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## 15 PER CENT DUTY FUEL SUPPLY IS ON RAW WOOL

THIS IS THE SLOGAN OF THE WOOL INTERESTS IN DEM-OCRATIC CAUCUS

#### OPPOSITION COMBINES MORE JOIN THE STRIKE

Democrats of Several States Will Government stimates Strikers at Fight for Tax on Raw

By Associated Press

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Washington, April 16 .- "Fifteen percent advalorem duty on raw wool" was the slogan of the opposition to the free wool clause of the new tariff bill, when the Democratic caucus resumed its session-today. In can cert with New England and Southern anti-free wool and cotton members they plan an attack on schedule A. This schedule will probably come before the caucus before the close of

At an early morning conference Democratic members from Indiana, Ohio. Kentucky and a number of stand for a fifteen per cent duty.

Chairman Underwood was in conference with President Wilson this morning after which he said he believed the tariff bill would be ac- many non-strikers from working. Abcepted by the caucus and passed to sence of disorder continues to mark the House within three or four days. the progress of the strike. He predicted there would be no im portant changes in the bill when BURKBURNETT TO HAVE adopted by the caucus.

"I wish there was some way to ge at steam laundries through the tariff' said a clerk at the session of the democratic caucus this afternoon when the schedule on this class of goods was under discussion. "A laundry can ruin a perfectly good collar with the greatest ease and there must be some sort of a combination between the laundrymen and the manufacturers."

An amendment to place commo stockings on the free list and also ar amendment to increase the rates pro posed in the measure submitted by teh mmfttee were vote down.

# HENRY M'CAULEY

Bullet Wound Through Stomach and Right Thigh-Officers Searching for Negro

As the result of a bullet wound CHILD RESCUED ONCE at the Wichita Sanitarium in a very critical condition. He is shot in the naval, the bullet ranging up through the gall and liver and then downward, coming out through the right

The shooting took place about 9:30 o'clock in the rear of 1411 Tenth street, near a cabin occupied by a negress named Abbie Bryson. The Bryson woman is also suffering from ed. He first carried his three year a flesh wound in the leg, supposed to have been caused by the spent bullet after it had gone through Mc-Capley. Sid Thomas, a negro man is supposed to have done the shooting and is being hunted by the officers. Up to noon, however, he had not been found, although the sheriff's department and the city police force have had a drag net out for him all night and today.

Just what was the cause of the shooting is not known. McCauley has refused to make any statement other than that the negro shot him and that he himself had no gun. A 28-calibre automatic revolver was found about ten feet from where Mc-Cauley was picked up. It had three loaded shells and one empty one, and is being kept for identification and as evidence. Neighbors in the vicinity as well as negroes who were present. say there were two shots fired.

Upon hearing the shooting Dr. Bell and Dr. Smith went to the scene and found McCauley lying in the alley He was perfectly conscious and told where he was shot. He was removed to his home and Dr. Guest, who is the family physician was summoned. Dr. Guest decided that an operation would be necessary and had him removed to the sanitarium. Dr. Harris of Fort Worth was then called by phone and upon his arrval on the early morning train the wound was probed and incisions made to discover the extent of the wound. The physicians state that McCauley has a chance for recovery but that it is

very slight. Investigations are being made by the officers to discover if possible what led up to the shooting.

Sixteen Coal Miners Perish .

By Associated Press. Hamebren, Germany, April 16.—Sixcoal gas here this morning and were tates of Emperor William.

# **RUNNING SHORT**

BELGIUM GOVERNMENT ALREADY BEGINNING TO FEEL EFFECTS OF SHORTAGE

277,000-Socialists Say Number is 400,000

By Associated Press.
Brussels, April 16.—According to a statement of the secretary of the interior it is estimated that 277,000 have joined the strike of the Belgian workmen as a means of gaining manhood suffrage and the abolition of the law giving wealthy citizens the privilege of plural voting in some instances.

The Socialist leaders claim that more than 400,000 are now in the ranks of the strikers.

It is stated that the Belgian government is finding its supply of coal for the operation of its railways running short and that the fuel supply Western States decided to make a is likely to be exhausted by the end of the week. Practically all of the miners are out.

Lack of fuel for the electric power and gas plants will also prevent

MERCHANTS' ASSOCIATION.

Secretary Thomas of the Chamber of Commerce, and B. J. Bean left Wichita Falls early this afternoon for Burkburnett where they will assist merchants of that town in organizing retail merchants' association.

They will make the trip to Burk burnett, which is about fifteen miles distant from Wichita Falls in Mr. Bean's automobile.

They expect to return this evening after they have completed their work. Burkburnett is one of the towns which has enjoyed prosperity since the extensive opening up of the oil fields. The progressiveness of the merchants there calls for an association on the order of a business men's DANGEROUSLY WOUNDED league and owing to their experience and ability in organization Mr. Thomleague and owing to their experience as and Mr. Bean have received the honor of being called upon by the merchants in aiding in the forming of this organization.

By Associated Press.
Paris, Texas, April 16.—Fire this norning destroyed the residence of J. E. Smith at New Boston. The flames had spread over most of the

house when Mr. Smith was awakenold daughter. Carrie to a point of safety and then went back into the house for his older children. Un known to her father, the little girl

followed him back into the burning house and in her bewilderment ran beneath a burning wall where the timbers caught her. Smith himself was seriously burned. The others were rescued.

COUPLE ARE REMARRIED TO MAKE CERTAIN.

Chicago, April 16.-Remarriage as method of overcoming possible invalidation of hundreds of marriages in Illinois was suggested by Judge A. D. Petit today in the circuit court

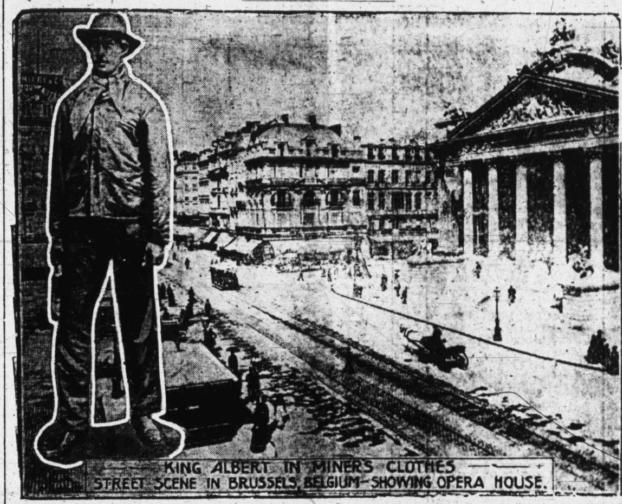
Judge Petit recently ruled that the divorce suit of William M. Marshall. borseman, was without merit, as he couple had been married within a year from the time the woman had been divorced from her first husband. It was in connection with this case that Judge Petit made the remarriage suggestion. His ruling in the case was based on a late decision of the state supreme court that all such marriages as that of Marshall were void.

Mrs. Marshall today told the court she was willing to be remarried to Marshall in order to establish the legitimacy of their 2 year old son. Her husband, however, refused to go through another ceremony.

Marshall's attorney explained after MOVIES WILL "MUG" court that his client's attitude was due to a desire to preserve his rights and status as an alleged injured husband in the case at bar.

Mrs. Marshall's attorney had contended that her first marriage was void because she was only 15 years old when the ceremony was perofrmed and, therefore, the second marriage must stand. Judge Petit ruled. however, that the first marriage was teen coal miners were overcome with legal, inasmuch as the woman acted with her mother's consent. Final killed. The mine is on one of the s. adjudication of the case was defer-

## KING ALBERT IN MINERS' GARB AND STREET SCENE IN CITY OF BRUSSELS



in Brussels, the capital of that nation which is now in the throes of a workingmen's strike. It is estimated by the strike leaders that over 400,000 workmen have joined the strikers. Practically every miner in the country has laid down his pick and the shortage of fuel is already beginning to be felt. The strike is to secure equal suffrage for the workingmen. Under the present laws those who own property in more than one place are permitted to vote where they own property and i nthis manner some have many votes.

SENDS MONEY FOR

Man Who Rode Without Paying Six

Years Ago Sends Fare to Ticket

Agent Here

the Union Station in his correspon-

dence this morning received a rather

unusual letter. The missive was di-

rected to him from Altus, Okla., dat-

It appears that the sender some

years ago stole a ride on one of the

decided to relieve his mind by re-

of such things happening, but seldom

come in such direct contact with

"Dear Sir: Some years ago I went

from your station to Amarillo, Texas

and did not pay my fare. It was

\$6.50. I am enclosing P. O. money

please issue a ticket and destroy it

Leaders Gather in New York For Con

ference-Roosevelt

Attenda

New York, April 16 .- A conference

of the leaders of the National Pro-

gressive party met here this morning

next fall in New-York, Massachusetts

are to be elected. Soon after the

Roosevelt appeared. It is expected

that plans will be outlined at this

meeting for campaigns in every

Washington. April 16,-Secretary

Bryan is receiving congratulations

SECRETARY BRYAN BLESSED

held next fall.

Kent, England,

THEIR FALL CAMPAIGNS

PROGRESSIVES PLAN

peating his way to Amarillo.

ed April 15.

their occurence:

M. Clifford, joint ticket agent at

#### TO JAIL FOR YEAR FOR KILLING MAN

Houston Defendant Charged With Murder Convicted for Aggravated Assault

By Associated Press.
Houston, Texas, April 16.—After nore than 48 hours' deliberations the jury in the trial of Hugh M. Bradley, charged with murder for the death of J. V. Wright, just before noon today returned a verdict finding the defendant guilty of aggravated assault and fixed his punishment at one

The jury evidently gave full credence to Bradley's story that he had RUNS INTO FLAMES killed Wright with his fist after the latter had attacked him, and had then carried his body in an automobile to the bayou and had sunk it in the water. Bradley and Wright were partners in the automobile business.

### MEXIA'S BIG GASSER STILL FLOWING WILD

When the Needle

By Associated Press. Mexia, Texas, April 16.—All at tempts to control the big gas flow struck here yesterday have failed. This morning the gauge had registered a pressure of 275 pounds to the square inch when the needle of the gauge was twisted off.

Great crowds are coming here from nearby points to see the big well and great excitement prevails. The well was drilled by the Mexia

Oil & Gas Company.

COFFEE TRUST PROSECUTION WILL BE DISMISSED

Washington, April 16.—Prosecution under the Sherman anti trust law di rected against the valorization scheme of the so-called coffee trust will be dismissed within a few days, accord ing to an announcement made today by Attorney General McReynolds.

Mr. McReynolds said this decision had been reached as the result of defi- to discuss plans for the campagn nite assurances from the Brazilian government that the 800,000 bags of and other States where State officers coffee valued at \$10,000,000 held in New York had been sold to bona fide conference opened former President purchasers.

CROOKS OF NEW YORK

New York, April 16.-Identification of criminals by means of motion pick tures is to be tried by the New York police department.

Five feet of film, costing 70 cents. will be sufficient under the plan suggested to record characteristics and peculiarities in movement and car-child, Reginald Bryan at Elphan riage of criminals placed before moving picture cameras.

These would be preserved to be thrown on a screen when identifical eers and Mrs. Owen, formerly Ruth

#### HOUSE APRIL 22 Tonight and Thursday fair.

Entertainment Will be in Honor Mineral Wells Visitors Here That Evening

At a meeting of the Elk's lodge last evening it was decided to hold an open house upon the evening of April 22 when about 60 excursionists will Wells to spend the night here. They are due to arrive here late in the affore visiting the city. They will later be conducted downtown by a delegation of citizens in automobiles though it has not positively been decided whether machines will be used or the

street car service taken. An announcement was made this trains passing through Wichita Falls morning that the Chamber of Comrunning to Amarillo, Texas. A qualm merce is considering plans for giving of conscience apparently caused the the visitors a banquet in one of the sender to suffer so greatly that he downtown hostleries but that matter also has not been fully decided. turning to the railroad company the However it is a certainty that the amount he worked them out of in Elks on that evening will hold open house on which occasion admittance Following is given a copy of his will be allowed the public to the letter to Mr. Clifford. We often hear club rooms.

It is quite possible that the lodge will also provide some sort of amuse ment for the entertainment of the visitors during the evening.

BLAZE ON OHIO AVENUE THURSDAY AFTERNOON.

order for that amount. If you have The fire department responded to company conscience fund or your an alarm sent in at 12:30 o'clock company employs a person authorizfrom Ohio and Tenth, extinguishing ed to receive such money please forsmall blaze which had started in ward it. If such is not the case two story house owned by Myles O'Reilly and occupied by Mrs. Holt. vho conducts a boarding house. The blaze did not greatly damage the building or contents but a slight

loss resulted from water.

Tampico Not in Hands of Rebels New Orleans, April 16 .- "Report that rebels have taken Tampico unfounded" was a telegram received this morning from Francisco De La Barra, minister of foregn affairs of Mexico by Consul General Ornealus. A dispatch last night said that the rebels had gained possession of Tampico and Cardinas, the latter an important town on the railway be

KILLS HER HUSBAND;

tween Tampico and the capital.

SHOWS NO CONCERN. Shreveport, La. April 16.-Charging that her husband had been cruel to her and had threatened her, Mrs. State in which an election is to be Jesse Stroud, who killed her husband, a rigger in the Caddo oil fields, Monday afternoon, about four miles from WITH A FIFTH GRANDCHILD, Vivian, expressed no concern Tuesday over her crime. Stroud was 28 years old.

Stroud is in jail here. "

upon the birth of his fifth grand-Fire Loss at Wills Point Wills Point, Texas, April 16 - Fire The child is a son of Lieutenant starting from a gasoline stove in Bruce Reginald Owen of the royal engin-Brothers' shop this morning destroyed three fine structiures here causing loss of about \$20,000.

## READY TO FLY ACROSS ATLANTIC MERICAN AVIATOR AWAITS AT

CANARY ISLANDS FOR A FA-VORABLE WIND

## RATIONS FOR 25 DAYS CLIMAX MAY

For Flight Across the Atlantic Ocean

Los Palmas, Canary Islands, April 16.-With his big dirigible balloon Fuchare II preened for flight Aviator Buecaor, formerly of Milwaukee, is prepared to attempt a flight across the Atlantic.

Twenty-five days' rations have been taken on the craft and everything is + spell this afternoon following in readiness to fly with the first favorable wind.

MOTOR TRUCK AND AEROPLANE COMBINED.

y Associated Press. Paris, France, April. 16.-On an aeroplane equipped with a motor truck Edmond Eudemars, a Swiss flyer and Henry Daucourt-a French man, left Paris this morning, their objective point being Berlin, a disance of 630 miles.

The Field of Romance.

. (Harper's Magazine) Romance is of the actual rather than of ideal, or imagined world Strangeness is essential to romance and-nothing which the imagination creates can be strange or alien. Travel into an unknown region and among peoples with unusual customs brings the surprise and excitement of romance. Fancy is a roamer rath er than a creator and may produce the same effect, simulatively, fashion ing and appareling at will its be wildering scene. But fancy does not need, for such effects, to go into a far country; without changing the scene, it may work its kind of won ders with persons and circumstance near at hand, just disguising them

making them fit into a play. Indeed, it was in that way tha comedy began, before it got upon the stage and while it was only a village 22 when about 60 excursionists will roistering; it was the enactment of reach Wichita Falls from Mineral a romantic impulse which indulged NAMING SALOON in all the vagaries of inventive fancy such as survived, on the stage in the ternoon. Their train will be stopped old Greek comedy. Aristophanes. in the vicinity of the factories, allow. with his fantastic disguises, was a romantic relief to the Greek tragedy Citizens of Dakota Town Selecting of his day, for tragedy, though thrown back into the remote past, dwelt up on what was impressively familiar making it still more so to the Greek imagination; it was intimately af-

> fecting rather than romantic The wonders of the creative imag ination have always this familiarity It is not the real but the "fake" ghost

that seems alien. The ambodiments of imagination in human faith are convincingly real more homely than anything in out ward neghborhood. Shakespeare's tragedies have a romance denied to the Greek, because they are not re ligious in their associations and they include fantasties which belong to

Romance came into literature chiefly by way of prose. There was a vast deal of it in Herodotus's tales and descriptive sketches of Egypt and Asia Minor. He had to an unusual degree the traveler's advantage for romantic entertainment, such as Marco Polo had in the Middle Ages in his stories of Cathay, because he uncovered little known matters and he made the most of this advantage by

ungenious selection.

The field of romance is that of foreign affairs. Thus we have a ro mantic interest in history, or even iff geography, at least in the surprise of a first reading. The discovery of Nature's secrets and of new ocuntries and peoples, mechanical inventions and the expansion of individual and social consciousness, lead ever to fresh surprises and extend the boundaries of romance, making them co-extensive with those of the visible world in so far as that world still holds for us a novel disclosure.

#### DYING "PAUPER" LEAVES \$1,600 TO WOMAN HE ROBBED

Chicago, April 16.- The dying confession of Thomas Connelly, 73 years old, who died here supposedly a pauper, was admitted as a will in the probate court today. Connelly wrote to a parish priest in Escanaba, Mich. that twenty years ago he had robbed a woman now living there of money and jewelry amounting to \$300. To make restitution was his last wish and the old man had more than \$15. 000 for that purpose sewn in his un-

· Connelly died Jan. 29, 1912 in a lodging house. The letter written three days before his death, was ad dressed to the Rev. Father France J. Barth of Escanada.

## LAWYER SENT FOR BY POPE PIUS

MAN WHO DREW WILL FOR POPE LEO SUMMONED TO PIUS' BEDSIDE

Big Dirigible Baloon In Readiness Patient's Growing Weakness However, Causes Fear End Is

> + POPE SUFFERS SEVERE COUGHING SPELL.

 By Associated Press. Rome, April 16.-The Pope suffered an alarming coughing which exhaustion reduced his vitality to its lowest ebb since · illness. This was followed by a short period of rest and at his illness. This followed by was reported stationary.

By Associated Pres Rome, April 16 .- The Pope's temperature fell rapidly during early morning hours but since early this morning there has been a scarcely perceptible rise. Dr. Amici believes the climax was reached last night before midnight. This morning the Pope was able to take a little nourish-

Prof. Marchasava said this morning: Each patient above all others is his best physician."

Lawyer Petriarchka was summoned this morning from the Holy See. He is the same lawyer who drew up the will for Pope Leo before the latter's death. The inference is that he was summoned to perform the same service for Pope Pius.

Private but reliable information is that while the Pope is without fever he is much weaker than at the same time vesterday and it is feared that if his present weakness continues he .: cannot survive more than a few days even if bronchial developments do not arise.

# KEEPERS BY BALLOT

Their Booze Dispensers by

By Associated Press. Sioux City, S. D., April 16.—Citizens of Saltel, a town in Union county today are selecting the men who will be their saloon-keepers by vote. A new state law provides that there shall be only one saloon to each 600 inhabitants. This apportionment would give Saltel two saloons whereas the town now has five. Three willbe eliminated in today's election which is the first of the kind to be held in the State,

#### THREE CHARGED WITH MUR DER AND HIGHWAY ROBBERY.

By Associated Press.
San Antonio, Texas, April 16. Charges of murder and highway robbery have been filed against N. P. White and Grover Essery and brother, the three who were arrested last night for holding up a street car on Nolna street a week ago when Lewis Amman was shot and killed. Several passengers have identified White and one of the Essery boys as the two robbers. White is about forty years old and Essery is under 20.

"CURED" MANIAC KILLS HER HUSBAND WITH AN AXE.

Columba, Mich., April 16.-One ear ago Mrs. Annie Kuusasto attacked her husband with an ax, inflicting injuries which almost resulted fatally. She was afterward committed to an asylum.

Yesterday the woman, who was recently discharged as cured, again attacked her husband wit han ax as he lay sleeping and killed him. Her arrest followed.

STILL MYSTIFYING.

#### WHITNEY'S DISAPPEARANCE

By Associated Press.

London, April 16.—The mystery of the disappearance of J. W. Whitney, the Memphis, Tenn, man here who has been missing since April 3 is still awaiting a solution. Clues brought to the notice of the authorties having proven false, Scotland Yard is at a loss to account for his disappearance. Detective Burns and his men are

The Floral Heights Realty Co. today declared another twenty-five per cent dividend bronging the total dividend company still holds much valuable

# FEW BIRDS ARE

RATHER ARE THEY MENACE TO INSECTS' DESTRUCTIVE POWERS

One of the Most Useful Groups Sparrow Family-Information ts Yours for Asking

Illustrated in colors and giving a of farm and orchard. Farmers' Bul-

It will be sent free to all who will write for it to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, asking for Bulletin No. 513.

This bulletin is intended to serve the very practical purpose of enabling farmers and their boys and /girls to identify the birds that frequent the farm and orchard. The material prosperity of state and nation depends cross and insure their certainty is of a violent assumption-the sum say direct interest and importance to the farmers. Birds constitute one of the most valuable of these agents, since they depend largely for their food on insects which are among the farmer's most dreaded enemies.

Insects Cause Great Loss. Entomologists have estimated that insects yearly cause a loss of upwards of \$700,000,000 to the agricultural in terests of the United States. Were it not for birds, the loss would be very much greater, and indeed it is believed that without the aid of feath ered friends successful agriculture would be impossible. A knowledge of the birds that protect his crops is, therefoer as important to the farmer as a knowledge of the insect pests that destroy them, Such knoweldge is the more important because the relation of birds to man's interests is extremely complex. Thus, while it may be said that most birds are use ful there are only a few of them that are always and everywhere useful and that never do harm. Insectivorous birds, for instance, destroy, along with a vast number of harmful insects some parasitic and predatory kinds These latter are among nature's most effective agents for keeping destruc tive insects in check. To the extent then that birds destroy useful parasit insects, they are harmful. But taking the year round, the good the do by the destruction of insects in jurious to man's interests far out weighs the little harm they do. may be said, too, that of the birds usually classed as noxious there are deeming traits. Thus the crow is mis chevious in spring and sorely taxes the farmer's patience and ingenuity to prevent him from pulling up the newly planted corn. Moreover, the crow destroys the eggs and young o' useful insectivorous and game birds: ut on the other hand he eats many insects, especially white grubs and cut w orms and destroys amny mead ow mice, so that in much (although not all) of the region he inhabits the crow must be considered to be more useful than harmful. Most of the hawks and owls even-birds that have received so bad a name that the farm er's boy and the sportsman are ever on the alert to kill them-are very useful because they destroy vast num bers of insects and harmful rodents. Birds occupy a unique position among the enemies of insects, since their powers of flight enable them as short notice to gather at points where there are abnormal insect outbreaks An unusual abundance of grasshop pers, for instance, in a given locality soon attracts the birds from a wide area, and as a rule their visits cease only when there are no grasshoppers left. So also a marked increase in the number of small rodents in a given neighborhood speedily attracts the attention of hawks and owls, which by reason of their voracious appetites soon produce a marked diminution of

the swarming foe. Gems of Bird World. America is geratly favored in the number and character of its birds which not only include some of the gems of the bird world as the warb lers and humming birds, but on the whole embrace few destructive spe cies. Not only do many birds satisf; our esthetic sense through their beautiful plumage, and their swee voices, but they are marvelous! adapted to their respective fields of activity. No other creatures are so well fitted to capture flying insects as swallows, swifts and nighthawks Among the avian ranks also are wrens, trim of body and agile of movement, that dreep in and out of holes and crevices and explore rub bish heaps for hidden insects. The woodpecker. whose whole body ex hibits wonderful adaption of means to end is provided with strong claws for holding firmly when at work, a chisel like bill driven by powerful muscles to dig out insects and a long extensible tongue to still further explore the hidden retreats of insects and drag forth the concealed larvae, safe from other foes. The creepers, titimice, warblers, catchers, quails, doves and other families have each their own special field of activity. However, unlike

they may be in appearance, structure

and habits, all are similar in one re- taining insects, seeds, berries and spect-they possess a never flagging other kinds of food. The activity of appetite for insects and weed seeds. birds in the pursuit of insects is still One of the most profes.

native birds is the sparrow family. those which are by no means strictly While some of the tribe wear gay insectivorous, require great quantities suits of many pues, most of the spar- of animal food in the early weeks rows are old in modest brown tints, of existence so that during the sumand as they spend much, of the time mer months-the flood time of inin grass and weeds are commonly sect life-birds are compelled to re are, they lay the farmer under a double their attacks on our insect heavy debt of gratitude by their food foes to satisfy the wants of their habits, since their chosen fare conclamorous young. sists largely of the seeds of weeds. Selecting a typical member of the group, the tree sparrow, for instance, one-fourth cunce of week seed per day is a conservative estimate of the food of an adult. On this basis, in a large agricultural state like lowa, full description of fifty common birds tree sparrows annually eat approxi- sumed, that they are devastating the mately 875 tons of weed seeds, Only letin No. 513, prepared by the bureau the farmer, upon whose shoulders of biological survey of the United fall the heavy burden of freeing his States and it would be equally interiand of noxious weeds, can " realize what this vast consumption of, weed seeds means in the saving and cost of labor. Some idea of the money value of this group of birds to the country may be gained from the statement that the total value of the farm products in the United States in 1910 reached the amazing sum of \$8,926,000,000. If we estimate that the total consumption of weed seed by the combined members of the largely on agriculture and any agent sparrow family resulted in a saving that serves to increase the size o' of only 1 pe rcent of the crops-not ed to farmers by these birds in 1910

The current idea in relation to

was \$89,260,000.

awks and owls is erroneous. These birds are generally classed as thieves and robbers, whereas a large majority of them are the farmers friends and spend the greater part of their long lives in pursuit of injurious insects and rodents. The hawks work by day, the owls chiefly by night, so that the useful activities of the two classes are continued practically throughout the 24 hours. As many as 100 grasshoppers have been found in the stomach of a Swainson's hawk, representing a single meal and in the retreat of a pair of barn owls have been found more than 3,000 skulls, 97 per cent o which were of mammals, the bulk consisting of field mice, house mice, and common rats. Nearly half a bushel of the remains of pocket gophers animals which are very destructive in certain parts of the United States—was found near a nest of this species. The notable increase of noxious codents during the last few years in certain parts of the United States and the consequent damage to crops are due in no small part to the diminished number of birds of prey, which formerly de stroyed them and aided in keeping down their numbers. A few hawks are injurious, and the bulk of the depredations on birds and chickens chargeable against hawks, is committed by three species-the Cooper's hawk, the sharpshinned hawk and that have been in progress has there the goshawk. The farmer's boy should learn to know these daring test from the Japanese government robbers by sight, so as to kill them whenever possible.

#### States Made Mistakes.

From the foregoing it will at once appear that the practice of offer interest to the personal representa ing bountles indiscriminately for the tion and although without legal au een done by some states, is a se rious mistake, the result being not only a waste of public funds, but the lestruction of valuable birds which an be replaced, if at all, only after he lapse of years.

As a rule birds do not live very ong, but they live very fast. They reathe rapidly and have a higher emperature and a more rapid cir ulation than other vertebrates. This s a fortunate circumstance, since to generate the requisite force to sustain their active bodies a large quanto of food is necessary, and as a matter of fact birds have to devote post of their waking hours to ob-



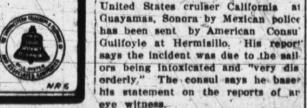
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#### **GRIDIRON CLUB** further stimulated by the fact that HOLDS BANQUET most useful groups of the young of most species, even

GOOD NATURED GRILLING FOR PRESIDENT AND CABINET IN STATECRAFT LESSONS

The Democratic Lighthouse" Conveys Warnings to Tariff

Field observations of the foo

habits of birds serve a useful pur-

pose, but they are rarely accurate

enough to be fully reliable. The

presence of certain birds in a corn

or wheat field or in an orchard is by

no means -proof, as is too often as

grain or fruit. They may have been

o the farmer or orchardist, are fast

attracted by insects which unknows

ruining crops. " Hence it has been

found necessary to examine the

stemachs and crops of birds to as

certain definitely what and how

much they eat. The biological sur-

vey has in this way examined up-

ward of 50,000 birds, the most of

which have been obtained during the

last twenty-five years from scientic

collectors, for our birds are too use

ful to be sacrificed when it can pos

sibly be avoided, even for the sake

of obtaining data upon which to base

TOKIO AUTHORIZES WASHINGTON

AMBASSADOR TO MAKE

REPRESENTATIONS

CONFERENCES ARE HELD

So Far Meetings Between Viscoun

Chinda and President Purely

Personal

By Associated Press.
Tokio, April 12.—Viscount Chinda

apanese ambassador to the United

States was today instructed by the

Japanese foreign office make formal

representation at Washington in regard to the anti-Japanese legislation

No Official Action at Washington

Washington, April 12.-President

Wilson has had one conference so fa

with Viscount Chinda, the Japanese

ambassador and probably will have

others in the near future in view o

the ambassador's latest instruction

regarding the California alien land

holding legislation. It may be stated

on the highest authority that at n

stage of the very personal exchange

been anything in the nature of a pro

against what has been done in Califor

As far as can be learned the admin

istration has listened with sympathele

with legislation in California, it has

not hesitated to bring personal in

modification of such features as

threaten unjust discrimination against

quarters makes it evident that the

treaty of 1911 under which Japanese

have owned and leased land and

houses in California is perhaps in

danger of an attack from an unexpect

ed direction. It is known some con

sideration has been given to a sug

gestion emanating from the Pacific

coast that a treaty like any statute !

subject to the test of constitutionality

by the supreme court. Consequently

f the existing treaty conferring the

right of free-hold and lease upon Jar

anese is in conflict with a law al

ready enacted by California or here

after enacted in pursuance of the le

gitimate exercise of a state's power

then instead of being the supreme law

of the land, the treaty itself must give

way to a state law, at least so far as

California is concerned, on the theory

that the treaty-makers have infringed

the constitutional rights of the state

humiliation from the Japanese nov

suffer from their legal status, it is

possible an appeal may be made to

he national government to amend the

naturalization law which if success

ful would completely remove the basis

of the Japanese plan, even though Jap

anese subjects were still precluded

from holding land in California.

CONSUL PLACES BLAME

U. S. Representative at Hermisillo

Says Men Killed Were Very

Mexico City, April 12.—A report of the killing of the two sailors and the wounding of three others from the

Disorderly

By Associated Press

As a last resort and to remove the

A chance remark dropped from high

Japanese citizens

in the State of California.

y Associated Press.

legislation for their protection.

JAPANESE WILL

Washington, April 12.—President Wilson and his cabinet took their first lesson i nstatecraft from the Gridiron Club tonight at its annual spring dinner. In the presence of members of the diplomatic corps, members of congress and many distinguished figures in public life they took a good-natured grilling which was a hearty welcome, after all. The correspondents, in song and jest, drew back the curtain to dispose the pitfalls that beset any administration and show the foibles, the weaknesses and the virtues of statesmen.

A scene from genuine melodrama, "The Democratic Lighthouse," conveyed in thrilling fashion the warnings to the tariff makers of the dangers that lie in their pathway. In the lighthouse upon the rock was fought the battle between the principles of pure democracy, and enemies in and out of the party .

"Tis a bitter night," declared Hoke PROTEST MOVE smith, a fisherman, amid a shower of stage snow, "For sixteen years demoeratic light has been dark, but now old Bill Bryan's coming back to be keeper of the light."

> Champ Clark Appears. Champ Clark, another fisherman, earned that without enthusiasm, and declared he never liked that fellow Said he, "I tried to ride a trick mule n Baltimore and was just about to win the prize when old Bill Bryan slipped a burr under the saddle. There had been wrecks off the black coast while the light was out. Said Champ, "the G. O. P. liner Taft is but hulk on Protection Rock. The mizentop of the brig Progressive scarce shows above the Bull Moose shoal, and the swift clipper, Uncle Joe lies lack of light, no cash. Now, howoff by the coast guard, headed by

merely, incidental. Keeper Bryan Arrives.

all her cargo to port.' Bryan: "Aye, there's always a story

of storms at sea, and they throw the cargo overboard to save the crew. Once she was taken from me, who had commanded her three times, by an Oyster Bay pirate. He filled her with false hopes, put Bill Taft in command and then scuttled her.

The Villian Enters. During the temporary absence he other men, the villain enters in the person of Penrose Smoot who seeks to elope with Miss Tariff but is slugged and driven off by coastguard Oscar Underwood. turns, however, to put out the light and wreck the incoming ship, overcomes Keeper Bryan in a terrific struggle, but is slain in duel by Underwood. The safe arrival of the Platform is announced but also or board was none of the Democratic cargo; not Tariff Regision nor Currency Reform, nor the Seven Sisters, nor Philippine Independence, nor Revised Sherman Law, nor Free Canal Tolls, nor Civil Service Reform, but only 15,000 officeseekers.

Keeper Bryan: "Mr. President.

what shall we do?" President Kaufman (after whisper ng with President Wilson): "President Wilson says take the ship to sea again and scuttle her."

Bryan: "God pity the poor office eekers on a night like this.' Reporters Examined For Admittance Scarcely had the guests settled.

back to dinner before disorder arose through the imperative and noisy demands for admission into the hall and into membership into the Gridiron Club of two reporters-Robert ON DEAD SAILORS H. Patchin of the New York Herald. and Thomas F. Logan of the Philadelphia Inquirer. In accordance with custom they were initiated in the presence of the company, the cerenony taking the form of a practical examination of the candidates in reportorial work.

Testing his general information one was asked where the Democratic party is mentioned in Scripture, to which he replied: "In the book of Psalms, the wild asses did stand in high places, they snuffed up the wind like dragons; their eyes did fail, because there was no grass."

"Are the Progressives mentioned anywhere are all hot as an oven and have, dex pured their judges, they have sown ly oblige a relative.

the wind and they shall reap the wraps remain in good style, but drap-"As to the Republican party?"

In the revised version, prepared by Dr. Roosevelt the Psalmist says: The wrath of the people came upon them, and slew the fattest of them." The Chimes of Liberty Bell.

The musical feature of the evening was a parody upon the "Chimes of Normandy" in this instance replaced by the Liberty Bell. Like the origin-MELODRAMA IS PRESENTED at chimes this bell was supposed to ring out only upon the return to his estle (in this case to the White House) of the rightful heir, Jeffersonian Democracy, something of a philosopher, something of a political economist, something of an orator, and something of an historian (of course the likeness being to President Wilson) but above all the patriot who loves the liberty bell of

In musical rhyme it was told how the Liberty Bell had become silent and vigilance slept while men chased the dollars and around gathered the grim spectres who would not depart until they heard the bell. These ghosts spoke for themselves, too, as

First Ghost-The ghost of high protection, Once he ran the shop, Since the last election He has no place to stop. Second Ghost-(Dollar diplomacy) 'Once I was respected, For my bonds and rents, Now I am disconnected, And feel like thirty cents." Third Ghost-(Monopoly)-

Though they have consigned me, Often to the pound, Somewhere they will find me, Always hanging around." Fourth Ghost-(Imperialism)-"Once a spectre hearty, Now L'm on the shelf, Bryan told his party, He'd boss the job himself."

### ADVANTAGES OF THE EIGHT HOUR LAW

Washington, April 12.-Fifteen per cent of the employes in the iron and steel industry, as a whole, and more than fifty per cent of the blast-furnace workmen, work seven days a whitening on the strand, all lost for week. Investigation by the bureau of labor announced today, discloses this, ever, the wreckers have been driven Commissioner Neill made public the report, which says that since 1910. Oscar Underwood and McAdoo, when the normal working day for the though the former's protection is majority of steel workers was twelve hours, with practically thirty per cent of the entire force working seven days "Keeper Bryan arrives with his a week, several steel companies have laughter, Tariff, and receives a tele- put into effect plans by which none gram. The message from Woodrow of their employes are permitted to Wilson, owner of the sailing brig work more than six days a week. Be T. Jefferson Platform, out of Balti- tween forty and fitty per cent of the more with cargo of Democratic meas- employes formerly working seven days ures, informed the keeper that the have been effected by the arrange vessel was due at Port Revenue that ment. Careful estimates of the maxinight, and begged that the light be mum cost of substituting the eight kept burning to bring her in safely hour day with a 50-per cent increase the country demanded her in hourly rates so as to give the same freight. Gloomy were the prognosti- daily earnings, show that even if there cations of the coastguard and keep were no increase in efficiency, the er and fishermen. McAdoo remark- best of pig iron would be only 2.6 ed of the platform, Every four years per cent greater or 45 cents per ton. she departs on a new cruise, loaded In finished products, it would be only six per cent greater or between \$1.5 and \$2 per ton. The report concludes that a system of three shifts of eight hours each is the only practicable substitute for the existing schedule of two shifts of twelve hours.

Numerous advantages of the eight hour system are pointed out and it is further shown that of the steel plans which have recently adopted the eigni hour day, one had no increase in its cost of production while as a result of increased efficiency the cost of the other's products was actually less with the eight hour system than with the 12-hour system, notwithstanding a considerable increase in wages.

# MIXED MARRIAGES UNDER

By Associated Press. Lincoln, Neb., April 12.—Governor Moorehead has approved the bill passed by the State Legisalture prohibiting the marriage of whites with any person having more than oneeighth Chinese, Japanese or negro blood. As originally framed the billincluded Indians but this was defeat-

POLICE AND STRIKERS ENGAGE IN BATTLE

By Associated Press.

Mammaroneck, N. Y., April 14.— One, man was shot and killed and one mortally wounded and several others seriously injured in a battle between the pelice and several hundred striking track layers on the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railway this afternoon. Five of the strikers were arrested.

Four hundred strikers engaged the olice in a hand to hand battle leremiah Crody, a private detective, received the brunt of the strikers' onslaught and when he fell the policemen drew revolvers and (fired. The strikers retreated carrying their wounded.

Information Wanted.

DIED-Lewis Coffelt, about ninety years of age died in or near Wichita Falls, Texas in 1912. Parties knowing anything about him please write U. A. Bowman, Sinton, Texas, and greatCondensed Statement of the Condition

# First National Bank

Wichita Falls, Texas

United States Bonds

Undivided Profits

Deposits ...

National Bank Notes

At close of business April 4th, 1913 RESOURCES \$615,118.28

101,000.00

7.641.94

100,000.00

677,346.48

Stocks and Bonds ... 59,187.14 Real Estate, Banking House and Fix-58.677.66 Cash and Exchange 176,005.34 \$1,009,988.42 LIABILITIES \$100,000.00 Capital . Surplus 125,000.00

\$1,009,988.42 The above Statement is correct.

W. M. McGREGOR, Cashier.

# Strength and Service

Are two important factors in determining the selection of a banking connection.

We are a STATE BANK-Doing business under the STATE GUARANTY LAW, under which no DEPOSITOR HAS EVER LOST A DOLLAR IN THIS STATE.

We give the very best service possible and assist our customers in every way we can consistent with safe banking.

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## First State Bank & Trust Co. Wichita Falls, Texas

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## The Feed Problem Solved

The Giant Pod Stock Bean is a drouth resister, and weevil proof, is easily cultivated and produces from 75 to 250 bushels per acre, and one bushel of beans will go as far as two bushels of corn. This bean analizes 21 84-100 Protein; 49 81-100 Nitrogen Free Extract; 3 3-4 to 5 per cent in fat. Seed can be had at the following prices: \$15.00 per bushel, \$7.50 per 1-2 bushel, \$3.75 per peck and \$2.00 per gallon. These beans have been grown in Texas for the past seven years and do well on almost any kind of soil. Half bushel wil plant about one acre. Two or three acres of this wonderful bean will produce feed enough for almost any two-horse farm in Texas. Order from

Geo. C. Reeves

MINEOLA, WOOD COUNTY, TEXAS

## **ANARCHIST FAILS** TO KILL ALFONSO

SPANISH KING GREETED BY JOY OUS CROWDS AT MADRID THIS MORNING

## MANIAC PRISONERS FIGHT HEARING FOR ANARCHIST

Spreads Rapidly to Other Buildings

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By Associated Press.
Lansing, Kan., April 12.—Fire that scattered burning papers in buildings assassination yesterday. not in the path of the flames, accord-Bahler of Leavenworth.

His opinion was confirmed by some ed from a motor twine plant." The fire chief said several prisoners told was attempted. him they had seen other convicts ture factory.

good order, hundreds of them assisting mediately overpowered. in fighting the fire. Their efforts saved the building occupied by women prisoners and the criminally insane The women were taken out to anoth er building. The greatest excitement was in the insane ward, 150 feet from the fire's origin, where there were fifty insane convicts. They screamed and beat on the iron bars of their windows and doors with clenched fists and made such an outcry that the officials were forced to move them to another part of the prison, but when this was attempted, several of the maniacs fought their rescuers and had to be dragged out bodily.

Six prisoners and one guard were slightly burned.

#### STARLING WILL ENFORCE THE EIGHT HOUR LAW

State Commissioner of Labor Gives Warning to Contractors on Public Work

By Associated Press.
Austin, Texas, April 12.—Commis sioner of Labor Statistics J. A. Start ling today received an opinion from the attorney general's department to the effect that prosecutions instituted for violations of the eight hour stat ute as passed by the 32nd Legislature should be recalled owing to the fact that this law was repealed by the act of the 33rd Legislature. The attorney general says:

"Those who may have offended against the provisions of the old law ere beneeforth exempt from punish ment therefor. Under the old law i was illegal for any contractor, wheth- tlemen." er a firm or corporation; individual or employe of a contractor having charge of men at work on such contracts, to wildly enthusiastic masses which rollpermit men to work more than eight hours on any kind of public work, or for any foreman in the State's service to permit men to work mor than eight hours. The penalty for each violation was \$500 and each vie dation on each separate day was a Monarch that he was mistaken for separate offense.

The new law fecalls the old law by dding to it. It writes into contract for an employe for any contract with the State that such contract is on an eight hour basis, and then makes i unlawful for the contractor to cause alternate employment of men more than eight hours. Under the new law the penalty is increased from \$500 to \$1.000 or imprisonment or both, and each day constitutes a separate of

fense. Commissioner Starling said today "The provisions of the new law are quite plain and apply to all contracts for public work after April 1, 191; and I wish to say it will be the police of this department to demand its rigid enforcement."

#### WICHITA COUNTY CONTESTANTS

Wichita county will be represente, in the Texas Industrial Congress \$10 000 crop contest this seas n by twelve er trants.

The contests are in the following C SESES:

Class A. Four-Cro Model Farm; Cass B. Texas Con Club; Class C Teas Cotton Club; Class D. Unirri gated Forage Crop; Class E, Irrigated

Forage Crop; Class E, Irrigated Forage Crop. The Wichita county contestants are nnounced as follow Geo. Dorris, Iowa Park, A & D: T

P. Dorris, Iowa Park, A. & D; Cris Harris, Iowa Park D (Austin Street); Paul Wiley, Wichita Falls, B &C; Ellen Hall, Rowa Park C, R2; Clyde Hall Iowa Park C R2; Myrtle Burrow, Wich ita Falls C R 3; Jas. Burrow, Wichita Falls C R 3; R. E. Sears, Wichita Falls. A R 4; J. O. Andree, Wichita Falls B R 4; J. M. Faley, Wichita Falls, D R 5; Edd Kovorik, Wichita Falls, C R 3.

Terrell-Over twenty-one street blocks in this city will be paved with rock asphalt as the result of the \$90. 000 bond issue for these improve ments. Work will begin May 1.

Fire Started in Twine Plant and Would Be Assassin Utters Witty Re marks at Hearing This

By Associated Press.

Madrid, April 14.—King Alfonso destroyed four large buildings and rode into the park this morning and caused a loss estimated at \$500,000 was warmly saluted by the crowds in the Kansas penitentiary today was who cordially expressed their joy that assisted in its spread by convicts who the King had escaped his attempted Sanchez Allegro, the would-be an

ing to a statement by Fire Chief archist assassin, is being given a hear ing. During) his examination this morning Allegro infuriated those in of the prison officials. The fire start, court room with what he intended evidently for witticism but no violence

Three shots were fired at the King lighting bunches of paper in the furni- Sunday afternoon in the streets of the capital by a native Bardelona. Most of the convicts preserved Rafael Sanchez Allegro, who was im-President Wilson has announced the

King Alfonso owes his escape to his own courage, quickness and skilled horsemanship. Accompanied by his staff, he was riding from the ceremony of swearing in recruits, when a man sprang from the sidewalk and seized the bridle of the King's horse with one hand, presenting a revolver pointblank with the other.

King Saves Himself The King, realizing the situation, with lightning rapidity, dug his spurs into his horse, which reared violently. His quickness saved his life. The bullet, instead of burying itself in the Democrats of the House are agreed. King's breast, struck the horse on the The ways and means committee neck, but so close was it that the stands absolutely with the president; King's left hand glove was blaackened by the powder discharge.

gar will be free; the only question is Before the assailant was able to pull the trigger again a secret service man when it shall be free." sprang upon him. The two men fell Louisiana Man Challenges Under to the ground locked in each other's arms, struggling furiously. The would-be assassin managed to replying to Mr. Underwood challeng-

free his revolver arm and fired two ed his statement that free sugar ultimore shots in rapid succession, but mately would save the consumer the officer knocked his arm aside and \$115,000,000 annually. Dupree declarthe bullets flew harmlessly through ed if the entire saving from free suthe air.

Assailant Fights Fiercely' At the sound of the first shot the King's staff forced their horses on the sidewalk and made a ring around of this saving will be realized by the the Monarch's assailant, who fought consumer." fiercely in the grip of four policemen before he was overpowered and hand- tled the caucus quickly disposed of cuffed.

King Alfonso, as soon as he saw that change and will take up the agriculthe man had been secured, raised him-tural schedule Monday. Several fights self in the saddle, turned to the lie ahead in this schedule. Citrus crowd, gave a military salute and fruits and flower are at issue among shouted in a ringing voice: "Long live the Democrats. The Senate finance Spain!

He then dismounted and reassured enware and class schedules and will his staff, saying, "It is nothing gen- continue that Monday."

Crowds Cheer Ruler

Then uprose a mighty roar from the ed along in great waves of sound, all dred thousand dollars will be needed the way as the King rode to the palace, cool, collected and smiling. A spectator, a pensioned royal hak

berdier, pushed forward so impetuous? estimated at \$30,000,000. ly, to offer his congratulations to the another assassin and arrested. He was released as soon as the mistake was discovered.

A young Frenchman who was standing beside Allegro was arrested, but it does not appear that he was connected with him.

Try to Lynch Assailant crowds made a determined at tempt to lyuch Allegro, who was rushed into a house and kept there until an automobile ambulance, escorted by mounted police, took him to prison

## LEADERS UPHELD ON SUGAR BILL night in a hospital here from a com-

DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS VOTE OV-ERWHELMINGLY IN SUPPORT OF UNDERWOOD

#### ADOPT RATE Mrs. Martin Tells About a Painful

Tobacco Schedule Also Disposed of-Agricultural Schedule Up Monday

By Associated Press.
Washington, April 12.—Immediate free sugar was rejected today by the House Democratic caucus by an overwhelming vote after an appeal of Democratic leaders to stand by the president and the ways and means committee. This leaves the sugar would try using Cardul. schedule unchanged from the compromise form in which it was presented to the caucus by Chairman Under wood and his colleagues of the committee, after conferences between the

branches of Congress. Even Free Traders Support Bill, The Democratic members of the committee including such free traders as Representative Harrison of New York and Rainey of Illinois, stood as a unit for the three-year gardual reduction to a free sugar basis. Be sides this the caucus left open the N. B.— Write to: Ladies Advisory Dept., Chatte nodga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Speci-Justructions, and 64-page beok, "Home Treatme for Women," sent in plain withher, on request. (Advertisement) exact date when sugar would go on the free list in 1916. An amendment

by Representative Hardwicke of

White House and leaders of both

#### Georgia proposed that it should be come effective May 1, 1916, before PROGRAM FOR The caucus agreed to leave the matter to be brought up by the ways and means committee after all the rest of the tariff bill had been dispos-

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WICHITA WEEKLY TIMES, WICHITA FALLS, TE XAS, FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1913

ed of in caucus. The overthrow of

the immediate free sugar movement

came at the end of a day of argu-

ment. Representative Hardwick's pro-

posal that sugar should become free

when the tariff law was made, preci-

was lost, 155 to 39. Mr. Underwood,

"We will concede that immediate

free sugar would put the domestic

planter out of business, but we assert

also that free sugar in three years

will destroy no legitimate industry.

Those who have invested their mon-

ey in sugar and land and have planted

crops will have a chance, under the

plan of revision in this bill, to ad-

just themselves to the new condition.

This is a party measure and I be

leagues want to see this schedule

pass the House as it came from the

committee. Let us keep this party

Representative Rainey's Appeal.

appealed to the caucus saving:

Representative Rainey of Illinois

"We have been fighting Republican

presidents and we ought not to strike

a blow at a Democratic president.

provision in this bill as a policy of

his administration. He has broken

the ice barrier between the White

House and the House of Representa-

tives that has existed for more than

a hundred years, by his speech from

the clerk's desk of this House. Can

we afford, as Democrats, to defeat the

first policy he has announced?-the

policy of a three year gradual reduc-

tion of tariff on sugar; there is no

issue of free sugar, for on this the

president and the majority of the

we are for the bill as it stands with-

out dissension, without division. Su

wood's Statement.

gar went to the consumer, the per

one-third of a cent. He added:

capita saving per day would be only

"As a matter of fact only one-third

After the sugar question was set

the tobacco schedule without any

committee Democrats discussed earth-

CLEAR DAYTON'S STREETS

Columbus, Ohio, April 14.—Six hun-

to clear Dayton's streets according

to a report received by Governor Cox

today. The loss in merchandise is

Baylor County Railroad Surveying

Seymour, Texas, April 14.-Survey

ors are working in Baylor County on a

line for the Quanab, Dublin and Rock-

port Railway, the Middlebuster route.

When finished the line will extend

from Quanah to Rockport on the Gulf.

through the heart of the State. Sev

Washington, April 12.- John Brooks

Henderson, former United States sena

Experience that Might Have

Ended Seriously.

in a letter from Rivesville, writes:

The doctor could not help me. He

said I would have to be operated on be-

fore I could get better. I thought I

I am sure Cardui saved my life.

If you suffer from any symptoms

vomanly trouble, take Cardui.
Your druggist sells and recommen

Get a bottle from him today.

AMENDMENT IS DEAD.

AUTHOR OF THIRTEENTH

WHAT SAVED

could not sleep at night.

Now, I am entirely well.

drives away the cause.

years old.

\$600,000 NEEDED TO

Representative Dupree of Louisiana

united."

defending the proposed rate, said:

IT WILL BE OPENED TUESDAY. MAY 13TH WITH ANNUAL PARADE

## pitated the real fight of the day, and PROGRAM

Letters Being Mailed Out to Ffremen Organizations Over State By Chamber of Commerce

Acting Secretary John W. Thomas department in Texas calling their at perhaps a worse fate. tention to the thirty-eighth annual convention of the State Firemen's Aslieve most of my Democratic col- to be the city's guests at that time. This letter says in part:

"During the convention at Austin last year our committee portrayed a vision of entertainment to be had in Wichita Falls and it is our sincere desire and purpose to see that noth WARMER TEMPERATURES ing is left undone that could possibly make your sojourn in this city more enjoyable. We are going to entertain you in 'The Wichita Way' and that means right.

"We are expecting every fireman in Texas to be present at this convention and believe he will not be doing his duty as a true fire fighter if he is not present at roll call."

The program has been completed and copies are now being sent out over the State.

The fiermen will meet at the city hall at 9 a. m,, Tuesday, May 13th for the annual parade which will be led by Mayor Bell and Chief Gwinn After the parade the following program will be carried out:

Meeting called to order by President H. W. Speckles. Invocation by Rev. Father P. A.

Heckman, Temple. Address of Welcome, City of Wichta Falls-Dr. J. M. Bell, Mayor. Response to Welcome Address-

resident Speckles Welcome Address in behalf of Wich-Huff.

Response-E. B. Coopwood. Business session.

8:00 p. m. Trolly ride and Grand Ball at Lake

Wichita. Second Day-Morning. Business session. Afternoon Business session.

Fish fry and "Dutch Lunch"-Lake (While firemen attend Wichita. lunch ladies will visit glass factories

Third Day. Short business session. 2:30 p. m.-Rage

Hose reel race, first prize \$250. Hose race, second prize \$150. Hose reel race, third prize-\$75. Hose reel arce, fourth prize-\$50. Exhibition Wichita Falls Volunteer Fire Department 8:00 p. m.

## **AVIEDO'S VERSION** MADERO'S DEATH

SECRETARY OF PRESIDENT TELLS SENSATIONAL STORY AT NEW ORLEANS

#### mour will be directly in line of the proposed road and is regarded as one of the important points included in

Madero and Suarez Shot in Beds in Palace—Two Witnesses Later Killed

for from Missouri, and author of the By Associated Press. New Orleans, April 12.—A sensation-Thirteenth amendment to the United States Constitution, died at 6:30 to night in a hospital here from a com
President Madero of Mexico and Vice

By Associated Press.

Tokio, April 12 Japanese Premier old a deputation of the conservative Rivesville, W. Va .- Mrs. Dora Martin, penitentiary where Huerta asserts "For three years, I suffered with wothey were killed by the guards when manly troubles, and had pains in my efforts were made to rescue them. back and side. I was nervous and Ovieda says:

"The two Rurales who killed the president and vice president acted upon the direct orders of Capt. Car dinas of rurale corps who was immediately afterwards promoted to the position of colonel and given a large sum for his part in the deed.

will never be without Cardui in my "In an effort to bolster up the story which Huerta gave the public home. I recommend it to my friends." and to get rid of two witnesses who might later prove dangerous both For fifty years, Cardul has been relieving pain and distress caused by womanly trouble. It will surely help you. rurales were shot to death outside the prison walls. Cardinas afterwards as-It goes to the spot-reaches the serted that the blood of these two trouble relieves the symptoms, and rurales was claimed to be the blood of Madero and Saures.

"President Madero died almost immediately after he was shot, but the vice president did not die from the effects of the shots. The shock of the pistol bullet revived him from. his to look at his murderers. Immediate wild animals is dying here today.

by he was seized about the throat and strangled to death, his tongue prohis body gave physical evidence in corroboration of the detailed story which was secured from persons who were but a few feet away when the murders were committed."

He declared hundreds of people in Mexico City know the true facts of the killing but even Mexicans who have escaped from the country fear to tell what they know, because it would mean prompt execution of relatives whom President Huerta is holding priosners with the constant threat of death hanging over them.

Oviede said that even Americans or other foreigners in Mexico dare not express themselves truthfully on such questions for fear of confiscation is sending out letters to every fire or destruction of their property or

"Scores of people," he said, "have been put to death right in the capital sociation here May 13, 14 and 15 and since the beginning of the Huerta era extending them an urgent invitation of misrule, and in many instances the collosal crime which brought it upon them consisted solely in their lack larger cities. of sympathy with a government founded upon treachery and assassination and pledged to tyranny and suppresslop of personal and political liberty.'

#### PROMISED THIS WEEK.

Washington, April 14.-Slightly warmer temperatures, less rainfall and fair weather generally east of the Rockies during the fore part of the week are the probabilities offered by Chief Willis L. Moore of the weather bureau in his weekly bulletin issued last night.

"The distribution of atmospehric pressure over the Northern hemisphere," says the bulletin, "is such as to indicate that temperatures will average near or above the normal the coming week in all parts of the coun try east of the Rocky mountains and slightly beick normal on the Pacific coast. The rainfall during the week will be cenerally below normal.

"Fair weather will prevail during the next several days over the great er part of the country east of the Rock mountains, while rains will be frequent during the week in the north Pacific states.

"The next disturbance of importance to cross the country will appear ta Falls Volunteer Firemen-R. E. over the far West Monday or Tues day, crossing the Rock mountains to the great central valleys Thursday or Friday and the Eastern states near the close of the week; this disturbance will be preceded by warm weather at tended by showers and thunderstorms and be followed by cooler weather with frosts in the Northwest states and the Rocky mountains and pleatea; regions,"

#### FRIEDMANN CURE MUST STAND THE TEST

Washington, April. 14.-Surgeon General Blue of the Public Health Service today told Dr. Friedmann that until the exact nature of his tubercu losis vaccine and the method of its preparation had been revealed and the claims made for it substantiated by official tests and investigations, a li cense for its sale in interstate com erce could not be issued. This was the Surgeon General's answer when the Berlin scientist asked what steps it would be necessary for him to take to obtain such a license.

Dr. Friedmann tomorrow afternoon will treat a number of tuberculosis patients at the George Washington University hospital.

Dr. Friedmann announced last night that he would advocate special at tention to children afflicted with tuberculosis in the hip joints and oth ers who are not in the advanced stages of the disease.

Today Dr. Friedmann expects to call at the White House to pay his re

spects to President-Wilson: He said he would work until mid night if necessary to treat all the cases presenting themselves. Dr Friedmann expects to leave tomorrow for Providence.

lapanese Officials are Not Alarmed

President Saurez were put to death party which called upon him, that he was brought here today by Martinez trusted implicitly in the high sense Qviedo, former private secretary of of justice and fairness of Americans Madero, who escaped Mexico City and while Baron Moubaki Makino, for later joined Governor Terranzas. He eign minister, spoke in the same asserted that a careful investigation strain. had proven that both Madero and The newspapers here contend that

Saurez, after they had been made he proposed California legislation is prisoners by General Huerta, had been as much breach of treaty as the Panagiven narcotics in their food and were na Canal bill, while the foreign press shot to death while unconscious on records that it is an object lesson for their beds in a room on the ground Japan in reciprocity, since foreigners floor of the place. Their bodies were gre not allowed to own land in Japan soon afterwards placed in an automo in spite of the law passed in 1910 bile and taken to the spot near the vhich has never been promulgated. Saturday's Proceedings In Congress

By Associated Press. Washington, April 12.—in the Sen

ate, President Protem Clarke presid ed for the first time; several nomina tions from President Wilson were received. A bill to authorize national banks to loan money on real estate.
was introduced by Senator Nelson. A coast guard service to be composed of the life saving and revenue cutter services was proposed in a bill by Senator Townsend, Primary elections for nominations of presidential and vice presidential candidates proposed a bill by Cummins. Senator Newlands reintroduced his interstate commerce trade commission bill. Senate adpourned to 2 p. m., Monday. The House was not in session but

will meet Monday. Democratic caucus continued work on tariff.

Karl Hagenbeck Dying Hamburg, Germany, April 14.--Karl stupor and he tried to raise himself Hagenbeck, the German collector of

ONSTRUCTION ACTIVITIES THOUGHOUT TEXAS WERE MORE PRONOUNCED LAST MONTH

Good Roads Campaign of Past Year Is Now Showing Good Results

Fort Worth, Texas, April 12.-Dur ing March the construction activities throughout Texas were more pro nounced than in either of the two preceding months of this year, espec ially in the erection of new business houses houses and residences in the

Building permits in the nine lead ing cities, population basis, aggregate \$2,405,992, which surpasses any pre vious month in this year. Cities and towns all over Texas, in reports to the Texas Commercial Sec retaries and Business Men's Associa tion, tell of annual progressshrdishi tion, tell of unusual progress and growth, notable being the report from Wichita Falls of \$107,250 in building permits during the month of March

The Good Roads campaign that has been in progress in this state for the past year is showing results, there being a total of \$1,120,000 voted upon in road precincts of seven different counties during March. Five of these resulted in issues aggregating \$920,000 being carried, while in two counties the necessary two-thirds ma pority to carry was lacking.

Every efty and town in the state through its Chamber of Commerce o Commercial Club, is engaged in a spir ited campaign to secure more factorite with the result that during March large number of new manufacturing concerns were chartered and more han fifty started operations.

The Gulf, Texas and Western com pleted the extension from Jacksboro to Salesville during March and the road was opened, while the Kansas City, Mexico and Orient Railway extension from Girven to Alpine was completed and the line is expected t begin operations about April 15th.

Good Roads Bond Elections. During March road precincts i seven different counties of the state voted upon issuing a total of \$1,120,-900 in good roads bonds. Five coun ties voted favorably upon the issues resulting in \$920,000 for good roads while in two counties the issues, in volving \$200,000, met defeat for a lack of a necessary two-thirds majority The counties in which the issues were carried were: Navarro, \$400,000: Matagorda \$300 000: Nueces \$100 000: Chambers \$100,000, Fnd Cameron \$ 000. Issues of \$100,000 each met defeat in Colorado and Dickens coun

ties. The interest in highway improve nent in Texas is statewide and the passing of a bill creating a state highway department by the Thirty Thhird Legislature is notable. The activities of the various committees n the good roads movement is indi tated by the unusually large number of special county road laws passed by the last legislature.

The commissioners' court in Hays Brazoria, Limestone, Polk, Midland Cass. Kerr and Henderson counties has set dates for good roads gond elections invilving \$900,000. Building Permits.

The building permits issued in the nine cities having the largest populacompared with \$1,596,917 during the previous month. The building permits n Dallas were exceptionally large being \$1,020,100 for the month.

The amounts of the building pe nits issued in the nine cities lea

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|     | Dallas          |     |    |     | \$1  | ,020,100 |
| . 1 | Houston         |     |    |     |      | 588,691  |
|     | Fort Worth      |     |    |     |      | 219,082  |
|     | San Antonio     |     |    |     |      | 193,830  |
|     | El Paso         | . 6 |    | :   |      | 171,220  |
|     | Waco            | 1.  |    |     |      | 103,850  |
| 2   | Galveston       | 1.0 |    |     |      | 51,831   |
|     | Austin          |     |    |     |      | 35,917   |
|     | Beaumont        |     |    |     |      | 21,467   |
| 1   | Total           | -   | 1  | 7.7 | \$2  | 405.992  |

The Gulf Texas and Western Rais way completed the extension from Jacksboro to Salesvilles during March ond the road was opened March 26 1913. This line is 100 miles long and work began in June, 1912. It has a joint arrangement with the Weather ford, Mineral Wells and Wichita Falls and Southern Railroad. The Kansas City, Mexico and

Orient Railway extension completed the line from Girvin into Alpine, a distance of 96 miles in March. Nineteen miles of steel were laid during he month. The line from Fort Stockton to Alpine will be in operation about April 20th.

The H. & T. C. Railway began lay ing steel in earnest on the Giddings Stone City extension and about seven miles of track was placed during the latter part of the month. The piers LOST-Coming from Henrietta to Pe at the Brazos river were also comple!

The Santa Fe Rallway reports track laying progressing on the Coleman cutoff on the Lubobek-Texico extension. Six miles of track were laid out of Lubbock in March and is progressing

The Paris and Mount Pleasant raileight miles of steel laid during March. proven territory. Phone 231 or 185.

1148 feet of bridging was built and 5 miles of track surfaced.

The San Antonio, Uvalde and Gulf Railway reports 14 miles of steel laid below Cambellton towards the Gulf. During the month the first shipments of nine thousand tons of rail to be used on the extensions of the coast division began to arrive and it is expected that by July the track will be laid into Mathis where connection will be made with the San Antonio and Aransas Pass Railway. There are 232 miles of road operated by the San

Antonio, Uvalde and Gulf railroad. The Paducah-Roaring Springs extension of the uanah, Acme Qand Pacific railway is now laying steel and expect to open the line for traffic about May 15th.

The San Antonio, Fredericksburg and Northern Railway are still at work on the grading but expect to begin laying steel during April.

The Dallas-Waco-Corsicana Interurban received three steel bridges during March and rapid progress was made on both the extensions between Dallas and Corsicana, and Waxahachie and Waco. Twenty miles of steel were laid on each of the two lines during March. The total mileage underconstruction for the Southern Traction Company at present is about 125 miles.

The Rio Grande Valley Traction Company has completed ten and a half miles of grading on their line tween El Paso and Ysleta and the remaining three priles is expected to be be completed at an early date. Overhead work has started and 100 tons of steel is expected early in April. The probable date of completion will be

July 15th The San Benito and Rio Grande Valley Interurban in the lower valley reports one mile of steel laid from Mission to Monte Cristo during March and one mile graded on the Brown loop, twenty miles of which is now inder construction. There are 64 niles of interurban now in operation etween the following towns: Rio Frande, Santa Maria, Lapaloma, Caricitos, Mission, Monte Cristo, Alton and Cardinal, and San Benito.

The Anna-Blue Ridge-Greenville Inerurban reports that seven cars of steel and three cars of ties have arrived at Anna for this line. It is exnected that the work will be completed

on this road in a few weeks. The Bastern Texas Traction Company reports grading and bridge work progressing rapidly on the Dallas-Freenville interurban and that 50 pg cent of the grading is now completed between Dallas and Rockwall and as much of the remainder is more than half completed.

#### CALIFORNIA WOMEN TO HAVE CITIZENSHIP RESTORED.

ty Associated Press Sacramento, Cal., April 12. Women n California who are disfranchised by reason of having married aliens will be restored to citizenship if a bill today by the House of Represenlatives of California becomes a law. There has been much complaint because women whose husbands were not citizens were not permitted to vote, although the women were native born Americans.

### OKLAHOMA COMMISSION JOIN IN PROTEST

Austin, Texas, April 15 .- The Oklaoma State Railroad Commission oined with the Texas Railroad Commission in its protest against the two cent rate of the Southwestern Passenger Association for the Confederate reunion at Chattanooga. The rate has heretofore been one cent a nile for these reunions. The comnissions believe that an injustice is being done the old soldiers and that he railroads are also violating the Sherman anti-trust law. Commissionr Watson of the Oklahoma Commisslop and Chairman Mayfield have joined in a petition to Commissioner Clements of the Interstate Commerce Commission requesting that the rate be reduced.

## 270,000 HAVE JOINED STRIKERS IN BELGIUM

Brussels, April 15.-The second lay of the great political strike by the workmen of Belgium opened this morning with about one-third of the workmen in the provinces outside of West Flanders and Antwerp idle. It is estimated the strikers in the provinces number 256,000, and with those in West Flanders and Antwerp the number will aggregate about 270,000 The government estimates the number of strikers at 140:000.

There has been no disturbance of any kind and tranquility prevails Only four arrests have been made. The strike leaders are insisting on the motto "Folded Arms and Not Bruised Heads."

The strike is against the system of plural voting by which the cierical party has remained power for twenty vears.

trolia, an auto tire. The finder will express same to V. E. Stampfli, Wichita Falls, and receive \$5.00, it being 88 2tp w 1tp Ford tire.

FARMERS NOTICE-Saddle Den mark dark bay will make season 5 miles east of Wichita close to Kemp at the rate of about a half mile per school house on B. G. Miller farm; \$10 for colt. 40 3tp

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as second-class mail matter.

Dr. Friedmann's patients-some them, at least, declare his treatment has cured them of tuberculosis. This, however, has not stopped some of the ethical doctors from their denunciation of Dr. Friedmann as a fakir

Some of the Northern states of Mexico are agitating secession and if they succeed will then ask to be annexed to the United States. "Twould not be a bad idea.

It costs to talk. As an evidence of this, the receipts for the Bell Telephone Company for one year were

The Civil Service Commission is not in sympathy with Postmaster General Burleson's idea of requiring present incumbents to take the examination for efficiency, probably for the reason that a large per cent of them cannot stand it, and would be forcer to give up the offices to some one

There is talk of Senator Culberson being elevated to the Supreme bench and in that event there will be sev eral applicants for the place made vacant by Culberson's promotion. It is understood Gov. Colquitt has ambitions to go to the Senate. Ex-Gover nor Tom Campbell also has aspirations in that direction. If all others could be kept out save the two above mentioned, it would make it a very fivey race. Those two could then have their fight out, and the Democrats of Texas would be given the opportuni ty to decide which of the two made the state the best governor and re ward them accordingly.

When this was written Gov. Colquitt had not yet vetoed the Boehmer election bill, albeit Austin dishopeful, however, that the Austin correspondents are mistaken and that the Governor, on final thought, will decide to approve a bill whose only purpose and chief possible effect is to prevent illiterate Mexicans and negroes from virtually controlling elecgether indifferent. As a matter of effets of the bite of a spider there erable effect on elections in most of the counties of Texas. But in the border counties the voting of ignorant, boss-controlled Mexicans in droves is common-talk: that through them men control elections whom responsible folks would speedily discountenance. Political expediency seems to have been about the chief objection urged was primarily responsible for its inthat such a bill would disfranchise a every other way mulified to vote. But there are few remedial laws on any subject that do not affect some citi zens somewhat unjustly. Against the injustice upon the few, however, stands the vast benefit conferred thereby upon entire communities and state. The advantages are so infintie-that kind of trickery will condemn ly superior to the few hardships or injustices, as we view it, that we think the Governor should rue his first decision and sign the bill, even though it seem at the risk of personal political hurt.-Denton Record and Chroni-

#### TEXAS GOOD ENOUGH FOR JOHN SON.

Texas is good enough for Captain Frank Johnson of Westherford. He is the Johnson who was a cap tain of rangers and journeyed to the Arkentine Republic to superintend a

State of Delaware. Texas has an ideal climate all seasons around. The salty breezes from the Gulf lulls it to sleep after nightfall. The pure ozone from the Colorado mountains exhilarate the blood and makes life one glad song after the coming of the dawn

Johnson, of Weatherford, found the Hades-trimmed with sun blisters on found more than this; the people un-

steps and begin life anew.

Why go to South America? Why coast or the Puget Sound country?

polarian winters and equatorial sum- be used in such a manner as to make this sort of treason and be punishes."

Seven of its cotton countles' protouch of the man with the hoe. It has lakes and rivers and forests of timber and mountains of minerals. It is an orchard country, a truck

temperate and semi-temperate zones. A man who cannot succeed in Texas would have starved in the Garden of Eden before Adam and Eve de voured the Golden Apple of Knowl-

edge and were driven from the Elysian field by the flaming angel of the Lord. Texas has sufficient cotton land to supply the world with garments voven from the fleecy staple.

It has sufficient orchard bearing and to feed the mouths of the civilzed world with luscious fruits. It has sufficient corn land to sup ply the demands of the home people hose of Mexico and other Central and South American countries.

Its rice fields if properly tilled, and tes gulf fisheries. If properly fostered, would furnish food for the millions-the food products that nourished the soldiers of Japan in their incomparable campagn which ended in the humiliating defeat of the czar's legions on the plams of China and the conquest of Korea, Manchuria and other favored territory in the

Orlent, Why leave Texas? Why desert the arge loaf here for a milldewed crust under other suns in distant lands? "What happened to Johnson, oints a moral and adorns this tale but Johnson came home and John son is to be congratulated. There is room in Texas for brawn and brain, for intelligent heads and willing hands. Texas could support twenty millions of people without an effort

and without being crowded. God made it a land of promise, man should make it a land of fruition and happy homes and Fort Worth is the star jewel in the Texas diadem. Don't forget it, "What happened to Johnson" will not happen to you ff you live and hustle under the blue sky of the Lone Star commonwealth. -Fort Worth Record

Though but two of our four bankswo nationals and two state banks, have as yet published their statements n response to the last call made by he Comptroller, the Times has it on good authority that the total deposits are but little, if any short of the ast statement. It was expected that he deposits would drop off very materially at this season of the year, at time when nearly all farm products have been marketed and a new crop patches have announced that its veto have been marketed and a new crop is practically certain. We are still is being made, and that they have not fallen off to any great extent is a good indication of the prosperity of the

Spiders are hideous looking things and some of them are very polsonous in which they have no interest and their bites are sometimes fatal, and of whose results they are altoenemy of the fly. While swatting 41 caused by filth distributed by common house-fly. The spider is the ders whose bites are not poisonous. fly we should take these things int consideration before killing the spider whose bites are not polsonous,

We are decidedly disinclined to be against the bill, but the authorship of lieve the charges against Senator the bill should prove that it was not Gore. There is nothing in his pas expediency, but a pressing need of record so far as we can learn to wara statute for the purification of rant the public in taking stock in the the ballot in the border counties that story unless substantiated by unas satlable proof .- Muskogee Phoenix It is to be hoped that Senator Core will be able to show to the world the few men who except for their misfor, scheme that, apparently, has been tune in lacking an education are in worked on him. Vice President Mar shall evidently had no respect for those who presented the charges against Gore, as he very promptly and in a most emphatic manner refus ed to accept them. That a trick has been worked on Gore, few will doubt even, in close elections, the entire but only those who are proof against

There is a state law prohibiting the dynamiting of fish in the rivers. Com plaints have reached the Times from Thornberry to the effect that citizen of this city are in the habit of driving down in that neighborhood and dyna miting the fish in the Wichita river and while the people of Thornberry do not care to resort to the law to have this stopped, they have determined to do that very thing if the par ties referred to do not sop the prac tice. There is but little sport in South American ranch as large as the catching fish that way, to begin with and in the second place a man has got to be tolerably fish hungry, before he will condescend to eat a fish that is taken out of the Wichita river.

The work of wresting the control of the National government from Wall Street and the moneyed interests to Washington is one that is not going to prove an easy task for President climate of the Argentine Republic Wilson. It may be expected a great ery will go up that his policy will the entire surface of things. He cause a great depression and finally lead to a money panic, but if it takes friendly and the wage scale a disap that to accomplish the purpose of the president, then let the panic come. The chances are that it will not last long. It is never too late to do good. It and when it is over those who students in fournalism at the Univeris never too late to retrace one's brought it about will be poorer in sity of Wisconsin. purse than they were before they started it. Such a result is possible. go to Canada? Why go to the Pacific and the man who is now President of cial friends of its editor to control or the United States has given every ev- taint its news and editorial columns Texas is pulsating with possibili- idence of his great courage and will ever has become a big newspaper, a ties; it is irch in natural resources; not hesitate to resort to legitimate successful newspaper, or a newspaper

paupers out of money kings before continued Mr. Keeley.

They pauperize the American people. "In the past there have been notorduce more wealth annually than the gold output of the world's mines.

It has millions and millions of acres of virgin soil awaiting the magic ty-five years, have been in a position like changed hands, and those that President Wilson have determined to ed the substance to keep them alive. reverse conditions. In doing this it "The sneering belief expressed by gardening country, an agricultural country, a grazing country and its howlers will get busy. In fact they mortgages on the editorial columns of soil grows all the products of the have already started the cry of hard all newspapers is not true. There are sign of weakening, but seems to grow esty in the newspaper business, howkings daily. If he whips the fight,— in any other trade or profession.
and with the aid and backing of both "The man who thinks he can betray

GRATEFUL TO THE PRESS

States has ever had.

Hortense Ward of Huston to whom s due nearly all credit for the pasnow known as the "Married Women's Bill," pays the press of the state this neat compliment: "To the 509 news papers of the state and to the Delinator is due much of the success of this measure. We never could have reached the people and made then aware of the need of the reform leg slation without that great public ed icator, the press. I want you to know that the women of Texas thank you. want you to know that I send to you my lasting gratitude for your assist

Congressman Stephens has made the cllowing recommendations for post masters in this the 13th district: C. C. Davis, Iowa Park: L. E. Haskett, Chil dress; Thos. Durham, Wellington; J. Wash Davis, Alvord: Miss Mins Daugherty, Chillicothe; Sam Anderson Knox City: Miss Laura V. Hammer Claude: J. G. Witherspoon, Crowell: W. B. Smith, Shamrock, and W. B Hutchinson, Tulia. The terms of some of the incumbents of these offices ex pired under the Taft administration and they were, or other applicants who were Republicans were reap pointed, but the Senate failed to con firm any of the appointments made by President Taft. This indicates that the present administration is not go ing to stand for the trick attempted by the Taft administration of making ap pointments of Republicans to postmas terships whose terms would hold over for four years, or for the entire pe riod of the Wilson administration Ninety-five per cent of all federal of fices were held by Republicans during the sixteen years of the Republican control and it would not be right to continue them in office under a Dem peratic administration unless the pres ant administration is willing to go on record as saving that it cannot find fficient and capable Democrats to till the offices.

The cold weather, apparently, is

tow managing editor of the Fort Worth Record, and under his managenent that paper, always good, is show news gathering and dispensing de-

character of Senator Gore they ough have been able to produce some witnesses of character themselves .-Tulsa Daily World.

is allowed. But in all tariff legislation from now on the public welfare the two towns over the matter. rather than the private interest must control. Special privilege must cease. The right of any men to have others taxed for their benefit can no longer be recognized

With two as good papers as Waco city of 40,000 population, now boasts. it would seem there is little need of a third, but not withstanding, a company with a paid up capital of \$75,000 good way in which to sink the money and when it is spent those who made the investment will have little or nothing to show for it. More money can be sunk in the establishing of a daily newspaper than in almost any other line of business, and it is a game in which the fellow who has the money does not always win.

#### HIGH TREASON OF JOURNALISM.

(By James Keeley) "Suppression of news is more of a news that might possibly better not have been written. By improper suppression of news a newspaper sells its soul and betrays, its readers. Sup-

the high treason of journalism." So said James Keeley, editor and general manager of the Chicago Tribune, in a recent address before the

"No paper that permits its advertisers or the personal, social and finanit is as fertile in spots as the valley powers that can be exercised by the that is respected by the people. The

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to dictate terms to the National government. The Democratic party and bags that gave them birth and furnish

may be expected that the calamity so many that the advertisers have times, and this of itself will bring free men and there are slaves in our about such conditions, but the fight business, as there are in all lines of has got to be made, and the Demo- work. The newspaper field is not crats could not have selected a bet- inhabited solely by saints, neither has ter man to make this fight than Pres- any other profession a monopoly of den Wilson. So far he has given no the pure heart. The average of honmore bold and defiant to the money ever, will compare favorably with that

houses of Congress he will be able to his readers; the man who thinks he do this, Mr. Wilson will prove himself can let dollars supersede duty; the the greatest president the United man who thinks that he can let private interest dictate his policy-and doing these things secretly imagine that he can pose as a leader of public opinion, an exponent of right and honest-is fooling himself, not the safe and enactment into law of what is public. The public is canny and its eye teeth are getting sharper every. minute. The day of invisible government in the newspaper world, as in the political world, is vanishing.

"Honesty of purpose, and the determination to carry that purpose into effect, is the backbone of a newspaper's reputation. An honest man makes mistakes, and a newspaper is operated and produced by finite minds. The decent newspaper wants to print the truth. A lie is a business boomerang. A newspaper's reputation for reliability is its stock in trade. Inaccuracy is the cardinal sin. Doubtless some papers are in need of absolution."

to the press by State Treasurer Edwards, the State ad valorem tax will have to be made a little higher than now if the state expects to meet its obligations, This ( really is not news. We have had a raise in our state ad va forem tax now for the past three years, and another was to be expected.

Where a concedn has a monopoly its rates for its product or for its services is regulated only by its greed. This is true in nearly all instances. For this reason cities that grant franchises to public service corporations should in every instance regulate the prices to be charged. When this is not done, the interests of the public are deliberately betrayed through ignorance or otherwise. Tulsa is making a strong effort to

get the capital of Oklahoma; and at this distance it begins to look as if the efforts of the enterprising people f that thriving city will be crowned with success. Oklahoma City is now the state capital, having wrested it from Guthrie, but has not complied with the terms by which this was done and will lost it. As to whether Tulsa will be a better town should it succeed in getting the state capital is a low about over, and those who plant. Question that will be settled later. It d their gardens early can now with has not proved so with Oklahoma City. comparative safety, plant them over Just before Oklahoma City secured the build houses fast enough to accommo date those who wanted to move into blest newspaper men in the state, is them. It is different now. If reports are to be relied on Oklahoma City is about the deadest town in that state, and there are hundreds of fine ng some marked improvement in the business houses that have no tenants. Tulsa is a good town-too good in fact to be ruined, and it might be the best thing that could happen were her Refore the conspirators attacked efforts to land the state caital fail.

Newcastle is not satisfied with the result of the recent county seat election held in Young county, which allowed Graham to continue to be the The Philadelphia Record says: county seat, and steps have been tak-There is no wish to destroy any bus en to centest the election on grounds ness, and time for the readjustment of frauds committed. There is considerable feeling among the people of

#### THE LIMIT

Hurrah for Postmaster Albert Burleson! Let him insist upon that civil service examination as to insure only qualified, capable men getting into office-but not otherwise. And, let it be known, we put these politicions on will be kept of their attempts to ride the public unqualified, inefficient men is going to start the third paper. It's to administer such important offices as those of postoffices, and the public will be shown all correspondence and the evasion and trickery revealed therein when those office seekers again offer for election. Such men are unfit for any office, especially congressmen, when they do such outragsous things as the above. Give us qualified, intelligent, capable post masters-men who have business ability and experience and character .-Arlington Journal.

The Wilson administration, even the

Wilson administration, even the or smell of real liquor in any of the will "grow into a precedent," obliter-sprung chartered clubs which have sting as it has become sting as it has in one short month so wrong than the printing of a piece of much of nation-long precedent that so numerous and pestiferous.

news that might possibly better not was held almost sacred at and by It had been currently repo Washington. Tradition, custom, have the Governor was the silent power be. At the present writing—March 18th been elbowed overboard from the ship hind this disastrous move and the dan I notice that the Senate has passed the of state. The president swoops on the ger was imminent. So that was how Lattimore anti-club bill, and the painangural ball, and it is no more. He the trouble originated and explains ber states that it will very likely pass announces "open office" at the White why such a concourse of the fall house, and of course be endorsed pression of the news, to my mind, is announces "open office" at the White House-which to be sure hasn't quife materialized. He will go to the capitol to discuss affairs with the states men. He delivers his own message to the house. He turns over office seekers to the heads of departments. He prefers newspaper men for his most important appointments. He ta-He seeks secluded churches wherein

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to the whole United States. But all in the spring tra ia, if that law ever time in the future and go fishing, and these floods of innovation are as a mere ripple compared with the postmaster general's declaration that the lower class of postmasters must qualify by civil service for their jobs and all postmasters must work at least eight hours a day. In a single day the official habitat of years thus is o'erturned. Chaos! Destruction! Despair. -Waco Morning News.

#### THE NEW ADMINISTRATION

(Harper's Weekly.) "Avoid entangling alliances!"

This was the first and chiefest adonition bequeathed by George Washington to his countrymen. Despite the inevitable changes wrought by mighty national expansion, it has lost not part of its force or its wisdom. Steam and electricity have worked wonders in drawing countries closer to one another, but the United States still remains and must necessarily continue to be an isolated nation. Becoming a "world power" has not altered and cannot alter the situation created by nature. Hence the immunity from international strife which affords our chief advantage and constitutes our greatest blessing. That by our own voluntary action we should initiate forfeiture of this price adorns my study and couple on to the less heritage seems incredible; and disturbance. After many and fruitless less heritage seems incredible; and yet that is precisely what has been going on under the Knox "diplomthat is precisely what President Wilson has declared must stop.

"The government of the United States is not only willing, but earnestly desirous," the president says, plainly, "of aiding the great Chinese people in every way that is consistent with their untrammeled development and its own immemorial principles. The awakening of the people of China to a consciousness of their possibilitles under free government is the most significant, if not the most momentous, event of our generation. With this movement and aspiration the American people are in profound sympathy. They certainly wish to participate, and participate very gencrously, in opening to the Chinese and to the use of the world the almost untouched and perhaps unrivated resources of China." But the government of the United

States will not become a party to enforced imposition of a loan or of anything else upon a helpless people. Nor will it persist in a mistaken undertak ing which not only involves entangling alliances, but also implies a readiness to turn its guns, if need or pretext should arise, upon those struggling to achieve self-government.

#### PILGRIMS FROM WICHITA FALLS

Under the above caption K. Lamty's Harpoon, a publication of State as well as Nation wide reputation, has the following concerning a recent visit to Austin, our state capital, of a discussed the horrible situation condelegation of Wichita Falls citizens. fronting the various clubs of Texas, it is real rich, and the Times repropand the danger by which their very duces it, confident that even the par-life was threatened, and passed about duces it, confident that even the parties mentioned will appreciate the great amount of humor there is in it, even though most of it is at their expense:

About the time the anti-liquor club over efficient service and foist upon law was under consideration there was great influx of anxious and interest ed visitors at the capital city. mourner's bench was crowded all the time, and there seemed to be a great cut-pouring of the spirit.

Delegations from all, or most of the principal cities came in herds, droves and myriads, and at times there was not a dry eye-or mouth-in all that

mentary-had introduced a bill in the Senate prohibiting the sale, gift taste ever since the horrid pros became

It had been currently reported that made the pilgrimage to the holy city To be honest about it—and may the ways favored such a law. The bill Lord forgive me for being so-I felt a sympathy for the boys and did all prisonment to sell any sort of intox-I could to aid them not only by words cating liquor in any club, no matter of encouragement but by personal and for what purpose it is formed. If the pathetic appeals to small detachments bill becomes a law, all club members

to worship. He lets the vice president say something occasionally. He renters the social end of his position wholly subservient and announces he will make no public speeches for a realized the horrible drought that the wild announce of the social end of his position ders or clubs by my knowledge of the wild make no public speeches for a realized the horrible drought that of the Nile; it is a stranger to President of the United States that can man in the street instinctively senses year. He says he cannot be neighbor would blight the flowers that bloom me to visit that booming city some

The liquorless club is a delusion and

snare. It reminds me of a great dam erect ed upon the sands of Sahara, where not a drop of dam water ever falls. Under such condition, all would in

deed be an arid silent desert, where the word of moisture would be unknown-where no rippling Cascade would ever greet the eye or cool the thirst of the weary pilgrim-and upon whose sterile soil even the hardy but odcriferous Four Roses would wither and perish like the four aces in a busted poker player's dream. Among the various delegation that came to Austin was a big round-up from way up in the Panhandle country-about Wichita Falls. The herd reached here about milking time, and shortly after wards, a fire alarm was turned in on my telephone, inquiring whether or not the Harpoon editor was at home, out of the city or elsewhere, and if so,

As a rule I never pay any attention to anything I hear, especially over a man, the yard man, the chambermaid, and various members of the family had held lengthy and heated debates over the line which threatened to fuse the wire and oxidize the mouth piece, I was prevailed upon to arise from the luxurfous nail keg which vocal passages at arms. I discovered that J. B. Taylor, farmer and capitalist of Wichita Falls was fastened to the other end of the line pulling with all his might.

I knew Tom at first sight, even over we miles of wire. He and I used to steal yearlings to ether down on Possum creek in Wil iamson county in the early '70s, and got to be real chummy. I hadn't seen him since the time he had his horse gored by a muley bull down on Hackerry, but I knew him instantly.

He said he wanted me to meet him and-a gang of rustlers at the Driskill otel next morning-which I promised He said they were in trouble He didn't know how much-but a good deal-and needed every hand on the

met the whole gang. I am not sure that I remember them all, but among the hands were the following: A. C. McKeen, organizer for the

R. A. Hawkins, locomotive engineer E. B. Harrison, druggist. William N. Bonner, city attorney. H. B. Hays, contractor. I. W. Gatching, farmer. Bill Guthrie.

O. D. Cettrell. J. Cravens, insurance. John R. Christiansen, plumber Wm. Napler, attorneyat-law. George Davis, real estate. Ed Sudtick Tom B. Taylor, farmer and capital-

I am not positive the names are cor rect, but that's the way I understood

Arriving at the camp, we all unsad dled and got down to business. We half a dozen rounds of the stronges resolutions I ever tasted.

Tom Taylor made not less than four

teen separate and distinct speeches on as many subjects. City Attorney Bill Bonney rose to a point of order, to the effect that Tom's last speech was not germain to the subject under consideration.

Having secured recognition the porter. Tom arose to a point of personal privilege—declared that he didn't care shether his speech was German, Dutch or Swede—and moved that the committee send up a large majority report favoring political free all wage-earners in Wichita Falls is dom in the Philipines, continuation of more than \$200,000 and this will be Some unregenerated heathen—I the war on Turkey, intervention in increased before another year to won't call names for it is unparila- Mexico and free tolls for all fresh double that amount. There are cities

ment until sometime in the afternoon ita Fails' today. That is why The the gentleman making the motion Times has no hesitancy whatever in neglecting to state the hour—which was carried amid much applause. by Governor Colquitt, who has almakes it a felony, punishable by imof the enemy whom I happened to know.

Being an ancient and antique Elk. I their medicine like good children. It safely and on sound foundations. No

I'm going to do it, if it takes all sum-

WOODROW WILSON ON TRIAL.

Success is everywhere. If a man succeeds, he is a hero; if he fails, he goes to his grave unwept, unhonored and unsung. No matter how good may have been his intentions, how much he would have accomplished for his fellows had his plans not gone, awry, the man that fails literally rests in an unnamed grave. The world has no use for the failure, even should this failure be the result of zealous effort in behalf of bettering the world.

Particularly are these thoughts true in the political world. How well do Democrats remember the landslide of 1892 that carried Grover Cleveland into office and at the same time gave him a Democratic House and Senate. Democrats who to years had battled against hope for tariff reform felt that at last were these hopes to be realized. It is history how all these hopes were dissi-

Will history repeat itself at this stage of the game? Will the well matured plans of President Wilson, who has the backing of the party, come to naught and he go out of office as unpopular as Grover Cleveland? Let us hope not, But, even at this early day signs of disentegration are clearly evident. The sugar Democrat demands his share of the tariff advantages; likewise the wool Democrat, and as the tariff makers go further down the schedule they will find other tariff interests represent ed by members on the Democratic side in the two houses of Congress These men know to whom they are responsible for seats in Congress, and it is beyond the pale of conjecture to believe for a moment that they will surrender their own interests for the president's program. . If they should it would be more than human I reached the camp about half an and congressmen and senators ag

.True, President Wilson has many advantages not enjoyed by Cleveland The ways and means committee of the House seems to be with him and in Speaker Clark bis policies have a firm defender. It is recalled that the congress under Cleveland refused to elect Roger Q. Mills speaker. Mills represented the president's views as to tariff-legislation-that was known at the time. But the House refused to name the Texan and this was the first rock planted in the awy of the Cleveland tariff policy. At present seemingly this condition does not menace Mr. Wilson and with the active support of the House leaders and the make-up of the Senate finance committee favorable to the new president's policies, the conclusion forces itself that Wilson has a distinct advantage. But there are many slips between cup and lips when Congress considers the tariff-that intricate question which our wisest political economists believe to be responsible for many of the woes that now afflict the masses.

If President Wilson gets away with his program he will be the idol of a great people; should be fail, like Grover Cleveland, he will wait until the clods of the valley rest above his form before justification is given him by a credulous people.-Dallas Times-Herald.

water craft through the Panama ca- of from 40,000 to 50,000 population whose monthly pay-rolls to wage-A final vote was taken on adjourn- earners is not equal to that of Wichsaying that money invested in Wichita Falls real estate will double in value in-less than five years. It has done better than double its value during the past five years, and prospects for the future prosperity growth and development of the city were never before so flattering as at this time. The Times is not overenthusiastic in its boosting of Wichiand would rather be that way than surest way in which to build calessafely and on sound foundations. No one who has ever invested money in Wichita Falls real estate and held it through both the good and bad years has ever failed to make good on the investment.

# GREENLEAS WELL

REPORTED TO BE DOING BETTER THAN ONE HUNDRED BARRELS

Decrease in Production Shown Field Never Looked So Good .

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The sensation of the Wichita county oil fields was the Riley farm well being drilled by J. R. and C. A. Greenlees. There is more romance concerning the initial ventures in the leasing and the operating of land after it has been leased than you would find between the lids of one of DEFENDANTS IN OIL May Agnes Fleming's most soul stirring novels. But the cold facts are only required for this publication hence we will confine ourselves to those alone.

This well has had a very checkered career, it was one of the first real pioneer wells southwest from the original Burkburnett well. The leases contain approximately three thousand \$70,000,00 the well is located near the center of the acreage and when it came in last week it looked like a 200 barrel beauty, Since that time it has settled down until it will make a good 100 barrel pumper. Mr. J. A. Greenlees is at this writing in London, England. He recently made a sale of his Oklahoma holdings for the neat sum of something like \$800, 000 to a French syndicate. No doubt Mr. Greenlees is in a position to handle this large proposition as it will run well into the hundreds of thousand dollars to properly develop this property.

A new company to make a start here is the Worth Oil Company of Tulsa, Okla. The owners are George Crawford, Harry Heasly, J. W. Clov er. These are all well known me of the east and will be a valuable addition for the North Texas oil field

In spite of the drop in the produc tion of this district, there has never been a time when the field looked as rosy for new production as it does now, spots that were condemned month or two ago are now in the apot light, and the Producers Oil Co. with the largest production in the field, should not get much under the 10,000 barrel mark for the next four months and really should increase its present product, in view of the facthat they have so much drillable ter ritory that is in the defined limits and the Waggoner ranch with two hundred thousand acres has only about thirty completed wells with about five drilling. Hence we take a very optimistic view of the field

What is needed most is the east ern producer to come and make things hum as he always does. The Worth Oil Company starting their well on the Martin is a step toward more money distribution in the field The Riley well extends the field for over 2 1-2 miles southwest.

A new gas well has been opened up in the southern part of Stephens County, Oklahoma on account of its proximity to this field I always make the reports for it. It is located near Loco, about 12 miles east from Comanche. It came in with such force that it destroyed the rig and made a very spectacular scene.

New production at Electra in March was as follows:

Producers-965 barrels. Corsicana-643 barrels J. M. Guffey Co.-400 barrels. Red River Oil Co .- 55 barrels. W. C McBride 150 barrels. Dale and Knott-12 barrels. Sanders and Dale-5 barrels. G. C. Wood & Co.-125 barrels. Total new production Electra di

trict past fifteen days-2355 barrels Burkburnett District. Corsicana Pet. Co.-60 barrels. Producers-50 barrels. Greenlees Bres.-125 barrels. lowa Park District

Forest Oil Co.10 barrels. Jack County, Texas. Toyah Valley Oil Co .- 10 barrels. Total new production for last 1 days in March-2665 barrels.

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| Five Rivers Oil Co 149   | 199        |
| W. C. McBride 425  | 265        |
| G. C. Wood & Co 125  |            |
| Interstate Oil Co 53   | - 78       |
| Northwestern Oil Co 25   | 40         |
| Sun Oil Co 25  | 30         |
| Forest Off Co 43   | 40         |
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-18,614 barrels. A loss on the total production o the Electra field of 1,771 barrets pe day but this readily accounted for a last month as the banner month for large wells and the history of the big wells has been that they decrease

very rapidly when they are being drained by the line wells. Burkburnett District. Corsicana Pet. Co.-287 barrels. John Dyson & Co.- 8 parrels. Interstate Oil Co.-25 barrels. . W. C. McBride 50 barrels

\$2,000 Fire at Mangum, Okla. Greenlees Brothers-100 barrels. Producers Oil Co. 50 barrels. Making a total for Burkburnett of homa avenue this morning. No in-520 barrels against 315 barrels in surance. Loss \$2,000.

your last report. A gain of 105 bar

Producers Oil Co.-275 barrels. J. M. Guffey Pet Co.-35 barrels Developers Oil Co .- 200 barrels. Edmonds Oil Co .- 40 barrels. Amarillo Oil Co.-5 barrels. Miscellaneous-350 barrels.

Total-905 barrels. Petrolia lost 62 barrels per day when compared with last report.

The daily production of the Wich ita county or the North Texas Oil is at this writing round numbers 18,581 barrels as compared with 19,904 barrels March 28th. A net loss of 1,323 barrels. This is the first time since February. 1912 that this condition has existed. In addition to the loss in production there was more abandonments in this field during the last month than has ever been recorded in the past in the same length

Waits For Arch bold and Others

New York, April 15 .- John I Archbold, president of the Standard acres. With a contingent bonus of Oil Company of New Jersey, was served today in a suit brought against him and others by the State of Texas to recover approximately \$100,000,000 for violation of the antirust law of the State.

Richard G. Maury, criminal district attorney of Houston, who served Mr Archbold, has been in and aroun New York for a week with a special commission from the attorney gener al of Texas to reach the non-residen defendants in the suit. Among the others he has served are John D lockefeller, H. C. Folger Jr., presi dent of the Standard Oil Company of New York; Samuel G. Bayne, presi lent of the Seaboard National Bank Howard Bayne, vice president of the Columbia-Knickerbocker Trust Co. Charles W. Harkness and Lewis Cass Ledyard.

John D. Rockefeller was served on he golf links at Lakewood. Thy other defendants here were served it 26 Broadway or at their offices elsewhere, but Mr. Archbold was in Thomasville, Ga., and Mr. Maury had o wait until today for his return.

The present suit is the latest ster n the fight that the State of Texas ias been making against the Stand trd Oil interests for several years The amounts demanded from the va ious defendants total \$99,275,000. With a view to the collection of at

east part of these penalties, if they tre imposed, the Texas court has aleady appointed a receiver for all the property of the Magnolia Petroleum company, which is valued at \$15,000,-

Mr. Maury will start back to Texas oday and will apply for the appointnent of a commissioner to take tesimony in this city of the defendants residing here.

Embroiders at 102 Years.

er of William Daniell the Royal clothed with luxuriant grasses and leademician and niece of Richard wild flowers which often reach to the ant would walk along the hillsides and Westall, A. R., who taught drawing height of a man's shoulder. In sumto Queen Victoria, celebrated recenty her one hundred and second birthday anniversary.

The old woman, who dwells in a pleasant little house with its own grounds at Chertsey, went to Ameria when 17 years old. Her voyage out took six weeks and her return rip, sixty-two years later, one week She did artistic needlework while the chatted about her American experiences. A slight deafness is the only sign of her advanced age. She

"One thing I have always regrethas no imagination, but America cooks"—the old woman waved her reported that wild boars were numerhands gayly-"they combine all the felicate touches of French cooking with sound quality.

"I lived in Baltimore and had negro cook for sixty-two years. have been just a longing for some of itat cornpone she used to make. I ried to get my children to go backe they never would. So I am now enleavoring to persuade my grandlaughter. I suppose I am too old to to alone."-New York Times

MUMPS CONSUMES ALL

MARSHALL MATERIAL. Marshall, Tex., April 15.-Marshall has had a siege of the mumps. It is estimated there has been fully 3,000 ases since March 1. The disease 's now fast disappearing for want of

POISON FOUND TO HAVE BEEN SELF-ADMINISTERED.

Dallas, Texas, April 15.-Poisor self-administered was the verdict in the peculiar case presented by the death of Dr. J. R. Mitchell in Oak less mosquitoes which suddenly, ap-Cliff Saturday night. A new develop- peared in such numbers and were so ment brought out by the inquest was vicious that they reminded us of the fact that before making a dem- many months which we had spent in ontsration of a new skin linament former years on the shores of Alaska Saturday Dr. Mitchell injected some and Siberia, combating by day or frug into his arm to deaden the pan night the onslaughts of these peets that ensued. It is now believed that Soon after the sun had sunk to rest this was strychnine.

Mangum, Okla., April 15.-Fire of unknown origin destroyed the home of Irvin Chancelor on North Okla-



E a rule the public generally joiced by the sound of two heavy aniprised to learn that in the forevery sportsman knows, the males

Animals Are Large

grow to a far greater size.

But above all animals the giant wild boars of Roumania stand in a class by themselves. So much larger are the old boars there than specimens found in other parts of Europe that one is almost inclined to classify them as a distinct species. It is probable that the abnormal

size of the Roumanian big game is owing to the fact that the woods there are so rich in natural feeding grounds. For here in the vast forests are countless acres of beech and oak trees. London-Mrs. Rose Wood, daugh while the open glades are densely mer time the mountain slopes are might make for the higher ground. thickly strewn with a profusion of chamois by stalking them. Conse-Hence one morning, when a forester ous and much in evidence by their nightly depredations on his beat, we determined to move our quarters from a comfortable house and betake ourselves to the woods, where we proposed to try what the Americans call "still hunting" for boars. Since this method was somewhat unorthodex. our good host, who was himself a about our chances of seeing game.

Having requisitioned the services of two pack ponies, and accompanied by a couple of foresters, we set out on a short trek of about six miles to spot where an old abandoned log cabin, on the edge of a forest clear ing, appealed to us strongly as a good camping ground. Since my companion, 8-, and myself were both old campaigners, it was not long before camp was fixed up, and towards evening we wandered off to take up positions near to the place where the boars fed at night.

Battle With Mosquitoes.

For some two hours we waited motionless, save for our enforced movements to repel the attacks of countbeyond the highest peak away on the Hungarian frontier our ears were re-

Bomb Found at Bank of England

snow or hear very little about mals moving slowly through the for sport in Roumania. Many est. There was no doubt, from the people, therefore, are sur noise of cracking sticks and the rustling of dead leaves, that two ests of Moldavia there exist today sev- boars were coming leisurely through eral species of big game, most of the wood, rooting up the ground on which are the largest of their kind the way. They actually passed up now living in Europe. The list of wind of us and within thirty yards of game is by no means a small one, where we sat, breathlessly waiting becontaining as it does red deer, roe hind a dwarf spruce tree, but so dense deer, chamois, bears, wild boar, was the thicket at this point that wolves, lynx, foxes and wildcats. On neither of us could detect a move one large private estate, which is well ment in the brushwood. We had, known to the writer, you can find all however, the consolation of knowing these animals with the exception of the boars were making in a straight chamois. The red deer here are noto- line for where 8- was sitting, and rious for the size of their antiers, would probably afford him a chance of which on the average exceed even a shot. Then all was silent again for those now found in the Carpathians. a while, until suddenly a rifle shot The roedeer, too, can boast of horns echoed from hill to hill, and was which put to shame the best heads quickly followed by another. Filled from Austria and Germany. Also the with great expectations, we pushed brown bears grow to a size which is our way through the brushwood to seldom approached by any other Euro- where we found S- using decidedly pean bear. And the reader can certify strong language, and ruefully regard this statement by glancing at a photo- ing the blaze on a small sapling which graph which accompanies this article, showed where his first bullet had and depicts a roadside scene when the struck, and thus proved the means of writer recently encountered a travel- saving a big boar's life, since a second ing troupe of bear trainers. It is wor- barrel at a running pig in such dense thy of note that the largest bear in timber was naturally hopeless. Alas this group is only a female, and, as for vain regrets and lost opportunities, it is always thus with the big

> this was indeed a big one. Since the shots had probably cleared the neighborhood of game for a time, we wend ed our way back to camp. At two o'clock next morning we were astir, and after a somewhat early breakfast took up our positions on the hillside, long before the rising sun appeared. Several hours' waiting, and more cattles with mosquitoes yielded no sign of boars. Finally the forester persuaded us to climb to the mountain top, where we could take up positions while he and his assist-

attempt to move some bears which

heads, or the monster fish, which we

lose; and S--, who had seen wild

boars in many lands, declared that

wild fruits and berries, so dearly be fore a fox trotted up to within a few loved by bears. So dense are the for feet of my position and remained ests that it is seldom possible to ap- listening for a while, until finally he proach game other than roedeer or was allowed to pass on his way un molested. Soon afterward from far quently it is only during winter below in the valley came wild shouts months, when big drives are organ- from one forester, and it afterwards ized, that much shooting is done. But transpired that two very big boars during the past summer the writer had jumped up close to him and brokand a friend happened to be staying en back in the wrong direction. In on the finest estate for big game in a short time the man bimself arrived Roumania. Their real object was a breathless from a steep climb and exfishing expedition; but a steady se- plained as best he could that he had quence of many days' rain having seen a boar go into a thicket below us ed in leaving America. It is, I turned the rivers into a state resem- and thought it might be possible to haven't had good cooking since. Here bling pea soup, in desperation it was get a shot at him. Although feeling he cuisine is too limited. England decided that they must kill something very dubious about our chance of see ing the boar again, I was induced to follow the forester in a wild scramble down a steep hillside, falling over rocks, and into bunches of brambles or nettles, as we went. Finally we reached a spot at which the second forester had been keping observation on the place where the boar had been seen, and shortly after entering the thicket this man seized my arm and, pointing to some dark object under, a great sportsman, was rather skeptical tree said, in Roumanian, "Pig, shoot." Now, the object in question might have been a rock, a pig or anything else, but it surely was no part of the tree, and although it is strongly against my principles to shoot at any thing unless I can clearly distinguish what the object is, I decided to break this rule once, and so fired. Sure enough, it was a boar, but the bullet only grazed his side, causing him to jump forward into an open space between two trees. Alas! poor pig; this was fatal, for a second later another bullet passed through his heart, and my first Roumanian boar lay on the ground.

Bless Her Dear Heart! Newedd-Did you sew the button o

my overcoat love? Mrs. Newedd-No, darling, I couldn't find the button, so'I just sewed up the buttonhole.

Hazarding a Guess. "There's something grotesque about Pilkins. I don't know exactly what." "Ahem! Have you ever seen his

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FEDERAL GARRISON

LOCATES AT EL TALMES

Associated Press. Nogales, Ariz., April 15.—The federal garrison at El Talmes crossed the bay to Guayamas early this morn ing while the Stare troops occupied the town. The federal forces left the town by boat leaving the State troops in full possession.

HIRD PAIR OF TWINS FOR MCLENNAN COUNTY COUPLE

Waco, Texas, April 15 .- The wife of E. M. Miller, a farmer living near here [L. D. CONN presented him with a pair of twins this morning whose combined weight was 16 and one-fourth pounds. Previously two sets of twins has been born to the couple. They are now the parents of seven children born withn a period of less than seven years.

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## fore the latter's death and also an SAM CARTER HELD

IN CONNECTION WITH DEATH OF ROBERT COBB, JR.

Physician Give Testimony at Hearing Sam Carter was held for appear

Eye Witnesses of Altercation and

ance before the grand jury in bond of \$2500 in the examining trial before Justice Howard this afternoon on complaint charging him with murder in connection with the death of Robert Cobb Jr.

The defendant was represented by Judge Nicholson and J. M. Blaken ship and the State's case was conducted by District Attorney, Scurry. death of Mr. Cobb and the arrest of

with gunpowder and with an electric today. It was removed by the police. made an examination of Mr. Cobb be- City at 3:35.

autopsy after death. He stated that stop their train at the glass factory cobb's face was badly discolored and and to show them through the facbruised, and that his nose was broken, tory district and then bring them on that an abrasion showed over the left into town on the traction line. eye, under which on the brain was a clot of blood. Another abrasion was Falls over night leaving in the mornon the head over the left ear, and on ing over the Wichita Valley for Sey-BOUND OVER UNDER \$2500 BOND the brain under this bruise another mour and points on the Gulf Texas clot of blood appeared. He testified & Western, that in his opinion this could have There will be between fifty and been the cause of death.

Other witnesses testified as to the number and nature of the blows that were struck, it being claimed by some that only three blows were struck and by others as many as five were passed. Cobb was said to have been unable to defend himself.

Carter's bond had not been made this afternoon but friends believe they will secure it before night.

# MINERAL WELLS CROWD

of the Chamber of Commerce has re- brought her assistance. The altercation which led to the ceived a letter from P. E. Bock an Carter occurred several days before cursionists will reach Wichita Falls tion was reached. Miss Farber es-Dr. Everett Jones was called as an will leave Mineral Wells at 6:40 a companion, Fred Lutz, aged 18, is suf-London, April M .- A Bomb filled railing of the Bank of England late expert witness and testified to having m., and are due to arrive at Archer fering with two fractures of the

Arrangements have been made to The party will stay in Wichita

sixty members of the Minearl Wells

Further announcements concerning plans for their entertainment will be made later.

#### GIRL'S HEROISM SAVES FRIEND

Mansfield, Ohio, April 15 .- Clinging to the pilot of the engine with one hand, while she held the unconscious form of her companion with the other. Miss Mary Farber, a small 17-year-old girl, yesterday rode more than two COMING APRIL 22 miles from the West Park avenue crossing, where their horse and buggy was struck by a aBitimore and Ohio passenger train, to the Mansfield pas-Acting Secretary John W. Thomas senger station. Her screams there

None of the train crew knew that nouncing that the Mineral Wells ex- anything had been struck until the staon the afternoon of April 22. They caped with only a few bruises. Her skull and will probably die.



# en of the Pantry Flour Askyourgrocer for it

# **DENISON TOOK**

INDIFFERENT WORK IN FIELD GAVE VISITORS VICTORY BY A NARROW MARGIN

-Opening Ceremony Amus-

opening game of the season, when box in the third inning. the visiting Denison nine won from

twirling for the Drillers, was in excellent form, but was given rotten ed to win his game, but his support the third inning started a fatfest scored as a hit. that piled up six runs for the locals

#### Game.

vor of the Drillers at the beginning together allowed their opponents to garner five more runs which gave yesterday them a lead the locals never overcame. The visitors through two more errors and a single gained another pair of counts in the fifth inning. park, a little humor was injected in-Given better support Myers held them to the fans when Mayor Bell stepped down through the remainder of the

support he held the Drillers down

Another Chance In the Ninth. In the fourth, fifth and sixth innings the Drillers were held hitless

Satisfied Customers

is the strongest asset we

possess. This asset is

the secret to our success.

in our method of fit-

'No drops." We know how

Dr.J.W. DuVal

No Guesa Work

ting glasses.

two men out Brown walked to first. lips grounded out to Kerr. Kizziar followed with a two bagger scoring Brown and Phillips singled advancing Kizziar to third. The score went to third base when Kizziar was now 10 and 9. With a Driller dropped a ball from Myers. Merritt on third it looked like there was still and Holliday fanned and Gehardt a chance for the locals to tie the groundedout to Phillips. game and romp home to victory. A large gathering of local fans poor support, and through the in lips long single into right scored witnessed the defeat of the Drillers ability of the Drillers to get by Deni- Kizzlar, Phillips advancing to second Wakefield, rf. ..... 2 1 3 yesterday at the City Park in the son's infield after Haislip entered the on the throw in. Redford was replac-Denison Fast Fielding.

Two sensational plays were pulled off by two Denison players. In the The game proved a veritable fifth inning Brown hit a high foul first and went to second when Kerr "comedy of errors." Bobby Myers, into the crowd at the left of the grand stand. Brooks running from slip out at third. Kerr went to secthe other side of third and pushing ond on Wakefield's single and both support. Holding the visitors to six his way through the crowd of kids stored on Covington's three bagger. hits, kept well scattered he deserv gathered near the stand caught the dovington scored on Brook's sacrifice sphere, making one of the prettiest fly into center. Campbell reached proved unsteady throughout, the local plays of the game. Wakefield, cen-first on Phillips' boot, tsealing second nine making as many errors as their ter fielder for Denison speared and scoring when Merritt reached victors did runs. Out of three times Shell's fly to deep center in the second when Nevitt fumbled his fast at bat Myers got two hits, one going sixth inning, after a strenuous effort grounder. Holliday singled and went for three bases the latter hit coming on what had already by many been to second on the throw in, scoring

With better team work and a little Shell. and should have cinched the game as more "pep" the local boys should the visitors were hitting poorly and take the visitors down the line in Myers walked, advancing Nicholson gained but three tallies, two coming the next two games. Allowances can to second, the latter going to third in the first inning and one in the be made for their failure yesterday on a wild pitch by Haislip. Myers balls, off Myers 5, off Redford 1, off the Underwood bill remain. considering the game to be the first This Lead Should Have Cinched the of the season. The local nine have Gehardt. Guthrie popped out to Hall Wakefield, Covington 2, Campbell, four new players in the line-up. slip and Nevitt flew out to Wakefield. With the score six to three in fa- When they get together better and begin playing steady ball if the of the fourth, errors and hits coming twirling staff proves capable we look Myers, Kerr grounded out to Kizziar. for better exhibitions than that of

> Old Timers Start Game. Preceding the game, following the automobile parade from town to the

up to the pitcher's box and twirled. he first ball of the season over the Redford started the game twirling platter. Going through the usual for the Denison nine. With excellent gyrations of a big league twirler the doctor threw the sphere to Nat Henthrough two frames, but in the third derson, backstopping, who failed to inning-following a walk and a three gather the first two which were low bagger by Myers he blew up and the and were announced as balls by Mr. Haislip struck out. Gehardt went to ney and bladder ills. They say it to MILITANT SUFFRAGETTES BURN local sluggers got to his delivery for Kemp, acting as umpire. Witey Blair three two baggers and a single, scor- at bat proved a good waiter however. ing five runs. Redford with two out The third ball pitched went straight and a man on second was jerked and over the plate. Blair fanned the air replaced by Haislip. Shell at bat and Henedrson made a perfect stop. grounded out and ended the base Buir was confident that he could parade which had been heartily en hit another one like that, but wasn't loved by the enthusiastic rooters; given a chance. The mayor after wetting his fingers hurled a speedy spitter which some say curved at least two yards. Blair failed and runless, but rallied in the sey to get out of the way and as the ritt grounded out to Kizziar. spitted was also an inshoot it connected with the heavy weight slugger's anatomy. After recovering he

> onlookers cheered. Game by innings:

hrew his bat at the mayor and the

FIRST INNING, Denison-Kerr went to first on a Wakefield flew out to right field. Covington struck out. Kerr scored out to Brooks erding the play. when Nicholson dropped a fly into right field by Brooks, the latter going to first and scoring after Campbell affed to connect with Merritt's fast grounder. Campbell went to third on choice when Gehardt grounded. the play and stole second. Holliday grounded out to Myers and ended the slip's ascrifice hit to Myers being

Wichita Falls-Guthrie grounded out to Kerr. Nevitt singled and was glay when White grounded out, SECOND INNING.

Denison-Gehardt flew out to Phillips. Redford singled and was force ed to second when Myers hit Kerr. Wakefield flew out to Nicholson. Covington went to first on a single through Myers, Redford scoring on the play and Kerr going to

a pair of singles and a boot. In the Shell.

Wichita Falls-Brown flew out to ninth inning with the score standing 10 to 8 in the visitors favor with Campbell. Kizzlar fanned and Phil-

THIRD INNING. Denison—Campbell singled

Wichita Falls-Nicholson went Many fans having given up hope's had first on ball sand scored on Myer's left the grand stand, but the few re- triple. Guthrie flew out to Brooks Nicholson, rf. ..... 2 1 1 3 maining were disappointed when Val- and Nevitt flew out to Campbell, My- Myers, p. ........... 2 2 5 verde used as a pinch hitter in the ers scored when Kerr fumbled a fast Scroggins ........ 1 0 0 0 0 emergency by Captain Morris failed grounded by White. White went to to touch the sphere, fanning easily third on Brown's two bagger and and ending all chance for a victor crossed the plate followed by Brown The game was lost through Myers' on a two base hit by Kizziar. Philed by Haislip and Shell grounded out to Haislip ending the play.

FOURTH INNING. Denison-Haislip took a ticket to Merritt. Gehardt grounded out to

Wichita Falls-Nicholson walked; stealing second, was thrown out by FIFTH INNING.

Denison-Haislip grounded out to Wakefield walked and stole second scoring on Phillips' error when Covington reached first on his grounder Covington stole second and stole third scoring on Brook's single Campbell reached first on Kizziar's errer, Brooks passing to second. Merritt flew out to Guthrie.

Wichita Falls-White fanned, Brown flew out to Brooks and Kizziar grounded out to Covington. SIXTH INNING.

Denison-Holliday fanned. Gehardt went to first on an error by Shell. third when Kerr walked. Kerr stole rie closing the frame.

Wichita Falls-Phillips flew out to Merritt. Shell flew out to Walefield and Nicholson flew out to Merritt.

SEVENTH INNING . Denison-Covington flew out Nicholson. Brooks walked and went to second on the fielder's choice when Campbell grounded out. Mer-

Wichita Falls-Myers singled and went to third on Guthrie's long single into right field. Guthrie went to second when Nevitt grounded out Haislip. Rosamond flew out to Hol-Myers scored and Guthrie liday. went to third when Covington fumbled Brown's grounder. Kizziar's poot by Phillips and stole third single scored Guthrie and adapted Brown to second. Phillips grounded

EIGHTH INNING Denison-Holliday reached first when Phillips let his grounder pass had been passed to first, when Nevitt and stole second, being thrown out to Shel lby Myers on the fielder's Gehardt advanced to second on Haithrown out to Kizziar. Kerr ground-

ed out to Myers. Wichita Falls-Shell grounded out agged out at second on a double to Kerr. Nicholson knocked a two bagger. Myers fanned and Guthrie went the same route.

> NINTH INNING. Denison-Wakefield grounded out to Nevitt. Covington flew out to Brown and Brooks grounded out Phillips.

second. Kerr stole third. Covington Wakefield. Brown walked and scor- city.

enth, two men crossing the platter on stole second. Brooks grounded out to ed on Kizzian's two bagger. Kizzian went to third on Phillips' single. and the game was out.

Wichita Falls- AB R H PO A E Kizziar, 1b. ....... 5 1 3 12 Phillips, 2b. ...... 5 0 2 1 Shell, 3b. ...... 1 1 2

\*Valverde ....... 0 0 0 0 Holliday, rf. ...... 6 1 1 

\*Batted for Shell in ninth. \*\*Scroggins batted for Rosamond in

Redford, n ....... 1 1 1 1 1

.....210 520 000-10 7 21 Wichita Falls . . 006 000 201- 9 12 10 Summary-Two base hits. Brown, Shell, Nicholson, Kizziar 2; three hits, Haislip. - Sacrifice fly out, Brooks; struck out, by Myers 5, by Redford 1, by Haislip 4. Bases on Haislip 3. Stolen bases, Kerr 3. Merritt, Holliday, Gehadt. Double play, Kerr to Merritt to Covington. Hit by pitcher, Kerr 2; wild pitch, Haislip. Innings pitched by Myers

30,000 VOICES!

by Redford 3, by Haislip 6. Time

of game-2 hours and 35 minutes.

Umpire-Wright.

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### CHARGES NECESSARY TO OUST REPUBLICAN

Washington, April. 15.—Postmaster General Burleson today announced that it would be the policy of the ad ministration to retain in office repub lican postmasters until the end of terms, unless charges that might be

all classes of postmasters. The President today sent to the Senate nominations for a number of pino woman, Texas post offices including R. H Newton at Midlothian, R. A. Wright at San Pedro, Thomas Durham at Wellington and Tom H. Hood at Wor-Wichita Falls-Nevitt popped out tham. State Senator D. A. Paulus to Redford, Rosamond flew out to was appointed postmaster in his home

# IS SUSTAINED

AGRICULTURAL AND CITRUS FRUITS RATES REMAIN AS FIXED IN COMMITTEE

to Senate Before June

By Associated Press.
Washington, April 15.—The slow be ready for the Senate early in May After a week's consideration of the bill in caucus the Democrats are not more than half way through the more important schedules. It is now doubt ful whether the bill will reach the Senate before June 1.

The agricultural schedules were taken up this morning and the remov al of the duty from flour and the reduction in the duty on wheat were the targets of the northwestern in-

When the wheat schedule was tak en up Red Lody of New York moved to place wheat on the free list while base hits, Myers, Covington; sacrifice Representative Fowler of Illinois, moved a substitute to increase the rate to 15 cents, but the vote was

> When the citrus fruit provisions were reached the Democratic members from Florida and California made a fight to permit the present rates on oranges, limes and lemons remain unchanged but they were defeated.

> Representative-Underwood was or the floor of the House today despit. the instructions of his physician to

RESIDENCES AND BLOW UP RAILROADS

And Dynamite

Hastings, Eng., April 15 .- Militant Suffragettes today burned the handsome home at Cape Leanord-on-the-Sea of Arthur Ducros, a member o Parliament. They not only set fire to the home but set explosives in the rooms with fuses attached.

The residence was temporarily vacant, the family having gone to Bath Before setting fire to the house they cut all telephone and telegraph wires. They also discharged dyna mite at the entrance of the tunnel on the Great Western Railroad west of here causing a considerable delay in traffic.

COURTS SETS ASIDE

EVIDENCE IN STONE Wahington, April 15.—Setting aside evidence in the nature of a marriage record cuot on a tablet in a temple in Amoy, China, the supreme court tosaid that this policy would apply to man of the Phillippines, had not been married in China, and awarded his property to his children by a Fill-

It was the first case in which re-Pacific for presentation to the su-

After they arrived interpreters fell into a dispute as to how to translate

#### What Uncle Sam Will Tax the Rich Under the Income Tax Law

Under the new Income Tax law, based on 4 per cent on income exceeding \$100,000, some of the wealthier men and estates will be

| John D. Rockefeller: \$500,000,000 William Rockefeller 200,000,0000 Andrew Carnegle 300,000,000 Henry C. Frick 100,000,000 Henry Phipps 100,000,000 George F.Baker 100,000,000 William A. Clark 80,000,000 W. K. Vanderbilt 50,000,000 Isaac Stephenson 74,000,000 J. J. Hill 70,000,000 W. W. Astor 70,000,000 W. W. Astor 60,000,000 W. H. Moore 50,000,000 Arthur C. James 50,000,000 Thomas F. Ryan 50,000,000   | \$50,000,000<br>20,000,000<br>15,000,000 | 798,260   |
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| W. K. Vanderbilt   | 4,000,000                                | 158,260   |
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| J. J. Hill   | 3;700,000                                | 146,260   |
| W. W. Astor  | 3,500,000                                | 138,260   |
| Mrs. Hetty Green       60,000,000         W. H. Moore       50,000,000         Arthur C. James       50,000,000         Thomas F. Ryan       50,000,000  | 3,500,000                                | 138,260   |
| W. H. Moore  | 3,000,000                                | 118,260   |
| Arthur C. James 50,000,000<br>Thomas F. Ryan 50,000,000  | 2,500,000                                | 98,260    |
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| Edward Morris 45,000,000   | 2,250,000                                | 88,260    |
| Daniel G. Reld 20,000,000  | 1,000,000                                | 38,260    |
| Marshal Field estate 120,000,000   | 6,000,000                                | 238,260   |
| J. P. Morgan estate 75,080,000   | 7,500,000                                | 298,260   |
| E. H. Harriman estate 68,000,000   | 3,400,000                                | 134,260   |
| Russell Sage estate 64,000,000   | 3,200,000                                | 126,290   |
| John J. Astor estate 70,000 000  | 3,500,000                                | 138,260   |
| John S. Kennedy estate 65,000,000  | 3,250,000                                | 128,260   |
| Jay Gould estate 70,000,000  | 3,500,000                                | * 138,260 |
| William Weightman estate 50,000,000  | 2,500,000                                | 98,260    |
| Cornellus Vanderbilt estate 50,000,000   | 2,500,000                                | 98,260    |
| Robert Gould estate 50,000,000   | 3,000,000                                | 118,260   |
| Ogden Goelet estate 60,000,000   | 3,000,000                                | 118,260   |
| Guggenhelm estate 50,000,000   | 2,500,000                                | 98,260    |

#### Snake Indian Enjoys Incôme of A Prince From Oil Royalties

Muskogee, Okla., April 15 .- Presi- | from the wells on the land is enordents of the United States who draw mous. It is expected that within the down \$75,000 per year salary and pres- next thirty days ten more producing idents of trusts, who raise it to wells will be drilled in on this land, \$100,000, all are pikers compared with in which case the Indian's income will Eastman Edwards, a Snake Indian of be increased about 40 per cent over

Edwards could pay the salary of This Indian was made rich by a world. All on account of oil.

agency here show that during the last discovered there. year this Indian's oil royalties have Edwards did not even know where ranged from \$11,000 to \$12,500 a the land was situated and did not month and for the current month it care, until oil lease men commenced will exceed \$15,000. This comes from to swoop down upon him for a lease two allotments, 320 acres, located in The government saw to it that when

he great Cushing oil field

the present \$15,000 per month.

Woodrow Wilson, then throw away trick of fate. Being a Snake he would the salaries of the state officials of not come before the Dawes commis-Oklahoma and still have enough to sion and select an allotment. So he scrape along on. In actual cash in was arbitrarily alloted along with come this Snake is the richest Indian hundreds of his kinsmen in the westin Oklahoma and probably in the ern part of the Creek nation, where the land was supposed to be of little The records in the Union Indian value. And it was-until oil was

His share of the oil is only one- protected, and that's how he is now eighth, so the value of oil flowing the richest Indian in the country.

### DALLAS PREPARES FOR SHRINERS' MEET

City Will Spend \$100,000 in Entertain Ment of Imperial Council— Other Texas Towns Join

cally every large city in the south- night of May 15. west preparations are being made for visitors in attendance at the thirty-Council, Ancient Arabic Order Nobles WINFIELD HELD FOR Mystic Shrine in this city May 12-15. Dallas, Austin, San Antonio, Houston and Galveston will all have an oppor tunity of entertaining visitors, for after the close of the Imperial Shrine meeting in this city, imperial officers filed against them were sustained. He day held Sy Quia, a millionaire China and representatives and their ladies will visit the cities named on a complimentary trip given by Hella Temple of Dallas.

San Antonio is now giving a Shriner fair, the proceeds of which will go ligious tablets were brought across the toward defraying the expenses of a large delegation to Dallas and for the entertainment of visitors Friday, May 16, after the close of the Imperial Shripe meeting. The meeting of the Imperial Council is an event in which the whole southwest is interested and Texas as a whole is busy with plans to make the visit of the nobility of North America pleasant and of interest in every respect.

> San Antonio will be well represent ed at the Imperial Shrine meeting. Iwo special trains will be operated out of that city for Dallas. In each delegations will be picked up at Aus-

in, the home of Ben Hur Temple. The fact that Dallas has prepared to spend \$100,000 in the entertain ment of her guests on this occasion, and that San Antonio, Austin and Galveston are preparing to give lavish entertainments to the participants in the around-the-state has inspired the Shriners and busi- to the goddess of chance. ness men of Houston to make much more lavish preparations than was be a visit to the battlefield of San interested.

Jacinto, where Texas won her inde pendence of Mexico, and where Aptonio Lopez de Santa Anna surren dered to Gen. Sam Houston.

En route to Dallas, Syria Temple of Pittsburg is planning a trip to the battlefields of Cuba, both on land and sea, proceding from there to Galveston on a special steamer The Pittsburg delegation will arrive in Dallas, Texas, April 15.-In practi- Dallas May 12; leaving this city the

# TEXAS AUTHORITIES

Chicago, April 15.—George C. Winfield said to be wanted in Texas for bank roberies aggregating \$10,000 was arrested by the authorities here today. It is said Winfield was with ed a Burns detective who was ed a Burns detective when the latter attempting to arrest him in connection with the robbery of a bank at New Westminister, British Colum-

Winfield is sad to be wanted for the robbery of banks at Frankston, Buffalo, Kyle and other points in rexas. He is said to have jumped bond in Texas.

THROW OF DICE WINS HIS LIFE BENTENCE

New York, April 15 .- A throw of the dice today sent William Rooney to prison for the rest of his life unless train will be twelve Pullman cars. the board of pardons. It was the poshe succeeds in getting a parole from Shriner delegates and visitors from sibility of this parols that left Rooney undecided between a life sentence and one of ten years with a sentence and one of ten years with no possibility of

> He was arrested for burglary and adjudged an habitual criminal and the court gave him his choice of pleading as a second offender and taking the ten years' sentence, or as fourth offender and receiving a life sentence. After deliberating the problem for two weeks, Rooney left the decision

Texarkana-Work on the building planned formerly, and a campaign is for the new plow factory to be erectnow on in which the entire business ed in this city is expected to begin public of that city is asked for con- within the next two weeks. It is a tributions sufficient to make a fav. new feature in hie plow line as it is prable impression on visitors. One of to be manufactured in the nature of the features of this entertainment will a sub-soiler. Outside capitalists are

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## DISCORD AMONGST HAS WORKED HARD **BALKAN ALLIES**

ON EVE OF ACCEPTANCE OF PEACE PROPOSAL, RECOURSE TO ARMS IMMINENT

#### TROOPS ARE BEING MASSED

Bulgarians of Seventh Division Pre paring to Advance Against

By Associated Press. London, April 18.—A dispatch from Salonika says that the Seventh Division of the Bulgarian troops have received orders to march to Monastir now held by the Servian troops. The Servian commander is reported to be massing three divisions southeast of Uskup against the threatened Bulgarian attempt to capture territory now held by the Servians. The Greeks are said to be preparing for an attempt to take possession of Sal-

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By Associated Press. Vienna, April 18.—The Balkan allies today or tomorrow will communicate their formal acceptance of the proposals of the powers for the cessation of war with Turkey. Bulgaria, Servia and Greece will telegraph their acceptance at the same time. It is believed they can prevail upon King Nicholas of Montenegro to join them.

MONETNEGRINS ABANDON ATTACK ON SCUTARI

Cettinge, April 18.—King Nicholas of Montenegrin in a proclamation today explained to his subjects that BULLETIN SAYS the withdrawal of the Servian troops would compel the abndonment of the attack upon Scutari.

#### REBELS APPEAR BEFORE LAREDO

Large Force of Mexican Bridge Work ers Hurried Across to American

Laredo, Texas, April 18 .- Twentyseven carloads of repair crews who have been engaged at work in the repair of bridges on the Mexican Cen-Laredo from the Mexican side this afternoon upon the appearance of the patients prostration and exhausa large band of rebels on the Mexican side.

Another band of Constitutionalists said to number between 700 and 1,000 may linger for a month. is reported about seventy miles

south of Laredo. There is an unconfirmed report that Gen. Aubert at the head of sev eral hundred federal troops is hemmed in between the two bands of

100 LETTERS MAILED

TO MEMBERS OF T. P. A Members of the Texas Press Association, numbering about three hundred and fifty, have been mailed letters by Chamber of Commerce Secretary Thomas, soliciting in behalf of the Chamber of Commerce, newspapermen and citizens of Wichita Falls of the plant have practically been their support in securing for this city completed. It is expected that the the 1914 Press Association Conven-

The association this year will hold its innual meeting in San Antonio. If brought here next season it would be of great benefit in the advertising and boosting campaign now being carried on by the citizens of Dallas, as-

well as the Chamber of Commerce. It would bring here about 300 memvers, all editors and publishers of

Texas publications.

#### ARREST MADE FOR NEW BOSTON FIRE ject to sale later.

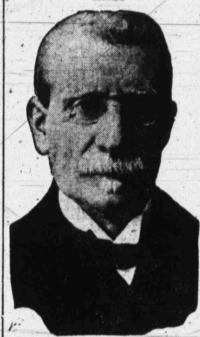
By Associated Press Texarkana, April 18.—Bert Walsh is at liberty under a bond of \$1,000 to answer a charge of arson in connection with the burning of the Smith home at New Boston Wednesday in which two persons lost their lives

and two more were seriously burned. Wash was given a preliminary examination today before a justice of the peace and will be given another hearing Monday, when Mrs. Smith and her mother have been summoned as witnesses. - Wash appeared in New Boston with Mrs. Smith on the

day of the fire. The Smith woman testified that she flad been offered half her husband's property if she would return and live with him. Mrs. Smith is ment only 23 years old and was married

to Smith when but 13 years old. The developments in the case have at New Boston.

# TO SAVE POPE'S LIFE



PROF. MARCHIAFAVA.

Rome, April 18 .- Professor Mar chiafava, the papal physician, has been fighting valiantly from the start to save the life of Pope Pius X, but holds out no hope that his patient can recover fully.

This noted physician has guided his distinguished patient through several previous attacks and aside from the critical nature of the pope's illness the case has been rendered more precarious by the pope's refusal to obey

# POPE IS BETTER

Those Around Him, However, Believe End Will Come Within a Month

By Associated Press.
Rome, April 18.—This morning's bulletin issued by the Pope's physicians savs:

"There is further amelioration of the Pope's bronchial trouble. His general condition is also more satisfactory. His temperature is 97."

A report gained circulation here at noon that the Pope's condition had lines in this section recently de taken a sudden change for the worse strayed by rebels were run into but it so it has not yet been announced. It is known, however, that tion has been augmented and it is ascertained from those around him that he may die at any moment or

### READY TO CONTRACT FOR HOSIERY MILI

It is practically assured that a Philadelphia concern, engaged in the manufacture of hoisers will in the very near future remove their plant now operating in the latter city to Wichita Falls.

Negotiations between the Chamber of Commerce and Mr. Hainer, owner committee appointed to close the deal will in conjunction with him sign a contract some time this after-

The contract as it now stands calls for a bonus of a land site, and necessitates the purchase by citizens of Wichita Falls of first mortgage bonds amounting to \$17,500. There will be a bond issue of \$25,000. Mr. Cornelius of Oklahoma, a promoter who was instrumental in bringing Mr. Hainey if Monterey were attacked. The to this vicinity has, it is understood. State of Durango also is overrun by agreed to purchase \$2,500 worth of bonds and the remaining five thousand dollars worth will be held sub-

The entire investment will be ap proximately \$60,000 Mr. Hainey personally retaining all of the stock.

The site decided upon lies in the vicinity of teh electric light plant, south of the city and is located upon both the Wichita Falls & Southern and Wichita Valley Railways. The site is etsimated to be worth approximately \$1,000. As an inducement to Mr. Hainey to locate here this site was given to him as a bonus.

Mr. Hainey stated yesterday that if the deal was successfully brought to a close he would at once commence operations, expecting to have a building erected and be in running order by the middle of this summer.

The first building to be erected will be about 100x140, two story base-The building will cost approximately \$20,000. About seventyfive laborerers will be employed. composed mostly of women and girls. aused much excitement and feeling Cotton, lisle and mercerized hose will be manufactured.

## PARLOUS DAYS **HUERTA REGIME**

THREATS OF REBELS NO LONGER DERIDED IN CAPITAL'S OFFI-CIAL CIRCLES

Because Administration Has Not Been Recognized Money Situat bn Reflects Federals' Financial Straits

City of Mexico, April 18 .-- Undisguis ed pessimism is manifested in the capital as to the future of the Huerta Government. In neither official nor unofficial circles are the statements of Gen. Enrique Obrekon, commander of the Sonora insurgents and Venustiano Carranza, ex-Governor of Soahalla, regarding the probable overthrow of Huerta, longer derided. Without exception, the newspapers aver that the only hope of salvation lies in the flotation of a loan. Prac tically all of them admit that nonrecognition of the present Administration makes this very doubtful,

Banks , Reflect Difficulties. The banks continue to reflect the orbitant rates, while merchants are raising their prices to balance the difference between Mexican and foreign currency. There is no fixed rate of exchange. The bankers are buyers as low as 230, while demanding from header purchasers as high as

That the rebels in the north are cated by the isolation of Monterey ly, of Nuevo Leon and Coahuila, by the cutting of the railroad at Linares, between Montrey and Tampico. the main line of the National Rail way between San Luis Potosi and Saltillo. Linares is reported to be occupied by the rebels.

The suspension of ralway traffic has injured the foreign passenger business to Vera Cruz and Tampico. chiefly to the former. The Mexican Railway is running trains in two sec tions to accommodate traffic.

Outgoing Steamers Crowded. Outgoing steamers are crowded Some of the wealthy travelers content themselves with quarters on the floor of smoking rooms, while others are accommodated in the second cabin, although paying first class passage. Many foreigners are leaving the country in fear that anarchy will follow the revolution.

The Government is using every effort to resist the advance of the rebels but the extraordinarily rapid growth of the rebellion has brought the Central Government face to face with the most serious situation which it has been called upon to meet in many years. It has been found impossible to dispatch any great number of troops to the northwest Chihuahua is inadequately defended. Coahulla, except in the extreme south, has practically been abandon ed. The State of Nuevo Leon is protected only at the cities along the railroad and there is no great num ber of troops in Tamaulipas.

Rebels In Control of North. The rebels are practically in control of the northern frontier. Carranza and other insurgent leaders are demonstrating that they are working in compelte accord. Columns are moving eastward and westward from Carranza's command to effect functions. It is believed here that Gen. Trucy Aubert, the Federal commander, is in some danger of being cut off at points which he is attempting to hold along the National Railroad. It would cause no surprise rebels against whom have been sent former revolutionists under Gens. Campos and Campa.

Southern Rebel Forces Increase. In the south, where it was believed the problem had been limited to the Zapata brothers, the strength of the rebels has greatly increased and that of the Government correspondingly diminished by the defection of the rurales under the Figueroa brothers and a new revolt under Jesus Salga do with a big following in the State of Guerrero

Salgado had been counted upon to surrender. The Government has sent into the south about 2,500 men, but no active campagn against the Zapatas has yet begun, possibly owing to the efforts which are being made to obtain the release of Pascual Orozco Sr., now a prisoner in the hands of Emiliano Zapata. It is assumed that the inauguration of a campaign against these forces would be the signal for his execution.

Whole Legislature Arrested, The Government campagn in the State of Morelos has been inaugurat-

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## TO THOMPSON Tonight and Saturday fair.

GOVERNOR WOULD HAVE FOR-CAUGUS A SCHOOL ON INCOME TAX PAYS SMALLER SALARY

AUTHOR OF THAT SECTION OF TARIFF MEASURE EXPLAINS ITS WORKINGS

#### DEVELOPS

Leaders Say This Will Disappear With Full Understanding of Measure

By Associated Press. Washington, April 18.—With Democratic members of the House in the room of students Representative Hull of Tennessee converted the tariff caucus into a class on income tax after the discussion of amendments to a few items on the free list, including raw silk and tungsten ore.

Mr. Hull wrote the income tax part of the Democratic bill and this morn-Government's financial difficulties and ing explained the \$4,000 excemption refuse to sell exchange except at ex. and other features. Considerable opposition to some features of proposed measure developed although the leaders declare this will vanish when the exact workings of the act are fully understood.

The first vote in the Democratic caucus today came before the income tax was taken up. It was upon a motion to take boots and shoes from rapidly extending their lines is indi the free list and make them subject to a ten percent duty. This was deand Saltillo, the capitals, respective feated as was also a motion to place the duty at five percent.

GOVERNOR COLQUITT DISAP PROVES CIVIL LAW RELATIVE TO 9:30 SALOON CLOSING

utive Feared Attitude of Comp troller Lane Criminal Act Effective July 1

Austin, Texas, April 18.—The 9:30 PLANS COMPLETED By Associated Prest saloen closing civil law fell by the wayside this morning when Governor Colquitt vetoed the measure. The bill which had been in the hands of the attorney general for some time was delivered to the governor about ten days ago.

Inasmuch as the bill vested the power to pass upon applications for relicinsing in the comptroller and since numerous errors of a clerical there two weeks ago. since numerous errors of a clerical there two weeks ago.

• legislative election there were nature erept into the bill, it was the Final arrangements were concluded • 993,070, single vote electors its exact wording should govern.

When Governor Colquitt was ap prised of the attitude of the comptroller on the measure, who said that attorney general, to learn the intent

Governor Colquitt said this morn-

the government in a harmonious administration and interpretation of the law. In view of this and for the

to make affidavit that he has kept quet. open not later than midnight nor Following this banquet the crowd opened earlier than 6 o'clock since will repair to the Elks club rooms cure a new license.

The governor said he would submit ning. not re-open until 6 a m.

# OFFERS NEW JOB HIS COUNTRY IN THROES

MER WICHITAN AS ENGINEER FOR IRRIGATION COMMISSION

New Position Pays Only \$3600 White R. A. Thompson Draws \$6000 in California

Colquitt let it be known today that he had tendered the chairmanship of the new irrigation commission created by an act of the late legislature to R. A. Thompson, now engineer for the railroad commission of California. The salary of the place offered by the governor is \$3600 per year. Mr. Thompson's salary is now \$6,000 per annum and Governor Colquitt does not know whether he will care to make the sacrifice to accept the position.

Mr. Thompson was formerly chief engineer for the Wichita Falls Route leaving that position to go California. In that position he had charge of the engineering work on the construction of several hundred miles of extensions on the Wichita Falls & Northwestern in Oklahoma. While employed with the Northwestern he was given a leave of absence to do some special work for the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Mr. Thompson was formerly con nected with the University of Texas and has long been interested in engineering problems. It is doubted here whether he will accept the position offered by Gov. Colquitt.

Death of Mrs. J. S. Mayfield. to Mr. R. P. Watts, manager of the BELGIAN STRIKERS J. S. Mayfield Lumber Co., in this city, announces the death of Mr. Mayfield's mother, which took place at the Mayfield home at Dallas last night at 8:30.

day afternoon at 3 o'clock.

their home in this city about twenty. three years ago and are well remembered by the older residents. She was a most excellent woman. The Mayfield lumber yard in this

city will be closed tomorrow as a | caused by the nations suffrage 4 mark of respect and esteem to

# FOR ENTERTAINMENT :

Previsions are being made by a spe-

opinion of the attorney general that this morning, and every effort will be and 704,549 plural vote electhe intention of the law rather than put forth to show the visitors a good tors but the latter polled a totime and make their sojourn here a + tal of 1,717,781 votes. Generpleasant one, reciprocating for the ally speaking it is a fight of good time shown the local boosters • the city against the country. when they visited there.

he did not need the opinion of the It has been decided to have the train bearing the boosters stopped at Lake . by the church. of the bill, he said he would make no Wichita. The entertainment commitcomment until he received a certified tee, members of the Chamber of Comcopy with the opinion of the attorney merce and citizens will meet the visi tors at the Lake in a number of auto mobiles. After spending a few minutes in viewing Wichita's picturesque "His (Mr. Lane's) attitude in this driven to the factory district, where they will be conducted through the his disinclination to co-operate with five factories operating there, all of the other executive departments of the factories running full force during

further reason that I can see no good a drive through Floral Heights and purpose to be served by rasing a war later on over the interpretation of about seven o'clock. At eight o'clock the act by the parties upon whom the duty of its enforcement devolves I banquet. This will be given in one have decided to file this bill with my of the downtown halls, as it was impossible to obtain accommodation for The errors that have caused the collarge a number in any of the local trouble occur in both the body and hosteleries. Te visitors will number caption of the bill. In one place the about sixty, and including the local bill states that the comptroller shall citizens expected to be present, there, require the applicant for a re-license will be about 100 seated at the ban-

1909. The present law however, per where open house will be held during mits saloons to re-open at 5 a, m., the evening. It is probable that some thus it would be impossible for any of the movins picture shows will be saloon man now in business to se visited and other entertainment provided for the visitors during the eve-

the civil feature of the bill at the Secretary Thomas of the Chamber coming special session of the legisla- of Commerce has requested that he ture. The criminal bill is signed by would like to hear from all automobile the governor and becomes effective owners who will willingly use their July 1. From that date saloons will machines in conducting the visitors clares the missing man is not in Lonbe required to close at 9:30 and can from the Lake to the factories and in don and that he is not in any physic ticipated that all of the city lawyers. to town.

By Associated Press.

Austin, Texas, April 18.—Governor

A telegram from Morgan Mayfield

The funeral will take place Satur-Deceased was the wife of the late J. S. Mayfield and the family made

cial committee appointed by the Chamber of Commerce, for the enter | ly well to do citizens get two. tainment Tuesday evening of the boosting party coming from Mineral . Thus a minerity rules a coun-Wells to return Wichita Falls' visit

# OF A GREAT STRIKE



Workmen who are striking in Bel gium for equal suffrage rights believe their King will intervene before many days to end the strike by royal grant their demands. King Albert is an athletic sovereign and is very popular with the people.

KING AIR IRI OF BELGIUM

# REMAINING FIRM

Strike of Printers Will Bring Move ment Forcibly Before Residents of Capital

. The Peculiar Vote System Which Caused the Strike.

. The great Belgian strike is 4

laws. There a man over 25 years of age gets an extra vote if he owns/property; another if he has a university diploma, and still another if he is over 35 years of age, is, the + father of a family and pays more than a certain amount of taxes. The result is that the majority of the working population have but one vote each while the rural and modereate-• three or even four votes each. + try. For example in the last legislative election there were The latter controls the government and in turn is controlled

Brussels, April 18.—The strike all the union printers will bring nome to the residents of Brussels the effects of national strike far more forcibly than in any other trade. Most of the daily newspapers will be compelled to suspend publication. Today's reports to the government

men involved in the strike. The movement maintains its determined character throughout the provinces. The Socialist leaders seem to have the strikers well in hand and claim they will be successful in prevailing upon them to remain steadfast until a victory is

show between 350,000 and 375,000

theirs. Shipping suffered some delay at Antwerp today. The street cleaners of the capital threatened further complications by joining the strikers.

JOSEPH W. MARTIN MYSTERY HAS BEEN SOLVED.

By Associated Press. London, April 18.—Joseph W. Martin the millionaire American is safe and well, according to an American detective who has been at work on the case for the past week. The detective says he is in receipt of information from New York which makes him certain on this point. He cal danger.

## THE JAPANESE MUCH INFLAMED

WAR SONGS SUNG AT MASS MEET. ING TO PROTEST AGAINST CALIFORNIA'S ACTION

#### SITUATION NOW

Government White Conciliatory Cannot Restrain Newspapers and Masses

By Associated Press. Tokio, April 18,—The situation brought about by the California alien landholding legislation is becoming acute. At a mass meeting held today. composed for the most part of irresponsible persons demands for extreme measures in retaliation were made. During the meeting the singing of war songs aroused the feeling of many of

the lower classes to a high pitch. Many of the newspapers are publishing annoymous communications giving outlines of plans for the seizure of the Phllippines and Hawaii and the government is being strongly denounced for its conciliatory attitude. The changed conditions have made it impossible for the government to restrain the newspapers and the lower closses. On the other hand the government continues to pursue a conciliatory policy.

Europeans Protest

Washington, April 18 .- Protests by presentatives of great European syndicates against one phose of the California alien land holding bill which would require stockholders in corporations owning land in the State either request that the Chamber of Deputies to be American citizens or to have declared their intention will soon be taking form in Washington. Inquiries already have been made by some of the diplomatic representatives of European powers to ascertain the precise nature of the legislation, but so far the State Department has been unable to furnish the draft of the California

> There was much interest to know how the proposed legislation would affect corporations not organized for land holdings, but having to own real estate for terminal facilities, wharves, etc. Because of the difficulty of administering such an act as that passed by the California assembly yesterday the officials here, while convinced that some anti allen land owning act is bound to become a law, inclined to the belief that it would take the form of he Senate bill which makes crimination between races, in view of he expressed intention of the authors of the bill to regard the stipulations

between the United States and Japan. In such a case there is reason to be leve Japan will make no protest, though as indicated in the California dispatches the great European financial interests will andoubtedly be seriously embarrassed and may threaten to withdraw completely from the State.

New York Cotton Spots.

New York, April 18. Cotton spots closed quiet. Middling apland 1225: middling gulf at 12.50. Sales 2,000 bales. Fort Worth Livestock. By Associated Press. Fort Worth, Texas, April 18.—Cat-

tle receipts today were 5,450 head he

cluding 28 cars of throughs. Steers

sold at \$6.25 to \$7.65. Hog receipts

were 1,000 head. The best quality

were strong and others were from

#### flye to ten cents higher. LAWYERS BANQUET AT WESTLAND TONIGHT

Wichita County Bar Association Will Be Organized at that Time

The lawyers of Wichita county will hold a banquet this evening at the Westland hotel, followed by a business meeting. The gathering has been called for the purpose of organizing a

Wichita County Bar Association. Judge Carrigan and Attorneys Montgomery and Bonner are acting as a committee in bringing about the meet ng to be held this evening. A constitution and by laws will be drawn up officers elected and various committees appointed, and other business transacted following the organization

It is not definitely known whether the association will be named The Wichita Falls Bar Association, or the Wichita County Bar Association, although the latter is the name most likely to be selected as the association will be open to membership of all

county attorneys. The district judge, district attorney will not say where Martin is but de- and two lawyers from Electra will bepresent at the meeting and it is annumbering about thirty, will attend.

# Saturday Special

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Licensed Motion Pictures Every Week Day Afternoon and Night

Program Today

The Artist and the Brute-Selig, a story of a woman's hand to hand battle with a leopard.

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Broncho Billy and the Outlaw's Mother-G. M. Anderson The Frame Up-Pathe Western Drama.

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or drinking out of the vessel before t has been delivered to you. Reand we are improving our plant to 1. J. Rohatsch, Prop. Phone 1601.

SHOWS WILL BE BROUGHT HERE WEEK OF APRIL 28TH TO RAISE MONEY FOR EN-

Mayor Vigorously Opposes Permissis

"I have never yet granted any man or any set of men permission to violate any city ordinance and I don' intend to start now," declared Mayor Bell last night as he cast the decid ing vote against a motion to permit within the fire limits.

The fire department hasn't got dollar and they need the money to help entertain the State Firemen's convention. It had been explained before the vote was taken but the mayor was determined in his opposi tion to granting the permission ado replied that he thought to raise mos ey by violating a city ordinance would be a mighty poor way to get

Chief Gwinn laid the matter before council. He asked permission on be half of the fire department to hold carnival on the week of April 20 on the vacant lot south of the postoffice building. This is within the fire line ts. Mr. Bradley and Mr. Young sup ported a motion to grant the permission, Mr. Richolt and Mr. Gardner of posing. Dr. Reed was absent and Mayor Bell cast the deciding vote against the motion.

Arrangements have been made the fire department to hold the car nival on Indiana avenue between starting April 28th will be carnival

WEAK STOMACHS MADE

If your stomach is so weak that food won't stay down or ferments tion takes place, causing gas, hear ness and general misery, you n MIONA Stomach Tablets and the sooner you get them the better

Fooshee & Lynch know that 50 cent box will do for they honorabl offer to return the cost if you aren

splendidly benefitted. Don't be timid about trying this great stomach prescription: It has cured thousands of cases of chronic indigestion, gastritis, dyspepsia and catarrh of the stomach. There is no reason on earth why MIONA stone

## WICHITA FALLS

This City Boasts an Official Who People Can Understand and Who is Always Cheerful

Wichita Falls possesses one feature in its train service that no other city in the United States can boast of a train calle irn the Union Station that a person can ask a question and be sure of receiving a civil an

raveling public on and off thele trains He answers a million or two questions a day, all of them practically the same and many of them asked ever and over again by the same parties, but he is always cheef ful andalways smiling, a philosopher who counts it all in a day's work and answers each one in a civil, pleasant manner, taking pains to see that ev eryone gets the right train or the

ANSWER THE CALL Wichita Falls People Have Found That This is Necessary

cold, a strain, a sudden wrenth A little cause may hurt the kidneys. Spells of backache often follow, or some irregularity of the urine A splendid remedy for such attacks A medicine that has satisfied thou

Many Wichita Falls people rely in

Here is Wichita Falls proof.

R. F. Redin, Avenue A. Wichita Falls, Texas, says: "My back bother ed me for two or three years and the spells often came on without warsing." I was so lame across the small of my back that I could hardly bend. My kidneys became disordered and the kidney secretions were too to quent in passing, causing me annovance. I finally not a box of Doan's Kidney Pills. They cured me and have not felt a sign of the trouble since. We always use Doan's Kidney Pills when we need a kidney medicine and we know that they will act quickand we know that they will act quick-

For sale by all dealers. Price cents: Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. N., sole agents for the United States, Remember the name Doan's and

#### 39,509 BALES IN-WILBARGER COUNTY

Crop in That County's History

Herewith the Record gives its final otton report for the season, showing a total production in Wilburger counlargest crop-ever made since cotton culture was started. There will be ome cotton get to be ginned, but it is improbable, that the number of bales yet unginned exceeds 100.

The season just closing has been one of many surprises. At one time it looked probable that the county would produce 40,000 bales, frost came early and it was then thought that the crop would not exceed 30,000 bales, but all observers have fallen short of the mark. Cotton continued the fire department to hold a carnival to come for weeks after it was thought that the season would be closed.

> Following is the report in detail, which cannot be equalled by any county in west or Northwest Texas:

Planters' ...... Farmers Union ...... Farmers and Merchants Odell-Harrold ..... **Polbert** Farmers Valley

Estimate of bales grown in Wilbar er and ginned in adjoining counties -5,000 bales.

Following are the recepts of the loal yards to date: Public 14,717; Tarmers Union, 8,162; total, 22,879.

Vernon Record.

#### STRONG IN ONE WEEK NANT BROAD FIRE LEGISLATION ENACTED

ernon Young Men's Business League Will Request Governor to Submit Issue

Being of the opinion that any exensive improvement in our public oads will, in a measure, be waste of noney unless the use of narrow tires on heavily loaded vehicles can be topped, the Young Men's Business League at the regular monthly meeting Tuesday with t voted to instruct it the forthcoming extra session which is to convene on July 19th, askng that a suitable law be passed prohibiting the hauling of heavy loads n narrow-tired wagons over public

This action was deemed absolutely necessary inasmuch as any change

rom narrow to broad tires that is not statewide in its scope will only half accomplish the desired end. At the extra session the Legislature can consider only such matters as the governor submits, amking it necessary to take the matter up directly with the chief executive.

The resolution put through the League Tuesday night also carried with it instructions for the secretary to write our senstor and representative and the Commercial Secretaries Association, asking their aid in inhencing the governor to take the d sired action.-Vernon Record.

### LADIES FREE AT MAJESTIC TONIGHT

and an advertisement of Mr. Albert l'aylor's new company, ladies will be idmitted free tonight at the Majestic Theatre under the usual conditions that is, two ladies or lady and escort being admitted on one paid 35 cent icket, providing same is reserved before 7:30 p. m. Mr. Albert Taylor, being recogniz-

d as the South's favorite comedian. needs no particular newspaper boosting, as his reputation is too well established; neither do the Hollings. worth sisters who are with Mr. Tay-Is Doan's Kidney Pills, a special lor this seassn, as they have always been great favorites in Wichita

> play, is one of the best comedtes in Mr. Taylor's entire repertoire of over a hundred different plays. At the matinee Saturday at 1 o'clock Saturday night "Peaceful Valley" will be t hebill. Mr. Taylor carries 12 acting people with him this sea con, changing plays each sight. Popular prices 115, 34 and 35 cents during this engineement.

sional players will be tried out this week and at the next game we may see some few minor changes in the personnal of the locals. It is planned to have a game beer in Electra ev-ery Sunday if possible.—Electra

# enninglons

## New Furnishings Quality, Style and Economy

We were never quite so well prepared to supply your every want in the furnishing goods line as we are this season. The stock has been improved in every detail. Larger than at any previous season, greater assortment and better values. We show a specially strong line of medium priced furnishings. such as a majority of people buy. The prices are, as is usual, very moderate.



#### Men's Socks at 12½c and 25c

A big special hosiery purchase enables us to offer two extraordinary bargains in men's socks.

Lot No. 1 is 120 dozen medium weight socks, in black and all colors, with double soles, heel and toe, made of best long staple cotton and real value 20c, priced at ... 121/20

Lot No. 2. Men's fine silk and silk lisle socks with reinforced soles, heel and toe, adding strength and service, all colors and black. A special bargain at ...... 25c

The Best One Dollar Shirts are Here This is the popular priced Dress Shirt. More men wear them than any other kind. We strain every point to give our trade the best possible values at this price. You will find them here

in fine Madras, many neat and tasty designs in quiet and fancy colors, as well as the white in both plain and plaited losors. "They are made to fit and fit to wear." Every little detail that goes to make a perfect shirt is completely looked after in their make up. If you want real shirt values its worth while to see this line.

### High-Grade Shirts at Prices That are Reasonable

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WANT SEWER EXTENSION.

of land through which the porposed would take over a line of sewer after street car extension is routed was two or three years, if the property before the city council last night to owners would build it or loan the learn what the attitude of council city the money to have it built. He sewer line through the proposed ad- to take up the matter with him. His dition. Mr. Huff told council that request was granted and the follow- Battle Creek, Mighigan, and is not he wanted his land brought within ing were named on the committee: expected to live more than, a few the city and that other property own- Messrs. Young, Gardner and Bicholt. days. He has acute bright's disease, its postal service

ers in that vicinity were also ready City Engineer Hinckley will consult Mrs. Hamlin left today in to come in but that of course they with the committee, expected some benefit therefrom. He R. E. Huff, owner of a big block wanted to know whether the city REV. HAMLIN CRITICALLY concerning the building of a asked that a committee be appointed son City, Tennessee:

W. J. Bullock received the followbrother-in-alw. J. E. Crouch at John-

home if he can stand the hand This news comes as a shock to Rev. Hamlin's former parishiners ILL AT BATTLE CREEK, here many of whom did not even know that he was ill, Rev. Hamlin ing telegram this morning from his was pastor of the Christian Church here several years leaving here about | T a year ago to take the pastorate of

#### *IN THE* SPHERE OF WOMANKIND

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appreciate any items that nay be telephoned between hose hours or any that may be delivered or received through the mail tomorrow morning.

UESDAY PRISCILLA CLUB MET WITH MRS. WALKER.

The Tuesday Pricilla Club held very pleasant session last Tuesday with Mrs. Mark Walker at her home n Floral Heights. The presence of several guests added enjoyment to he afternoon. The story for the day was told by Mrs. Oral Jones. Those resent included Mesdames Norton, Harrington, Fisher, Butler, Googer, rwin, Tyson, Jones, Felder, A. B. Huff, Shepperd, Mark Moore and the

MRS. DELLIS HOSTESS TO THE MAYPLOWER CLUB.

The Mayflower 42 Club held its irst meeting with Mrs. Dellis, Thursday at 3 p. m. After a short business neeting when four names were pro osed and accepted, four tables were arranged. At the guest table were desdames E. A. Cockrell, T. E. Dob on, A. B. Crites and G. W. Corkhill unch was served during the games After seven games at which Mrs Cockrell was winner the hostess served sherbet, domino cakes to the following: Mesdames Bradshaw, Dobon, Brown, Cockrell, Crites, Corkhill, Hagin, Hutchins, Hutson, Hurst. angford, Page, Stearns, Stewart Wilson and Yates. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Bradshaw, May

MOOSE LODGE HELD OPEN HOUSE WEDNESDAY NIGHT

he Loval Order of Moose formally pened their new hall and club rooms with a housewarming and dance Wednesday night when several hun dred Wichitans and visitors were the guests of this hospitable order. and admired the commodious hall and reception and club rooms and the elegenat furniture. Dancing was feature of the entertainment, fully hundred couples enjoying the terpichorean diversion.

The halls and club rooms were atractively decorated with potted plants and with the "red" of the order. Prof. Boyer's orchestra played in the hall for the dancers while Prof. Katz orchestra played in the reception room. Souvenirs of pretty silk-handkerchiefs on which were worked Moose heads were distributed. The affair was greatly enjoyed

The Ladies of the Maccabees will hold their regular meeting at the I. O. O. F. Hall Wednesday, April 23 at 3 p. m. Initiation will be one of the events. All visiting Maccabees cordially invited to be present.

Haryard Division 279 O. R. C. have their regular meeting Tuesday at the Moose Hall, April 22 at 2:30 p. m Visiting Division ladies urged to be

Mrs. S. M. Foster's music pupils will give a recital at the residence of Mrs. J. P. Boone, 1008 Tenth street this evening at 8:30. The patrons are especially invited.

Come take an automobile trip to Joyland, with the Philathea class of the First Baptist Church next Friday night. Round trip ticket, with stopoff privileges at Jolly, Mirth, Enchanted Castle and Joyland for 25c. Cars will leave the station, 1411 10th street every fifteen minutes. First car will leave at 8:15. Refreshments

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine. It stops the Cough and Headache and works off the Cold. Druggists refund mories if it fails to cure.

Attention A. F. & A. M. Wichita Falls lodge will confer the M. M. Degree Saturday night beginning at 7:30 sharp. All visiting Masons cordially invited. M. J. GARDNER, W. M.

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| Loans and Discounts \$   | 1.171.733.55 |
|--|--------------|
| U. S. Bonds and Premiums   | 201,000.00   |
| Other Stocks and Bonds   | 5,039.13     |
| Furniture and Fixtures   | 18,000.00    |
| Due from U. S. Treasurer   | 10,000.00    |
| Cash and Sight Exchange  | 386,918.89   |
| The state of the s |              |

Total .....\$1,792,691.57

| LIABILITIES                | / |
|----------------------------|---|
| Capital Stock              | . \$ 200,000.00                         |
| Surplus and Profits        | 203.179.59                              |
| Currency in Circulation    | 200,000.00                              |
| Individual Dep \$904.550.7 | 5                                       |
| Bank Deposits 282 312 0    | )3                                      |
| Reserved for Taxes 2.649.2 | 20                                      |
| Total Deposits             | 1,189,511.98                            |
| 1                          | 1                                       |

Total .....\$1,792,691.57 C. W. SNIDER, Cashier.

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IWchita Falls, Texas, April 18, 1913

Reports to the contrary notwithstanding, the Wilson administration's guillotine is working perhaps not as rapidly as some of us would like, but the Republican heads are falling just the same, and this without regard as to the expiration of commissions. This is as it should be. It is galling to a Democrat-one who has voted, worked and shouted for a Democratic victory for sixteen years to be "bossed" around and dictated to by Republican federal office holders after a Demo cratic administration has been elected and installed. The Democrats are entitled to the offices, both great and small, and like Vice President Marshall, most Democrats,-(perhaps 90 per cent of them in the South)-believe that if Democrats cannot be found to fill the offices then the offices should be abolished.

Texas farmers are taking well to silos. Year after year hundreds of tons of the best kind of stock feed have been allowed to wither and dry up during the hot dry spells. By constructing silos and cutting and putting up this stock feed while it is green it and flower seed for sale. Christian can be kept in that state until such time when green feed is most needed for the fattening of stock for the winter market. It is not only good for fattening purposes, but this green, nutritious food fed to dairy cows during the winter will make it possible sent by the Bible school and Ladies for the dairymen to conduct their bus Aid Society. It is hoped others may iness at a greater profit during the winter months, as well as supplying 10:45. The Conditions of the New Pertheir customers with more healthful sonality. This is the second of three dairy products. Every farmer who sermons concerning Man's New Perhas a bunch of stock, within a few sonality. Evening service at 8, when years, will adopt the silo method of Mr. Walters will give a sermon on putting up stock feed.

forced across the border line by the away from the evening across for rebel forces at Naco, Arizona, and sur. lack of room. eLt the young people rendered to the American soldiers, come early. have been ordered released with privilege to return to Mexico and join eith er the federal or rebel forces. The arms they laid down will be given in charge of the Mexican consuls. This looks as if Uncle Sam is trying to do his level best to play neutral in the are hard pressed, they will no doubt ing Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. The read-do like the federals cross the line ing room at the same address is open to save their lives, but so far they daily except Sunday from 2 to 5 p. have not been forced to do this. In m. Here authorized literature on fact, the rebel ofrces seem to have Christian Science may be read or the best of the situation outside the purchased. The public is cordially in-City of Mexico, where Huerta, Diaz and American Ambassador Wilson

Prof. Willis b Moore, chief of the government weather bureau, who it ing 11 a. m. and services at 7:30 p. develops was asked to tender his rem. Rev. W. d. Rose the fresiding elsignation shortly after Wilson was inder, will be here to be augurated, and who complied with that quarterly meeting. Services will be request, but set July 31 as the day for gin tonight at 7:30. Everybody is the sesignation has been removed from cordially invited. All working men office by President Wilson. There and railroad men and their families were charges of graft of one kind or are invited. These are holiness meetother (fled against Mr. Moore, and ings. Come and get blessed.
while the president had agreed to accept the resignation at the time specified, it appears that those who investigated the charges against Moore found them to be true, and even worse than was charged and his removal at 9:30. Communion Service 11:00. Sunonce was thought best for the service. day evening, C .E. Society, Junior, Moore has been in the service for a 3 o'clock, C. E. Society, Senior, 6:45 hird of century, and was appointed by o'clock, Preaching 7:45 o'clock, Prayer President Cleveland.

#### AT THE CHURCHES

First M.-E. Church, South (Corner Tenth and Lamar) The usual services coming and evening will be conducted by the pas or, Dr. McKee being absent from the city at the present for a few days. The choir meets every Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:30 a. EMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS m., and Epworth League at 7 p. m. All services begin and close on the minute. Prayermeeting at 8 p. m every Wednesday evening. Our people and the Presbyterian brethren meet .\$5.00 together in the prayermeeting. Strant gers visiting the city will-find a cordial welcome should they desire to worship with us. Unaffiliated members of the Methodist and Presbyterian-churches, are urgently exhorted to ine up with their respective denominations at their earliest convenience The doors of both churches will be opened at both the morning and even-ing services every Sandsy.

JAS. W. HILL, Pastor. Central Presbyterian (Eleventh and Bluff)

Rev. McFadden will return from Gaineville where he has been attending the Presbyters before Sunday and will conduct the usual services at the Central Presbyterian charca. Other rervices of the oburen will be held as

Lutheran Church (Mo. Synod) (Corner Eleventh and Holliday) Sunday school (German and English lasses) at 9 a .m. Bible class at 9:45 10:30 a. m. There will be no English services at night as the Pastor has an appointment at Henrietta in the evening. A cordial welcome to all.

C. M. BEYER, Pastor.

Christian Church (Conrer Ninth and Lamar) Bible school 9:30, W. J. Bullock, superintendent. Good teachers and classes for all ages. The Juniors meet at 3. They have abundance of garden Endeavor at 7. Ladles Aid society meeting in church Monday afternoon. Wednesday evening. State Convenvention of Christian churches convenes in San Angelo on May 12 to 15. W. J. Bullock and Mrs. Grey are being attend. Sunday morning sermon at. "Sowing and Reaping" as applied to the lives of young men in Wichita The Mexican Federals who were Falls. Many are regularly turned

F. F. WALTERS, Pastor,

Christian Science Services will be held in room 7 over old postoffice building as follows: Lesson sermon at 11 a. m. Subject. "Doctrine of Atonement." Sunday vited to attend the services and visit

Free Methodist Church (Corner 5th and Adams) Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preach-

G. A. RAWLS, Pastor

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McLinus, at the Lydia Margaret Theatre this week has a balancing act that makes the hair stand on end and the breath come in short gasps. and render some extra good songs on top of another, with the legs re- batic work. The whole makes a pro

vite you to worship yith us in all of the tips of the legs come together. near the roof of the theatre and stands on his head. It is billed as a sensational chair diving act and it sure has got all the sensation:

The other act on the Lydia Margaret bill for the balance of the week is Emerson, Morris and Wal-The trio have splendid voices He puts five chairs on a table, one Walton also does some clever acroversing the position each time so that gram of exceptional merit.

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NOTICE—The New York legislature passed a faw to prevent fraud. This is the

"Any person, firm, corpor ation or association that sell or dispose of or has in his, her, or its possession with intent to sell or dispose of, any collors or cuffs marked, stamped, or branded with the word 'linen,' pure linen,' or 'all linen,' or incased or inclosed in any package, box, cover or wrapper, marked, stamped, or engraved to de-note such article is 'linen,' pure linen,' or 'all linen'—unless the material of which the said collars or cuffs are manufactured contains at least one fold or ply which has a flax thread in both its warp and filling is guilty of

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PERILOUS DAYS

(Continued from Page 1)

ed by the dissolution of the Legislature and the arrest of Gov. Tajonar. All members of the Legislature and the city officials have been brought on a military train to the capital and placed at the disposition of the military authorities.

Gen. Robles, who made the arrests, has installed himself as military ing.

The charges against the his message at the opening of the State of Guerrero. Legislature the Governor declared he would resent any infringement on the State's rights by the central Government. The message was approved by the Legislature and Gen. Robles reported the matter to President Huerta

Town Is Sacked. Tacambaro, in the State of Michoa can, has been sacked by Gertrudio

Sanchez, the Federal garrison retir-

Sanchez was former commandant of prisoners are that they aer in rebel- the rurales and with his insurgent ion and in league with Zapata. In command has been operating in the WHE

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White

WATER AND LIGHT PLANT AT HUMBLE, TEXAS BURNED.

By Associated Press. Humble, Texas, April 18.—The water and light plant of this city was who ordered dissolution and the ar- entirely destroyed by fire early this morning. The origin of the fire is unknown. The loss is about \$25,000.

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rade 100 lb ...... \$6.20 want to sell a can of Tummy fish Phone early and every few minutes for the present. Yours very truly, during the day. We are rearing to go. 90 3tc

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## Local News Brevities

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> My motto: Miller sells it for less. Dr. Nelson, dentist. Phone con theatre. nections. 13 tfc.

100 lb yellow onion ....... \$1.70 Remember two on one ticket. Ma- free matinee tickets to Alamo Thea-140 lbs Bliss Triumph spuds ... \$1.25 jestic tonight. Phone Rexall 233 right tre. 92 1tc

> For sanitary carpet cleaning call the Handy Man.

Too Good to Last Editor Wichita Daily Times: In rein every house in town and your gard to our want ad for dirty carpets money back if not satisfied. Small and broken chairs you are running in am offering you quart sizes Logan for 3 months. We did not anticipate ery and Fresh Tomatoes. Phone 432 berries ...... 20c the replies that we would have and and 232. C. H. Hardeman. 92 1tc Pure Preserves in stone jars 20 lb net have simply been swamped, so we for only ..... \$3.75 ask you to kindly discontinue this ad

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Star Furniture Co.

Majestic will have big crowd topany is there. Better phone right now for seats, Rexall 233. 92 1tc

We refund your money if you are not pleased. Asparagus Tips 25c per can Friday and Saturday. Trevathan 91 2tc

Notice of Change of Business I have sold the Red Ball Transfer day. Co. to Mr. A. Drake, who will continue Regular size tins at 25c per can Frithe business at the same place, 619 day and Saturday. Have Asparagus for your Sunday's dinner. Trevathan hereby notified that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by that concern after this date. E. P. RUSSELL.

Wichita Falls, Texas, April 15, 1913.

I desire to inform the public that will conduct the business of the Red Ball Transfer Co. from this date on, and all business given me will be duly appreciated and receive careful attention. Phone 994.

A. DRAKE, Proprietor. 90 3tp.

For Saturday we offer Lettuce, Green Beans, Parsley, Strawberries, train was composed of five Pullmans, Spinach, Green Onions, Turnips, Cel- a dining and baggage car. About 100 ery and Fresh Tomatoes. Phone 432 Dallas manufacturers and business and 232. C. H. Hardeman. 92 1tc

My motto: Miller sells it for less. Every can guaranteed. Buy Hickmott's Asparagus by the dozen. \$3.00 per dozen Friday and Saturday. Phone 64. Trevathan Brothers. 91 2tc

No better Asparagus Tips than Hick mott's. 25 per can Friday and aSturday, Trevathan Bros. 91 2tc

Regular price 35c per can. We sell them for 25c Friday and Saturday. Try a can of Asparagus Tips. Trevathan

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Last call. Phone now if you want seats for tonight. Fexall 233. 92 1tc

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Hickmott's Asparagus Tips Friday and Saturday, 25c per can. Trevathan

Charles Wiseley of Vernon is in the city on business today.

No free seats after 7:30 tonight. Better phone now and have them reserved. Rexall 233.

Not a string in a can full. Asparagus tips 25c per can Friday and Sat-

Call on your merchants for Saturday free matinee tickets to Alamo theatre. 91 2tc Phone your merchants for Saturday

Frank M. Weaver, of Fort Worth is Dr. Prothro, dentist, Ward building, in the city today looking after business

50 tfc. interests. We will give free tickets to the 72 tfc matinee at the Alamo theatre Saturday afternoon, April 19th, to all cus-

tomers calling at our store. Maxwell Hardware Co. For Saturday we offer Lettuce, Large cans ..... Spinach, Green Onions, Turnips, Cel-

> All the banks of the city will be closed Monday on account of a holi-

> A luxury at a necessity price. Hickmott's Asparagus Friday and Saturday 25c per can. Phone 64. Trevathan

Call Rexall 233 and order your seats for Majestic tonight. See Albert Tay night. Albert Taylor and his com- lor and his new company. 92 1tc

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Bros.

Card of Thanks

We desire to thank the kind friends and neighbors for their kindness during the illness and death of our sor and brother.

Mrs. L. M. Carter and Children. 1404 Austin street.

DALLAS EXCURSIONISTS MAKE STOP HERE

The Dallas Trades Excursion pass ed through Wichita Falls this morning en route u pthe Denver. The me naccompanied the excursion this year. A special teature of the trip

year. A special feature of the trip is the Dallas band which has been provided with a special car.

The party will remain on the Denver one day going to El Paso where they will spend Sunday returning to Dallas Monday. Secretary Thomas of the Chamber of Commerce met the train when it pulled in to Wich-ita Falls at 4 a. m., this morning. The train laid over here for three hours, departing at 7 o'clock. Mr. Thomas was later joined in greeting the excursionists by Mayor Bell and C. W. Snider,

Hints For the Cook. Salt tends to darken cabbage, caul flower or brussels sprouts. Tie cauliflower and cabbage in piece of cheesecloth. It is easy to

handle and keep its shape. Slice egg plant-with a silver knife. Always wash a dozen pea pods to ok with the peas. This gives them better flavor.

Vegetables thoroughly ventilated while cooking are thought to be more wholesome and of better flavor, Vegetables should not be cooked

n an iron kettle. Cook vegetables as soon after gath ering as possible.

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#### THE SCORE WAS 12 TO 2

Replaced by Haislip-Captain Morris Twirled for Locals

The Drillers heavy slugging and he opposing nine's boots gave Wichita Falls the last game of the opening series yesterday afternoon at the City Park when Denison was defeated by the score of 12 to 2.

Taylor on the omund for the visitors was knocked out out of the box in the second inning, the victors gaining four hits off his erratic delivery, which coupled with a pass, error and hit batter brought in- six tallies. On a boot, pass and hit two counts had been made in the first The visitors never had a to overcome the big lead gained in these two innings.

Haislip replaced Taylor, twirling. steady ball and was given far sup-A single followed by Brown's bagger into deep center scored another run for the Drillers in the fourth inning. Two more runs were ounted in the seventh on bunched singles and the last run came in the eighth when Guthrie reached second Chicago ...... on a boot went to third on another Pittsburg and scored on Brown's sacrifice fly Boston ......

Captain Morris in the box for Wichta twirled in excellent form holding the visitors to four singles kept well Cincinnati scattered. He was given far support and won his game easily. The visitors runs came in the second and third innings. In the second Merritt reaching second base on Nevitt's boot scored on Gehardt's two bagger into left field. In the third Wakefield walked and crossed the plate when Guthrie dropped Brook's high fly in

Wichita Falls- AB R H PO

Phillips, 25. ...... 3 1 2 5 Totals .....34 12 10 27 15 Covington, 1b. .....5 0 Campbell, rf. ...... 4 0 0 Merritts, 2b-c. ..... 4 1

Score by innings: .....011 000 000- 2 4 6 Wichita Falls .. 260 010 021-12 10 4

Durant 5, Ardmore 4.

Durant, Okla:, April - 18 .- Adams won his own game yesterday with a neat single to right field, scoring Jewell, running for Horrill, who was injured sliding for second in the ninth inning. Adams had but one bad inning, the third, when a pass and two hits netted Ardmore two runs after two men were down Quite a large number of fans will ac | DRILLERS AWAY FROM company the Durant team to Denisor for the opening game there today

The score: 

Bonham 6, Texarkana 4.

Bonham, Texas, April 18.-Bonham drove Baber from the box in the seventh inning yesterday and won from Texarkana by a score of 6 to 4. left field fence for a home run. Bon- the home grounds. ham outhit the visitors and played It is hoped that Captain Morris locals.

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Sherman ...... 3 1

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Waco 2, Austin 0.
Galveston 8, Houston 7.
Beaumont 13, San Antonio 3.
STANDING OF THE CLUBS

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY

Dallas at Fort Worth. Austin at Waco. Honston at Galveston Beaumont at San Antonio. National League.

Chicago 7, St. Louis 1. New York 3, Boston 2. Pittsburg 3, Cincinnati 2. STANDING OF THE CLUBS

New York WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY

New York at Boston. Cincinnati at Pittsburg. Chicago at St.-Louis. Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

American League. Chicago 2, Cleveland 1. Philadelphia 6, Boston 5. Detroit 4, St. Louis 3. Washington 9, New York 3 STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Philadelphia ..... Washington ...... Chicago ..... Cleveland .... St. Louis

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY Cleveland at Chicago. St. Louis at Detroit. Boston at Philadelphia. Washington at New York.

better ball all the way through. The Texarkana ......100 000 300-4 

Sherman 5, Paris 1.

Sherman, Texas, April 18 - Sherman defeated Paris yesterday afternoon by a score of 5 to 1. The visit ing club was outclassed in batting and pitching. Tincup, on the mound for Sherman, was invincible and thirteen of the Paris boys fell-a victim to his slants. Sherman hit Delafield, a Paris recruit, freely while he occupied the box. Three fast double plays aided Paris considerably in holding down the score. The score: 

# HOME FIFTEEN DAYS

Will Play Ardmore, Sherman, Texarkana, Paris and Bonham Before Return on May 3

The Drillers left Wichita Falls this which the visitors won 2 out of the morning for Ardmore where they are scheduled to play three games com-Trammell pitched, for Bonham and mencing this afternoon. Before rewas in excellent form, tsriking out turning home the team will visit suc class of ball with the Drillers that nine men and allowing but seven cessively Sherman, Texarkana Paris the local fans are hoping for. He hits. Buster and Lewis struck out in and Bonham, playing fifteen games considers that he has excellent may the first inning, and Tierney, the in all on the road, returning May 3 terial for the making of a winning third man up, drove the ball over the to play the same number of games on nine and is confident that the pen-

terial for the making of a winning nant will be again retained by the

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son it is easily understood why a bet-

ter showing was not made in the

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3 games played. Morris is of the opinion that it will be mid-season be-

fore he will be able to put up the



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Meets every Friday at 8 p. m. 800 Ohio evenue. J. T. Young, Clerk. Woodman Circle Meets every Fri

Wichita Camp No. 456 W. O. W.

day at 2:30 p. m. Pearl Somers, clerk

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#### **PERSONAL** MENTION

Frank Grogan of Grandfield is in the city today on business. Mr. and Mrs. A. Collins of Amarillo are in the city for a few days looking for a business location.

W. B. Austin, a furniture dealer of Electra, was down on business last

Mrs. P. C. Maricle will leave tomorrow for Mineral Wells to join Mr. Maricle for a couple of weeks stay over the situation with a view of open-S.C. Cook returned yesterday from Orange, Texas, where he went to look Born to Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Tittle,

ing a racket store. Born to Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Title, 1601 Eleventh street, Tuesday morning, an eight pound boy.

Mrs. J. R. Barnhardt of Gainesville is the guest of Mrs. J. F. Lunsford. J. H. Coleburn of Alvarado, is in the city today.

John G. Anderson, former secretary of the Y. M. C. A. is in the city today from Dallas. Mr. Anderson is new engaged in field work for the state Y. M. C. A.

C. L. Fontaine returned last night from Wellington where he was called on legal business for the Wichita Falls Route. Mrs. Jno. P. Slaton of Hereford

stopped off here yesterday while en route home after a visit to her daughter at St. Mary's College, Dallas. G. F. Manon, a prominent oil man of independence, Kansas, is in the city today looking over the oil situation. W. W. Brown is down from Electra on business today.



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