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### TEXAN WANTS GRADUATED TAX

GARNER WOULD HAVE GREATER NOTE TO MONTENEGRO SO RE-PART OF INCOME TAX BUR-DEN FALL ON RICH

is For Tax Will be Threshed

Out

By Associated Press.
Washington, March 22.—Differences

among the democrats regarding the

form of the income tax will be threshed out at the coming democratic cau-

cus of the House. The ways and

means and means committee capsid-

ering the income tax and the adminis-

going over details but reached no

the extent of the exemption of in-

Some of the democrats insist that

mittee's majority should agree not to

attempt to graduate it so as to make

the greater percentage of burden rest

He said tonight he believed 87 per

cent of the members of Congress in-

cluding some of the leading members.

favored a graduated tax and that if

the plan of a straight tax is agreed

upon he would fight for the graduated

plan at the caucus. His idea is on this basis of graduation of the tax: One half of ones per cent on incomes between \$2500 and \$10,000; cent on incomes between \$10,000 and

\$25,000; one and one-half per cent on incomes between \$25,000 and \$50,000;

two per cent on incomes between \$50.

The Texas man's plan is contrary

to the views said to be held by Chair-

man Underwood of the committee, the

democratic leader, and Representa-

tive Hull of Tennessee, the author of the income tax plan that is the pres-

ent basis of the committee's consid-

TEN TUBERCULAR . SUFFERERS

TREATED BY DR. FRIEDMANN

MONDAY, ARE QUESTIONED

Head of New York Hospital Exam-

ines the Patients Treated

5 Days Ago

By Associated Press. New York, March 22.—Ten suffer-

ers from tuberculosis who were inocu-

lated Monday by Dr. F. Friedmann

declared at a clinic held by the physi-

clan today-that their health has been

improved since receiving treatment.

Before entering the clinic Dr

a brief period to complete unfinish-

ed laboratory tests. He will return

to the United States hopeful that by

that time the government health au-

thorities will have recognized his

The visiting specialist consented

to an interruption in his work today

long enough to have Dr. John W.

Brennan, head of the Bellevue hospi

tal, question patients treated five days

ago. Nine of ten patients reported

they gained from three quarters o'

a pound to four and a ahlf pounds

bled with night sweats since Wed

nesday. None suffered from hemor

rhages since Tuesday; none had

pains since Thursday and from Mon-

and better generally. Twenty-three

Dr. J. S. Atkinson, a physician of

rallroad station on his way east, was

refused admittance as a patient at

the hospital ruled against it on the

ground that he is not a resident of

arrival of consingnmets from the

STRAWBERRIES SELLING AT

sufferers were treated today.

since Monday. None had been trou-

vaccine as a cure for tuberculosis.

000 and \$100,000 and four per

on all incomes above \$100,000.

on the richer classes.

Afferences Among Democrats on Bas-Austrian Navy Reported to be Pre paring for Offensive Op-

By Associated Press. Vienna, March 22.—The Austria-Hungarian government today addressed a strongly worded note to Monte

The note reiterated sharply the de mands made by the Austrian minister 1. Free exit from Scutari of al

2. Explanation of the alleged mur der of a Catholic priest named Talie 3. Violent conversion to cease in

4. Full satisfaction for violence Montenegrins against the crew of an

With the view of reaching a solu ion of the Albanian question Austria believes that the town of Cerceva should be ceded to Servia on the con dition that the northern boundary of Albania be outlined in conwormity

Austrian Squadron Ready to Strike By Associated Press. Berlin, March 22 The German for-

Austria wants one more note to to Washington, primarily to interest ed by Lieutenant-Governor O'Hara, District of Columbia, urged the end a home for girls, took bitterest is Montenegro in order to exhaust the President Wilson in a nation-wide head of the commission, that higher couragement of early marriages of size with the commission on the matpossiblities of diplomacy and that then crusade. the character of activity of the warships will change from a demonstration into offensive action.

has counseled the Montenegrins to yield.

CONCLUSION OF WAR BELIEVED

By Associated Press.

London, March 22.—Developments conclusion of the Balkan war a matter of only a few days. Turkey has no Columbia. THEY ARE BETTER hopes of obtaining more money and has entrusted her interests to the good offices of the powers, and the allies have accepted the powers' offer of mediation.

Representatives of the powers at Sofia today handed the Bulgarian premier their scheme, embodying a basis for mediation. Their plan includes two positions to which the allies likely will object; the demand for indemnity is vetoed and the pow-ers stipulate that hostilles must cease when their proposals are accept. ed. It appears improbable that the al lies will refuse to settle on the terms now offered. The war has come practically to a deadlock. Fighting at Tchatalja lines has been indecisive Adrianople, which the Bulgarians pro posed to reduce to submission in a few days, seems to be holding out as OBJECTIONS TO strongly as ever after a five months siege and a wireless message from Friedmann announced that two weeks there today declares that the Turhence he will return to Germany for

> Austria has sent a second note to the Montenegrins, requiring that the bombardment of Scutari be confined to the ports and giving one week for King Nicholas to comply with her

other demands. . Russia is not blocking the Austrian policy, and as the powers have agreed hat Montenegro shall not keep Scutari even if she conquers the garrison, but that the city shall be incorporated in the new Albanian state, King Nicholas seems to have no alternative but to make a virtue of necessity. If the allies attempt to withstand the mandates of Europe, they might prove to be a hernets' nest, but the weak point in their armor is that their finances day to Thursday felt their pains deare almost as near to an end as Tur-

creasing. Nine of the ten felt strong key's, The ambassadors in London who scattered for the Easter holidays have been recalled and are in consultation Marionette, Wisconsin, who walked over the details of the situation. Their miles through the snow to reach a views of the outcome is optimistic.

the clinic today. Dr. Friedmann was | . anxious to treat his fellow physician | 28 MINUTES FROM but the tuberculosis committee of DIVORCE TO MARRIAGE.

Henderson, Ky., March 22 .are selling here for, one dollar a de ceremony wedding her to Earnquart. The high price is due to non- est Clark.

## AN ULTIMATUM FROM AUSTRIA

GARDED IN DIPLOMATIC

#### A CAUCUS ON MATTER DEMANDS ARE REPEATED

negro which was in the nature of an ultimatum.

trative section spent most of today at Cettinje on March 20, as follows: conclusion at to either the rate or nor combatants.

there must be a graduated income stantly

tax and not a straight tax. Representative Garner of Texas is one of those who will fight out the cause of the Austrian merchant vessel. graduated form of the tax if the com-

with Austria's wishes.

and Albanian coasts.

It is understood here that Russia

MATTER OF FEW DAYS ONLY

kish commander has no thought of surrendering.

Twenty-eight minutes after + ◆ Judge Rooney had entered a ◆ ONE DOLLAR PER QUART. 

decree of divorce here today. 
separating Mrs. Effic Allen from her husband of only a + By Associated Press.

Chicago, March 22.—Strawberries • Yew months, he performed the

Whipping-Post For White Slave Traffickers. And Tax on Bachelors Urged by Vice Commission at Washington--Pres. Wilson to Call Conference of Governors to Take Action



The Illinois Vice Commission now in session at Washington. The arrow points to Lieutenant Governor Ohara.

ference of governors and representatives of vice commissions from various states to study the social problem. The conference will be held in Washington as soon, as practicable. Congressman Robert Hill of Illinois agreed, upon request of the committee, to introduce in Congress, a bill of the last week appear to make the creating a commission to look intovice conditions in the District of

> Low Wages Not Blamed. At the hearing, attended by many prominent women and men interested in social welfare work, the low wage question as a cause of girls going wrong was discussed, several of sent so that twelve year old girls i . Dr. Woodward gave statistics show-

ITS DEVELOPMENT WILL

GRADUAL AND WELL CON-

SIDERED SAYS WILSON

Action of President Believed to Have

Met With Approval of

China

Washington, March 22.-President

Wilson's recent statement withdraw-

ing the aid of this government from

what was popularly known as the

'six power loan' does not mean the

retirement of the United States from

participation in far eastern diplomacy

The President today talked about

China informally, with some of his

Among them, was George Bronson

Rea, technical secretary of the rail

road commission empowered by the

Chinese provisional government to

construct 10,000 miles of trunk rail-

ways in China. Mr. Rea explained

to the President that without the aid

of the United States government

in the railway enterprise but that it

was desirable to know how far the

United States would go in protecting

what Mr. Rea termed "honorable con-

tracts between American business

men and the Chinese government

independent of political connections

The President asked Mr. Rea to pre-

pare and submit to him a memoran

dum and promised to study the ques

Mr. Rea pointed out that the ob

concerned the international adminis-

tration of China and that his rela-

Chinese republic were such that he

knew that the action of President

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ion very carefully.

By Associated Press.

TOWARD CHINA

By Associated Press \_\_\_\_\_\_ the witnesses decrying the idea, in cannot have their bodies given away. ing that ten per cent of all the reping post for white slave traffickers sisting that lack of education and . Mrs. Wiley and other witnesses all corded births in the District of Coltoday conducted by the Illinois sena- wages were not responsible for so the wages of their employes. Dr. W. German foreign office officials say torial vice commission, which came cial vice admitted, on being question C. Woodward, health officer of the wages for working girls would better young men as one of the remedies ter of low wages as a cause of vice.

evil. She urged women police for ried. cities and enfranchisement of

Suffrage As a Remedy. and we will raise the age of con- these places."

eign officials learned today that and seducers of women, a tax upon resisting force had much more to do so declared that employers of under- umbia last year were illegitimate. armed operations against Montenegro bachelorhood, more careful training by the Austrian navy may be expected as primarily red soon. An Austrian squadron is now maneuvering off the Montenegrin for the social evil at a hearing here with the downfall of women. Men, paid girls and women had not the the mothers being between thirteen and twenty years in the majority of cases.

Although officially the value of the mothers being between thirteen and twenty years in the majority of cases.

Scott died, it is now considered worth \$4,000,000.

> The commission secured the prom- equip them to resist evil and all ad- for the social evils and he placed as did also Mrs. Adolph Kahnx of ise of President Wilson to consider mitted that a minimum wage law-for the responsibility for the downfall Washington. Mr. Barrett said that their requests for him to call a con- girls would be of great benefit. Nine of ninety per cent of women directly the Forest-Crittefiden, homes had dollars a week as a minimum wager at the door of the men, rather than cared for more than 20,000, wayward for women was the generally accept in the counting room, the department girls throughout the country and in ed sum estimated by the witnesses. store or factory. He approved a formation from these girls showed Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, wife of the suggestion by State Senator Beall of that low wages was the least of the former chief of the bureau of chemis- laws placing a tax upon bachelortry, was one who proposed that sum hood, a graduated tax between of as a minimum living wage for girls. twenty-four and thirty-two, provid to say," Mr. Barrett declared, "that Mrs. Wiley advocated sex hygiene ing that all men over thirty two years a low wage is the real reason for instruction of the young as one of of age should pay an annual tax of vice. There are more society girlsthe basic remedies for the social \$100 as long as they remained unmar girls from good homes with fathers

> > ward, "are the morasses from which comesto be inmates of these homes the troubles come. State education for wayward girls than wages earn-"Give us the franchise," she said, is the best means for eradicating ing girls. Very few who comes to

mother, Kate Waller Barrett, head of

"Unlawful places," said Mr. Wood- amply, who have fallen into vice and our homes blame low wages for their

## MINERS STRIKE **NEAR SETTLEMENT**

PAINT CREEK EMPLOYERS CON CEDE RIGHT OF THEIR WORK-MEN TO ORGANIZE

Three Thousand Men Affected and Trouble Believed Near an End

Philadelphia, March 22.-John White, international president of th nounced here tonight that a basis of ten months There are nearly 10. 000 men on strike in the West Vir ginia coal fields and the expected settlement affects about (4000 of them, according to Mr. White

The strike of the miners of the Cabin Creek Conoslidated Coal Min ing Company continues. The company will grant the miners' main demand. the right of the men' to organize This will carry with it increased pay A number of men have been killed incident to rioting since the strike began and martial law has been in

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#### FROM EIFFLE TOWER TO ARLINGTON STATION.

Paris, March 22.-The wireless station of the Eiffle tower + today caught a short message + from the Arlington station. + The conditions were unfavorable and there was much interference from other stations + on both sides of the Atlantic. +

### **DECISION FOR** MRS. TOWNSEND

HIGHER COURT. AFFIRMS BREAK ING OF WALTER SCOTTS

Daughter of Cattleman by First Wife Will Get a Milion Dollars

By Associated Press Fort Worth, Texas, March 22. The court of civil appeals today in an unanimous decision affirmeds the breaking of the Winfield Scott will, by his daughter, Mrs. Georgia Townsend of Denver.

The estate is valued at \$3,000,000. Scott has been dead eighteen months The contest was begun by Mrs. Townsend and was directed against the second Mrs. Scott and her ten

The will had cut Mrs. Townsend off with practically pothing, though her son was to be given \$90,000 at his mother's death. Mrs. Townsend previously had been given several business buildings in Fort; Worth The bulk of the estate was given to Scott's ten year old son, although its control was placed in the hands of administrators who were to act un

With the will broken, Mrs. Town send will get \$1,000,000 and Mrs Scott \$2,000,000 with the remaining million going to the ten year old boy.

This suit was of more than usual that two former Wichita Falls attorneys participated in the case. J. H. Barwise Jr., was one of the attorneys for Mrs. Townsend, while Judge George Miller was one of the attorneys for Mrs. Scott and her son. It s understood that Mr. Barwise share of the fee will be \$50,000.

### OJEDA HEMMED IN ON BORDER

COMMANDER ATTEMPTS TO CUT WAY THROUGH REBEL LINE BUT FAILS

Saitillo Attacked and Fighting is ported at Other Points

By Associated Press. Naco, Arizona, March 22.—Combind state forces at noon today began moying in against Naco, Sonora. Following his precedent of last week General Ojeda at once left the Mexican border town and set out to meet the enemy. His ranks are depleted by. descriions and the Huerta commander has not more than 300 men, while four groups of the state soldiers aggre-

gate 1600 men. After the federal advance had exchanged a few shots with the State troops, Oleda gave the word to retire into Naco, and the federal troops rereated within their fortifications. The federal commander had apparaently expected to cut his way through the state troops line, but saw it was uses less on account of the superior num ber of the enemy.

Residents, of the Mexican towns are rushing to this side, where the patrol of the Ninth and Fifth Cavalry

#### Rebel Messenger Shot Down

Naco, Arizona, March 22.—Bearing demand for the surrender of Nace. Sonora, a messenger from the commander of the state forces to General Ojeda, the federal commander at Nago, was shot and killed inside the federal outpost tonight, Still deffant to the apparently overwhelming advance of more than 1500 states troops General Ojeda just before sunset again sallied out of the town. With 150 artillerymen mannipulating four cannon, he cast shrapnel into the camp of the insurgents. There was no response although the state troops have artillery.

#### Saltillo Attacked

By Associated Press.'
Monterey, March 22.—Late advices from Saltillo say the rebels in force have attacked that city. One thousand men under command of General Case Lopez have been dispatched from San Luis Potosi and 500 men under Col. Guordiola from Monterey to reinforce the government troops.

### APPEAL TO STAY **ALLEN'S EXECUTION**

Supreme Court Besieged by Attorneys for Condemned Hills

By Associated Press.
Washington, D. C., March 22.—Appeal after appeal was made unsuccessfully today to various members LUAN of the supreme court of the United States by attorneys for Claude Allen for a writ of error to review his conviction for participation in the ing. The attorneys claim their elient has been twice placed in feopardy for the same offense, in violation of the federal constitution. Chief Justice White, presiding justice for the fourth efecuit to which Virginia is

assigned, first decined to issue the write This was a determination on his part that no reasonable claim to a federal right was involved in the

grant the writ; the attorneys dement was made that the attorneys each justice in every possible hope of saving the life of Allen, who is con-

jectionable features of the six pow-er loan project to which China herself had objected were those which fatuated. tions with Sun Yat Sen and the

## WILSON WILL DO

Enactment ville Outlaw

Hillsville, Virginia court house shoot. Sion is far along, rather than allow

Justice, Hughes was next asked to clined to state what action Justice onsidered the case they started out to visit the other justices. Announce support. would remain in Washington to re- HOME RULE BILL sume their appeals in behalf of Al-American capital had been enlisted len on Monday. This would give themopportunity to appeal if necessary, to demned to die Monday next at Rich-

> Insanity His Plea. Dallas, Texas, March 22.-Insanity was the plea introduced by the defense today in the trial of G. W.

Brice, charged with the murder of by Brice with a stray shot from his pistol while he was trying to kill Lil- bill, which passed the House. lian Arrant, with whom he was in-

Defense witnesses gave testimony

## HIS FIGHTING EARLY

#### That is if Fighting is Necessary to Secure Tariff Revision Bill's

Washington, March 22.-President Wilson hopes to do most of the fight ing for tariff revision before Congress begins its work early in April. The president believes that it is bet ter to do the fighting, if any fighting is necessary, before the special sesdifferences of opinion to crop out as the tariff bill progresses through Con-

He expects to give the administration backing to a tariff bill that will United Mine Workers of America anrepresent the views of himself and his cabinet, leaders of both the Sen- settlement satisfactory to the miners ate and the House and of the country, had, been, reached with representaat large as well, he said today. Within tives of the Paint, Creek Collieries the next few weeks, he will consult Company, whose miners in West Virwith party leaders, and as soon as the I ginta bave been on strike for about schedule of the Payne Aldrich bill has been changed to conform with the democratic standards, he will "get to Hughes had taken, but after he had regher" with the leaders to determine upon the plan that is to receive his

With Legislature Out of Town There Was Little News From Austin Austin, Texas, March 22.-With the

Legislature out of town, nothing of interest regarding that body transpired up to a late hour today. It was announced that the friends of the nine vear-old Annie Schwartz. The small irrigation land owners are here. little girl was killed on a downtown and that they have agreed with Senstreet one Saturday night recently ator Hudspeth on the amendment to be offered to the general irrigation

Senator Morrow and Representative Burgess have planned conferences with city attorneys who are here, re intended to show that Brice was not garding the home rule bill. This bill sane for some time before and after will be considered by the Senate Mon-

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street \$1,000.00 cash. No. 13. Seven acres of land adjoining the city with good five-room house-and large barn with well and windmill .... No. 14. Six-room house on the corner of Second

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and Travis street for .... No. 17, 320 acres of Red River valley land in 2 1-2 miles of Byers, Texas, which carries with it 400 acres of excess land bordering Red River, 3 sets of good improvements, one large 6-room house with a very large barn, 2 good wells with one windmill, water piped throughout the house, water tanks for stock, hog fences, 10 acres in alfalfa, 280 acres in cultivation, the pasture has nice shade and an abundance of spring water which is everlasting. This is one of the best farms that can be found in Texas, Price ..... \$30,000

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broadcast that Captain Mik elsen, the Danish Arctic ad enturer, with the engineer started to cross Greenland in the summer of 1910, had arrived at Aalesund, the world in general halled the adventurers with wonder, rathfact, even the most intelligent of average readers know precious little

pedition organized in 1909 to discover with two companions, perished object the two started to cross Greenble hardships. Several of the dogs pelled to shoot those that remained non Island, opposite King William Land, on November 29, and remained endeavored to make a sledge lourney to Cape Dalton but had to had abandoned all hope of rescue. when they were picked up by a Nor-

they leave for Copenhagen. Danish Expedition Found Naught.

and brought to Aalesund.

The Danish relief expedition of 1914 returned last summer and al the West Greenland ships came back without information of Captain Hope for his safety had. therefore, been practically abandon

In that connection it is interesting to note the experience of an intrepld hunter explorer of Cincinnati Max Fleischman, the multi-millionaire yeast manufacturer, in an attempt to reach Greenland a very few years ago. Fleischman had chartered a ship of his own, and everything that money could provide was at hand for the attempt. But. even so, the Greenland repelled, and though they came within sight they were forced, eventually, to turn back without landing.

As Fleischman tells this part th story of his cruise is as follows: "We had reached far enough into the icepack by July 20 to note the absence of the mud-colored bergs abounding on its outskirts. Floes increased in area and the former flat surfaces of these gave place to tumbled masses thin, irregular snow and rather blocks. The latter, heaped one on another, rose to heights of from 20

to 50 feet "The temperature was below freezing and the ice stood thick on the rigging, crystal fringes of icicles hanging from the edges of the floes, adding other touches to the scene.

"Bear hunting was the great pastime at this stage of the voyage. At 7 in the morning, it is remembered, the mate sighted a big bear walking over some heavy ice to starboard. and shambling easily along to the edge of the floe, where he plunged into the water for a morning dip.

"The first shot hit him." Fleischman says, "as he was leaving the water, about 50 yards from the ship. This as well as the next struck him in the shoulder. He, whirled about and then ran rapidly over the ice, followed by several shots, all of which hit him and knocked him mile. down, but he recovered each time and ran on Mr. Lohrmonth, at a range of about 300 yards, finally laid him low, but still did not kill. The boat is continued cheerflulness. - Monput off at once and we had a rough taigne.

The bear was on his haunches, un ing 3 feet 8 inches at the shoulder

whether a carcass sink or float de

her to beat about all day, looking for

an exceptional day for these lati pack-ice, it is explained, it is reflect ed in the stratum of air above it vegian fishing vessel, on July 17 last. and this span of light, called the iceblink, just above the horizon, warns the navigator of the impessibility of penetrating farthen Water spaces on the other hand, show their presence by dark spots on the horizon produced by the formation of clouds rom ascending mists. These make he so-called water-sky, and faithfully indicate the leads beneath them.

"Such leads through the ice end ng in snares, we sailed south-south east all day in discouraging attempts Not even a couple of small seals sufficed to raise our spirits, though shooting seals from aboard ship is filled with spice. The hunter conpointed ahead and just enough of his ead showing to allow his taking sight. The ship is pointed for the flo where the seals are lying and drifts toward the ice where they may be.

"On the 24th, the sun coming out of the fog sufficiently to permit observations, we found ourselves 150 miles south of our route. Then, its doleful message given, the fog closed in once more. The barrier of ice in the sea. the fog, the leads that led but to a wall of ice, would not permit, and the expedition, whose cost is known to ts inceptor alone, turned back, with only a glimpse 'cross the ice at the lone, forbidden land of the north."

Poetic Tribute to the Flonzaleys. The following tribute to the Flonzaley Quartet was written by August Spanuth, editor of the Berlin Signales "What further praise can one give the Flonzaleys? Who is not already familiar with the aristocratic beauty. of their interpretations? Who has not been charmed by the magic of their tone? Who has not marveled at the 'oneness' of these four individuals? Their playing might be compared to a resplendent 'crystal, in which all rays of musical light are revealed. One might easily turn poet,

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#### HONORS DIVIDED IN COUNTY CONTEST

Robert Nolen, the Wichita Falls ontestant in the county declamation and debating contest at lowa Park ast night was the winner over his lowa Park opponent but Luther Hull and Cluff Beauchamp, the two debat ers from the Wichita Falls High School were less forfunate and lost to he lowa Park contestants by a vote of two to one of the judges.

About five hundred people gathered the Methodist church to hear the ontest and while Wichita Falls and was Park furnished the onyl con estants the interest was keen. The declamation on which Robert Nolen won the county prize was one

n higher education The subject for the debate was Resolved, that the women of Texas should have the right to vote." The lowa Park contestants had the affirmative and the Wichita Falls rep esentatives, the negative sides. The judges were Ed Napier of Electra and Messrs. Clements and Roddy, the E. A. Wright is the judges originally appointed having been unable to be present.

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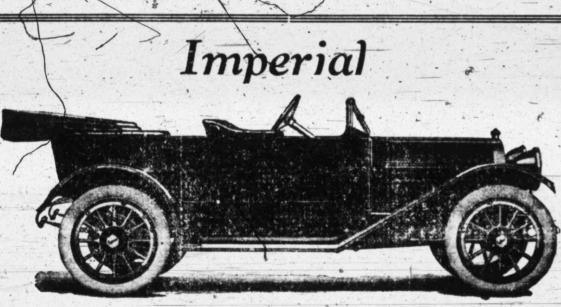
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#### TOWARD CHINA

(Continued from Page 1)

Wilson in refusing to request the American banking group to participate in the loan had met with the approval of China. Mr. Wilson indicat-

Declares They Will Continue Defense Fortress and Brand Other . -

Reports False

Adrianople, March 22.-(By wireed that the development of the ad- less to Constantinople) Shukri Pasha, the population is groundless. ministration's policy toward China commander of Adrianople, and his would be gradual and well measur- troops, are determined to continue the ed; that there is no intention of defense they have carried on for five withdrawing the potential influence months and all reports of offers of for protection, which this government capitulation are inventions. Only front of the court house in this city a has exerted with respect to China, starvation can force capitulation and and that th Wilson administration at present food is regularly distrib- to Pat E. Brooks, who in turn disposwould make a vigorous effort to pro- uted among the population by the mil- ed of the property to J. F . Pardue, by some of the President's callers. | siegers are making no progress and eral months.

their occasional assaults have been

The intermittent bombardment has

DEFENDERS' DEFI not harmed the defending force. Discord is said to prevail among the allies, and the Servians remain idle in their lines, without belping the Bufgarians in active operations. The report from Solia that the Greeks and Armenian bishops in Constanti- the Guffey gets 32 barrels from two nople are to be hanged because they had pointed out alleged miseries of production includes Developers fee.

> Itasca-The Itasca Item, a weekly and 250 shallow wells, 350 barrels. newspaper, was sold at auction in few days ago by J. C. Butts, receiver,

## 19,911 BARRELS

FIGURES FOR NORTHWEST TEX-AS OIL FIELD AT NEW HIGH MARK

Has Total of 10,594 Barrels-130 Rigs and Drilling Wells in Opera-

A total of 19,911 barrels daily i he present production of the North Texas oil field, including the tra, Burkburnett and Petrolla istricts, according to the latest fig ures. This is a new high record and the figures for the Electra field proper are also in excess of any thing previously recorded. . The production by districts, is:

The Producers Company, with 10, 594 barrels is far in the lead of the companies operating in the field, having considerably more than balf o the total production. A detailed re port on Electra production follows Produce's Oil Company.

First Bywaters, four wells, 158 arrels; second Bywaters, 14 wells 630 barrels; Stringer, 45 wells, 1740 arrels; Waggoner ranch, 19 wells 2764 barrels; Bickley, 12 wells; 163 wells; Skinner, 13 wells, 445 barrels; McBurney, seven wells, 145 barrels; Marriott, 12 wells, 350 barrels; Honaker, one well, 50 barrels; Sheldon wo wells, 1350 barrels; Allen 1 wells, 200 barrels. Producers total 10,794 barrels.

The Producers' best wells are the No. 4, first Bywaters, 900 barrels 14 Bickley, 850 barrels; No. 3 ieldon, 900 barrels.

Corsicana Petroleum Company: Putnam, 30 wells, 1498 barrels; F Allen, 42 wells, 1060 barrels; S Honaker, 15 wells, 1670 barrels Brown-Cross, 14 wells, 885 barrels; Mevers-Sheldon, one well, two barrels; Palmer, one well, 170 barrels Brewer, two wells, 28 barrels Red River-Hamilton, 18 wells, 434 parrels; Red River-Allen, 18 wells, 395 barrels; Cook-Summer, two wells, 1; parrels; Corsicana's total 5950 bat

The Corsicana's best well is S. E Honaker No. 13, now making 117

#### Other Companies:

J. M. Guffey Petroleum Company-Miller, 17 wells, 685 barrels; Crow ine well, 85 barrels; first Bywaters one well, 75 barrels; second Bywa ters, three wells, 65 barrels. Gut ey's total, 910 barrels.

Red River Oil Company-Bywaters, en wells, 500 barrels, Five Rivers Oil Company-Mar riott, six wells, 175 barrels; Skelly addition, four wells, 19 barrels els. Five Rivers total, 199 barrels Owen & Wilson (now Forest Oi Co.)-Marriott, four wells, forty bar

Miscellaneous Producers.

Robbins & Ramsey, one well of Woodruff Heights, four barrels: W McBride, two wells on Sheldon 265 barrels: Johnson Oil Company four wells on Woodruff Heights, 2 barrels; Oktaha Oil Company, five wells on Douglas, 40 barrels; Guar anty Oil Company, . two wells of Skelly tract, 23 barrels; Baker & Ralston, one well on Woodrul Heights, three barrels; Sheldon Of Company, one well on Skelly tract five barrels; Hivick et al, three well on Douglas, one on Fisher, 50 bar rels; Badgett & Dale, five wells or Woodruff, 55 barrels; Article Oi Company, Skelly, five barrels; Boyce Oil Company, Skelly addition, three wells, 15 barrels; Sun Oil Compan; on Crow, 30 barrels; Northwestern Oil Company, one well on Eeds, 40 barrels; Texas Oil Land & Develop ment Company, two wells on Wood ruff. Heights, 30 barrels; Interstate Oil Company, three wells on Bor cheldt 78 barrels; Webb and Harden burg, Honaker, 10 barrels; F. T. Knott, Skelly, one well, 15 barrels Sanders and Knott, Woodruff, 25 bar-

At Burkburnett. Burkburnett production is 315 bar rels, from thirteen wells. The Cor sicana has 212 barrels, as follows Schmocker, two wells, 75 barrels; Embry, two wells, 70 barrels; Keow an, two wells, 15 barrels; Guillet, one well, seven barrels; Sands, one well, 45 barrels. Other Burkburnett production: Dyson et al, Hortoin & Walker, eight barrels; Interstate Oil Company, Warren, 30 barrels; W. C. McBride, Chenault, 60 barrels; Greenless Brothers, Reilly, 5 barrels.

Petrolia Figures. At Petrolia the Producers has 265 barrels from three wells on the Byers and 35 barrels from two wells on the Taylor, a total of 300 barrels; wells on the Dun. Other Petrolis 253 barrels; Edmonds Oil Company, Matlock, 50 barrels; Amarillo Oil & Gas Company, Elliott, five barrels;

The vicinity of the Corsicana's No 13. Honaker has been one long hard luck story for the past few weeks. To begin with, there was a fire mote American trade interests in the itary authorities. Perfect order pre- who immediately assumed charge. Mr. there two banks being burned. Then Orient, was the impression gathered valls in the city. The Bulgarian be- Butts has conducted the paper for sev. and just as soon as it was completed four hours.

BEING PRODUCED son's rig on Bickley No. 14, Just a location away, caught fire and was destroyed. Now No. 14 Honaker has son's rig on Bickley No. 44, just a a fishing job just off the new sand incidentally it is said there are more fishing jobs in the Electra field at present than ever before.

> Progress is slow on the wells across Red River. The Grandfield The Producers Company is rigging up for a test on the Duckett farn about a mile from the Alterdale sta tion. The company has about 1500 acres under lease in that vicinity. The test will be watched with interest by reason of the fact that water wells in that vicinity have developed strong evidences of gas at shallow depths. Drilling will start prob ably next week.

J. A. Kemp and others are prepar ng to put down a well on the Ayers farm west of Allendale as soon as they can secure leases from a few land owners there who have bee holding out.

The Owen and Wilson well on th Ferguson is now being pumped regualrly since the deeper hole was ost, and according to Mr. Wilson is making thirty barrels a day. A le cation for a well to test the dee sands is to be made shortly. Th Owen and Wilson holdings have been taken over by the recently organiz ed Forest Oil Company, capitalized at \$300,000; this includes the Mar riott properties also.

well is down 700 feet, with cavings fishing jobs and other things. Drill ng was resumed on the Bnrt Switch well after a fishing job. Driling or the Cabelka well, seven miles northeast of Grandfield, has not yet star

In the Burkburnett field, new of erations are being started. The rig up for the Corsicana's No. 11 Hodges north of the Schmocker, ( P.'s No. 1 Herlacher is 200 feet, ( P.'s No. 1 Hickey is a rig. same No 2-Guilett is a rig and No. 4 Embry is a rig. Other wells in the Burk burnett field are: Gebhart (Produc ers) 1550 feet; Greenlees No. 1 Reil y, 1400 feet; Greenlees No. Reilly (star rig) abandoned; Corsi ana No. 1 Goins, 1375; Corsicana lo. 3 Schmocker, 1780; Corsicana No Embyr 800 feet; McBride No. William Thom, rig; Corsicana No. Varner, 1150; Corsicana No. 2 Sands. 90 feet; Producers No. 1 Chenault 1500; Marcus Oil Co., No. 1 Biggers 850; Producers No. 1 Morris 1800 luffey No. 1 Staley-Ramming 1800 'eet; Interstate No. 1 Kierst, 1450 eet; G. C. Woods et al No. 1 Bur-heldt, 500 feet; Allen' and Chap-man's No. 1 George, south of the Warren, is a location.

Around Iowa Park, L. C. Hivick is shut down at 1275 feet on the Brown arm; Guffey No. 1 W. R. Smith 1540 feet; Northwestern No. 3 Eeds. 150 feet; Reese et al No. 1 Munden 8 150 feet.

Suffey No. 18 Miller is schedule or completion today or tomorrow. It s on the north line of the Miller

In spite of the increase in produc ion since the first of the year. It loes not seem probable that the preiction of Cal Paine, of 25,000 bar els by April 1, will be verified.

There are 86 rigs, locations and irilling wells in the Electra field at his writing. The Producers has 28, orsicana 24, Guffey nine and indeendents 25. In the Eeds district here are five. At Burkburnett there tre 28; the Corsicana has 11, Prolucers three, Guffey three, and in-!ependents three. At Iowa Park there tre six, making a total of 120 rigs, ocations and drilling wells in Wich la county. There are ten at Petroia, making a total of 130 for the

The Texas Company held a large y attended-meeting of its agents and salesmen at the St. Jamse Saturday. W. H. Noble, superintendent of the northern district with headquarters at Dallas, and E. H. Browder, the local agent, made interesting talks, which were highly appreciated. The subects discussed dealt purely with the company's business. Those present were E. H. Browder, Wichita Falls; W.N. Noble, Dallas; J. W. Marriett, Wichita Falls; O. S. Calloway, Wich ita Falls; C. F. Shipp, Stamford; F. E. Murrell, Henrietta; A. T. McDowell, Electra; J. Neal, Vernon; J. S. Martin, Chillicothe; Kelly of Quanah; C. T. Jones, Childress; Sam Dowdle, Graham; S. H. McNeil, Jacksboro; Coulson, Crowell; White side of Seymour. The meeting was held here from the fact that Wichita Falls is considered the distributing point for the district and partly or account of the splendid business the company enjoys from the business men of this city. Those from out of town were very favorably impressed with Wichita Falls. They leave for their homes today.

WILL FLY FROM TEXAS CITY TO SAN ANTONIO

By Associated Press. Texas City, March 22.—It was learned today that one of the army aviators is planning tomorrow to fly from Texas City to San Antonio. The distance is 200 miles. The flight will begin tomerrow morning and the avia-

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It's the quality that has given us success. Five years ago we opened a small plant here employing two men, today we have over a dozen employees with modern pneumatic tools with which to give the service required. Cemetery improvement is going on each day, we beautify a plot for some one by placing a memorial, they planting a flower in loving-remembrance. It's all your fault, if the loved one is unremembered, as our pleased customers will tell you we can be trusted, to mark the sacred mound.

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There is one Senatorial district i voters, and there is one in Northwest Texas that has 30,000 voters. There is a Senatorial district in Northeast. Tex as that likewise has only 1,000 voters and one in West Texas that has 37. voters. Representative Hum phrey, who calls attention to thest disparities, asks, "Could anything by more unfair?" We ourselves coulconceive of grosser unfairness, but w. doubt a anything could be added ! the grossness of this unfairness with stirring into insurrection those folk of West and Northwest Texas who find that one of their votes ha only about one-third the value of vote in other parts of Texas. The are not quite disfranchised of course but they are partly so, are denied that influence and power in the ordering of State affairs that their numbers entitle them to. The case of West Texas, in the best possible circum stances, lacks a great deal of being enviable, and the people of that sec tion manifested a great deal of loyalty and patience in having done nothing more overt than to grupple at the political injustice they suffer. The will be dutvoted, at best, and outvoted by sections of the State which have lacked very much of showing that con

That's about as clear a view of this matter of reffistricting the state as has appeared in any State paper. With Ita county is a part of one those sen atorial districts with more than 30, 000 voters in it, yet the esnator from this district has just the same voting strength in that law-making body as the district which has only about one third as many voters. If the districts remain as now for ten years more, and this section of the country con tinues to increse in population as fast but that there will be 60,000 voters included in the district. West an Northwest Towas have never been given fair representation in our state law making bodies.

sideration and deference to West Tex as that it deserves. We doubt if there

any duty resting more heavily or

the Legislature than this of paysing bills which will give West Texas the legislative power it is entitled to.—

Dallas News.

As indicated in Friday's Austin press dispatches the House and Sen ate had about agreed upon a plan of re-districting the state into congres sional districts, adding two more dis tricts, making in all eighteen. Ac cording to the plan agreed upon the counties of Wichita, Clay, Archer Baylor, Knox, Jack, Young, Throck morton, Haskell, Fisher, Jones, Shack elford, Stephens, Palo Pinto, East land, Callahan, Taylor and Nolan will comprise the 13th district. Of the counties comprising the 13th district

for spring.

## Belle of Wichita--IT'S BETTER

Archer, Clay, Baylor, Jack, Knox, Throckmorton and Young are represented in congress by Congressman counties: Callahan, Eastland, Fisher Haskell, Jones; Nolan, Palo Pinto Shackelford, Stephens and Taylor, are cut off from the congressional district represented by Congressman e noted that the district has been cut out so as to not include in it either, the home of Congressman herefore it will be necessary for the 60 tfc. voters of the district to select an enirely new marr. Wichita county has ong been included in the district epresented by Mr. Stephens, and he as served the poople faithfully and well, and the people of the 13th dis-Stephens for the reason that his rect of our fruit assortments. 5 cans for ord for good work accomplished for \$1. The sale continues Monday. Tre-fexas in the National Congress is vathan Brothers. 69 1tc Yexas in the National Congress is qual if not seuperior to the of any qual if not scuperior to

ther congressman in the state. But, if he new 13th is to be composed as ble of a scramble for the honor of aming the candidate. Doubtless sive Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat here are from one to a half dozen nen of congressional size in each of he eighteen counties, and Wichita an effort to land the honor. There are at least two or three of our able and well-known citizens who are of engressional size, either of whom if would add much strength and ability to the already exceptionally strong telegation that now represents Texas on the lower house of congress. It would not do for all them to make the race, but their friends should get together, compare notes and determine, if possible, which one of them is the most worthy, the most deserv ng, and then unite their efforts to secure the nomination for him. It s a little early, it is true, to begin the agitation of this matter, but it will not be more than a week after it is settled that the district is to be as now laid out, until there will be

ON WAY TO WASHINGTON IN BEHALF OF WILSON.

about the matter.

as now, there is not the least doub! terest of retaining Ambassador Wil-American colons in Mexico City arrived in Brownsville tonight. They are B. W. Wilson, George W. Cook, F. He Tackeberry. Learning for the first time on reaching here that G. W. Guthrie of Pennsylvania had been appointed to Wilson's place, the men temned the early action, but stated the knowledge would not alter their intention to go to Washington.



FONVILLE'S EASTER GREETINGS

I We have a beautiful line of Easter Goods

which is the newest creations in jewelry-

You will want a beautiful La Vallier in Cam-

oe's which are beautiful and the newest thing

which are too numerous to mention, but

when passing my window take a look, you'll

see the Genuine Cameo's, not imitation.

merchandise at the lowest prices for such

goods. Wichita Falls can, will and does

support a place that carries first-class mer-

chandise-Our guarantee goes with each pur-

chase, backed by ten years of honest dealing.

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The Jeweler

We want a chance to show you.

I Our policy has been to give you good honest

I We can show you a large line of Camoe's

#### Local News Brevities

The Bostonians are at Jones-Ken nedy Co's.

Another fresh shipment of cheese-Limberger, Brick, Swiss, Neufchatel amembert, Edaun, Pineapple, Pimen toes chees, Roquefort, Sap Sayo-jus Smith or Congressman Stephens, and arrived at Sherrod & Co., phone 177

> Tell your troubles to the Hand Man. Phone 544. Get the Lion of Troy collars at Jones

Rennedy Co's. rict have good cause to feel proud of . Every can is guaranteed. Buy one

We desire to thank the people of Bugscuffle for the liberal patronage ow planned; it is hardly necessary extended me last Wednesday while of state that there will be consider. I was at Dr. Pellet's office. We know how. Dr. DuVal, the Progres

> Specialist. Dr. Bolyn, veternarian, office phone 14, residence phone 1076.

Ralph Hines will open his new shoe store in the bid postoffice build ing Tuesday, March 25th. He will carry the Selz Royal Blue line of shoes and with his large acquaint ance throughout the county should meet with success from the start.

My motto: Miller sells it for less See Lee the carpenter, who give

special attention to repair work. St Elmo Hotel. Phone 958.

Dr. Bolyn, veternarian, office phone 4, residence phone 1076.

Dear Doctor DuVal-I thank yo very much for straightening my eyes last week. With the assistance of those glasses you fitted me my vision is perfect, and I can teach my candidates from almost every county Sunday school class with pleasure in the district. So we of Wichita Gratefully yours, Mrs. Ponder, Bug. Surfday school class with pleasure, county had just as well begin to think scuffle, Texas.

> 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30 and 35 cans at time is the way they are buying our canned fruits. Phone us Monday. Trevathan Brothers

By Associated Press, 1, 22—On Brownsville, Texas, March 22—On by a fury in the city court Saturday on a chagre of violating the speed ordinances and was assessed a fine of \$10. The defendant will appeal to Trevathan Brothers.

Dr. Nelson, dentist. Phone con 13 tfc

Dan Oster-goes forth in haste with bread, pies and cakes and proclaim to all creations that folks are wise who eat bread, pies and cakes made clate your patronage.

worthy poor each Tuesday morning from 9 to 10 o'clock. We know how Dr. DuVal, Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat.

Tell your troubles to the Handy Man. Phone 544.

Dr. DuVal, Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat.

Don't mise the new program at the Lydia Margaret Theatre Monday.

No matter what you have been usng we want you to try one of our Big 5 Assortment." The sale continies Monday. Trevathan Brothers.

Excavating was started yesterday or the city's incinerating plant. It will be located on a tract purchased from Sam Wisdom and situated just west of Riverside Cemetery on the river bank. The plant will have a capacity for burning six tons of aninal or vegetable matter daily.

Dr. Bolding, dentist, office 206 Kemp & Kell building. Phone 206.

Dr. Prothro, dentist, Ward building,

Three headliners open the new bill it the Lydia Margaret Theatre Mon-

Do you wear our glasses or just common glassest. Sure is a differ-ence. We know hew. Dr. DuVal, the Progressive Eye, Ear, Nose and

More than 700 cans sold Friday and and Saturday, The big canned fruit sale continues all day Monday. Phone 64. Trevathan Brothers.

Our vegetable line is as near com plete as the market will admit. Phone us your order, 177. Sherrod & Co

Since writing these locals just ar our ago we have sold 75 cans of our Big 5 Assortment." Come in Mon day and get your share, Trevathan

The second "half of the Wichita Falls Laundry building which is be ing moved to a location on Ohio ave nue has reached Seventh street and in a few days will be joined to the half already moved. It is probable the name of the laundry company will be changed when the plant starts operations in its new location.

You don't have to be a regular customer to get in on our "Big 5 Assort-

Come to the matinee Monday at the Lydia Margaret. Entire change

Tell your troubles to the Handy

Try some of those fresh chocolates

day Monday. It's guaranteed. Tre-69 1te vathan Brothers.

on Eighth street near the depot, two ed by either the House or the goverarrests being made. One of the and sundry scratches on his face and

We have sold more than 700 cases f fruit on our "Big. 5 Assortment This wonderful sale will con inue all day Monday, Trevathan Bros.

My motto: Miller sells ft for less Lion and Troy collars at Jones-Ken-

The Art Loan Company's improved warters on Ohio avenue are practically completed and present a hand-some appearance. They are just twice the size of the former store room and are handsomely finished both interior and exferios

E. G. Hill, undertaker, office and parlors 900 Scott Ave. Phone 225 rompt ambulance service

A. J. Snider who has been engaged in the harness and saddelry busines here for several years has sold his business to Henry Wilson, a saddle and harness man from Abilene. Mr. Wilson took charge of the business lecided on his plans for the future

Read "Going Some" by Rex Beach 50 cents at Taylor's confectionary,

D. B. King and J. L. Lea, grocery nen and Hanks and Payne, tailors are using new Studebaker delivery wagons delivered last week. The Wichita Ice Company also has purchased a Wichita Truck for its de-

W. M. Huey, head pressman for the progressives, if they form a party The Times, who has been quaran organization, what he and his coltined at his home, 1303 Austin for the past two weeks with the smallpox, was out instruight, the quaran- mittees.

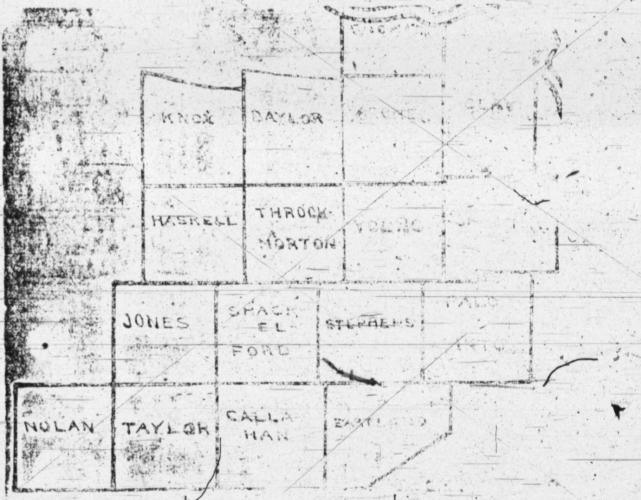
## Planting Seed

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### Possible Candidates For Congress From Proposed Sixteenth District



ing bill, putting Wichita county ig Judge Jo A. P. Dickson, Seymon the district shown by the acey Judge J. M. Wagstaff, Abilene, panying cut has not yet been approv-State Senator O. P. Brelsford, nor, its passage by the Senate has Judge John Thomas, Anson. made its chances sufficiently good to cause some speculation, even at this Judge Tom Blanton, Abilene. early date, as to who will represent Both Judge Carrigan and Judge fuff weer prompt to deny that they

from this State reside in this district, which was carved out of portions of Congressmen Stephens and If the present line-up of districts makes the contest a sort of free for all proposition. No one has yet even intimated that he would be in the race, yet Dame Rumor has mentioned the following names in connection with the matter: Judge A. H. Carrigan, Wichita

Falls.

By Associated Press.
Washington, March 22.—The progressive, projected as the new min-Mr. Spider has not yet ority party of the House, planted to-

night to perfect their organization ing in the details of the organization here on April 2, at a conference for effective work that calls for the This is a radical departure from the the reform propaganda. They already have tested the majority sentiment regarding committee representation head of the ways and means committee which fixes the personnel of the House committee, is disposed to give leagues may regard as a fair treatment in places on important com-

of Kansas who is to be the progress COLUMN OF FRENCH sible that Representative Murdock sive nominee for speaker and floor leader for his party, or some other nember of the new political factor in the House, may be allotted a place on the ways and means committee, and others on the appropriations, judiciary or other committees.

meets the approval of the governor,

will be eletced in, 1914 and there is

ample time for these and many others

The proposed district is with tw

ighteen, its total under the 1910

to make up their minds.

census being 234,656.

Representative Falconer, of Wash ngton, a progressive, said tonight that the progressives were unanim ous in the belief that there is noth

oard" and that "the foundation stone upon which the whole superstructure special privilege, corruption and class government has been reared in this country as been the secret cau-

The report in The Times of Fri day, giving the tentative district as dopted by the Senate that aftercaused several of Judge Carririous intentions. The fact that the district includes all the counties in his former judicial circuft would unmany friends in the southern counies. The district includes Wichita. lay, Knox, Baylor, Archer, Jack, Young, Throckmorton, Haskell, Palo Pinto Jones Eastland, Callahan, Tay-

lor and Nolan. Whiel the district is not which there is any great community counties, it is quite satisfactory to Wiehitans in general, who feel that it is better than being left in the exceptions, the most populous of the district with the numerous Panhandle counties, which was threatened for

## PROGRESSIVES PLAN

Will Admit Public at Conference for Organization of Party in

Meantime Democrat and Republi cans of the House are going ahead. with their plans for the secret cau

## TROOPS ANNIHILATED

Surrounded by Arab Tribesmen They Fought Until Ammunition

Paris, March, 22. - Dispatches today tell of the virtual annihilation of a small column of French troops by rounded the French in the desert. The Frenchmen fought all day until heir ammunition was gone. Fiftyight of them were killed. A few scaped bringing in the news.

MCCARTY AND FLYNN WILL MEET AGAIN ON APRIL 14.

y Associated Press.
Philadelphia, March 22.—Announcement was made tonight that Luther McCarty and Jim Flynn have signed box six rounds before the Olympia Athletic Club in this city on April The men met in Los Angeles last December; McCarty won in the

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### ARMY'S SUPPORT **GRINDS PEOPLE**

EFFECT OF BALKAN WAR HAS BEEN TO INCREASE NUMERI-CAL STRENGTH EURO-PEAN ARMY

Germany Taking Lead in Army In crease and Already Overtaxed People Suffer

y Associated Press. Berlin, March 22.—Not the least of the effects of the Balkan war has been the great increase in the numerical strength of the German army, a mili tary step which already is causing other countries to strengthen their fighting forces, and which the German people will have to meet by liberal con tributions from their private purses.

Since Germany enlarged her army France has returned to the three-year period of enlistment for her soldiers and Russia, Austria-Hungary and Italy are preparing to increase their armie by large numerical additions.

The Balkan allies have not only de molished Turkey in Europe, but by demonstrating the existence of a formidable military power on the southern border of Germany's ally, Austria-Hungary, they have compelled the German general staff to rewrite all Moltke's plan for a great European war; to add 100,000 men to Germany's standing army; to call upon the people to contribute \$250,000,000 for national defense, and to increase the yearly expenditure on account of the army by \$55,000,000. It is notable that a greater part of this money for defense is to be expended on the Russian and not on the French frontiers of Germany a fact which disproves the theory that Franco-German rivalry is responsible for the extensive military preparations

Count Moltke's plan for meeting a joint attack by France and Russia, the famous "war on two fronts." contemplated a delaying action by the Aus trian army, assisted by several German army corps, against the enormous bût slowly mobilizing Russian army, while the main force of the German army should be hurled against the French frontier. Austria now finds that a large part of her army is tied up on the southern frontier to oppose the Servians and Montenegrins with their Bulgarian and Greek allies, and she has informed the German general staff that she can not spare for use against Russia the number of troops contemplated in the Moltke project. Germany now has to make good this deficiency, and she is prepared to spend millions on fortifications on her eastern front, facing Russia. Other wise, in case of war, she would find a Russian army in full career for Ber lin before the German army could satactorily "smash" the French

A Meager Christmas in Sight one for Germany families if the proproposed, and a graduated scale adopted, the better classes may be of the landowning families of the higher governmental positions, will be their incomes, and will have to throw a portion of their property on the mar

That the bill will be adopted and the money raised, however, no one doubts The Socialist Party will vote against measure, but the other parties in the Reichstag will support it unani mously, probably without debate. Austria Taxes Matches

While Germany will tax incomes to pay for her armed camps, Austria is

ter of Finance indeed argues that the be felt at all; according to his esti-

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months, this sum will gradually be tailed a very heavy consumption of come smaller.

Exercience shows that in countries extending existing plants. where matches are taxed the consump tion decreased considerably. In Ausdaily consumption is from four to 4.10 lower than the, 4 per cent, issue five matches a day, and in Germany brought out four years ago.

Germany and Prussia are again

has ever had at this season of the clamation of worthless lands. The Balkan war has caused even

more unfavorable money market condiulation per annum. The minister cal United tates. The war has greatly dis sweet potatoes. This culates that this levy will bring into turbed trade conditions. It is diffi-\$2,000,000 or \$2,250,000 a year, but as lections, and they are compelled to get effective, which will be in about six riod of unusual prosperity, which en- and render them better shippers.

new capital for building new mills and

only 2.7. Matches are taxed in all The Empire is borrowing only \$12, compelled to borrow money, and their and improvements in her railway sys borrowing fails at most stringent pe-|tem, for carrying on her large canal riod that the German money market building operations, and for the re

mate it will amount to from sixteen to 1907, which resulted in large amounts practical man to Cobden, Illinois to twenty cents per head of the total pop- of German gold being exported to the study a new method of kiln drying indicate that it is of little importance the Imperial Exchequer something like cult for business houses to make col- adopted in Texas and in only a few heavy. It is said that the rebels are places in the Southern States. The trying to lufe Gen. Aubert south of the consumption of matches is cer- accommodations at the banks. The method is said to be inexpensive and Monterey to which city he retreated tain to decrease after the tax becomes country has just been enjoying a pe will keep the potatoes indefinitely with all of his forces from Villadama

(Continued from Page 1) Carranza Directing Attack

Mexico City, March 22.-Gov. Cartack on Saltillo. Federals are marchwhich has been sustaining the attack making a second attack on Alamoa, on since last midnight. The wires have a branch line of the Southern Pacific been down to the north since mornng. A train on the National railroad.

day night. Official reports seem to

IN ON BORDER The governor of Sinolea has been arrested charged with being affiliated nor of the territory of Tepic, Martin Estimesa, has joined the rebellion, but the government says he has few fol- three wounded

> Second Attack on Alamoa Expected Guaymas, Mexico, March 22.-Five nundred state troops are encamped at Navajo in southern Sonora awaiting the arrival of General Gill, before

Reinforcements En Route to Sonora Mazatalan, Mexico, March 22.-Six nundred federal cavalry arrived here today from Manzanillo and will proceed to Guaymos, Sonora, to assist in the movement against the insurgents in the border states.

Nogales, Arizona, March 22.-In a routed a federal column

government troops so that they may group consisted of about 600 men. DEATH LIST REACHES 28 the rebels is to clear Monterey of The fight occurred Wednesday and given out by Governor Tesqueira gives the federal loss four killed and many wounded. The state troops are said to have lost only three killed and

> El Paso, Texas, March 22.—Hanging from railway telegraph poles at Suaz between Chihuahua City and the riguez, former chief of police of Juarez, and Rafael Esquir, an aged news-

> who was credited with religious fanatacism, are printed the strange words: Prodding their victims with their matchettes, federal troops last week removed the two from Juarez jail. They had been held for political offenses. It was alleged that Esquir had written for a newspaper blaming General Huerta for the slay-

> ing of Madero. An unidentified polit-

Mobile, Ala., March 22.-Accord o latest information received by of Mr. and Mrs. John Jaker. er Monday.

In an answer to an appeal for \$10 received here this morning's comm bile for funds and supplies. Acc Greenfield, Burntcork, Coy, Freeld burg and Beatrice have been received clothing in the storm district Feather were stripped from chickens. Bod

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WON BY ABOUT 165 VOTES OVER HER RIVAL, NEW-CASTLE

Graham and Newcastle Votes Were Nearly Unanimous For Themselves

will remain the county seat as the rscult of an election held Saturday to the honor.

tal of nearly 2400 votes were cast in the election showing a great interest in the fight; but strangely enough at Newcastle where over 300 polls were

Newcastle. Although Newcastle car- Margaret for the first half of the ried all but a few of the remaining boxes in the county, the big lead Graham gave herself at home was too great for other parts of the counprobability that Newcastle will con-

Another election cannot be called such elections will be peartive by ence.

Great interest was manifested in the result of the election even outside Young county, - Scores of tele phone calls were received at The for news, from the election.

A report from Olney says that

Col. Jim Jawsmith the prominent last week relative to his throat. We sound his condition due to excessive speech-making, and after completely refleving his trouble advised him to be more careful. Dr. DuVal, the Progressive Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist "who knows how."

#### BOARD OFFERED SITE FOR SCHOOL

Highland Heights Co. Has Set Aside Block 60 to Be Donated For School Purposes

The managers of the Highland Heights addition have set asids block 60 as a site for one of the new schools to be built this sum mer and have offered it free of cost to the school board. The site is in the center of the addition and not far from the south portion of Floral Heights and the school board has Graham, for nearly forty years the and build a handsome brick school seat of government in Young county, thereon before the next school term Since Fowler Bros, and Childers & Darnell took hold of Highland when Newcastle contested her right Heights addition and placed it on the market lots have been selling at a Graham, won hy a majority of very rapid rate and the property about 165 votes according to reports promises to become one of the best reaching The Times office last night resident sections of the city. Buyers by telegraph and telephone both are mostly men who work in the fac from Newcastle and Graham. A to- tory district and who expect to erect homes at an early date.

At the Lydia Margaret,

Two playlets by clever actors and paid only 230 votes were cast. Of a dancing comedy acrobatic act that this number all but two were for they promise will be one of the best ever shown in their house will be At Graham 682 votes were polled. The features of the bill Messrs. Wren 660 being for Graham and 22 for and Berry are bringing to the Lydia

As one of the playlets Upton and lugraham will present "Sauce for the Goose" and it is said to be just as ty to overgone. Gramm's majority clever as the title. The other is as is so decisive that there is, small comedy playlet entitled "A Woman for One Hour" which will be presented by Al and Iva Phillips, two of the cleverest cosmopolitan players now until the expiration of two years and on the southern circuits. Billie Colthen only upon petition of two-thirds line and Rose Elliott stage some of the tax paying voters as the forty dancing and comedy acrobatic acts year clause of the law governing that are certain to please any audi-

#### TWO POPULAR PICTURES AT THE GEM MONDAY

The Gem Theatre Monday, will show two of the popular pictures by Young county now fiving here asking the Edison Company "What Happened to Mary." This series of pictures has been a source of constant enjoy-ment to patrons of the Gem for some box gave Newcastle 185 and Graham dime. Miss Mary Fuller, who has the leading part in the comedies is a favorite with patrons of moving picture shows and in this particular attorney of Bugscuffle, consulted us series she has achieved added laurels through her exceleint work and the fact that two of the pictures are to be shown Monday should pack the house to capacity.

> Tell your troubles to the Handy Man. Phone 544.

#### WICHITA FALLS

#### WON FIRST TWO

Cold Weather Made Both Games at Amarillo Ragged Exhibi-

ita Falls had little difficulty in winning both Friday's and Saturday's more than a look in in either contest. The play was ragged in both games, especially in the first. signified its intention to accept its play again here Sunday. Cold weather- prevented anything exceptional,

> .....100.000 000-1 Batteries-Lewis and McDallian;

ones and McDallion. SATURDAY. Batteries Alban and McDallian;

#### NEWS OF CARDINAL'S DEATH KEPT FROM POPE

Myers and White.

Vatican Author ies Desire to Prevent Grief to Holiness on Easter Morn

Rome Mauch, "22 .- Cardinal Peter Restrigar, the vicar general of His Holiness, died today. So far the fatal termination of the cardinal's illness has been concealed from the Pope, the vatican authorities not wishing to cause him grief on Easter Eve. The here is entertained that he death may be kept from His Holiness until Monday.

#### TILLMAN NOT UNHAPPY OVER MARTIN'S ELECTION

Augusta, Ga., March 22.-"I am man of South Carolina today; dislussing the election of Senator Martin to the chairmanship of the Senate appropriations cohcittee.

not unhappy about it; perhaps it was a special act of Providence to keep the suddess of the Woodrow Wilson administration," sald Senator Till-

Senator Tillman passed through here today en route to South Carolina; where he proposes to "take a little turn in state politics" before he 34 tfc. returns to Washington.

### TESTIMONY BEGUN

#### IN BELCHER TRIAL

IN M. K. & T. SWITCH

DYNAMITE FOUND

Trial For Death of His ---Father

Texas, March 22.-The jury in the trial of Percy Belcher, charged with the murder of his father, was completed vesterday and taking of testimony began today. The frog on the Missouri, Kansas and State introduced evidence that the Texas Railroad near Dallas last night father's body was found in the Nor-The teams ton pasture last June, and that Bel- Flyer passed that point. cher's watch and papers were found on the body and were identified by many witnesses.

> It is believed the defense will try not that of Belcher's father, or that someone else did the killing.

#### Hardeman County Young Man On Explosive Taken From Switch Frog Just Before Fast Passenger

Train Passed Over Dallas, Texas, March 22.-Five sticks of dynamite and a fulminating

just before the southbound J. W. Pate, who says he was sittiff near this crossing, shortly after p. m., declared he saw two men drive up to the track and that he overto prove either that the body was heard one of them say, "We will put it in the frog and then drive west."

stopped a rew minutes and then

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He says they went to the switch brought Pate into the city with the

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for old. McConnell Bros. WANTED-Every broken enair in the city to repair, upholster or refinish.

Star Furniture Co. WANTED-For cash, second hand fur niture and stoves. We buy anything and sell everything. Wichita Furni ture Second Hand Co., 908 Indiana

Phone 528. WANTED-To trade for all kinds of recond hand furniture or stoves. Bes sey Furniture Company, 817 Indiana

avenue; phone 887. WANTED-To trade equity in prop erty corner 13th and Grace for note

or other securities. Box 75, Megarge Texas.

WANTED-Every dirty rug and car pet in the city to clean. Phone us about it. Star Furniture Co. 52 ife

WANTED TO BUY-3 or 4 room house. Will pay cash or installments

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Dentler, Holland, Texas, Bell county WANTED-Boarders and light house

keepers without children. Mansion 6 83tc

WANTED-You to have your glasses fitted by us. We know how. Val, the Progressive Eye, Ear, Nose

and Throat Specialist. . 69 1te WANTED-Spring dresses to make Sewing neatly done at reasonable prices. 1519 13th street. 69 3th

WANTED-To rent, nice south unfur nished front room. Apply 715 1-2 7th

WANTED-To buy second hand fur niture. H. E. Zorger, 613 Ohio Ave

WANTED-Davenport in good repair

#### and cheap. Apply room 14, old post office building. R. L. Roberts. 69 tfc

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WANTED-White girl for general New 5 room house Floral ellights, all house work. No washing. Call at Rexall Drug Store or ring 948. 64-61-c per month. Thomas & Simon. 55 tfc Thomas & Simon, phone 472. 55 ffc WANTED-White girl to work for family of two. Mrs. Newton Maer. 59 tfc Simon, phone 472.

WANTED-Girl to cook. Mrs. T. R. Boger, 1610 10th street.

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o quiet couple without children. Ap-

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hine, good as new, a bargain. Art

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OR SALE-Brand new iron bed \$10 dcwn and \$5 per month buys a

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street for sale on easy terms. Chil ders and Darnell. Phone 777, 69 3tc FOR SALE-Lot 5 in block 49, Flora Heights price \$375 One-fhird cash balance 1 and 2 years. Otto Stehlik,

phone 692. LYON & FITTS, real estate, rentals and collections. List your property. with us. Room 26, old postoffice build ing. Phone 1151.

.51 tfc FOR SALE—We have some fine lots 5 and 6, block 70, \$900. These farms and ranches that we can sell are, all quick sale prices and the you at prices that will suit. Lyon & cream of the bargain list. Bean, Huey 65-5t-p Fitts.

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men over 21 to travel and solicit with also some business property to ex- bring more. Price \$4000. Terms change for grass land. Monroe Bros., Otto-Stehlik, phone 692.

Fine 6-room house, all modern, hard \$5 per month. No interest or taxes. wood finish, 19th street, corner lot

We have two lots on car line for sale, \$250, one-third cash, balance one and two years at 8 per cent. Childers and Darnell, phone 777.

for city property we have propositions at the old prices from Marlow & cash, balance \$25.00 per month. Thom Stone. \$10 down and \$5 per month

room bungalows on Burnett between 4th and 6th street. Electric lights city water, gas, sewerage. Continuous sidewalk to town, Worth every dollar FOR SALE-Lots 7 and 8. Detween asked and sold on easy terms. Prices Holliday and Grace, 100 by 165, south \$1300 to \$1600. Small cash payment. balance monthly. Bean, Huey & \$20 per month. Thomas & Simon. LOST—Bunch of keys on ring. Post

### Homes Close In

and will take Floral Heights lots as first payment.

ern in every detail, three blocks easy terms and worth the money \$600 Many others to select from, at

FOR SALE-75x150 feet, corner FOR SALE-Lots in all parts of city, FOR SALE-Lots 9 and 10, block 62 69 Stc

you see them.

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ner 7th and Austin streets. It will pay you to investigate. Lyon & Fitts. FOR SALE-3 lots on 9th street, this

side of Baylor street. Lots size 50; Price \$3600. One-third cash balance 1 and 2 years. Otto Stehlik, - 69 3te phone 692.

If you have low or houses for sale 66 tfc call us up. We will take a pleasure in setting you a buyer. Phone 720, Mon-63 tfc FOR SALE-5-room house, close to

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\$500 cash, balance easy. Lyon & Fitts

Phone 1151. 69 3tc FOR SALE-For quick sale in Floral Heights, lots, 12 and 13, block 99, \$400; lot 8, block 93, south and east front corner, cheap at \$350; fot 4. Western Union Telegraph Office block 44, east front lying between two nice bungalows, sewer in alley, \$650 lots 5 and 6, block 85, on car line, with sidewalks, \$850! Restricted lots 3 and 4. block 59 \$900. Restricted

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> 63\_tfc. Interest at ten per cent on \$1440. What Marlow & Stone.

ir Floral fleights. See Marlow & Times. 63 tfc

69 3tc We have a number of boarding houses and rooming houses to sell or trade: Monroe Bros., phone 720. .68, 3tc

5-room house, all modern on Broad street, \$2500," \$300 cash, balance \$25 part of Houston, Texas, to trade for per month. Thomas & Simon. Phone

as & Simon, phone 472. Modern 5-room house close in on 10th street, \$3650, one-third cash, balance easy. Thomas & Simon. 55 tfe 5-room house, all modern, \$1850, \$200

cash, balance \$25 per moith. Thomas & Simon, phone 472. 4-room house \$1250, \$150 cash, balance

FOR SALE-One five-room house in Floral Heights, on car line; all mod ern, well improved. If sold in the LOST, Bunch of keys, 10 or 12 or next few days, at a bargain. One half ring, postoffice key in bunch. Finder cash, the balance to suit purchaser, return to A. L. Warren, Northwestern Apply to W. L. Layne, 2411 Ninth Compress-Co., for reward. street, of phone 913. 69.3tp

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Phone 664

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The State of Texas, To the Sheriff

-any Constable of Wichita Countyfreeting: You are hereby commanded summon H. H. Hutches by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in ome newspaper published in your county to appear at the next regular term of the District court of Wichita county, to be holden sit the Court louse thereof, in Wichita Falls, Texas. n the first Monday in June, A. D. 1913 he same being the 2nd day of June, A. D. 1913, then and there to answer petition filed in-said Court on th 25th day of January, A. D. 1913, in a mit, numbered on the ducket of said Court No. 4524, wherein, T. C. That cher Plaintiff, and H. H. Hutches is De fendant, and said petition alleging that on or about the 1st day of January 1913, he was lawfully seized and pos sessed of the following described land , Texas, holding and claiming same fee simple, to-wit: Let 4 in block ne of the J. A. Kemp Addition to the

That on the day and year last above vritten, defendant unlawfully entered ipon said premises and ejected plainiff therefrom and unlawfully with holds from him the possession thereof, o his damage in the sum of \$600.00; Wherefore, plaintiff prays judgmen

ity of Wicihta Falls, Texas, as shown

y a map or plat thereof of record in

he deed records of Wichita County

of the court; that defendant be cited o appear and answer this petition; for udgment for the title to and possession of said above described land and premises; that writ of restitution is ue, for damages, costs of suit, general and special relief, etc.

Herein fail not, but have before said Court, at its aforesaid next regular erm, this writ with your return there on, showing how you have executed he same.

Witness, A. F. Kerr, Clerk of the

Given under my hand and the sea

District Court of Wichita County.

of said Court, at office in Wichita Falls Texas, this the 18th day of February A. D. 1913. -A. F. KERR, Clerk.

District Court, Wichita County

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#### CONNECTICUT MAN STOOD

y Associated Press. Hartford, Conn., March 22.—W41lings Scott today, performed the hair- its lines of railway to The Missourt, raising feat of standing erect be Kansas & Texas Railway Company of tween two fast express trains as they Texas if and as authorized by an Act whizzed simultaneously past him. Each train almost grazed him and the suction nearly upset him. muscles were so set that he stood rigid after the passage of the trains until some one went to his assist

filled by an engine.

caught unaware by the train. The journment of said Stockholders' Meetother man, afraid to stand still tried to jump across the track and was

### LODGE DIRECTORY

Panhandle Lodge No. 341, I. O. F. meets every Monday night at 8 o'clock. J. T. Young

secretary. .Rebekah Lodge No. 236 meets secand and fourth Wednesday at 8 p. m. and first and third Wednesday after-

noons at 3 o'clock. Clara Brooks Secretary. Wichita Council No. 2361 Knights

and Ladies of Security will meet second and fourth. Tuesday nights, Odd Fells Hall. Visitors invited.

Wichita Camp No. 456 W. O. W. Meets every Friday at 8 p. m. 800 Ohio

evenue, J. T. Young, Clerk. Woodman Circle Meets every Fri-

day at 2:30 p. m. Pearl Somers, clerk clerk. Wichita Falls Camp No. 12006 M. W.

of A.—Meet, every Thursday at 8 p. m. 713 1-2 Indiana Avenue. R. S. Dunaway, Consul; E. G. Cook, Clerk

Wichita Falls Camp No. W. O. W. meets every Friday night at Moose Hall. All, visiting Woodmen invited. J. F. Stillwell, Organizer. .

Brotherhood of American Veomen,

#### No. 1938-Meets second and fourth Tuesday nights of each month at the Moose Hall Robert S. Dunnaway,

correspondent

THE WICHITA FALLS RAILWAY Wichita Falls, Texas, March 4th, 1913.—Public notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of Stockholders of The Wichita Falls Railway Com pany will be held at the general of-fice of said Company in the City of-Wichita Falls, Wichita County, Texas, on Saturday, the 5th day of April 1913, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., for the election of a Board of seven Directors, authorizing the leasing of its lines of railway to the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway Company of Texas if and as authorized by an Act of the Legislature of Texas, and for the transaction of such other business as may

Notice is also hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the Board of Directors of said The Wichita Falls Railway Company will be held at the same place and on the same day, immediately after the adjournment of said Stockholders' Meeting.

come before said meeting.

C. E. SCHAFF, President. WILEY BLAIR, Secretary.

THE WICHITA FALLS & NORTH-WESTERN RAILWAY COM-PANY OF TEXAS-Wichita Falls, Texas, March 4th.

-Public Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of Stockholders of The Wichita Falls & Northwestern Railway Company of Texas will be held at the general office of said Company in the City of Wichita Falls, Wichita County, Texas, on Satuiday, the 5th day of April, 1913, at 9:30 o'clock a. m., for the election of a Board of seven Directors, authorizng the leasing of its lines of railway to The Missouri, Kansas & Texas Rail way Company of Texas if and as authorized by an Act of the Legislature

such other business as may come be fore said meeting. Notice is also bereby given that the nnual Meeting of the Board of Diectors) of said The Wichita Falls & Northwestern Railway Company of Texas will be held at the same place 20 and on-the same day immediately af-

ter the adjournment of said Stockholders' Meeting. C. E. SCHAFF, President. WILEY BLAIR, Secretary.

WICHITA FALLS & WELLINGTON

RAILWAY COMPANY OF TEXAS

-NOTICE Wichita Falls, Texas, March, 4th. 1913.—Public Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of Stockholders of Wichita Falls & Wellington Railway Company of Texas will be held at the general office of said Compan; n the City of Wichita Falls, Wichita County, Texas, on Saturday, the 5th day of April, 1913, at 10:30 clock a. m., for the election of a Board of seven Directors, authorizing the leasing of its lines of railway to the Missouri. Kansas & Texas Railway Company of Texas if and as au-therized by an Act of the Legislature f Texas, and for the transaction of

ore-said meeting. Notice is also hereby given that Annual Meeting of the Board of Directors of said Wichita Falls & Wellagton Railway Company of Texas will same day immediately after the adjournment of said Stockholders' Meet-

C. E. SCHAFF, President.

THE WICHITA FALLS & SOUTH-

ERN RAILWAY COMPANY

WILEY BLAIR, Secretary.

such other business as may come be-

-- NOTICE Wichita Falls, Texas, March 4th, 1913 -- Public Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of Stockhold-69 1tc ets of The Wichita Falls & Southern Railway Company will be held at the general office of said Company in the City of Wichita Falls, Wichita Coun-BETWEEN WHIZZING TRAINS ty, Texas, on Saturday, the 5th day of April, 1913, at 9:00 o'clock a. m., for the election of a Board of nine Directors, authorizing the leasing of

and the transaction of such other business as may come before said meeting. Notice is also hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the Board of Directors of said The Wichita Falls & outhern Railway Company will be Scott and another wan were same day immediately after the ad-

of the Legislature of Texas, and for

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WILEY BLAIR, Secretary. 1252 3tc.

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Railroad Time Table

#### PERSONAL MENTION

W. D. Barger of Charlie returned yesterday from a six week's visit to friends in Arkansas and Missouri. Mr. Eli Rayner of Memphis, Tenn. was in the city yesterday. Mr. Rayne s prospecting; likes Wichita Falls and expects to return here in a month

to make some investments. Floyd Hardesty left yesterday for Waco to accept a position in the F

A. & A. P. Ry. offices. W. W. Johnson and G. W. Hazle wood, of Mineral Walls, and other of ficers of the recently organized Forest Oil Co., are in the city on business connected with their company.

Neils Esperson is here from Hous ton to look after his operations in the Petrolia oil field where he is sinking number of wells.

Swenson Davis of Stamford was a business visitor here yesterday, Mrs. G. W. Lawler and children, who have been visiting relatives at Marshall and other points in East Texas for several weeks, have return

P. S. Campbell, district traffic chief of the Southwestern Telegraph and Telephone Company, has resigned his position with the company here, and left vesterday for Los Angeles, Cal-Hornia, to accept a position with the Pacific Bell Telephone Company. Mrs.

Campbell- accompanied him. E. S. Baker who is to be head of the shoe department and will also have charge of the advertising for the McGratton-Millsan Company, is here from Weatherford to assist in preparing for the opening of the store. His family will follow later. Mr. Baker is well pleased with his new home and says he finds so many Weatherford people here he won't be

lonesome at all. Irving Corlett of Henrietta, was visitor here yesterday.



Dr. Brown, Dentist, Room 306, Kemp & Kell Building. Phone 879. 42tfc

#### MINERS STRIKE-NEAR SETTLEMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

effect in the coal field for the past Effect of Settlement Will Be Good

By Associated Press. Charleston, W. Va., March 22. That the settlement between the United Mine Workers of America and the Paint Creek Collieries Company, as announced tonight at Phila-John White, will have an excellent effect is admitted throughout the Kenowha county coal strike district. Upwards of 3000 men are concerned. In addition to the partial settlement of the strike Covernor Hatfield today released twenty-four men who hat been arrested by the military authorities.

Cameron-The wide 'awake town builders of this city are arranging for the organization of a commercial club. A mass meeting has been called and it is probable that the new organization will be formally organ-

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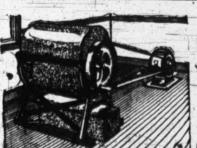
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Much Work of This Character Done in 1912-Gas Now Found in Several Sections

Fort Worth, Texas, March 22 .- Na-

ural gas is fast supplanting coal and wood in Texas as a fuel both in industrial and domestic uses and according to a record kept by the Texas Commercial Secretaries and Business Men's Association, 149 miles of this mileage and the Pioncer Gas Company laid 17 miles. The line of Denton, the Lone Star Company tapped the Bowie and supplies gas to the cities of Denison, Sherman, Gainesville and Fort Worth. enton while the Pioneer Company's ine connects the Shackelford county fields with the towns of Moran

and Albany. average cost per mile is \$5,000 and 000 cubic feet, valued at \$1,014,945. on this basis \$735,000 was expended The average price being 18.44 cents. in the state last year in this manner. The pipe line is primarily a city builder and ranks along with the rail- in the state in 1911 was 22.972 and road and interurban in the transporsafe method of distribution and con | 858,000 cubic feet of the gas' consum- talent."

dicted in Texas for the present year. towns. The aggregate value of the pipe lines of Texas, based on the origina lcost of construction approximates \$2,500,000. The Lone Star Gas Company, with headquarters at Laredo, operates 28 miles of line in Webb county. Gas is piped from Louisiana wells to Marshall, Texas, operates 20 miles of line located in-Harrison county. The Pioneer Gas Company operates 17 miles of line in Shackelford county supplying Moran

The Towns Supplied. gas pipe lines were laid in the state, and towns supplied with natural gas during the past year. The Lone by the companies: Arlington, Alvord, Star Gas Company constructed 130 of Albany, Byers, Bellevue, Bowle Bridgeport, Dalworth, Dallas, Decatur, main from the Clay county field at edo, Marshall, Moran, Petrolia, Sher-

Official figures showing the 1912 natural gas production of Texas have not yet been announced but a recent report of the United States It is estimated by those who have Geological survey places the 1911 ouilt gas pipe lines in Texas that the production of this state at 5,503,000,per thousand cubic feet. The number of domestic consumers supplied

tinued building activities are presupplies gas to 25 Texas cities and No. 4

Gar Company controls the greatest No. 12 Lv Wichita Falls ... 1:20 p.m. mileage which is 351 and supplies the No. 18 Lv Wichita Falls ... 12:40 a.m. principal cities and towns of North No. 55 Ar Wichita Falls ..11:00 p.m.
Texas with gas from that company's No. 11 Ar Wichita Falls ..12:20 p.m. wells in Clay county. The Border No. 17 Ar. Wichita Falls .. 3:10 a.m.

by the Marshall Gas Company, which and Albany.

Following is a list of Texas cities Denison, Grand Prairie Gainesville, Henrietta, Irving, Lar man, Rhome, Sunset, Wichita Falls,

Wichita Falls Route

Westbound— No. 3 Lv Wichita Falls ... 3:40 a.m No. 3 Ar Woodward ..... 2:25 p.m. No. 1 Lv Wichita Falls ... 2:40 p.m. No. 1 Ar Elk City ......9:00 p.m. Eastbound-No. 2 Lv Elk City ...... 6:00 a.m. No. 2-Ar Wichita Falls...12:10 p.m. No. 4 Lv Woodward .....11:55 a.m. No. 4 Ar Wichita Falls ...10:40 p.m.

Altus-Wellington Branch 5 Lv Altus ...... 9:10 a.m. 5 Ar Wellington .....11:59 a.m. 6 Lv Wellington ..... 2:35 p.m No. 6 Ar Altus ..... 5:25 p.m.

Wichita Falls and Newcastle 40. J1 Lv Wichita Falls ... 2:30 p.m lo. 11 Ar Newcastle .... 6:05 p.m. io. 12 Lv Newcastle .... 7:00 a.m. io. 12 Ar Wichita Falls ... 10:50 a.m.

Fort Worth and Denver Northbound— Arrive Leave ... .....12:20 p.m. 12:40 p.m. . 3:30 a.m. 3:45 a.m. Electra Local departs 7:30 a.m.
Southbound— Arrive Leave The total gas pipe line mileage of No. 2 ....... 1:50 p.m. 1:55 p.m.

> Local from Electra Arrives 6:15 p.m Missouri, Kansas & Texas Eastbound-

....12:01 p.m. 12:20 p.m.

No. 56 Lv Wichita Falls ... 6:20 a.m. Westbound-

Wichita Valley
To Byers and Petrolia— No. 8 Lv Wichita Falls..... 2:30 a.m. No. 10 Lv Wichita Falls ... 2:15 p.m From Byers and Petrolia-Vo. 7 Ar Wichita Falls ...12:05 pm

vo. 9 Ar Wichita Falls .... 5:45 p.m. To Abilene Westbound-Vo. 1 Lv Wichita Falls ... 2:05 p.m. Eastbound— No. 2 Ar Wichita Falls ...12:30 p.m.

manufacturing establishments. ed in Texas in 1911 was used by

BUREAU RESIGNS

Washington, March 22.-Willis L Moore, chief of the weather bureau resigned today. Secretary Houston ac cepted the resignation after a talk with President Wilsoin, to become effective July 31. Professor Moore, a democrat, was a candidate for app pointment as secretary of agriculture, Secretary Houston explained that the office of chief the weather bureau was a presidential appointment. He

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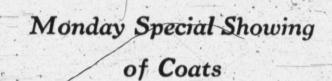
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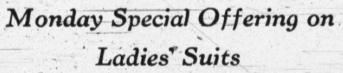
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### IN THE SPHERE OF WOMANKIND

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The Tuesday Bridge Club will meet

The Wesley Sewing Club met yes erday afternoon with Miss Bonne

The Priscilla Club will meet Tues lay with Mrs. Milton Erwin. Mrs. G. H. Carpenter will-be hos

ess to the Century Club Wednesday. The newly formed Black Cat Club vill meet with Miss Nelle Bulloch next Friday.

Mrs. Leon Loeb's bridge party among the events scheduled for Monday.

Wiley Blair Jr., and Miss Kathleen Slair returned early in the week to pend Easter with their parents, Ma and Mrs. Wiley Blair.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Perham visited Amarillo last week.

Mrs. Rowena Robertson and Mis earl Robertson are in Marlin. Miss Evelyn Constance is visiting er mother, Mrs. H. P. Sansbury for few days; Miss Evelyn is a men er of "The Modern Eve" company Mrs. Emmett Franklin is visiting Pilot Point

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Anderson wh have been in California for the past ear visiting Mr. Anderson's brother T. Anderson The Friday Bridge Club after "lay

ng off" during Lent, will meet nex Friday with Mrs. O. T. Bacon. The young ladies sewing club will neet with Miss Mabel Simpson a he home of Mrs. Jesse Dolman next

Tuesday afternoon Miss Ruth Bullock is home from idd-Key to spend Easter. Mrs. J. K. McKenzie has returned o he rhome at Devol, Okla., after a

with her sister, Mrs. O. T. Vin Mrs. Wilford Harrison leaves this orning for a visit with her mother

Mrs, J. C. Mytinger and little sor eturned yesterday afternoon from a isit with relatives at Marshall.

Mrs. F. Lindsey and son, Shirley are spending a few days in Grand

Saline, after which they go to Shreveport to visit relatives. Mrs. Joseph Colonna has returned rom a visit with her mother in

Mrs. C. P. Baker and Mrs. Harry Seey and daughter of Topeka, Kan sas are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt . Baker, 1301 Lamar.

#### AID SOCIETY PENNY SOCIAL TO BE HELD TOMORROW

The enny social to have been given at the home of Mrs. C. W. Beavers by the Ladies Aid Society of the First Presbyterian Church has been hanged to the home of Mrs. Ed Howard on Monday March 24th. Every member is expected to bring or send her pennies as the society hopes to complete the first half mile pennies at this meeting.

#### EGG HUNT IS ENJOYED BY MANY YOUNG FOLKS.

Little Misses Dieta Lou and Den ver Russell proved themselves delightful hostesses Friday afternoon when they entertained their friends with an egg hunt. The afternoon was pleasantly spent in games, songs. recitations but the feature was the hunt. The prize for finding the greatest number of eggs went to aCtherine Wright. Those who enjoyed the afternoon were Mary Jo Kell, Doris Ragland, Sybilyne and Lawrence Smith, Katharine Wright, Sibyl Hancock, Ralph Edwards, Florence Madole, Mary and Joe Bailey Swope, Lyle Goodale, Hugh Ricks, Willis Mey, Aline Haynes, Loree Batck, Helen Snyder, Grace Stanley, Frace Thatcher, Leona Maricle. Norma and Dorothy Rollins, Lucile Benson, Charlotte Aleln, Clyde Parker, Dita Lou and Denver Russell,

#### NOLEN BULLOCH'S SEVENTH

BIRTHDAY IS CELEBRATED. Saturday was the seventh birth day of Nolen Bulloch and the occason was observed by a theatre party at the Lydia Margaret in which a umber of little friends participated. After the show the party repaired ofthe Candy Kitchen where ice cream decked with toy chickens was served, with other refreshments. Miss

♦ ♦ ♦ | ing Wese invited: Misses Naomi Trueblood, Mary Frances. Collier, Virginta Miller, Madeline Thomas, Posy Miller, Ruth Nolen, Dorothy Nolen, Bernice Gohlke, Louise and Agnes Elacham, Irene Seery, Walker of Am Mrs. D. J. Carithers will entertain arillo, Masters J. Rhea Duke, Morris Norton, Harry Bragg, John Leacham. Elden Felder, Clifford Pike, Wayne Small, Travis Small, Harry Fergason. with Mrs. R. Duke at this week's Phil Bullock, Wallace Little Jr., and Rodney Lee

#### HENRIETTA BASEBALL BOYS ARE ENTERTAINED FRIDAY

The members of the Henrietta high school baseball team, which played here Friday afternoon, were entertained Friday night at the Y. M. C. A. building by a number of high school boys and girls. A number of games were played, refreshments be ing served at a late hour, making the visit of the Henrietta team here a most pleasant one.

#### ALAMO HOME AND SCHOOL CLUB HAS MEETING FRIDAY

The Alamo Home and School Club met Friday afternoon at the usual hour. A spelndid program was carried out as follows: Devotional, led by Mrs. P. E. Phillips; music, Miss Ruth Collard; reading, Tine Guthrie; solo, Mrs. I. D. McKee. Owing to the fact that it was Good Friday, a number of the most faithful members of the club were prevented from attending, so that it was decided to post pone Dr. C. R. Hartsook's address un til the next regular meeting which will be held April 4. It is the desire of the president that all the members be present then and take advantage of this opportunity to hear something profitable and helpful.

#### LADIES OF THE MACCABEES ARE ENTERTAINED MONDAY.

Mrs. A. C. Wilson assisted by her sister, Mrs. D. Dellis entertained the L. O. T. M. from 3 to 5 p. m., Monday. The house was decorated in the emblematic colors for St. Patrick's day. A large flag of the Emeral Isle decorated the wall Each lady was presented St. Patricks. Queries were the after salmon salad, crackers, olives, bean pickes, potato chips, cake and coffee. Those present were Mesdames Mor ris, Helen Maloney, Hurst, Page, W P. Geraghty, Shaw, Montgomery, Hightower, Craig, Ross, Hardesty, L. C. Hinckley, Cockrell, McCarthy, Is D. Rhodes, Johnson, Dellis.

#### MR. AND MRS. A. C. WILSON ENTERTAIN AT FORTY-TWO.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wilson entertained at Forty-two Monday evening The house was decorated in St. Patrick's day colors. There were five tables of players. Luncheon was served consisting of potato chips, crackers, cream, olives, pickles, cake and coffee. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Debson, Geo. Corkill, Yates, Perdew, Bradshaw, Wilson, Artie Crites, D. Dellis, Mrs. J. Hut son, Harry Clarke, W. P. Walker, Cully Heath, Misses Corkill and Ma rion Dobson.

#### MISS PEERY ENTERTAINS JUST SO CLUB MEETING

Miss Lennie Peery was hostess Monday evening for the regular meet ing of the Just So Club. Misses Esther Gorsline, Laura Martin and others added zest to the evening with ever delightful music. Sparkling conversation combined with a progressive exhibition of the latest fancy work was the order of the evening. t was also a meeting of the "Qui Vine Book Club" the drawing of the books proved to be quite interesting and enjoyable \*feature, as did the discussion of the books. The hostess was assisted by her niece Ellouise Peery, in serving a course consisting of ice cream curningly hid by whipped cream, and cake, to the following club members: Misses Eva Benson, Pearl St. Clair, Esther Gorsline, Hazel and Helen Brightwell, Miss Allen, Iva Bullard, Lena Gardner, Ruth Downing, Mrs. W. W. Silk and Mrs. Peery.

#### WESLEY SEWING CLUB WITH MISS TOMMIE HALE.

The Wesley Sewing Club met with Miss Tommie Hale Saturday afternoon. After spending the afternoon sewing and conversation, the hostess served dainty refreshments of sand-Ruth Bulloch, Mrs. Seery of Topeka. wiches, chocolate and wafers. The Kansas, Mrs. W. W. Little and Mrs. club will meet next week with Miss Hoyt Baker were chaperones. The Bon Hardy. Those present Saturday occasion was one replete with enjoy- were Misses Gera Davis, Zola Robertment for the little folks. The follow son, Alleen Waggoner, Alta Rufner,

## Easter

When Christ arose from out of the tomb And lifted all the world from gloom In lowly, loving way, He never went, till evening came, Inside of house or hall; And He today is just the same,

And just the same His call.

Within the Temple fair.

And so, methinks, I'll seek Him where The wind blown flowers peeb. As they breathe forth their morning prayer The while their watch they keep. Oh yes, I know your hot-house flowers Are fine and sweet and rare, And they will grace the morning hours

But I must go where wild flowers bloom; Where grass grows fresh and sweet: Perhaps out by my loved one's tomb The Lord my soul shall greet. More often 'tis in lonely ways, \* Where flower faces shine, That Christ His mighty power displays,

And proves His love Divine. I do not say that 'tis not best Inside of frescoed walls, I only know that I need rest, And that Nurse Nature calls. I long to hunt for violets, All fresh with glist'ning dew, Like hidden truths one ne'er forgets

Their robes of royal hue. What matter if the world go by Arrayed in garments fine. If out beneath the Easter sky Your water's turned to wine? What matter if you are unknown, If out beside the way The very King of Heaven's throne Greets you on Easter day?

So go your way and leave 'til The dews of evening fall, Then I will quit the vale and hill And heed your earnest call: With you I'll wait upon the Lord; -1'll listen with you where The dying flowers, with one accord, Send up a pleading prayer.

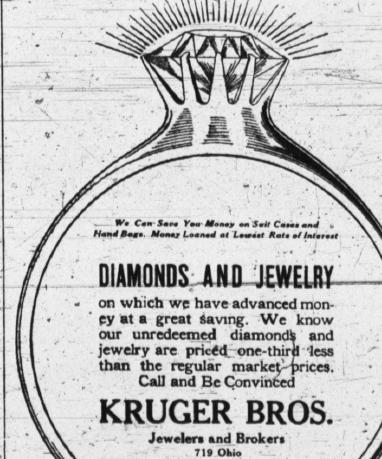
-Alice Brown.

Marie Shelton, Bon Hardy, Kathleen | the afternoon was Miss Essie Se Benson, Eva Benson, Myrtle Humphries, Ester Hale, Mrs. C. R. Hartsook, Ila Cook.

#### T. PATRICK'S PROGRAM BY

Tuesday's meeting of the Art Literature Club wa's held at the home of Mrs. H. O. Cravens, the program lealing at length with St. Patrick and Ireland. The Carvens home had been beautifully decorated for the occasion and was a veritable bower of spring. with cut flowers in profusion and a general spring time atmosphere. The art lesson dealt with! Ireland, the roll call being answered with many amusing examples of Irish wit and humor. The leader for

linger; a paper by Mrs. Filgo on Ireland's scenery and natural attributes, a paper by Mrs. W. P. Bolding on the occupation and customs of the Irish, a paper by Mrs. D. J. THE ART LITERATURE CLUB. White on St. Patrick, and the partiamentary drill led by Mrs. D. J. Carithers, made up the literary pro gram. At the business session Mrs D. J. Carithers was elected delegate to the district meeting of the Fed erated Clubs, which-will be held at Stephenville in May. The Bayview lesson for the afternoon was on Venexuela, Pansy bouquets were distributed as favors and a two



#### Rich Colors Prevailing Note of Summer Gowns

New York, March 22. The task of forecasting fashions is quite as muc of a business as any other legiti-It would seem to the unitiated that jandemonium must prevail in a great foshion center where styles and ideas are created. But no such condition exists. Paris has been for many years and still remains the world's recognized fashion center From there emenate all the ideas which are adopted the world over. Sometimes the adoption is slow, some times speeds. New York gets the new Parisian ideas, introduced in two or three months after they are put on the market. Places more remote from style centers adopt them more slowly. The august heads of the individual ateliers meet and enter into mutual con sultation and agreement as to what period will be the source of their in spiration, whether Directoire, Victor ian; Elizabethan, or the moyen age; whether they will follow the somber color scheme of the Occident or the gay, tints and shades of the Orient. Just now we are interested in Oriental colorings and Directofre lines. Having settled on the general trend, each designer is free to follow the trend of his own fancy in working out various details and modiocations of the scheme. It is thus that foshions are created. The hodgepodge of color which now prevails may be attributed to the hostilities of southern Europe as on this section in which nature has been so lavish of her coloring, the at tention of the world has been riveted for many months; as an outcome, Bulgarian colorings ran riot in many of the new fabrics. Very effective is the frock of the illustration, with border in shades of blue, pink, green and yellow. It was made of voile-cream ground, covered with blue circular mo tifs. The gaily-hued border extends from the throat to the hem of the skirt. The waist has the fashionable dropped-shoulder and front-blouse effect. The lower sections of the sleeves are of eyelet embroidery. The insert at the hem is also of eyelet.

That the kind on is to be one of bril-

liant colors is now assured. Gone are the somber tones of black and brown, and in their places have appeared all the tints of the rainbow. To be sure, women of condervative taste who, foryears, hove been wedded to the black gown of silk or satin for "best" will retain it. But the women who cater to populor fancy, and follow religiousty the mandates of fashion, will appear in festive tones of blue, pink, geranium and cerise, either with the color scheme of the gorment itself serving as trimming or ppearing beneath the surface as lining. The new brocades extensively used for this last named purpose. Wraps both to day and evening, declose at every possible opportunity foundations of prismatic colorings, either in plaid, in brocade, or in moire effects. From the remote East come brocades of gold and silver and from the Chinese a fanfare of yel-low. The Elizabethan era has lent her ruffs and ruches for our adaption. For springawear, with smart jackets in Russian and Balkon styles, and with one-piece frocks of silk and wool, these will be very popular. They are made of ribbon and loce, either shir red or pleated. A band of fur, with a pleated +ounce on either side, and caught in front with a small bunch of

Many of these extend over the hair





gradually tapering to a point in front These may be readily fashioned at home, and impart a finish and smartness to the costume otherwise unat-That America leads the world of fashion, both in simple twopiece and elaborate three-piece tailored suits of artistic design, is now assured. No one longer refuses her the honor of supremacy. Spring has brought many styles of jackets and coats which have been mentioned in previous letters. A departure from extablished lines is now noticeable in the and variously tinted silks are being sleeves. A sleeve three puarter length and fashioned on the lines of a man's coat sleeve, promises to supplant a close-fitting sleeve. The sleeve is set in the regulation armhole. The change, however, has not affected the sleeve of waist or dress. It remains the same Among fashionable materials for coal suits matelosse, a cloth of wool or silk, having a raised pattern on the surface as though quitted or wadded. will be much in demand. The fabric made its initial appearance lost season, meeting with such acceptance that the supply was not epual to the demand. In the year's interval it has undergone some change, ond may now be had in plain ground with raised design, also in Ottoman, faille, crepe and serge ground, with raised motif. The jacket pictured in the second figure is of this material in crepe ground, of cerise shade, with blue and green floral motifs. Collar and chemisette and the hat worn with the gown are of eyelet embroidery. The skirt is of blue crepe. A girdle of Gobelin blue messaline, tied loosely ( about the waist, firishes the costume. Recently some space has been given to describing the new gidrle; a word about collars may also be apropes. as such ascessories go far toward making the success of a costume There is much liberty of choice in nick garniture. As a general thing the high collar is much less popular than the open neck. Even in street gowns, the open neck prevails. This may be round, square or V shaped. From these open necks almost every PERMITS REACH falls away-wide collars of embroidered linen or of Bulgarian silk or embroidery, completely covering the shoulders, round collars of lace lying n careless folds high Medici collars Figures For Month Expected to Go of lace, collars which continue into revers, one end extending to the waist One collar, after encircling the neck, hangs like a stole over the

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#### Many Beautiful New Silks Have Just Arrived

A delayed shipment of new spring silks reached us Saturday that were due two weeks ago which we have priced for quick selling, and consists of Brocades, two-tone effects, figured and striped Foulards and Messalines, striped wash silks, Bulgarian and Pongee. A most interesting showing at money saving prices. Come in and inspect them early.

#### The Pretty New Curtain Nets Just Arrived

50 pieces of the new spring curtain nets arrived last week and are on sale at exceptionally low prices. The Egyptian and natural colors, so much wanted, predominate. Many beautiful and showy patterns that are pleasing to the eyes. Spring house cleaning and rearranging is now in order. Don't forget the curtains/priced at 15c up to \$1.00 yard.



## Women's Very Fashionable Outer Garments

Visit our suit section Monday and view the exhibition of charming styles and latest models in ladies' wearing apparel. New things are constantly arriving. You will find dresses and suits conventional to all ages; chic and charming styles for the young, and conservative styles for the elderly; street, party and evening dresses in the new and popular fabrics, suited to their class. Pretty home dresses, in all of the new washable materials; pretty linen dresses in all desirable colors; beautiful embroidered dresses; kimonos in silk, crepe and lawn. You will be pleased with the moderate prices that prevail all through the lines. Come in and inspect them; it's a pleasure to show them.

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32-inch Persian lawns, 30-inch India lawns, long cloth, English nainscok, 36-inch soft finish cambric, check nainsook and dimities, fancy madras, novelty lawns in the sheer plaids and stripes, and 34 inch linen finish suitings, all 12 1-2c values for, the yard ..... 10c

#### White Goods, the Yard 15c

40-inch French lawns, fire India lawns, 36-inch linen suitings, plain mercerized suitings, fine pique nainsooks, fine checked dimities, fancy plaid and striped dress fabrics, 30-inch white crepe, fine values for a yard .......... 15c

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#### 46 Inch French Lawns for 15c

Another bargain that will go in a hurry. Pretty French lawn, 46 inches wide, only 10 pieces in this lot. It will pay to anticipate your spring and summer wants and come early. Best values a yard ...... 15c

#### 40-Inch Mescerized Batiste 20c

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#### 42-Inch Persian Lawns at 20c

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#### 32-Inch Persian Lawn for 10c

32-inch Persian lawn, that sheer delicate white fabric so much used. This is a bargain that will be appreciated at sight, only 15 pieces in the lot. Excellent values, price, a yard . . 10e

#### Fine White Goods, Yard 20c

40-inch mercérized Batiste, 36-inch-Elaxon, 46inch Persian lawn; 46-inch French lawn, fine India lawns, 27-inch dress Linen, 32-inch mercerized suitings, 36-inch linen finish suitings, welt pique, waisting madras, plaid and striped sheer lawns, all best values for, the yard ..... 20c/

#### Fine White Goods, Yard 25c

38-inch fine Flaxons, 36-inch dress linens, 36inch shirting madras, mercerized poplins, English reps; welt and figured pique, fancy waisting madras, dotted Swisses, fine checked and striped dimities, fancy sheer lawns in plaid and stripes, all best possible values at a yard 25e

#### 90 Inch Linen 65c, 85c, \$1.00

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to \$100,000-Much Building In Sight

Forty-two building permits, repre senting a total expenditure of \$85,000 bave been issued by City Secretary McCarty since March t, bringing the total for permits since January 1 up to well past the \$200,000 mark. It is believed that the March total will not

With a total of \$200,000 already shown by permits, buildings to be started within the next two months represent fully as much more These include the new First Presby terian Church, the Kemp apartments, the First National Bank building. the Stampfli-Roberts building for Wren & Berry's theatre, the two new school buildings, new business buildings ranging in cost from \$8000 to \$25,000 and a large number of resi-

With this excellent showing inside the city limits, many thousands of dollars are being spent outside the corporation, including Ball Brothers' plant and dozens of residences in that

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39,000 Bales In Wilbarger.

It has been a mystery all the season and still is to nearly every one as to where the enormous cotton crop the past year came from. When the season was more than half over, the highest estimates that were placed on the crop ranged about 28,000 bales. In fact this was the Record's estimate at that time and we were told by some that we had the figures a little bit high. But we have often heard that none can tell the outcome of a cotton crop in Texas, and this was only too true this time. The staple has continued coming from the "forks of the creek" till the ginners themselves are dazed and amazed at the result. In giving our estimate we have con sulted those parties who are in a position to know best relative to the number of bales grown in this county but ginned elsewhere, and we have adopted the most conservative estimate that was obtainable so that none could claim that we had over reached the mark. There is now enough cotton in sight to raise the figures to 39,000 bales and it is thought that will cover the crop.

Fireman Badly Burned

A peculiar accident happened near Eldorado Saturday afternoon when the spring on the fire box of engine 509 broke, knocking out the wash plug. Part of the broken spring was pressing against the opening from which the steam was escaping, and deflected it against the bodies of Engineer | Malone, Fireman Weber and Brakeman McRobers All were living a few miles southeast of town. terribly scalded, especially the fire man. They weer carried to Quanabwhere Dr. Frizzell relieved their suf ferings as much as possible. The next day they were taken to the Frisco hospital in Oklahoma City.-Quanah Tribune-Chief.

Will Mine For Gold. A charter was issued last week to the Oklahoma secretary of state to the Deep Red River Mining and Milling Company of Manitou for \$120,000. The incorporators are E A. Williams, J. Rush, E. White, R. A. White, William C. Williams and J A. rmour all of Manitou. The company is now making active prepara tween the calf and ankle, caused tions to mine gold on Deep Red Riv placer process. It has what is said to be \$25,000 worth of machinery on and he died seven hours after the the ground, with houses built for several other outfits,-Frederick Lead-

May Get Natural Gas.

A company of Petrolia capitalists is making preparations to lay pipes for a gas line from the fields at that place to Burkburnett and on to Electra. In fact, the survey is now being made and work will begin ac tively in a short while. The main line will run some two miles from this place, but laterals will bring the gas here in sufficient quantities to supply the needs of all who care for its use. That this will prove a boon in the way of lessening fuel bills is at once appreciable and its advent into this good town will be hailed with acclaims of delight.— Burkburnett Star.

Robbed Deaf Mute.

Vernle Brown and Bill Simpson sons of prominent farmers residing near Altus, were held guilty by a jury in the district court there Wednesday of assaulting and robbing John Wheeler, a deaf mute, of his fall savings amounting to \$56, and were sentenced to one year and one day each. A motion for a new trial has been filed and will be argued Saturday. The jury was given the case at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon and deliberated until a late hour at night, when they retired and Wednesday afternoon returned the verdict of guilty as charged in the indictment. The case was begun Monday in the district court with Judge Mathews presiding. For five hours the plaintiff was on the stand giving his testimony and all efforts of the attorneys for the defense to trip him or make him change his testimony were fruitless. Mrs. R. C. Johnson, for eight years matron of the Texas institute for the deaf nutes at Austin, acted as interpreter and conveyed to the mute the qusetions of the attorneys, court and jury the answers

of the witness. Wheeler came to Altus from his home near Tipton to secure a marriage license to wed a young lady and was enroute home after elarning the date of marriage was a week later when he was assaulted, drugged and robbed of his fall savings. The accused young men were arrested and charged with the crime, but denied their guilt, claiming they played the role of the good Samariplayed the role of the good Samari Fraear-Brin Furniture Co found him unconscious on the depot platform and took him to a rooming house. The case attracted wideapread attention, owing to the fact Telephones .....

that the defendants are well known In Tuesday's city primary the and the novelty of witnessing a dead successful candidates were: Mayor; mute testify in court.-Lawton Re

> Grandfield Egg Shipments. The poultry and egg industry of the Big Pasture has grown to enormous proportions and we are plased to note that Grandfield is a very popu lar market for this product. Med lock Grocery Company shipped 76 cases of eggs Tuesday, being a total of 2,280 dozen. The value of this shipment was \$273.60. If there was any means of securing the total value of all poultry and eggs shipped from Grandfield during the past year, the figures would startle those who have not stopped to consider the economic importance of the meek and unobtrusive hen. - Grandfield

Surveyors Arrive at Graham

The surveyors for the Quanah Seymour, Dublin and Rockport railroad arrived in the city Sunday night and took up the work Monday morning of completing the line from Graham to Seymour. The survev has all been surveyed except between Strawn and Seymour and this will be compelted in a short while Mr. Walker informed us that arrangements have been made in Europe to finance and build the road as soon as the very reasonable conditions are compiled with along the route and that grading has already begun on the southern end of the line. He expects to have the road completed from Quanah to Rockport by July 1 1916.—Graham Leader.

Acquitted of Murder. Lee Jackson, charged with the killing of his father-in-law, W. C. Richardson, was acquitted by the jury Monday, after Judge Nabors had in structed them to bring in a verdict of not guilty. The case had not been finished Monday morning, several witnesses still waiting to be examined but what evidence had been brought out was sufficient to show that the killing had been justifiable. Richardson had been a renter of Mosley's, Complaint was lodged against him in September 1911 of having been criminally intimate with his thirteen year old step daughter. When the officers came to arrest him, Richardson had hid out. A few days afterwards Several are already in prospect. Richardson came out of the brush, secured a shotgun, and his wife recollecting his threat to exterminate the whole family, grappled with him She was knocked over, and Lee Jack son, a twenty-two year old boy, managed to take the gun away from him. He shot Richardson in the legs intending to cripple him and turn him over to the authorities, but the shot striking the right leg in front, be such a wound the man was nearly er, northwest of Manitou, by the dead from loss of blood when brought shooting .- Quanah Tribune-Chief.

> Frederick Postoffice Site. The United States treasury department is advertising in this issue of the Leader for proposals for sites to be used for the federal building, which is to be erected here. The proposals are called for to be opened

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The Model Clothing Co.

n the office of the supervising architeet of the treasury department April have 17,600 square feet, and if it is week, the registrations being as fol-

rectangular in shape its least dimen- lows: sion must be 120 feet. Other specifications may be obtained from Postmaster D. B. Munro. The advertisement is signed by the new secretary of the treasury, William G. McAdoo. The fact that the specifications provide for a corner lot necessarily limits the proposals to some extent. Among the sites which will be offered are the lots on which the airdome formerly stood on South Ninth street the northwest corner of Grand avenue and Eleventh street, and probably the lots west of the city hall Hudson

and others.-Frederick Leader.

Automobile Registrations. Thirteen automobiles were regis-The site to be selected must tered at the county clerk's office last

> J. B Marlow, Wichita Falls, 414; W. D. McClure, Electra, 415; J. E. Hobson, Electra, 416; Michi-Geo. Mater, Wichita Falls, 417;

Detroiter. Orville Bullington, Wichita Falls. 418; Ford. Thomas H. Peery, Wichita Falls 419: Ford. T. J. Taylor, Wichita Falls, 420;

Arthur Rowan, Wichita Falls, 421;

American Scout D. B. King, Wichita Falls, 422;

J. L. Lea Jr., Wichita Falls, 423; Wichita Ice Co., Wichita Falls, 424; Wichita Truck. Hanks and Payne, Wichita Falls, 25; Studebaker

Dr. W. H. Ogden, Electra, 426; Motorcycle Registrations.

Motorcycles were registered as fol-

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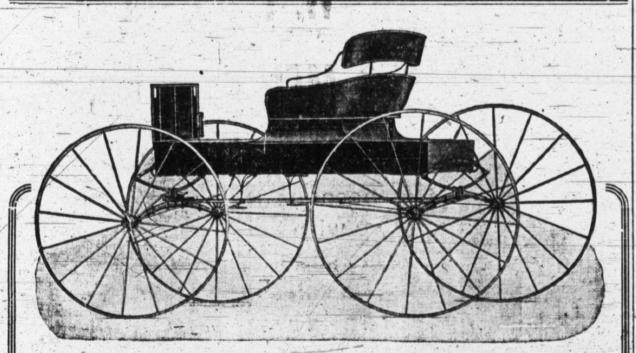
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Services 3:30 p. m. Sunday after-

noon Rev. M. W. Burgess will begin a series of meetings next Tuesday night. Everybody cordially invited,

Church of the Good Shepherd, Episc

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irst Church Evangelical Association (Corner Fifteenth and Broad)

ish language at 7:30 p. m. All are

First Methodist Episcopal Church (Corner Seventh and Lamar) See elsewhere in the paper an ar

Sunday, when Bishop McIntyre will

reach. Sunday school and Epworth eague will be held as usual.

First Presbyterfian Church.-The ongregation will meet for the last

programs will be carried out at both

be special Easter music at both

vices. Dr. McKee's subject, at the morning service will be "As He Said In the evening his theme wil be "Li

ing Christ." Sunday School will b

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C. ERMEL, Pastor.

pecial musical programs and serices having been arranged for the

which spring finery is supposed to the working men and railroad men nery this morning and unless the ather is-considerably warmer than was Saturday and Friday morning

ar interest today. At the Catholic Easter is always duly cele Deginning at ten At the First Presbyterian Church the interest in today's service in the fact that it will be the service in the present building at Tenth and Travis, which has sucnbed to the march of progress. to the church and special music by

Knights Templar will attend the

less elaborately at the other churches in this city, hearly all of them hay-

#### First Baptist Church. (Corner Tenth and Austin)

The pastor will preach at 11 a. m. a) at 6:45. B. Y. P. U., division (b) Volunteers at 6:45. Sunends a most cordial welcome to all he strangers in the community. New aptists will be cordially received. JOSEPH P. BOONE, Pastor.

Lutheran Church (Mo. Synod) (Corner Eleventh and Holliday) Sunday school (German and Engsh classes) at 9:30. German morn ing worship at 10:30 a. m. No Engish services at night, as the pastor the evening. A cordial welcome, C. M. BEYER, Pastor.

(Corner Fourth and Travis) Sunday school at 9:45, L. H. Lawr. superintendent. B. Y. P. U., at Woman's Alliance Monday at Prayer-meeting Tuesday The pastor will preach at 11 a. m., and 7:30, p. m. on Sunday. Morning subject, "Th Resurrection and Ascension of Je Evening subject. "A Young Man's Wise Choice." Our church i a place of welcome to all who wil W. H. McKENZIE, Pastor.

#### Christian Church.

school at 9:30. Good teach ers and classes for all ages. At in the afternoon the Junior children will give an Easter program. All invited to attend. Endeavor meeting This is Easter Sunday. which represents, so much in the hurch and to the world. everently without display, come to the house of praise and worship in celebration of our risen Lord. During the passed week we have each evening studied concerning, this wonderful event in the scriptures writing give the last in a series of eight serions on the resurrection. "Did esus Actually Rise From the Tomb?" 7:30 he will speak concerning David Livingstone whose one hundredth anniversary is being generally ob F. F. WALTERS, Pastor.

#### Christian Science.

Services will be held in room over old postoffice building, as fol-Lesson sermon at 11 a. m "Matter." Sunday school Testimonial meeting Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. The reading to 5 p. m. Here authorized literature on Christian Science may be read or irchased. The public is cordially nvited to attend the services, and

First M. E. Church, South. (Corner Tenth and Lamar) Preaching at 11 a. m., and 7:45 The Wichita Falls Commandwill be reserved for the Sir Knights. The regular congregation will please be seated as" early as possible, so that when the Knights march in there will be no confusion. Special Easter music has been practiced by the choir, and the program

#### **Condensed Statement**

At close of business February 4, 1913

| United States Bonds Stocks and Bonds Real Estate, Banking Hous Cash and Exchange | e and Fixtures |             | . 101,000.00<br>. 45,762.07<br>. 58,677.66 |
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| Loans and Discounts                    |                      | .A             | \$235,931.22 |
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| Bills of Exchange, C                   | otton                |                | 23,874.99    |
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## Spring is On the Calendar

All nature is aglow with the coming of the budding season, and mankind must put on new apparel. If you have been delayed in selecting your spring suit, bear in mind that in the

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## CAMPAIGN PLANS

COMMITTEES NAMED FOR CHAM-BER OF COMMERCE WHIRL-WIND CANVASS APRIL 3

## B. J. BEAN IS CHAIRMAN

Will Participate in the Campaign

Wednesday, April 3 from 2 to 5 in the afternoon is the time-set by the directors of the Chamber of Commerce for the whirlwind membership campaign recently decided upon, and it is hoped, by means of a few hours of determined, organized effort, to materially increase the membership of the organization.

The city has been divided into districts, with a committee in charge of each, and B. J. Bean as general chairman. The districts and their chairmen are listed below, but efforts, for new members are not to be confined to the committeemen named: every member of the Chamber of Commerce will be expected to help s much as possible.

It has been three years since there was an organized membership campaign and it is felt that the time is ripe for good results in this direction. While a few members of the organization, notably Myles O'Reilly, have brought in many new members, there has been no general work in this direction. The districts and their chairmen are:

Railroad to Ohio, between Seventh and Eighth-J. L. Jackson, G. L. Wagner, H. B. Hines.

Railroad to Ohio between Sixth and Seventh-W. J. Clasbey, A. W. McCoy, C. E. Menzie. Ohio to Indiana between Sixth and

Seventh-J. W. Pond. Indiana to Scott, between Sixth nd Seventh-J. M. McFall, J. S.

Ohio to Indiana between Seventh and Eighth-C. B. Woods, Dan Hardy, Eugene Liepold, Mark Walker. Indiana to Scott between Seventh and Eighth-J. H. Pennington, D. B.

and Ninth-J. C. Ward, C. J. Barn- up. ard, C. E. Bessey. Indiana to Scott between Eighth and Ninth-J. W. Bradley, C. H.

Hardeman, Joe Smith. Ohio to Scott between Ninth and Tenth-W. Lee Moore, L. E. Stone, Myles O'Reilly. Railroad to Ohio between Ninth

Factories-J. A. Kemp, T. De Noble, W. M. Priddy, C. W. Bean, M. A. Marcus, Frank Kell. Out of town property owners-F.

H. Gohlke, G. D. Anderson, J. L. Jackson, H. B. Hines, R. E. Huff. Banks-W. M. McGregor, C. W. Snider, T. J. Taylor, W. R. Fergu

Oil men-J. C. Straus, W. G. Long, Frank Cullinan. Further details ergarding the campaign will be issued later.

### "DENVER'S" LUCK

That None Were Fatally Injured in Friday's Derailment Cause of Wonder

Good luck was with the "Denver again in Friday afternoon's derailment near Electra and as indicated in Friday's Times not a single pas senger was seriously injured although several were hurt.

The injured include: Dr. R. C. Armstrong, Fort Worth; hand burt.

Dr. R. C. Holcomb, Stamford; ankle sprained. J. E. Jones, Electra; ankle sprain

Mrs. Mason Cope, Paducah; sparing and bruises. Mrs. Cope was probably the most seriously injured of any of tthe passengers and the extent of her injuries may not be known for several days.

C. M. Suddith. San Francisco:

The train was derailed at a switch recently put in at a loading rack for oil cars. The engine had passed safely over but the tender and seven coaches following left the track while the train was running at a speed of more than thirty miles an hour. The couplings between some of the coaches were broken and the coaches went some one way and others another and those who visited the scene of the wreck wonder with the passengers how it happened that all of as at the Chamber of Commerce of-

The oil train which was at Electra waiting to start to Wichita Falls was fic was not seirously delayed. run to the scene of the wreck and carried the passengers as far as Vernon where they were met by a subtrain run down from Childress.

A track was laid around the scene of the wreck last night by working The Bostonians have now arrived at crews who were called both from Innes Kennedy Co's.

## Kemp and Kell building—J. M. MINERAL WELLS Bell, Frank Cullinan, C. C. Huff. Old postoffice building—Otto Steh-

MORE THAN HUNDRED HAVE AL-READY SIGNED FOR THE

### WEDNESDAY IS THE DAY

Great Preparations Being Made at Mineral Wells For Event

Practically all the details have been arranged for the trip to Mineral Wells next Wednesday and indications point to one of the largest crowds that ever patronized a similar excursion out of this city. Already considerably more than a hundred Wichitans have signed for the trip and as many more are expected

to come in before Wednesday. The train will leave the Union Station about 6 a. m., reach Mineral Wells about noon, and leave on the return trip about seven in the even ing, sooner or later as suits the fancy of the excursionists, arriving here fate at night. The stay at Mineral Wells will be featured by brief speeches, dinner, dancing and other things that ought to make the occasion an enjoyable one.

A large number of ladies will make the trip, a special car having been provided for their benefit

The total cost of the trip will be \$2.50 per individual, which covers fare, souvenirs and other incidentals. At Mineral Wells there will be little or no occasion to spend any money, as dinner will be provided by the citizens there. -Glass canes will be carried as souvenirs.

stops will be made at the principal points en route. Citizens of Archer City, Olney and other points are to join the party when the train arrives there, so that the train will probably have 300 or more passengers when it reaches the health resort. All who expect to make the trip can have their reservations made by phoning Acting Secretary John Thom-King.

the coaches remained upright and fice. This should be done promptly only to Indiana, between Eighth that they did not turn over or pile as the time is getting short.

> Childress and Wichita Falls and traf-With the exception of Mrs. Cope, it is reported the injured have been able to continue to their destina-

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J. Carithers will be the next hos ess. Those present Tuesday were Mesdames J. M. Blankenship, W. P. Bolding, C. W. Bean, Baker, Filgo, Harris, E. L. Smith, Lou Gebhart, D. . White, D. J. Carithers Miss Essie

WEHODIST LADIES HOLD

ALL-DAY SESSION MONDAY An all day session of the ladies of he M. E. Church, South, was held fifty being in attendance, and the oc casion proved a most profitable one In the morning needle work occupied hose present, and after luncheon, a iterary program was carried out mong the musical features of the roggam, was a wocal solo by Miss Jonne Hardy, which was greatly ea-

ORTY-TWO PARTY MONDAY, MISS KATE RICKS HOSTESS

Miss Kate Bicks was hostess Mon ay night at a forfy-two party at the ome of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Page. he games of forty-two, high five and inco were played until a late hour. hen a salad course was served by rs. Ricks, assisted by Mrs. Page. se present /were Misses Bartle mpson, Liecke, Baker, Bartlett, Coleman of Denton, Baker e, Relland, Brown, Vick-Dickey, Childs, Frank, Walter d John Fulghun, Rock, Allen, Wit McCandlish of Kansas City.

TLE MISS MAUDE WEBB'S

TH BIRTHDAY OBSERVED Miss Maude Webb celebrated her venth birthday Monday afternoo t her home 1304 Twelfth street ion 3 to 5 o'clock. Games enter ained a large gathering of 'young late hour. Those present were Misses Louise Bachman, Louise Nor vood, Thelma Green, Mary Zeigler Margie Kerns Inge Collier, Agne orden, Zelma Randolph, Fern Sides Masters James Giddings, B. J. Mc Ham and D. C. Watker Jr.

#### MRS. E. F. KEMP'S BIRTHDAY IS CELEBRATED AT DINNER.

Mrs. M. M. Adickes was hostess at inner Sunday, the orcasion being the rthday, of her mother, Mrs. E. F. embers of the Kemp, Kel nd Adickes families joined in this ibute to Mrs. Kemp and the occasion

MRS. A. E. ANDERSON IS SUNDAY DINNER HOSTESS.

Mrs. A. E. Anderson entertained a linner Sunday at her home, a very njiyable repast being served. The following were present Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Coe and family, Grandmother Friberg, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dollard,

CATHEDRAL MUSIC TOPIC OF MUSICIANS CLUB MEETING

A belated report of the meeting of he Musicians Club on March 13 has reached the society ditor, the session being one of inusual interest. was held at the First Presbyterian hurch and dealt patricularly with acred and cathedral music. Several rgan selections were given by C. V. Durland and vocal solos by Mesdames E. E. Sanders and Mrs. I. D. McKee were also greatly enjoyed. Several papers were read and Mrs. G. H. Carenter gave an interesting talk on owell Mason and his singing schools, telling especially of the in roduction of music into the public school curriculum. The meeting was one of marked benefit and was considered one of the most profitable the lub has yet held.

BLACK CAT CLUB" FORMED BY YOUNG LADIES THURSDAY

of a organization of young ladies formed. Thursday afternoon at 'a neeting at the home of Miss Lena Millican. The new club will delve n needle-work and other things of enjoyment and profit to its members The officers elected are: Miss Ruby Self, president; Miss Cora Lee Wag goner, secretary; Miss Marion Crabree, treasurer. Meetings will be held every Friday afternoon, the next to be with Miss Nelle Bulloch. At Thursday's session music and other diversions followed the organization and refreshments were served. The club membership fist includes Misses Nelle Bulloch, Inez Gary, Mabel Wil-

liams, Marion Crabtree, Helen Stone Audrey Roberts, Ruby Self, Cora Lee Waggoner and Lens

IVE HUNDRED CLUB HAS

SESSION WITH MRS. SHERROD Thursday afternoon's session the Five Hundred Club was at the home of Mrs. Eugene Sherred, four tables of members and guests assembling. Mrs. M. A. Marcus receivtd the afternoon's favor, an inlaid silver dish. The house was decorate ed. with cut flowers and presented a most attractive appearance. A two course luncheon was served. Those prestnt were Mesdames M. A. Marus, R. L. Miller, Roberts, Toney, Maer, O. E. Maer of Childress, A. Zundelowitz, Davis of Salt Lake City.

Kemp. Mrs. A. Zupdelowitz, will be the next hostess.

FOURTH STREET BAPTIST B. Y. P. U. SOCIAL SESSION.

A social meeting of the Baptist Young People's Union of the Fourth Street Baptist Church was held Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. W. N. Rawls. Besides the memguests. Various drills and the Bible contests occupied those present for a time, after which they were invited into the dining room where refreshments were served according to a "number menu," the refreshments being numbered and served by num ber; the results evoked much merr Ice cream and cake wer About thirty young then served. people were present and the occasion was a thoroughly pleasant one.

TUESDAY PRISCILLA CLUB MEETS AT J. A. FISHER HOME

Mrs. J. A. Fisher was hostess to the session of the Tuesday Priscila Club; this was Mrs. Fisher's first experience as a hostess since-become ing a resident of Wichita Falls and the meeting was a thoroughly pleas ant one. Mrs. CR Felder told the story, which extertained the members while the needles were plied and a delicious two course luncheon was served. Mrs. Milton Erwin will be hostess at the next meeting. Those present Tuesday were Mesdame Wade Walker, Mark Walker, W. B Shepperd, Googer, M. Erwin, P. Martin, Pritchett, Tyson, Fred Harrington, Nina Butler, C. B. Felder,

NEW CENTURY CLUB MEETS AT HOME OF MRS. ADDICKES

Mrs. M. M. Addickes was hostes Wednesday afternoon to the weekly neeting of the New Century Club the lesson for the afternoon being of Mexico, from the Bayview course, with Mrs. Wade Walker as leade A duet by Mesdames Carpenter and Walker was a delightful musical fea G. H. Carpenter was elected delegat to the district Federated Clubs mee ing, which will be held at Stepher ille, April 10; several other members the club will be in attendance. At he conclusion of the session, Mrs. Addickes served a two course lunch on. The next meeting of the club will be with Mrs. Carpenter.

YOUNG LADIES SEWING CLUB WITH MISS AGNES REID

Miss Agnes Reid was hostes Fuesday afternoon to the meeting of the sewing club of young ladies. which as yet has, not adopted name. Needle work, as usual, occupied the members, while social fer ures of various kinds made the or casion a most pleasant one for all concerned. Those present were Misses Jewel Kemp, Carrie Kell Mabel Simpson, Esther Gorsline Kathryn Wilson, Eddie Carver, Li lian Avis, Kathryne Hindman, Mrs.

WEDNESDAY BRIDGE CLUB

MEETS WITH MRS. SMITH The week's Jession of the Wed esday Bridge Club was held at the ome of Mrs. T. B. Smith: Mrs Luther Haynie won the afternoon' souvenir from two tables of players Mrs. E. L. Smith will be the next nostess. A salad course was the re Creshment feature, vere Mesdames E. L. Smith, Luther laynie, E. P. Greenwood, Leon Loeb Seorge Harrington, W. F. Weeks, D. Whife, Luther Webb.

### MRS. T. R. BOWLES DIED SATURDAY

Mrs. Ennie Phillips Bowles, aged 43 years, I month and 24 days, wife of Rev. T., R. Bowles, died at her home just north of the city limits at 6:4; m., Saturday from a complication

Mrs. Bowles had been a teacher n the Wichita Falls public schools for eighteen years and a majority of the younger people of the city have been ander her instruction. , She was very popular as a teacher and many of her former publis will be gathered at her funeral this after-

Mrs. Bowles was teaching at the Austin school when she was stricken with her fatal illness two For ten days or more little hope been entertained for her recovery Besides her husband she leaves one sister, Mrs. John Fore, who have the sympathy of many friends at her

The funeral service will be con dueted by Rev. J. P. Boone at the First Baptist Church at three o'clock this afternoon. Burial will be i Riverside Cemetery,

## 69 AUTOMOBILES

Machine Registered for Nearly Every Day Since First of

A new automobile has been W. B. Shepperd, Walsh, Reese, J. W. cally every week day of the present Fields, Misses Lucile Sherrod, Carrie year, according to the registartion Kell, Kathryn Wilson, and Jewel figures at the county clerk's office brought to Wichita county on practibumper spring crop is now assured. Kell, Kathryn Wilson, and Jewel figures at the county clerk's office. proprietor.

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2,500 Pairs Men's Regal Shoes and Oxfords, in Quarter Sizes, at the Following Prices:

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We Bought This Entire Stock of high grade Regal Shoes at 60c on the Dollar and are Willing to Share Our Lucky Purchase with All the Citizens of Wichita Falls And Adjoining Country.

In Face of the present advance cost of shoes, you will do well to buy. two or three pairs.....

## She Had Been Teacher in Wichita Falls Schools For Eighteen Years Mrs. Ennie Phillips Bowles, aged 43

703 OHIO AVENUE

Since January 1, there have been 69 NINTH INNING RALLY automobiles registered, which is at NINTH INNING RALLY the rate of one for every day the office has been open.

During February the average was ven higher, there being one for ev ery day in the month and a few

A large number of the new ma chines have been purchased by Wichita Fails merchants for delivery wagons. It is said that there are more goods delivered by automobile in Wichita Falls than in any city o same size in the country.

a valuation of \$1000 each which is undoubledly conservative, a total of \$69,000 has been spent in county for automobiles since the first of the Year.

San - Benito-The much discussed cabbage day" celebration was held ere March 17 with great success. abbages from this section were served in all the hotels and restaurants. A crafe was recently dispatched to President Wilson with the request What he include cabbage in his St. Patrick's day dinner.

opposite O. W. Bean's at No. 614 New

WON FOR WICHITA

High School Lads Came From hind in Creditable

Wichita Falls high school tean came from behind-pluckily in Fri lay county squad was defeated 5 of When Wichita Valls , went to bat in the last half of the seventh, Henrietta was four runs to the good, inning and three in the fifth. batting rally in Wichita's half of the seventh tied the score and in the last half of the ninth another run was added, giving victory to the lo-

Smith pitching a neat game for the locals, while Avis and Goodnight starred with the stick, both gettingtwo baggers when hits were badly

A return game will be played next Friday at Henrietta, when the Wichita boys hope to be able to repeat

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#### BUGSCUFFLE BUDGET

scuffle these days all the time. The town is rapidly improving and the natural result is that prospectors and

and Old Brother Bugle had a little conference in the Squire's office the other day and decided to call a mass upon it. All agreed that it was the and that slabsided old maid he had duty of every community to guard its children and young against everything dirty and ragged, finally be pulled off, Tad Semble, our constable, should be empowered to ful as to the propriety of Vaving the other morning. Some of the school matter come off at all. The Squire children said he said he didn't see where the town of school and had dirty splotches all, Bugscuffle would likely get anything over his shirt front. I suspect that to the Falls. Have you seen an out of it. Of course, it would bring if the truth were known, Old Miss ome very nice people; but-welf. Tilby is a pretty tough proposition

they would wait and see what the community thought about it.

It is reported among our young Ponder are soon to be married to a couple of young gentlemen from the adventurers of all kinds are coming Falls Col. Jim said he knew one of Old Brother Bugle, who was reading among us trying to work their va the young men very well, and be a chapter, stopped still and looking rious grafts. Some of our citizens have been and short on paying his debts. How considering the propriety of putting Col. Jim found this out, I don't know. on a spring carnival here. Col. Jim. But a foxy old lawyer like Col. Jim Jawsmith, Dr. Pellet, Squire Yukes tinds out a good many things that Dutch Bunker said the parents of young ladies ought to keep an eye open to these things; but that Old house next Tuesday night to deter Mrs. Ponder's eyes had been so badmine what should be done about the ly crossed until she had them fixed matter. Lem Jawsmith, editor of the over at the Falls, she couldn't tell Bug, who was present as a reporter, tother from which. Prof. Von Bungs said that from what he could gather, who overheard the remark and who the subject. Brother Bugle and Col. him that Old Man Ponder ought to Jim declared that they were in fav. send down to Austin and get Color of any and all kinds of innocent quitt's yellow, helfer and beat the amusement, but great caution should stuffin out of him. Dutch just laughbe taken by those having the carnied at this, and wagned the Profesval in charge, lest filthy and sugges sor that he would have his hands tive features should be injected in full attending to his own business married, Miss Tilby Tutt. It looked people like something was about to be start if the carnival should be his pocket; but, when he plucked i twist of long green tobacco, from the ed and put a stop to anything and walked off, shaking his head. The people to see and hear. Dr. Pellet Madame Rumor, has it that his new

707 Indiana

and that is why the Professor failed to resent Dutch Bunker's insulting

nother direction over here. Old knew him to be long on cisarcites over his steel rimmed spectacles. gazed at Seets for a full minute. Col Jim winked at Dr. Pellet: Squire Yukes shook his head and Dutch Bunker laughed right out. Old Lady service that the days of miracles had certainly not yet passed. The health of our community

distressingly so. We have had only seventeen cases of smallpox, a fer sets of mumps and a few measles Having no pest house, we have been there was considerable division on doesn't admire Dutch anyway, told using Old Squire Yukes' barn. No but Dr. Pellet was seen walking back looking on the ground and shaking his head. Several who saw him re marked that there was certainly day ger ahead. A trapper who catches skunks for their hides came in terday and wanted to sell Squir

uffte falls will be handled by one We expect to hear within a few his boarding house keeper, his wash woman and other creditors' are threatening to form a

But this letter is long enough. will write you another sometime JOSH BAGGS. P. S. Just as I was putting th article into the envelope, I heard

woman scream, and running to the loor I saw poor Mrs. Stiggins in frantic flight followed by Old Sime drunk as old Billy Hell.

HELP THE KIDNEYS.

Wichita Falls Readers Are Learning the Way It's the little kidney ills-

The lame, weak or aching back-The unnoticed urinary disorders-That may lead to dropsy an right's disease

When the kidneys are weak, Help them with Doan's -Kidney remedy especially for weak kid-

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N. Harrison, 1925 Eighth street Doan's Kidne family and proved reliable for roving kidney annoyances. ok this remedy and it removed the meness across my back and other oubles caused by my kidneys. For sale by all dealers. Price 50

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VICE COMMISSION WILL VISIT PRESIDENT WILSON.

Chicago, March 21.-The Illinois Senate vice commission left Chicago Thursday for Washington where 'a onference- with President Wilson as been arranged for noon Satur-

Later, a public hearing will be onducted in Washington that the nembers may familiarize themselves

Harrisburg, Pa., for a conference The commission plans to urge resident to include a minimum wage for working girls clause in his

ened a stand at 713 Seventh street where she is selling fresh fruits and eggs, also candles, cigars, tobaccoes and canned goods. She invites the public and her friends to buy from her and assures all that

their patronage will be grate-

EIGHTH AND INDIANA



## Of Course You Want Your Gown

To Be Distinctive and with real individuality, if so let it be a Kahn's garment. Look at the style—the exquisite colorings--the superb tailoring--note the little touches that go to make a garment attractive. Monday we will show many new arrivals in suits and dresses. A visit to our ready-towear and millinery sections, proves our assertion, that we are leaders in fashion in Wichita Falls, Texas.



#### New Spring Tailored Suits and Coats

An elegant assortment to select from. The suits in all the new designs and colors. Some, show the Bulgarian hand-made collars and draped kirts. The Coats are very smart in straight or cut away fronts in checks and stripes and fancy mixtures:

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Beautiful hand-embroidered crepes, imported voiles, Charmeuse, Ratines and all the leading materials, showing all the new colors in Ne Rose, Gendarme Blue, Cocque De Roche, tand all Jasper Tints, beautiful creations.

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MILLINERY \_\_ Every hat that the most fastidious woman could dedesire is displayed in our millinery department. Large and small shapes, in all leading colors and designs. Each hat shows artistic designing. Judging from our increased business in this department, leads us to believe that we have no competition. Our goods are in a class to themselves

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All the correct styles, all the new blocks, all the new colors and shades, the world's best and foremost makers are our source of supply.

Stetson \$5.00 to ... \$7 50 Knox Extra Quality Roxford, Knox made Kaber's Special ... \$3 00 Blum and Koch's Straws

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is in splendid readiness. Exhibits of beauty, magnitude and remarkable values, new and exclusive styles in boy's Norfolk suits, double breasted suits, fancy tweeds and worsteds, dressy blue serges - a wonderful display of Sampeck and Koch Schaffner and Adler's suits for boys. \$3.50 to ..... \$15.00

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Let Your Spring Suit Be a Hart Schaffner & Marx or Clothcraft—A complete showing of men's and young men's suits for spring in all the new models and fabrics at \$40.00

Let us show you the new spring oxfords in Edwin Clapp, Kahn's Special and Beacon make at \$3.00 to . . \$7.50

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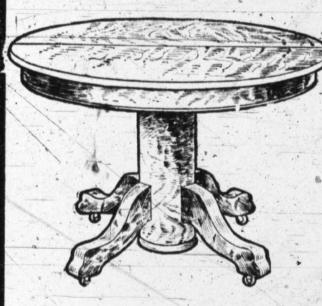
Featuring here a very splendid Bedford Cord Suit at \$30 in colors of navy, Copenhagen and tan. A cut-a-way front style, fastening with one. five and three close fitting buttons. Dozens of other smart-looking styles. All of choicest and much wanted materials and colors. Colonna's suits at \$25 are seldom equaled, never surpassed.

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The \$2.50 child's high chair, extra well built and elegantly finished, on sale for



This high-grade, solid oak pedestal, dining table, opens to six foot, worth \$18.50 on sale for

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For metal lined flour bin, equipped with siftermetal sugar bin-crystal glass coffee, tea, salt, and spice jars with patent air-tight lids, metal lined bread and cake drawer-big dish and supply cupboard - pot and kettle cupboard.



**Big Alumi**num Table

Extension top table is covered with pure aluminum-not poisonous zinc or nickle. You have pan racks, bread and meat board—rolling pin

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Miracle Workers in 500,000 Homes

## Famous Hoosier \$1.00

Club Opens Monday Morning

At last the Hoosiers are here! For months we've been trying to get permission to organize this Hoosier Club. Women all over town have been waiting patiently.

Our opportunity has arrived. Next week you and a few other women who come early can own a Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet on payment of \$5.00. You can have it delivered at once to use and enjoy, just by joining our Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet Club. Only \$5.00 is the membership fee-weekly dues are \$1.00. Membership fee and weekly dues both apply to the price of

your cabinet—there are no other payments—you pay not a penny extra by joining. Furthermore, this club is under the direct supervision of The Hoosier Manufacturing Company which fixes the standard price of Hoosier Cabinets the world over a low price made possible by low cost of manufacture from enormous sales

Seize your great chance to own a Hoosier upon terms so easy that you never know how you paid for it. Memberships are limited. Many will be disappointed as last year. Be early and those who wait will call you lucky. The oosier Company could allow us enough Hoosi... Capinets to supply

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As the announcement of the opening of the Hoosier Club is the signal for membership applications to pour in, a prompt visit to our store is your only insurance against disappoint-

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It means a pleasant kitchen, orderly and peaceful, and the constant satisfaction of comfortable and convenient work-

Made of handsome, sturdy oak, finished perfectly by skilled master cabinet makers, the Hoosier is a piece of furniture that ornaments your home. It stands far above all other kitchen furniture of any name,

It is working miracles now in half-million homes, saving steps, health and strength for half a million women.

Saves Miles of Steps-Hours of Time Hours of Weary Standing

Tired feet, backache, weariness and old-time discouragement become a thing of the past the moment a Hoosier comes into

It stops the miles of useless steps that old-fashioned kitchen arrangements require-it stops the weary walking back and forth between pantry and cupboard and kitchen table getting things out and putting them away again. Instead of standing and walking all day doing your work, you sit down and reach the things you want. No more aching feet and broken backs.

The hours you save in time give you a chance to do the things you want to do, keep you rested-enable you to be contented and happy. Think how quickly these few Hoosiers will be taken, and come in Monday Morning Early and enroll yourself on our club list. You know in your heart how you hate the eternal drudgery part of kitchen work. Banish it forever. Now!

You can have your cabinet by night-make its acquaintance when you are getting dinner-know at once the comfort of having everything you use in cooking within reach of your arm-the joy of perfect order. Let other things wait Monday Morning. Come early. See for your-

self. Benefit by an early selection. Make up your mind now to be a

Child's Rockers



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