ave. Phone 124. Free Delivery.

STATE SYSTEM OF MACADAMIZED ROAD

Celina Man Proposes Tax On Autos to Build Roads—A System Outlined.

Special to The Times. Austin, Texas, April 25.—A suggestion which if taken up and carried out seems to offer unlimited possibilities for material progress in Texas comes to the Austin Business League from J. Fred Smith, vice-president of the Celina Mill and Elevator Company of Celina, Texas. Mr. Smith has evidently made a study of the road problems and has worked out a comprehensive scheme of road development. He is doing a little agitator work on his own initiative where he thinks it will do the most good.

He suggests nothing less than that the State should levy a tax on automobiles, and with this revenue and the bonuses the various towns and cities would give to build a first-class pike from Red River to the Gulf; then build others to connect with it, thus making a complete system of automobile roads over the state.

He accompanies his letter with a sketch map showing proposed routes. First there is a straight line drawn from Sherman and Denison, south through Dallas, Waxahachie, etc., to Port Lavaca. Another comes from Colorado, Sweetwater and Abilene on the plains through Brownwood, Lampasas and Georgetown, crossing the other near Navasota. There is an other from Waco to San Antonio down through Austin, and from San Antonio to Corpus. There is another from Waco southeast to Galveston. There is one from Beaumont through Houston west on an intersection with the Santone-Corpus road. It is Mr. Smith's idea that if a few of the most important routes were actually laid out as he suggests there would be numerous tributary roads built to connect with them and a complete system would in time result.

Here is what he says: **Would Mean Millions.** "I beg to inclose an outline for some State pikes. If the commercial clubs of the State would get the leading daily papers to make out and print regularly an outline of this and ask for suggestions from leading business people of the State, I believe we can co-operate and build roads across the State that will be worth several million, and in short time probably a billion dollars, to the State of Texas. If we had one straight line from the north part to the south part of the State, then with few leading branches, the rest of the towns and cities would make a big effort to touch the main lines somewhere. It would result in a very short time in practically all the State being connected with piked roads. This would do more to develop closer trade relations with all the big cities than all the interurban lines that can be built in the State.

"The outline I have marked off measures about 200 miles of road. It will pass through many sections where the road could be built very cheap, while many of the towns and cities would give the State a nice bonus. I think this plan could be worked out very reasonable. It simply means millions of dollars to Texas by everyone getting together and pulling. I suggest that all the leading daily papers print some suggestion like this every day with space for articles from people from each section.

"A very simple tax could be arised by the State. Say tax every automobile 3 per cent of its regular listed retail price. This would be about the price of one extra casing for car, and if the autoist will consider the saving of tires, he will find this a very good investment. Then a reasonable State tax for other use for the road, with the bonus that would come from the towns and cities, these roads could be built with small cost to any single individual, and for that reason I am writing to a few of the leading commercial organizations on the same subject. I would like to hear from you

CAMPBELL REPORTS INCREASED ACREAGE

The following report of the farm demonstration and co-operative work has been made to the Chamber of Commerce by J. W. Campbell in charge of that work in this section: **Holliday, Texas, April 25, 1911 Secretary Chamber of Commerce, Wichita Falls, Texas.**

Dear Sir: I have visited 90 of my demonstrators and co-operators since April 1st, located in Wichita county and a portion of Archer. I find conditions in fine shape except wheat and oats, which are suffering for want of moisture and chinch bugs. In the north west part of Wichita county, wheat is doing well and, if favorable weather is had, will make good crops, but south and west in the county wheat is badly damaged. I find the farmers are well up with their crop work and doing better cultivation this year than ever before in this county. With favorable conditions and the interest the farmers are taking in better cultivation we may look for the largest crop of corn and cotton ever raised in Wichita and Archer counties.

While feed crops are fully as well advanced and speaks for a large crop. I find quite an increase acreage of cotton and feed stuffs. In my visits covering the different parts of the county, I have traveled 393 miles with team and 28 miles by rail.

Vry respectfully,
(Signed) J. W. CAMPBELL.

MORE EVIDENCE It is Coming In Rapidly in Wichita Falls.

Evidence on the following subject will prove of interest to ever Wichita Falls reader. So many people go through the same experience daily. This public statement should be proof positive to every wavering doubter. Read it carefully. **Mrs. C. E. Ruby, 1301 Scott Ave., Wichita Falls, Tex., says:** "When I began using Doan's Kidney Pills, I was suffering severely from kidney complaint and I had been afflicted with the trouble for three years. Nothing had ever held me and I was almost discouraged. The kidney secretions caused me a great deal of annoyance and my back ached intensely. Sometimes I was so lame and sore that I would not do any work that obliged me to stoop and I also had dizzy spells and headaches. Doan's Kidney Pills were recommended to me by a friend and deciding to try them, I got a supply from the Wichita Drug House. I have used two boxes so far and have improved wonderfully. I can now do all my work without causing an attack of pain and I feel better than I have for a long time." (Statement given in June, 1908.)

A Second Endorsement. **Mrs. Ruby** was interviewed on December 5, 1910 and she said: "I still think a great deal of Doan's Kidney Pills and I am willing to confirm my former endorsement of them. Since I used this remedy I have not had any serious trouble from my kidneys." **For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents.** Foster-Nilburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

BUYING POULTRY AND GAME. Marketers Who Understand Desirable Points Always Get the Best.

Select birds which have been freshly killed and hand picked. Pin feathers are found on young birds, and hairs on older birds. The birds should be short and plump, with considerable meat on the breast, fat but not too fat. Young birds have the cartilage at the end of the breastbone soft and pliable. For roasting, buy poultry from three months to a year old. For braising, stewing and slower methods of cooking, buy older birds, as they contain a larger proportion of meat than the younger birds. Game includes animals that are hunted in field and forest. Venison is cut like mutton. The meat is much darker than beef meat, and the fat is whiter; it is cooked in the same ways as mutton. In buying game, that which has hung three weeks or more is considered best.



A Round Trip To Wichita Falls, Texas

FREE

Wichita Falls is the Place to Do Your Shopping

Take Advantage of the Large Stocks

- Dry Goods.** C. J. Barnard, W. H. McClurkin & Co., P. H. Pennington.
- Ladies Furnishings and Millinery.** H. D. Kirach, A. Kahn, Furniture.
- Jewelry.** A. S. Fonville, B. T. Burgess.
- Hardware.** Wichita Hardware Co., Pianos and Music, Harrison-Everton Piano Co.
- Frear-Tiffin Furniture Co.**
- Paints and Wall Paper.** Tullis Paint Co.

Here you will find bargains of every description, which mean a great saving to the purchaser. All stores show offerings of every kind of merchandise at attractive prices—merchandise to meet the requirements of all taste and purses. You are certain to spend just so much money in spring goods anyway—why not come to Wichita Falls, where you can have your fare paid both ways and make your shopping trip a genuine pleasure? Wichita Falls affords so many attractions to the pleasure seeker that your trip just can't help being a most enjoyable one.

No Better Stores in Northwest Texas

How you may secure this round trip fare—no matter where you live. The Wichita Falls Refund Fare Association will refund the railroad fare, both ways, of all shoppers coming to Wichita Falls from any distance, in accordance with our refund plan. Here is the plan: If you live ten miles or more away from Wichita Falls, we refund your fare both ways, one mile for each dollar's worth purchased. For example: If you come a greater number of miles than number of dollars spent you may have a portion of your fare refunded—that is, if you live fifty miles away and buy twenty-five dollars worth of goods from the Refund Fare Association, you may have twenty-five miles of your BOTH WAYS refunded by the Association, you paying the remainder of the distance traveled. As a guarantee that you will pay only the lowest prices for goods it will not be necessary to show your ticket or receipt for same or to ask for a rebate card until you have concluded your purchases. You have your choice of the leading retail stores of Wichita Falls from which to make your purchases; you may buy from one, two or three, or all of the stores belonging to the Association. Your refund is based on the total amount of your purchases from all of them—not from any one alone. "The profits of the retailers are based upon quick sales and small profits." And in most of the stores the prices of the merchandise affixed for sale are marked in plain figures so that you may satisfy yourself that your purchases are being made on the same money saving basis that is offered the residents of Wichita Falls. Get a receipt for your railroad ticket from the agent at the time of purchase, at your city, and present the same together with your refund book to John W. Thomas, at the office of the Association, which is located at the City Hall building, and your fare both ways will be immediately refunded.

For further information address JOHN W. THOMAS, Manager of the Refund Fare Association

ORDINANCE NO. 158.

An Ordinance amending Ordinance No. 100 of the City of Wichita Falls, Texas relating to fixing and regulating the use of sewers by private individuals and corporations of the City of Wichita Falls, Texas, by repealing Sections 3 and 4 of said Ordinance, amending Section No. 29 by prescribing a charge of \$12.00 for Pool Rooms, and adding Section No. 30 providing for an inspection fee for re-inspection.

Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Wichita Falls, Texas, that: (1) That Sections 3 and 4 of Ordinance No. 100 of the City of Wichita Falls, Texas, be and the same are hereby repealed.

(2) That Section 29 of the said Ordinance No. 100 shall be amended by adding after the clause "For each Opera House, Lodge Room, Public Hall or Show Building of any kind, \$12.00" the following to-wit: "For each Pool Room \$12.00.

(3) That Section 30 shall be added to said Ordinance No. 100 provided as follows: "Section 30. Whenever it is necessary, because of the negligence or fault of the contracting plumber for the City Plumbing Inspector to make more than one trip to any plumbing job for the purpose of inspecting the same in accordance with the preceding sections of this ordinance No. 100, then an inspection fee to be paid by the contracting plumber, shall be charged for each such additional reinspection trip as follows: For three or less fixtures 50c. For each additional fixture connection 10c, and the fees so charged shall be collected by the City Plumbing Inspector and paid into the City Treasurer and credited to the General Fund." (4) Any person guilty of violating the provisions of this Ordinance shall be punished by a fine not to exceed \$25.00. (5) This Ordinance shall take effect from and after its passage as the Law directs. Passed this 17th day of April, 1911. Approved this 18th day of April, 1911. T. B. NOBLE, Mayor. Attest: V. G. SKEEN, Secretary.

WHISKERS A DISGRACE? KERN ANSWERS NO

Uncle Joe Cannon in Common Symptom is Also on Negative Side of Question. Washington, April 25.—A joint debate, notable in the annals of the national capital, is to be held in the assembly room of the National Press Club the night of May 2. Senator J. W. Kern of Indiana, former Speaker Cannon of Illinois, Representative Nicholas Longworth of Ohio, spoken of as possible ambassador to Germany, and Representative Ollie M. James of Kentucky, one of the Democratic leaders of the House, are to be the participants. President Taft has displayed the keenest interest in the meeting and Speaker Champ Clark is to be present in an advisory capacity. The debate, however, is to be non-partisan. The question at issue is of world-wide importance. Here it is: "Resolved: That whiskers are a greater detriment to a man than a bald head." The affirmative has been placed in the hands of Mr. James and Mr. Longworth, who long ago lost interest in the price of a haircut. The negative

15 BODIES TAKEN FROM OTT MINE

By Associated Press. Elk Garden, W. Va., April 25.—Fifteen bodies have been taken from the Ott mine of the Davis Coal Co. Eight other bodies are believed to be in the mine. By Associated Press. London, April 25.—Official figures from India show over 25,000 deaths from bubonic plague in March.

WEDDED AT LEAGUE ISLAND.

Philadelphia, Pa., April 25.—Many naval officers and their wives attended the wedding today of Miss Helen Howard, daughter of Commander and Mrs. William L. Howard, and Ensign Charles C. Gill of Boston. Chaplain Evans, U. S. N., performed the marriage ceremony at the home of the bride's parents at the League Island navy yard. The bride was attended by Miss Dammehower of New York as maid of honor and the bridegroom had Ensign H. Lee as his best man.

RAINS REPORTED IN WEST TEXAS

By Associated Press. El Paso, April 25.—Water tanks throughout West Texas are full from heavy rains. The greater part of the Panhandle and the Pecos Valley of New Mexico received soaking and badly needed rains yesterday and last night.

JUST ONCE IN AWHILE

Once in a great while—not oftener than every four or five years, there is a small consignment of Prunells finds it's way to this country from Persia—This is without doubt the finest fruit that grows—When any of the Eastern Jobbers receive a shipment of Prunells we are always notified as we are one of the few buyers of Prunells. We have been fortunate enough to receive a few and have them now in stock. If you have ever eaten any, there is nothing to say. If not you owe it to yourself to try them. As they have no skin nor seeds and are light—at twenty-five cents per pound they are inexpensive.

608 Ohio Ave. **O. W. BEAN & SON** 604 Ohio Ave.
Phones 35 and 604 ...GROCCERS AND COFFEE ROASTERS... Phones 35 and 604