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IS RECOGNIZED

UPON ORGANIZATION OF CHINESE ASSEMBLY

Conclusion of Loan To Yuan Shai Kai Strong Incentive For Recognition

By Associated Press, Washington, May 2.—The new Chinese Republic was formally recognized by the United States today had delivered the formal proclamably, as they had been instructed to ing more has been heard,

the five powers who were parties to ferent section. the six power loan from which the United States withdrew. In acknowl. Carranza Claims Control Around edging the new government the United States announced an intent tion of asking the other nations of the world to do likewise. It is known that some of them have determined to require more than the organization of the Chinese legislature before taking this step and that some of them will await the election of a constitutional president and the complete organization of the government.

On the other hand the action of Yuan Shai Kia in concluding the loan of \$125,000,000 with paupers of the five powers is expected to prove a powerful incentive for these gov-

CAMPAIGN CONTRIBUTION CAUSED EMBARASSMENT

By Associated Press.
Boston, May 2.—President Chas. S. Mellem of the New Haven Railroad in his own defense before the Interstate Commerce Commission hearing here this morning gave a detailed explanation of the charges of Government Examiner David E. Brown that Brown had converted to his own profit \$102,000 of the railroad company's funds.

Mellem explained in his testimon; that of the money in question, \$50 000 was contributed to the Republican National campaign fund and other amounts to the republican campaign funds in New York, Connecticut and Rhode Island.

He said: dit appeared to me as president of this company that these contributions were necessary and expedien; vate funds. Afterward when the board of directors learned of my action they voted an appropriation to sonally received one dollar from the company's funds for my own profit or advantage. All these transactions were explained to the auditing committee and were perfectly satisfactory to them as expenditures in the company's interests and for the protection of its property."

LADIES COMMITTEE FOR FIREMEN'S CONVENTION

Prominent Wichita Falls Ladies Named to Look After Comfort Visiting aLdies

A committee of ladies to assist in entertaining the firemen at their convention here May 13 to 15, more particularly to look after the comfort of the visiting ladies, has been appointed, as follows: Mesdames J. P. Jackson, M. L. P. W. M. Mc-Gregor, E. P. Greenwar, E. L. Smith, McNeil, J. L. McClure, Fred Smith, Misses Lena Gardner and Aileen Waggoner.

This committee is also to help secure rooms for the visitors, the hotels being unable to handle the crowd. A number of ladies have already phoned the Chamber of Commerce, offering rooms for the visitors, but more are needed.

Port Arthur-The steamship "Wm P. Palmer" cleared from this port with two fall, carloads of broom straw from Canadian, Texas, for Philadelphia. Besides this shipment the cargo consisted of three cars of timber, three of lumber, one of rice and several tons of press cloth.

U. S. TAKES FORMAL ACTION HUERTA COMMANDER IN NORTH EAST MEXICO JOINED CAR-RANZA

NATIONS REBELS CONTROL NORTH

Campaign of Huerta Forces Has Practically Ceased In the Northern States

Eagle Pass, Texas, May 2.—The report that Huerta's generals, Tracy, Aubert and Rabago had joined the Information to this effect came this rebels in Northern Mexico was givmorning in a callegram to the gov. en added credibility this morning by ernment from Messengers Whiams the report that active campaigning and Dickey announcing that they against the constitutionalist by the Huetra Troops in the northern states tion to the Chinese government im- had ceased. The report of the demediately upon the completion of the sertion of Aubert and Rabago , was organization of the Chinese assem received Monday. Since then noth-

It is reported that Generals Aubert The government's action has creat and Lopez have gone with their force ed an international situation. It to join General Carranza in Conbrings to a point the intention of huila. General Rabago is in a dif-

Torreon.

By Associated Press. Washington, D. C., May 2.-Car ranza forces claim all the territory around Torreon, according to con fidential agents of the Constitution alists upon, a telegram from Goy. Carranzas. The telegram also brought confirmation of the report that Gen. Tracy and Aubert, Huerta commanders in Northeast Mexico had gone over to the Constitutionalists.

Insurgents Evacuate El Palmas. By Associated Press.
Nogales, Ariz., May 2.—The in

surgent forces evacuated El Palmas ernments to support Yuan Shia Kai today after the Mexican gunboat beand his government. rom Guayamas where the federal garrison was strongly re-inforced resterday.

At El Palmas are many American railroad men including Superintendent J. H. Temple of the Southern Pacific of Mexico.

LONG STAPLE CROP

TO BE INCREASED. problem of long staple upland cotton production by the early maturing varieties now being distributed by he department of aggiculture, Long staple broductio is one of the unde pansion, declares A. F. Cook, h charge of crop acclimintization. He asser however, that anything like full development of these resources must be accompanied by extensive changes and readjustment in the commercial and industrial world and I made them from my own pri- Having been accustomed to a limited and uncertain suppyl of long staple, it remains to be seen how long it will be before Americans take adrecompense me. I have never per vantage of the removal of these limitations. More progress has been made in recent years on the long staple problem, says Mr. Cook, than on the industrial and commercial side. Limited and uncetrain supply has restricted long staples, but greatly increased consumption is to be expected if they can be supplied moer regularly and cheaply.

In summing up, Mr. Cook says: "The difficulties and uncertainies of the present situation lie in the readjustments that must be nade in placing the cotton industry on a more honest and substantial basis and thus opening the way to a better development of our resources of production. The competition springing up in foreign countries is likely to force these changes in time, if they are not accomplished voluntarily in the interest of American agriculture and of our own consuming public.

BELIEVE STERILIZED NEWSPAPER A MENACE

Washington, May 2 .- "The publicity given by the press generally tends to cure estimates of the cost of renovat deceased having been a member of lessen evil conditions, and thus renders a useful service to the public," says the commissioners of the District of Columbia in a report submitted to congress today on the Works to liberty with a pocket knife. bill, to provide a censorship of the news.

"That dread of publicity has a deter- corners, and to cost not more than rent influence upon those disposed or \$800. It is planned to buy a simple tempted to crime, may be inferred sign, mounted on a post, with blue to avoid exposure of their misbehav- ing the two streets. ior in newspaper reports."

For this reason the commissioners legislation is inadvisable.

CHINA REPUBLIC GEN. AUBERT HAS ATLANTIC FLEET ORDERED TO NEW YORK FOR DEDICATION OF MONUMENT



two battleships, to New York to take day will be about nineteen battle fleet flag officers. The coming bat, orate ceremonies.

NOT BUILD CITY

FINANCES OF CITY DO NOT WAR

RANT UNDERTAKING AT

THIS TIME '

Council Last Night Authorized Erec

tion of Street Signs To Cost

Over \$800

No steps toward the sale of th

present city hall and the erection c

a new one on another site will be

decided last night. This decision

was reached upon the recommenda-

tion of the city hall committee. The

councilmen feel that the city is no

in financial shape at present to un

dertake the erection of a new build

ing and it was deemed best, in view

of the fact that the new charter now

bids fair to become a reality at an

time, however, the council may se-

metal so that it will no longer be,

ed to buy street signs, to mark the

and other official matters may be June 1.

early date, to wait a while,

bublished; bids will probably be ask-

The council elected J. S. Bridwell.

W. J Bullock and A. L. Huey mem-

this year, with J. P. Jones, J. L.

Jackson and T. P. Hickman as alter-

nates. Adjournment was then tak-

Rest In Riverside With

Masonic Rites

death occurred early Thursday morn-

residence: Rev. J. D. McKee offi-

ciated, delivering the funeral ser-

mon at the home, while the Masonic

lodge conducted the services for the

ed the Juneral in full regalia, the

pall bearers: E. B. Carver Alex

D. Avis. S. H. Burnside, Ed Howard

SECRETARY OF STATE

F. C. WEINERT WILL BE

dead at the grave in Riverside ceme-

The funeral of W. E. Cobb. whose

HELD THIS MORNING

FUNERAL W. E. COBB

ed for this work

taken at present, the city council Body Well Known Citizen Laid To

The tentative plan for a new city tery. Many beautiful floral tributes

jail also was put to sleep for the evidenced the esteem in which the

time being and it, too, will have to deceased was held. The local Com-

wait the new charter. In the mean- mandery of Knights Templar attend-

ing the present cells, providing bet the Commandery. The following

ter ventilation and lining them with from the Masonic lodge served as

possible for a prisoner to dig his way Kerr, N. Henderson, J. W. Stone, J.

The street committee was authoriz and Frank Collier.

New York, May 2,-The navy de ships, twenty destroyers and audoz tleships also include the Arkansas, ratefrom Texas points one cent per partment has ordered the entire At- en naval auxiliaries. The flag of Florida, Utah, North Dakota and mile each way. or has been introduced into the part in the dedication of the Maine new commander in chief, will fly Carolina and Michigan and the first monument on Memorial Day. The from the super-Dreadnought Wyom- line battleships Vermont, Louisiana. fleet will come to New York with a ing and the Connecticut, the famous New Hampshire, Virginia Georgia. new commander in chief, a new fleet around the world flagship, will be Nebraska, New Jersey, Rhode Isflagship and a new fourth division seen as the second vessel of the land, Kansas and Ohio. The Minnecommander. The number of vessels fourth division under command of sota and Idaho, will be missing, bethat will steam into the Hudson sev. Rear Admiral Frank E. Beatty, and ing on duty in Mexican waters. The eral days in advance of Memorial other newcomer among the Atlantic monument will be unveiled with elab-

BRYAN TO REMAIN AT SACREMENTO

THIS DECISION BELIEVED SIGN SECRETARY HAS HOPE FOR FAVORABLE ACTION

California Senate Makes Change to Permit Leasing For Period of Three Years

amendment to the Webb redraft the anti-alien land bill to permit aliens ineligible to chtizenship lease agricultural lands for a period of three years was adonted in the Senate at noon today by a strictly non-partinan vote and the bill was ing, was held this morning from the sent to the printer with emergency rush orders. It is expected that the bill will be delivered by the printer late, this afternoon.

> It had been decided earlier in the day to postpone final action on the bill until next week.

By Associated Press.
Washington, May 2.—Secretary, of State Bryan telegraphed to Washington this morning that he had decided to remain in Sacramento until the alien land legislation was finally concluded by the California legislature. It is believed here that Mr. Bryan still has hopes of influencing sued mandatory instructions that they the legislature to pass a bill in accordance with the administration

San Angelo-Reports to the Cham-Austin, Texas, May 2.-F. C. ber of Commerce from the cattle from the fact that mose offenders seek and white enamel markers indicat Weinert, of Seguin, this morning ac ranges in the vicinity of this city cepted appointment as secretary of state that the recent copious rainfall The council voted to take up with state tendered him yesterday by has caused the grass to spring forth two local papers, the question of an Gov. Colquitt up the resignation of abundantly resulting in general stock believe the enactment of the proposed official paper in which ordinances John L. Wortham to take effect conditions being better at this time than for the past several years.

ASSEMBLYMAN WILSON CLASH SINKS; 22 DROWN

SHARP PASSAGE AT JERSEY CITY COLLISION WITH RAILROAD BETWEEN PRESIDENT AND W. L. McDERMOTT

Bitter Opponent of Jury Reform Seeks to Heckle Pres dent-Gets Sharp Retort

ient Wilson held a conference with party leaders here today and later with members of the legislators. It was agreed that they meet together Monday in the hope of drafting some ort of jury reform bill. An open lash between the president and W McDermott, assemblyman from Hudson county, a bitter opponent of the bill, occurred.

Mr. McDermott took exceptions to the president's speech last night as one of denunciation of the legislature. He pointed out what portions of the speech he considered denungiatory. The president listened in ently and then exclaimed, "That's not denunciatory, those are facts. He was surprised, he added, that Mr. McDermott had seen fit to pur the cap on his own head.

The assemblyman sought to crossxamine the president to pin him down as to the nature of the bill he thought the legislature ought to enact. Mr. Wilson sat down and refused to answer. Acting Governor Fielder here stepped into the breach with calming words.

RAILROADS LOWER

Three Texas Roads Announce Intention to Make Rate Cent a Mile Each Way

For Worth, Texas, May 2.-Rates Chattanoega, Tenn. for the annual reunion of the Confederate Vet erans will be the same this year as for the past. Three roads have signified their intention of making the

t was largely due to the efforts of Earl B. Mayfield, choirman of the Texas railroad commission, that the railroads conceded from their firs stand. He had addressed a letter to the interstate commerce commission asking for action to relieve the situation, and has made direct representation to the railroad officials. The following telegram from Mr. Malfield up a Kansas City Southern paswas received by the Record Thurs-

"We have just received message as & Pacific will reinstate old rates for Confederate reunion at Chatta-

from the office of George D. Hunter, general passenger agent for the Texas & Pacific, who telephoned to J. F. Zurn, district passenger agent for that road and the International & Great Northern- here.

In a statement issued for the press nd the public, Mr. Hunter says: "The announcement will be made by the F A Seamon Conductor Gibson be Fexas & Pacific, the International & Heyes the robber must have been se-Great Northern and the Cotton Belt riously wounded as he left a trail that they will authorize the same bas or blood behind him. The search for is of fates to Chattanooga, Tenn. for the reunion of Confederate Vet at dawn this morning. chans this year as in former years.

Rates Are Raised. The rates made on previous similar occasions was 1 cent per mile each way, while the rate authorized some time ago for this year was 1 cent per mile each way in Southwestern Passenger association territory, while the Southwestern Passenger association roads made a rate of 1 13 cents per mile to junction points which include stations along the Mississippi river where the two territories meet

Public sentiment was aroused when this became known, and at some places the camps of veterans voted to "strike" and stay at home, rather than pay the advanced fare of from

The matter was taken up with the general passenger agents of interested lines, when it was found that, figuratively speaking, "their hands were tied." the men higher up having iscould not ignore.

Presidents Forced to Act. So far as is known, this is the first

time in the history of railroading in the Soutawest that such a condition had presented itself, so the proposition was taken up with the presidents and general managers, F. H. Britton, president of the Cotton Belt, taking the initiative.

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RESCUE STEAMER

BRIDGE RESULTS IN SINK. ING CONCORDIA

Crevasse Waters Have Not Yet Be gun Their Return Into the Mississippi

By Associated Press. er Concordia engaged in rescue work in the Tensas and Concordia parishes in Louisiana struck the railroad bridge near Layton, La., early this morning and sank. It is reported that about twenty negro refugees were drowned.

Pat Goughagan, a white man of Jonesville, Mississippi, is missing. Minor injuries to a number of white passengers is reported.

The steamer had been navigating revasse waters from seven to eighteen feet deep where a week ago was fine farming and covered with growing crops.

Official Confirmation Received.

Vicksburg, Miss., May 2,—Official confirmation of the drowning of twenty negroes and two white refugees when the steamer Concordia sank this morning has been received by Captain - W. E. Dainger, in charge of the army flood relief work

River Stationary South of Vicksburg By Associated Press. New Orleans, May 2.—Except for a fall of one-tenth of a foot at Nachez and a rise of two-tenths of a foot New Orleans the Mississippi revained stationary for the twelve yours preceding 7 a. m. today at all

points south of Vicksburg. The river was stationary at Red River Landing showing that the biss volume of water pouring through the crevasse at Gibson's Landing and ther places had not yet started to

flow back into the Mississipi. . These waters are expected to be gin their return to the river tonight and another heavy rise is expected at points from Red River south.

TRAIN HELD UP IN KANSASAS CITY

By Associated Press. Kansas City, May 2.—The robbery of Jesse, M. Short, the Joplin million aire zinc mine owner was the primary object of the bandit who held senger train in the suburbs of Kansas City, early this morning, according to the police.

After a revolver fight with Mr. Short the robber fell off the train wounded. He left the mine owner lying with three bullets in his body on the floor of his berth. Physicians say he will recover.

According to a telegram from Grandview from Conductor Gibson. the robber secured \$1100 in mone and a number of diamonds of this amount \$1,000 was from Mr. Sho Others who contributed money and diamonds were W. J. Chambers and the robber began with great vigor

HOUSE ACCEPTS CITRUS FRUITS SCHEDULE.

Washington, May 2.—The fight over the proposed reduction of duties on citrus fruits was opened in today's debate on the tariff bill in the House when the schedule relat ing to wines, wool, silk, cotton, paper, beverages, fruits, sundries was reached. All were expected to be acted upon before the close of tonight's session unless in the contingency of a struggle against free

Representatives Newland and Hays California, made an attempt to sose the rates on figs, raisens and

The citrus fruit schedule brought amendments from republicans and progressive members in California but all were defeated.

EXPORTS OF WHEAT THROUGH GALVESTON.

Galveston, Texas, May 2.- Exports: of wheat through the port of Galvest ton since September 1 were, 10,120. 000 bushels. During the same period last season they were only 56,000 bushels, acording to the official statement issued today. The exports of wheat through Galveston for April were 427,311 bushels as against none last year.



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United States Bonds	101,000.0
Stocks and Bonds	59,187.1
Red Estate, Banking House and Fix-	
tures	58,677.6
Cash and Exchange	176,005.3
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\$1,000,988.42

The above Statement is correct. W. M. McGREGOR, Cashier.

OIL FIELD NEWS

To Drill Near Manitou. Manitou men are behind a plan to sink an oil well on the J. A. McGinnis farm, two miles south of Mani-Work is to begin soon, with a Dallas operator doing the drilling The Manitou pseriminating you may

ing about their ness-like manner.-Frederick Leader

Big Pasture to Resume. C. A. Swartz, president of the Big Pasture Oil and Gas Development Company, who was here Tuesday, said that drilling would be resumed on the company's well at Loveland, as soon as some tools which had been lent to another company were returned, which would be in a few

days.-Frederick Leader.

Evidesce of Oil at Devol. C. B. Tatum, a resident of Devol. in speaking of oil operations near ed their duties, that place, stated that the oil well. Arthur Graves is now doing duty just north of the town was down to as day mounted officer, while Sterling a depth of 2,000 feet and while a Morris is doing night mounted duty. showing of oil had been encountered The addition of a mounted officer en and considerable gas, the derrick ables the department to answer long would be moved to a point about a calls more promptly and to respond o be sunk. A well is also to be put

Favorable Opinion From Gould. Charles N. Gould, former state partment, the cash fines collected be geologist, accompanied by Charles F. ing easily enough to pay the salaries Colcord, an Oklahoma City capita! ist, who was in western Comanche city officers. For the year ending county recently, looking up locations April 1, the cash fines collected were for the sinking of wells, says that he believes that oil and gas in paying quantities are likely to be found almost anywhere within the regions of the Wichita mountains. "The gist of the whole matter is, in my opinion, that oil. and gas in commercial quantities underlies this whole sec tion as far as ten miles south of the Wichita mountains, and from there on south to Red River. In fact, all' the geological formations in that area seem to indicate that there is just as heavy deposits in the area north of Red River as have already been discovered at Electra and Petrolia, Texas," said Mr. Gould Frederick Leader.

A. J. Bundy, who has been working at the Finley well, has taken a position, as driller for the Big Pasture Company, and will go to work at the Loveland well . Monday .- Freder-

A meeting of the original stockholders of the Northwest Electra Officel property where the sewer was dis and Gas Compain was held Monday afternoon at which the future policy of the company was discussed. No determination was reached. The company has, several propositions for this course will be pursued by the cit drilling wells in other parts of the in the future. Renters, however, who county, but it has not been decided eccupy property that is not connected yet whether the well on the Finley ore still liable, under the ordinance farm will be sunk to a greater depth. -Frederick Leader.

Burt's Switch well of the Frederick, 1,350 feet and the prospects are Drilling has been resum Oil Producing Company, after a de onsidered most encouraging Fredlay occasioned by the drill hanging, crick Leader

EIGHT MEMBERS ON POLICE FORCE

TWO ADDITIONS MADE YESTER DAY-J. RUSSELL AND E. B. COX NEW MEN

Wichita Falls Offi-

Wichita Falls' police force has been increased to eight members, follow that effect, and two new officers J. Russell and E. B. Cox, both of whome have been sworn in and assur

aile distant, where another hole is quickly to complaints from out-lying parts of the city which were formerly almost inaccessible.

Although the police force has been teadily increased within the past two vears, it is still a self-supporting de

PROSECUTING SANITARY ORDINANCE VIOLATIONS

even Complaints Filed Recently Defendants Promise to Comply With Ordinance

Citizens who fail to obey the city's canitary ordinances with reference to sewer connections are now being given he attention of the authorities and even complaints of this kind have cen filed recently. In the city court this morning Judge Rye decided, affer hearing the evidence to let the cises go over on condition that the necessary connections be made and naintained without delay.

Sanitary Officer Brown filed the cor plaints, the defendants being tenants connected. tation in favor of going after the procrty owner, rather than the tenant. such cases, and it is possible tha



seem to be very much in love. They they are a handsmoe couple. The style,

Berlin, April 28.-Ex-King Manuel former ruler has a pension of \$3,300 f Portugal and his future bride, the a month, and, as the family of the beautiful Princess Augustina Victoria princess is wealthy, they will be able are seen together frequently and to set up housekeeping in very good

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SOIL ANALYSIS FOR ALFALFA ADAPTABILIT

Agricultural Demonstration Agent & Collecting Samples of Soils Where Alfalfa Grows

W. Campbell, district agriculture agent, is now endeavoring to bring about more extensive raising of alfalfa in Wichita county, and is collect ing soil specimens from tracts where alfalfa has been successfully raised, trid and failed. He will have these trial treatment, an interesting bookspecimens analyzed to determine what let, and tell you exactly how to banelements are needed to make Wichita county soil good for alfalfa. Mr.

has been very successful with it. very promising and is probably better cent boxes on money back if dissatisthan at this time last year; while the fied plan. straw is not so thick or heavy, the

general condition of the plant is bet er. Corn and oats are also doing splendidly be says, but some cotton will have to be replanted on account of adverse weather conditions. Aonther good rain or two ought to make a record wheat crop, Mr. Campbell says.

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The following is taken from the urrent issue of Farm and Fireside: German scientist has examined large quantities of butter for the presence of bacteria causing tuberculosis. None of the samples of butter made on farms contained tubercle bacilli, whereas 15.6 per cent of the samples of creamery butter contained these germs. The author maintains that all such milk should be pasteurized to prevent the contamination of the entire mixture by one lot."

CARPENTERS'

WICHITA FALLS LOCAL NO. 977 HOST TO MORE THAN 300 GUESTS

Program of Speeches and Music Fol lowed By Splendid Refreshments

Over three hundred persons enjoy the hospitality of wichita Falls local No. 977, Carpenters and Joiners of America when they held an pen meeting in the Moose Hall hursday night. Members of the un on, their families and friends made ip the roll of those present and spent a very delightful evening.

The meeting was opened with orgram of music and addresses and was followed with refreshments of lelicious ice cream and cakes and andy served on a table more than hundred feet long in the banquet oom of the hall. This table was wice filled with the guests of the ocal and the long rows of diner made a most pleasing sight.

President Stout of the local was naster of ceremonies and preside with grace and dignity

In the program preceding the ban get the first number was an ad ress by T. W. Scott, who told some ning about the organization and the istory and status of the Wichita alls local. He said the carpenters nion had 250,000 members enroll d in Texas and that the nationa organization had a balance of \$250. 00 in its treasury. Twenty-five housand dollars was spent last year death benefits aione The Wichita ocal at one time had a membership of 250 members and while it did no ow have that many it was in solen did shape and its members were held highest respect.

Following Mr. Scott's address leasing musical number on the iang and violin was given by Mr and Mrs. W. T. Pedigo.

The chairman then introduced Judge P. A. Martin incidentally staring that one of the state organizers the union who had promised to was not there. All of his hear however agreed that Judge fartin made as good a union talk as any organizer could have done, He said that he himself was in hearty sympathy with union labor and believed that every well wish er of our country should be. He sketched briefly the steps in the at-

situations. One combinations and the other was the aggrandizement of great wealth among individuals and the forma fails you get your money back. tion of an aristocracy of wealth. America, he declared, had been by two things. One of these was the fertility of its soil and its im-

mense public domain open to every citizen of the republic. The other and more potent influence was the organizing the laboring men themselves to answer the cry of the tired and sick and oppressed. Whether a man belongs to a un

on or not, the speaker said, he gets the benefit of its efforts and he said it looked a little to him like a mafwho was working at a trade and not a member of the union was getting something for which he was not pay-

He said that he believed the world

as growing better; that humanity was growing better that the country, state and community were better, and that there was more of the spirit of brotherly love and human kindness manifested than ever be-fore. He pointed to the proposed its just proportion of the laxes and Men's reversible wash four-in-cited the recent strike in Belgium as showing the power of the workingman when united and organized. was becoming more and more a govriment by law in which the govonditions of men and that no man would be allowed to wrong his fel

A piano solo by Miss Brooks in ervened between Judge Martin's address and a short talk by Hon. Edgar P Haney

Mayor Bell, who was the las speaker, said he felt at home with union men as he had been a union man himself having organized the first Farmers Union in this section of the country. He said that if he were a carpenter he would belong to the carpenters' union. He firged his hearers, however, not to expect the union to do everything for them, but to remember that their individual effort must be the big factor.

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Be sure you get Dodson's Liver Tone when you ask for it. There are imitations of it that may disappoint

(Advertisement)

Monday. First Monday Next Monday, May 5, is First Mon day, and will be observed by the usual Trades Day here. Since this plan was inaugurated last summer, it has always been the occasion for meetings of horse-traders and others, although little publicity has been given this day.

Large numbers of farmers and horsemen come to the city on First Monday and considerable trading is done, the day having come to be recognized as an institution by them. It is planned to make it still more of an occasion herd this summer and to bring larger numbers of farmers here.

MRS. HOWARD WAGNER Writes Personal Letter To Her Drug-

gist About a Bad Cough Mrs. Howard Wagner Milton Pa., writes her druggist as follows "For two months I suffered from a bad cold, from which I could get no relief, then I began to cough and would cough until midnight every man when united and organized night. I consulted a doctor and took
The speaker closed saying that ours
was becoming more and more a govbenefit. One day speing Vinoi, your cod liver and iron medicine adverernment was more and more extending its protection to all classes and the After taking it the second day I did not cough so much and felt stronger and at the end of a week I could go to bed and sleep without coughing once. I have now taken in all, six bottles, and I never felt better in my life. appetite and have gained twelve

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The fact that the oil fields of Wichita county are being constantly extended is adding very materially to Wichita county lands. In many cases the oil and mineral rights of Wichita county lands are sold or leased for or three times as much as the the hand for. In this way the agri cultural lands of the county bave brought more money to their owners than the total amount that two or three good wheat, oat, cotton and corn crops would have sold for. This is one way the que developing business has helped Wichita county land owners.

ng to be entirely too small for the needs of the size of city that Wichita Falls expects to be. The history of property values has been that for each five thousand population added at now being held in the Mission in the least 50 per cent is added on an aver- factory district will probably con age to property. Within five years tinue next week. The services have from now, in the event the city con- been well attended and a number of tinues to grow and prosper and add to conversions are Poortes. The Surits population, the chances are that day school continues to grow in rices asked for suitable sites for members. a city hall will be doubled in value. As the Times understands it, the city can now secure one of two or three very desirable pieces of valuant property. Targe enough and near enough to the business center to make a desirable ng sites, and many of our leadrepaying ictizens are of the that a new location should he now before prices advance

S HOLD ANOTHER

was planned and committees ted to proceed af once. One features planned is an enter talnment to be given for the benefit local Knights who are good standing in other places, but who reside or contemplate residing in our city. If you are a Knight of ought to exemplify them by coming out and getting acquainted. Withita Falls is too large a town for the our midst to reside

G. DEATHERAGE. K

Fort Worth, Texas, May 1.—Headed by Louis Disbrow, the King of all try's most noted automobiles and drivers will compete here in the au tomobile race meet at the Fort Worth Driving Club Park on Satur day afternoon May 3. Disbrow will drive the powerful gasoline dread naught "Jay Eye See" and Simplex

The dirvers and cars that will race here will appear in the 500 mile sweepstakes race at Indianapolis on Memorial Day of this year.

Garcia and Hemingway, Spanish singing and dancing, classy interest ovel, carrying special scenery ectrical effects. Just from the

Nothing Better have indigestion, no matter d, the Rohatsch mineral wa we deliver water to you, you get a clean vessel that has been scalded. to prevent others from slobbering

AT THE CHURCHES

First Baptist Church. Corner Austin and Tenth Street Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. II and 8 p. m. Morning subject, "Peronal Christianity Severely Tested. evening subject. "The Book of Ezra." unday school at 9:80, W. L. Rob rtson, superintendent. B. Y. P. U division (h) Welch Morgan, president. B. Y. J. U. division (b) at 7, Miss Thora, Fore, president Volunteers at 6.30, 9 Mrs. Mary Brown, leader, Sunbeams at 3, Mrs J. B. Jones, leader, Meeting for boys at 2, Miss Maude Perry, leader Strangers and Triends are cordially

First Presbyterian Church. The First Presbyterian Churc oins with the congregation of th il a. m. and 8 p. m. Morning ser vening service conducted by Dr. . McKee. Sunday school meets a C. Hunt, superintendent. Union raver-meeting Wednesday evening n Baraca room of M. E. Church, Dr

J. L. McKEE, Minister. Central (Southern) Presbyterian (Carner Eleventh and Bluff) reaching 11:00. Evening ser-

W. Hill, leader. Public is cordial

ly invited to all of these services.

ce C. E. Society, 6:45, preaching 7: 15. Prayer service Wednesd 7 5 o you to worship with us. Strangers nvited to make their church home with us while in the city. FRED L. McFADDEN, Pastor.

First Methodist Episcopal: (Corner Seventh and Lamar) Sunday school at 9:45, Morning orship, at 11 o'clock, Epworth League at 7 p. m. Evening worship The revival meetings

JOSEPH E. COE, Pastor. Services will be held in room over old sostotice building as fol ows: Lesson sermon at 11, a. m. Subject, "Everlasting Punishment, Sundas school at 9:45 a. m. Testi monial meeting Wednesday at 7:45 J

m. The reading room at the same iddress is open daily except Sunday rom 2 to 5 p. in. Here authorized literature on Christian Science may e read or purchased. The public is

RAILROADS LOWER

freight and passenger agent for the Cotton Belt, went to St. Louis to go into the matter thoroughly with Pres-Mr. Lehane was in Fort Worth, Mor

lay and in an interview expressed himself as confident that the rate would be restored, and that he was right is shown by the action taken.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

Fort Worth Livestock. Fort Worth, Texas, May 2.—Cattle receipts today 9,200. Steers steady to ten cents lower at \$6.00 to \$7.35 Hogs receipts 1,000; market steady,

RAW EGGS

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Local News Brevities

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Three acts from the big vaudeville irenits opened at the Lydia Margaret ast night. Don't miss it tonight.

Examinations for teachers' certifiates are being held at the court at which officers will be appointed for trouse today, with several applicants. county Superintendent R. M. Johnson ed regularly and hope to make a very isan charge. Misses Violet Hall, Nell creditable showing. fall, frma Shelton and Eyelyn A. Hoare candidates for second grade room on May 2 at 867 Eighth street ertifiactes, and W. F. Temis is being Good first class meals by the week of mined for first grade.

The new bill at the Lydia Margaret, see me. ast night was pronounced a very The coon shouler Happy Dog Holstrong one. ,

For Saturday I offer green beans, dery, squash, lettuce, spinach, radshes, green onions, strawberries, pine apples, fresh tomatoes and new pota toes. C. H. Hardeman, phones 432 and . 4 1tc

For sale, guns, bicycles, baseball, lawn tennis goods and fishing tackle at reduced prices for cash only. E. M. Winfrey, 711 West 8th street. 3 3tc

Taylor Hudson, until recently in the general offices of the Wichita Falls ente, has established a window cleanand house cleaning business with thes in the Priberg building. The oncern will make a business of clean Eaning, and will employ responsible negroes for the work.

apples, fresh tomasoes and new pota-

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

d daughter of Mr. adn Mrs. J. S Imore, was held yesterday from th family residence in North Wichita, burial being in Riverside. Rev. McKee officiated

My motto: Miller sells it for less Dr. Prothro, dentist, Ward building

A meeting of the Boy Scouts who are to take part in the firemen's parade will be held next Tuesday night the pageant. The boys are being dril

Miss Stull will open her dining month; reasonable prices. Come and

land will appear at the Lydia Mar garet again tonight in some more of his favorite ballads 'such as "Coon; ville Colored Band," "Row, Row, Row 'Good Old Georgia" etc. Don't miss it

Spanish singers, have excellent voices Hear them tonight at the Lydia Mar-

celery, squash, lettuce, spinach, radshes, green onlons, strawberries, pineapples, fresh tomathes and new potatoes. C. H. Hardentah, Menes 432 and

team announces that Sunday aftering store windows and bousehold noon's game between Wichita Falls park instead of at Lake Wichita.

on Saturday, May 3rd.

toes. C. H. Hardeman, phones 432 and ments prepared by the domestic

Garcia and Hemingway, the real

For Saturday I offer green beans,

The management of the baseball

Electric fans have now been install-

Mr. Fracy made a decided hit last R. Hardie of Tulia, Texas, for the sum ment will be enlivened with music, hight in his impersonation of a bow- of \$7000. The sale was made through a feature of which will be a male quar-

and Parls will be played at the city kin in costume at the Hgih school county is assuming large proportions day, Friday and Saturday, May 1, 2, share towards lifting the mortgages toyer of sorrow at the Lydia Mar ed in the Moose Hall and the regular and 3. Benefit High School Library and swelling the bank accounts of Saturday evening dance will be given Tickets for adults, three evenings 50c, the farmers of this county. The Ped-2 3te single evening 25c. High school pupils, eral Census reports, which contain

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second examination of the boy



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FANS ARE UNDISCOURAGED

In Spite of Poor Showing Thus Far They are Confident That Luck Will Change

With a road record of three games won and ten lost and with the nine crippled and disorganized for most of the two weeks away from home, the Lawson, if Drillers will be back home tomorrow, opening the at home season with Paris, which this week defeated them three

In spite of the poor showing made so far, the fans for the most part are undiscouraged and very few have lost faith in the team. The Drillers have spent twice as much time on the road, so far, as any other club in the Nichols, 1b league and this, with other conditions Fenner, cf has kept them from making the show- Dorsey, If ing of which they are believed to be Seebach, 2b really capable.

Bill Guthrie, who is among the Basham, c cripples, has alreads returned with a Corzine, p bad leg.

"All the breaks have been against been expensive. The team has been Sporn 2, Nichols, Fenner 2, Dorsey,

the line-up since leaving home. Law- Heck; bases on balls, off Jones 2, off son, a Paris outfielder, has been signed | Corzine 2; left on bases, Wichita and Hornbuckle is doing duty behind Falls 6, Bonham 7; double plays, Seethe bat; Rosamond was released, bach to Nichols, Leslie to Nichols; Hornbuckle formerly played with Hendecrease in sotlen bases since he went with the team. Covington, formerly a Denison pitcher, is now with the for three games with Ardmore, after Drillers, and other changes are contemplated. Nicholson is holding down first base, Kizziar being on the dis

abled list. Wichita Falls is not the only team that has had trouble with Nugent, the score of 5 to 2. Appleton, sent from umpire who forfeited Wednesday's the Fort Worth Panthers to Sherman, game to Bonham. Denison also mixed struck out seventeen men and allowed organized with Charles Martin as manmatters with him and went into the but three clean hits and two of the ager and E. A. Dunn as captain. courts to get relief. The at home scratch variety. In the sixth inning

May 3, 4, 5-Paris. May 6 7 8-Texarkana May 9, 10, 11-Bonham. May 12, 13, 14-Sherman. May 15. 16. 17-Durant. The team goes to Denison for

DRILLERS KEEP UP THEIR LOSING STREAK

Team Comes Home Tonight for Fifteen Games Starting Saturday Afternoon

Bonham, May 2.-The Drillers kept up their losing streak yesterday here and didn't seem to have much trouble in doing it. The score was 13 to 1, Corzine, the Bonham twirler, allowing only three hits while Jones was in poor form and was hit almost at

will. The score: Wichita Falls-White, rf. Nevitt. 88. Nicholson, 1b Phillips, 2b Jones, p Hornbuckle, c 1 oBnham-

Leslie, rf

us," said Guthrie, "it looked like every Wichita Falls000 000 100- 1 crippled but it is getting into shape Leslie 3, Basham 2, Corzine; home run Dorsey; three-base hits, Leslie, Bash-Several changes have been made in am; two-base hits, Jones, Basham, first base on errors, Wichita Fals 1, ols, Leslie, Bashmam 2.

which it takes the road again.

Sherman, May 2.-Sherman won Wednesday's game from Ardmore by a meet them. schedule for the fifteen days begin. Ardmore sent Allen to the rubber to offever R. Naylor, and off Allen's demade four scores.

The score: Ardmore010 000 010-2 5 2 Smith; utility.

three games, returning here May 21 len and Braley.

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"IRISH LADS" NEW

New Team Wants Games With Semi Professionals and Ama-

An all home talent baseball team has been organized under the name of the Irish Lads and is ready to meet rietta and there has been a marked Bonham 2; stolen bases, Sporn, Nich-lany amateur or semi-professional team in Oklahoma or Texas or will play with professional teams also.

> Some of the players on the local eam have played with semi-professional teams in Kansas and Oklahoma and the Irish Lads ought to make it interesting for any team which will

> The team has new uniforms of gray with blue belt and gray socks. It is

The following are the members; Hensel, catcher: Trotter, second base Malcolm, first base; Lunn, third bas livery in that one inning Sherman and captain; Owens, shortstop; Mid-

at Electra a week ago last Sunday, \$50,000 issue April 1.

but circumstances arose which made t necessary to cancel the game. The team would now like to arrange for another game with the Electra team.

Durant, May 2.-Paris scored five runs off Towers in the first inning today on three passes, three errors, a passed ball and two hits, and pounded Gordon, who relieved him, for eleven hits and eight runs. Robinson drove in three runs and scored an other himself, with a home run in the fourth. Three doubles and two singles gave Paris four more in the seventh. Weber at second played a sensational game for the visitors. Hennesey for Durant got two home runs and a single out of four times at bat, but the bases were empty when the long drives were made.

The score: Durant 200 110 100- 5- 8- 4 Batteries-Brown and Jutz: Towers and Hermon?

Cameron-The \$150,000 good roads bond election recently held in justice dlehurst, center field; Miller, right precince 1 of Milam county resulted R. H. E. field; Criner, left field; Webb, Fox in an overwhelming victory for the Sherman010 004 00*-5 9 1 and Fitch, pitchers; Gouchie and E. bonds. This is the second district to vote a good roads bond issue in Batteries-Appleton and Crosby; Al- This team had arranged for a game Milam county, Gause having voted a

BASEBALL CALENDAR.

Texas League. Galveston 4, Fort Worth 3. Houston 4, Austin 4 (13 innings) Waco 5, Beaumont 3. Dallas 5, San Antonio 2. WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY Fort Worth at Galveston. Austin at Houston. Waco at Beaumont. Dallas at San Antonio. STANDING OF THE CLUBS Clubs-

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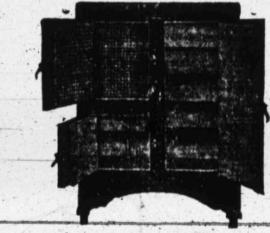
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For two months, or more, rumors have been drifting into this office, and stories appearing in our country exchanges, regarding the gold mining operations being carried on down in On Monday last, E. L. Gregory, editor of the News and Star, accompanied by Kelsey H. Polk, Frank Mangan and Walter Smeet, all of whom are connected with News and Star force, made a trip to the scene of the minng operations for the purpose; of Investigating conditions, there.

At Indiahoma they obtained direc ions which enabled them to locate the mining camp, which is on the west bank of Deep Red, 13 1-2 miles southwest of Indiahoma, and eight miles northwest of Manitou. At that point. on a farm belonging to William Getz. the scene of the mining operations was reached.

Here there is located a new frame and corrugated building, 40x30 feet with an ell about 20x20 feet. The building is practically windowless and was securely locked up, the plant not being in operation. A watchman was in charge who informed the News and Star representative that work was dis continued on Saturday the 19th inst. superintendent of the company ope ating the mines, R. A. White, was lo cated, and he with one of the miners engaged in the work, rigged up scaffold by means of which the news paper men were enabled to get a good view of the interior of the building described above. It contained quite a complete, although not extensive, outfit of machinery, consisting of an elevator with hopper on the sutside of he building, this elevator hoisting the material to a cylinder screen locat ed at the top of the building. From this screen the coarser material is discharged into a dump on the out side and the sand and fine gravel are these jigs or tables, there appeared to be three or four in the building. Water s supplied by a galvanized tank located on a hill 75 or 100 feet from, and deposit is there which will show "co! a little above the plant. Into this or" in practically every pan, "start tank it is pumped from Deep Red ing from the grass roots," they were creek 150 yards away Power is sun-

Location of Mines

So much for the equipment. The nines are located on a gravel bar in a bend of Deep Red, about a quarter scraper and is loose enough to be taken up by the scraper, without plowing. It is loaded in wagons and hauted to the plant, there dumped into the outside hopper above mentioned. thence elevated to the screen. At the time of the visit of the representative of the News there had been excavated a pit 50 feet long, 15 to 19 feet wide and seven or eight feet deep. The wall of this pit showed a stratified formation of gravel, clay and thin streaks of black sand. But little of the top had been thrown aside ing and Milling company. The list there being "pay dirt from the grass of stockholders is as follows; J. A. roots," as Mr. White informed us. The pit in which they were working is located some 50 yards from the bed of Deep Red, and a bottom or bar, of identical formation, spread out beween the creek and the bluff, comprising 10 or 15 acres. This bottom. Mr. White said, had been prospected by means of test pits and the mate-rial taken by a top to bottom sample showed an assay of about \$2.25 of free gold per ton of matrix.

Getting in Shape As will be seen from the above de ecription the plant has been in operation only a short time, and its methods have been somewhat primitive Yet, quite a lot in the way of prelim inary preparation has been carried out, and the concern is in shape too Mr. White said that it was contemplated to equip and install an overhead cable-way system, by means of which material could be carried to the plant much cheaper and more rapldly. The expense of the installation of this improvement was all that delayed its putting in. It would, without doubt, be the ideal method of flanding the material, and would reduce the expense of mining to a mere nominal cost. If the assay of the present lean-up shows the material being handled to be rich enough to pay for handling it at all, the cable way sys-

em should surely be installed. It was stated by Mr. White and W. Oakes, who was also connected with the operation of the plant, that here had been invested altogether about \$20,000 in the plant and equipment and that ten men were employed in its operation and mining. Had to be Shown

The newspaper men claimed to be there being gold, sure enough gold, in the very ordinary and everyday was being done. To satisfy them great wealth. The News and Star and remove their manifest skepficism wishes them all possible luck. the automobile was sent to the shack KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS of one of the miners, half a mile away and two "pans" procured. Into these pans one of the pencil pushers "grab. Tuesday night at Woodman Hall bled" with his hands all the material Electra Lodge No. 393. Knights of it would hold, the pan was taken to Pythias was organized and the followthe creek and "washed out." In the ing officers were elected and installed bottom was seen to remain some in by Deputy Grand Chancellor, Deather Moore, I. G.; A. Simmons, O. G. anititesimal flecks of what the experts age: Sid W. Smith, C...C.; P. E. Ashpresent pronounced "color." As a fur worth, V. C.; Harvey Harris, Prelate:

streams and bottom. Mr. White informed us that at the upper side of this natural dam the best "pay dirt was found. A shovel was obtained and Tillman county, just over the line of time the "color" was much more per-Comanche, and 35 miles from Lawton. ceptible. Some nuggets the size of an exceedinfy small pin head were in black sand left in the bottom of the The residue out of one of the pannings was given to Col. Gregory who brought it to Lawton, and has placed it on ex-

> elry store, on Fourth street. Sure Enough Gold The "concentrates" (sand and gold n the bottom of the pan after the washing) show but very little gold visible to the naked eye, but under a magnifying glass, about the intensity f an ordinary linen tester, the black sand was shown to be literally "fillfine, and there is no doubt a large part of it will go out in the tailing's unded the present methods in use by these people.

hibition in the window of Moll's jew

No quicksilver is used in assembling simply washing down to the form hese concentrates taken off the tables by washing. No doubt much of the

s carried off in the tailings. Deep Red creek above this plant runs entirely through a prairie coun Mr. White and Mr. Oakes told us that they had "panned" the creek from its source to its mouth and that practically every bar carried, gold That which made the best showing is the particular stretch of creek which they have under lease, "but." said Mr. White, "we don't claim to have it all, nor even the bulk of i There is room for plenty of plants like

One thing the News representatives pecame entirely satisfied of: That i that the gravel bars and gravel bot ed, bluish-white and terra cotta. The the creek are formed of strata of the clays above described, in which at quartz conglomerte, sometimes in

distributed over the surface of the bluffs and projecting from the banks handling the material The parties operating at the Getz farm are organized as a corporation under the name of the Deep Red Min-Armour, Manitou; R. A. White and T. White, farmers residing near the property; Wilbur Glass, Waterton, Waterton, South Dakota; - C. Griffo.

Butler, Missouri: A. J. Kidder, Mania

lou, and E. A. Williams, Wildman, Ok-

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stratafied formations. There are num-

erous fragments of granite and quartz

Thomas Fisher, of Roosevelt, Oklahoma, is the mining and constructing engineer, who put in the plant and is, we are informed, supervising its operations. He is likewise a chemist and has made many assays of the product of the company, although a large number of samples, some very oulky, have been sent to the United States mint at Denver. Colorado, for assay, and it was on the result of these assays that the expenditure was determined upon by the company in putting in the present plant. The company is capitalized at \$120,000 of which \$100,000 is held by the ten stockholders, there being \$10,000 held in the treasury for use as a development fund when exploitation of the

to show a value which will make the stock salable. Those in charge of the property seemed quite willing to show it to the newspaper men, except that the key to the plant "could not be found." The company claims to have about 1.000 acres under lease along Deep Red creek, for which they are pay the land owners, ten per cent of the net product of mining. They own one tract

property has been carried far enough

of 80 acres. These "mines" are very interesting to see, but there is absolutely noth ing spectacular about them. It is a very ordinary prairie country of not very good looking soil, and the "plant" ooks like a big country barn. Yet it is quite nossible that these people "from Missouri," with reference to have started an industry down there there being gold, sure enough gold that will make cities out of Indiahome and Manitou, the two nearest looking gravel bed where the mining railroad points and be productive of

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ther additional test, the party walked Roy Wheeler, M. W.; E. B. Mouser, M. were given the first rank last night, eon was served in the hall 809 Indiana on the creek to where a ledge of rock E. M. O. Turner, M. F. A. Fisher, K.



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m. 713.1-2 brdfana Avenue. R. S Dunaway, Consul; E. G. Cook, Clerk ichita Falls Camp No. 3001, W. O. W. Areets every Friday night at Moose. Hall. All visiting Woodmen invited.

Stillwell, Organizer. Brotherhood of American Yeomen, No. 1938 Meets second, and fourth Tuesday nights of each month at the Moose Hall. Robert S. Dunnaway,

correspondent. Wichita Falls Chapter No. 237, O. E. S. meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday nights. Mrs. Alice Cockrell, Sec.,

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Two Burned to Death Oswego, N. Y., May 1.—Two men Sere burned to death and three fatalinjured here today when the Healy louse a three-story structure, was de-

stroyed by fire. The victims were

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til needed. The other is to keen them

by the use of water galss; or silicate

of soda. This last is more convenient and for the family costs less.

"Eggs kept in a solution of water

glass for eight months are practically

as good for every kitchen purpose a

fresh eggs, except for the purpose of

small hole should be made with

o permit the exit of air from the egg

"Water glass is not a preservative.

ing hermetically sealed in their shells.

The eggs to be kept should be per-

fectly fresh, and clean. It is better

"Another requisite is that the re

ceptacle in which the eggs are plac-

ed be of stone, earthen ware or wood

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from day to day.

considering. The first of these is to

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MENTION PERSONAL

Robert Baskin of Seymour was visitor to the city today. He was on

his way to Fort Worth. S. P. Hawkins of Burkburnett, one of the oldest s ettlers of this county, and who is the owner of one of the best Red River farms, was in the city today. Asked as to crop conditions. he says that corn crops are lookingfine, but was not very optimistic as to wheat and cats, though he feels sure that another good rain will make it so that an average good yield of small grain crops will be made.

Mrs. T. F. Patternson returned this morning from a visit to Houston and Pittsburg, Texas.

Dr. Wade Walker went to Electra this afternoon on business. . Wiley Blair left this after

Mrs. C. W. Martin of Fort Worth returned home this afternoon after attending the funeral of her cousin, W. E. Cobb

Frank Cobb returned to Dallas this afternoon

Mrs. E. C. McIthaney of Seymour passed through this afternoon en route to Decatur to visit relatives.

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are no longer classed as luxuries but are now considered necessities by the woman who cares. And the woman who does not care usually has more wrinkles than roses and is about as attractive as a last year's circus poster. A woman's dress and toilet are of great importance to her. They make up her appearance which either attracts ar repels and make her popular or

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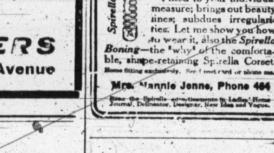
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CHINA REPUBLIC IS RECOGNIZED

UPON ORGANIZATION OF CHINESE ASSEMBLY

NATIONS REBELS

Conclusion of Loan To Yuan Shai Campaign of Huerta Forces Has Prac Kai Strong Incentive For Recognition

By Associated Press.
Washington, May 2.—The new Chinese Republic was formally recognized by the United States today. morning in a cablegram to the govand Dickey announcing that they had delivered the formal proclamation to the Chinese government imorganization of the Chinese assembly, as they have been instructed to ing more has been heard.

The government's action has creatthe five powers who were parties to ferent section. the six power loan from which the United States withdrew. In acknowledging the new government the United States announced an intention of asking the other nations of the world to do likewise. It is known that some of them have determined to require more than the organization of the Chinese legislature before taking this step and that some of them will await the election of a constitutional president and the complete organization of the government.

On the other hand the action of Yuan Shal Kia in concluding the loan of \$125,000,000 with paupers of the five powers is expected to prove a powerful incentive for these governments to support Yuan Shia Kai and his government.

CAMPAIGN CONTRIBUTION CAUSED EMBARASSMENT

By Associated Press.
Boston, May 2.—President Chas. S. Mellem of the New. Haven Railroad in his own defense before the Interstate Commerce Commission hearing here this morning gave a detailed explanation of the charges of Government Examiner David E. Brown that Brown had converted to his own profit \$102,000 of the railroad company's funds

Mellem explained in his testimony that of the money in question, \$50, 000 was contributed to the Republican National campaign fund and other amounts to the republican campaign funds in New York, Connecticut and Rhode Island. He said:

"It appeared to me as president of this company that these contributions were necessary and expedient and I made them from now own priboard of directors learned of my acrecompense me. I have never personally received one dollar from the company's funds for my own profit or advantage. All these transactions were explained to the auditing committee and were perfectly satisfactory to them as expenditures in the company's interests and for the protection of its property."

LADIES COMMITTEE FOR FIREMEN'S CONVENTION

Prominent Wichita Falls Ladies Named to Look After Comfort Visiting aLdies

A committee of ladies to assist in entertaining the firemen at their convention here May 13 to 15, more particularly to look after the comfort of the visiting ladies, has been appointed, as follows: Mesdames J. P. Jackson, M. L. Reid, W. M. Mc-Gregor, E. P. Greenwood, E. L. Smith, McNeil, J. L. McClure, Fred Smith, Misses Lena Gardner and Aileen

This committee is also to help secure rooms for the visitors, the hotels being unable to handle the crowd. A number of ladies have already phoned the Chamber of Commerce, offering rooms for the visitors, but more are needed.

Port Arthur-The steamship "Wm P. Palmer" cleared from this port with two full carloads of broom straw from Canadian, Texas, for Philadelphia. Besides this shipment the cargo consisted of three cars of timber, three of lumber, one of rice and several tons of press cloth.

GEN. AUBERT HAS JOINED REBELS

U. S. TAKES FORMAL ACTION HUERTA COMMANDER IN NORTH EAST MEXICO JOINED CAR-RANZA

tically Ceased In the Northern States

Jy Associated Press Eagle Pass, Texas, May 2.—The report that Huerta's generals, Tracy Aubert and Rabago had joined the Information to this effect came this rebels in Northern Mexico was given added credibility this morning by erament from Messengers W.Biams the report that active campaigning against the constitutionalist by the Huetra troops in the northern states had ceased. The report of the demediately upon the completion of the sertion of Aubert and Rabago was received Monday. Since then noth-

It is reported that Generals Aubert and Lopez have gone with their force ed an international situation. It to join General Carranza in Coabrings to a point the intention of hufla. ... General Rabago is in a dif-

Carranza Claims Control Around Torreon.

By Associated Press.
Washington, D. C., May 2.—Carranza forces claim all the territory around Torreon, according to confidential agents of the Constitution alists upon a telegram from Gov Carranzas. The telegram also brought confirmation of the report that Gen. Tracy, and Aubert, Huerta commanders in Northeast Mexico had gone over to the Constitutional-

Insurgents Evacuate El Palmas.

By Associated Press. Nogales, Ariz., May 2.—The insurgent forces evacuated El Palmas today after the Mexican gunboat began shelling the California gulf town preliminary to landing troops from Guayamas, where the federal garrison was strongly re-inforced vesterday.

At El Palmas are many American railroad men including Superintend ent J. H. Temple of the Southern Pacific of Mexico.

LONG STAPLE CROP TO BE INCREASED.

Washington, May 2.- A new facproblem of long-staple upland cotton production by the early maturing varieties now being distributed by the department, of agriculture. Long staple productio is one of the unde-States and capable of enormous expansion, declares A. F. Cook, in charge of crop acclimintization. He asserts however, that anything like a full development of these resources must be accompanied by extensive changes and readjustment in the commercial and industrial world Having been accustomed to a limited and uncertain suppyl of long staple, it remains to be seen how long, i tion they voted an appropriation to will be before Americans take advantage of the removal of these limitations. More progress has been made in recent years on the long made in recent years on the long staple problem, says Mr. Cook, than on the industrial and commercial side. Limited and uncetrain supply has restricted long staples, but greatly increased consumption is to be expected if they can be supplied noer regularly and cheaply.

> In summing up, Mr. Cook says: "The difficulties and uncertainies of the present situation lie inthe readjustments that must be made in placing the cotton industry on a more honest and substantial basis and thus opening the way to a better development of our resources of production. The competition springing up in foreign countries is likely to force these changes in time, if they are not, accomplished voluntarily in the interest of American agriculture and of our own consuming public.

BELIEVE STERILIZED

NEWSPAPER A MENACE given by the press generally tends to cure estimates of the cost of renovatlessen evil conditions, and thus ren- ing the present cells, providing bet- the Commandery. The following ders a useful service to the public," says the commissioners of the Dismetal to that it, will no longer be trict of Columbia in a report submitted to congress today on the Works to liberty with a pocket knife. bill, to provide a censorship of the The street committee was authoriz-

"That dread of publicity has a deter- corners, and to cost not more than rent influence upon those disposed or \$800. It is planned to buy a simple tempted to crime, may be inferred sign, mounted on a post, with blue from the fact that mose offenders seek and white enamel markers indicatto avoid exposure of their misbehav- ing the two streets. ior in newspaper reports."

legislation is inadvisable.

ATLANTIC FLEET ORDERED TO NEW YORK FOR DEDICATION OF MONUMENT



two battleships, to New York to take day will be about nineteen battle fleet flag officers. The coming bat orate ceremonies.

published; bids wiff probably be ask-

The council elected J. S. Bridwell.

HELD THIS MORNING

Rest In Riverside With

Masonic Rites

The funeral of W. E. Cobb. whose

feath occurred early Thursday morn-

ng was held this morning from the

residence. Rev. J. L. McKee offi-

ciated, delivering the funeral ser-

lodge conducted the services for the

dead at the grave in Riverside ceme

mandery of Knights Templar attend-

ed the funeral in full regalia, the

deceased having been a member of

and, Frank Collier.

F. C. WEINERT WILL BE

W. J. Bullock, and A. L. Huey mem-

FUNERAL W. E. COBB

ed for this work.

New York, May 2,-The navy de ships, twenty destroyers and a doz-tleships also include the Arkansas. partment has ordered the entire At- en naval auxiliaries. . The flag of Florida, Utah, North Dakota and Rear Admiral Charles J. Badger, the Delaware, the Breadnoughts South tor has been, introduced into the part in the dedication of the Maine new commander in chief, will fly Carolina and Michigan and the first monument on Memorial Day. The from the super-Dreadnought Wyom-line battleships Vermont, Louisiana. fleet will come to New York with a ing and the Connecticut, the famous New Hampshire, Virginia, Georgia, new commander in chief, a new fleet around the world flagship, will be Nebraska, New Jersey, Rhode Isflagship and a new fourth division seen as the second vessel of the land, Kansas and Ohio. The Minne the interstate commerce commission commander. The number of vessels fourth division under command of sota and idaho will be missing, bethat will steam into the Hudson sev. Rear Admiral Frank E. Beatty, anding on duty in Mexican waters. The veloped resources of the United eral days in advance of Memorial other newcomer among the Atlantic monument will be unveiled with elab. tion to the railroad officials. The fol-

FINANCES OF CITY DO NOT WAR-BANT UNDERTAKING AT THIS TIME

bers of the hoard of equalization for this year, with J. P. Jones, J. L. Jackson and T. P. Hickman as alter-nates. Adjournment was then tak-

Council Last Night Authorized Erec tion of Street Signs To Cost Over \$800

No steps toward the sale of the present city hall and the erection of a new one on another site will be taken at present the city council Body Well Known Citizen Laid To decided last night. This decision was reached upon the recommendation of the city ball committee. The councilmen feel that the city, is not in financial shape at present to undertake the erection of a new soutids ing and it was deemed best, in view of the fact that the new charter now bids fair to become a reality at an

early date, to wait a while,_ The tentative plan for a new city jail also was put to sleep for the evidenced the esteem in which the time being and it, too, will have to deceased was held. The local Comawait the new charter. In the mean Washington, May 2.—"The publicity time, however, the council may seter ventilation and lining them with from the Masonic lodge served as possible for a prisoner to dig his way

ed to buy street signs, to mark the

and other official matters may be June 1.

+ + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + WEATHER FORECAST

SECRETARY HAS HOPE FOR FAVORABLE ACTION

California Senate Makes Change to Permit Leasing For Period of Three Years

By Associated Press. Sacramento, Cal., May . 2 - An amendment to the Webb redraft of the anti-alien land bill to permit aliens ineligible to citizenship to lease agricultural lands for a period of three years was adopted in the time ago for this year was I cent Senate at noon today by a strictly non-partisan vote and the bill was Passenger association territory, while sent to the printer with emergency, the Southwestern Passenger associa-rush orders. It is expected that the tion roads made a rate of 1 1-3 cents bill will be delivered by the printer per mile to junction points which inmoneat the home, while the Masonic late this afternoon.

It had been decided earlier in the day to postpone final action on the tery. Many beautiful floral tributes bill until next week.

ton this morning that he had decided to remain in Sacramento until the alien land legislation was finally concluded by the California legislapall bearers: E. B. Carver, Alex Kerr, N. Henderson, J. W. Stone, J. bryan still has hopes of influencing. the legislature to pass a bill in accordance with the administration views,

was received by the Record Thurs-BBYAN TO REMAIN "We have just received message from Judge Freeman saying the Texas & Pacific will reinstate old rates for Confederate reunion at Chattanooga."

THIS DECISION BELIEVED SIGN general passenger agent for the Texas

In a statement issued for the press and the public, Mr. Hunter says: "The amouncement will be made by the Texas & Pacific, the International &

to "strike" and stay at home, rather Washington, May 2.—Secretary of than pay the advanced fare of from State Bryan telegraphed to Washing- \$4 to \$5.4 general passenger agents of interested lines, when it was found that, figuratively speaking, "their hands were tied," the men higher up having issued mandatory instructions that they could not ignore.

SECRETARY OF STATE San Angelo-Reports to the Cham-Austin, Texas, May 2.-F. C. ber of Commerce from the cattle Weinerty of Seguin, this morning ac- ranges in the vicinity of this city cepted appointment as secretary of state that the recent copious rainfall-The council voted to take up with state tendered him yesterday by has caused the grass to spring forth For this reason the commissioners two local papers the question of an Gov. Colquitt up the resignation of abundantly resulting in general stock believe the enactment of the proposed official paper in which ordinances John L. Wortham to take effect conditions being better at this time than for the past several years.

ASSEMBLYMAN RESCUE STEAMER WILSON CLASH SINKS; 22 DROWN

SHARP PASSAGE AT JERSEY CITY COLLISION WITH RAILROAD BETWEEN PRESIDENT AND W. L. MCDERMOTT

Sharp Retort

By Associated Press. Jersey City, N. J., May 2.—Presi-

Monday in the hope of drafting some

sort of jury reform bill. An open

clash between the president and W.

McDermott, assemblyman from

Hudson county, a bitter opponent of

Mr. McDermott took exceptions to

the president's speech last night as

one of denunciation of the legisla-

ture. He pointed out what portions

of the speech he considered denun-

ciatory. The president listened in

tently and then exclaimed, "That's

not denunciatory, those are faction

He was surprised, he added, that

Mr. McDermott had seen fit to put

The assemblyman sought to cross

examine the president to pin him

down as to the nature of the bill he

thought the legislature ought to en-

act. Mr. Wilson sat down and refus-

ed to answer. Acting Governor

Fielder here stepped into the breach

Three Texas Roads Announce Inter

tion to Make Rate Cent a Mile Each Way

Fort Worth, Texas, May 2.-Rate

o Chattanooga, Tenn., for the an-

nual reunion of the Confederate Vet

erans will be the same this year as

in the past. Three roads have signi-

fied their intention of making the

ratefrom Texas points one, cent per

Earl B. Mayfield, choirman of the

Texas railroad commission, that the

railroads conceded from their first

stand. He had addressed a letter to

asking for action to relieve the situa-

tion, and has made direct representa-

lowing telegram from Mr. Malfield

The announcement also was mad-

from the office of George D. Hunter,

& Pacific, who telephoned to J. F.

road and the International & Great

that they will authorize the same bas-

for the reunion of Confederate Vet-

ehans this year as in former years."

Rates Are Raised.

occasions was 1 cent per mile each

way, while the rate authorized some

per mile each way in Southwestern

clude stations along the Mississippi

Public sentiment was aroused when

this became known, and at some

places the camps of veterans voted

The matter was taken up with the

Presidents Forced to Act.

time in the history of railroading in

the Southwest that such a condition

had presented Itself, so the proposi-

tion was taken up with the presi-

dents and general managers, F. H

Britton; president of the Cotton Belt,

(Continued on Page 4)

taking the initiative.

So far as is known, this is the first

river where the two territories meet.

The rates made on previous similar

Northern here.

mile each way.

REUNION RATES

the cap on his own head.

RAILROADS LOWER

the bill, occurred.

GOVERNOR INTO BREACH TWENTY VICTIMS NEGROES

BRIDGE RESULTS IN SINK-

ING CONCORDIA

Bitter Opponent of Jury Reform Seeks Crevasse Waters Have Not Yet Beto Heckle President-Gets gun Their Return Into the Mississippi

By Associated Press. Natchez, Miss., May 2.—The steamdent Wilson held a conference with er Concordia engaged in rescue party leaders here today and later work in the Tensas and Concordia with members of the legislators. It parishes in Louisiana, struck, the was agreed that they meet together railroad bridge near Layton, La., early this morning and sank. It is reported that about twenty negro refugees were drowned.

Pat Goughagan, a white man of Jonesville, Mississippi, is missing. Minor injuries to a number of white passengers is reported.

The steamer had been navigating crevasse waters from seven to eighteen feet deep where a week ago was fine farming land covered with growing crops.

Official Confirmation Received.

By Associated Press. Vicksburg, Miss., May 2.—Official confirmation of the drowning of twenty negroes and two white refugees when the steamer Concordia sank this morning has been recelved by Captain W. E. Dainger in charge of the army food relief work

River Stationary South of Vicksburg. New Orleans, May 2.—Except for

a fall of one-tenth of a foot at Nach ez and a rise of two-tenths of a foot at. New Orleans the Mississippi remained stationary for the twelve fours preceding 7 a. m. today at all points south of Vicksburg.

The river was stationary at Red River Landing showing that the big volume of water pouring through the crevasse at Gibson's Landing and other places had not yet started to flow back into the Mississini. These waters are expected to be

gin their return to the river tonight and another heavy rise is expected. at points from Red River south.

TRAIN HELD UP IN KANSASAS CITY

Kansas City, May of Jesse M. Shor, the Joplin millionafre zinc mine owner was the primary object of the bandit who held up av Kansas Čity Southern passenger train in the suburbs of Kansas City, early this morning, according to the police.

After a revolver, fight with Mr. Short, the robber fell off the train wounded. He left the mine owne lying with three bullets in his body on the floor of wis berth. Physicians

According to a telegram from Grandview from Conductor Gibson, Zurn, district passenger agent for that the robber secured \$1100 in money and a number of diamonds. Of this amount \$1,000 was from Mr. Short, Others who contributed money and diamonds were W. J. Chambers and F. A. Seamon. Conductor Gibson be. lieves the robber must have been se-Great Northern and the Cotton Belt riously wounded as he left a trail. of blood belind him. The search for is of rates to Chattanooga, Tenn., the robber began with great vigor at dawn this morning.

HOUSE ACCEPTS CITRUS FRUITS SCHEDULE

Washington, May 2.-The fight over the proposed reduction of duties on citrus fruits was opened in today's debate on the tariff bill in the House when the schedule relating to wines, wool, silk, cotton, paper, beverages, fruits, sundries was reached. All were expected to be acted upon before the close of tonight's session unless in the con-tingency of a struggle against free

Representatives Newland and Hays. of California, made an attempt to raise the rates on figs, raisens and

The citrus fruit schedule brought amendments from republicans and progressive members in California, but all were defeated.

EXPORTS OF WHEAT THROUGH GALVESTON.

Galveston, Texas, May 2 .- Exports of wheat through the port of Galveston since September 1 were 10,120,-000 bushels. During the same period last season they were only 56,000 bushels, acording to the official statement issued today. The exports of wheat through Galveston for April were 427,311 bushels as against none



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OIL FIELD NEWS

To Drill Near Manitou. Manitou men are behind a plan te sink an oil well on the J. A. McGinnis farm, two miles south of Manitou. Work is to begin soon, with a Dallas operator doing the drilling The Manitou folks have a great many farms under lease and are going about their operations in a business-like manner.-Frederick Leader.

Big Pasture to Resume. C. A. Swartz, president of the Big Pasture Oil and Gas Development Company, who was here Tuesday said that drilling would be resumed on the company's well at Loveland. as soon as some tools which had been lent to another company were returned, which would be in a few days.-Frederick Leader.

Evidesce of Oil-at Devol. C. B. Tatum, a resident of Devol, in speaking of oil operations near ed their duties. that place, stated that the oil well

Favorable Opinion From Gould. Colcord, an Oklahoma City capital of not only the polle for the sinking of wells, says that he believes that oil and gas in paying quantities are likely to be found abthe Wichita mountains. "The gist of PROSECUTING SANITARY the whole matter is, in my opinion, that oil and gas in commercial quantities underlies this whole section as far as ten miles south of the Wichita mountains, and from there on south to Red River. In fact, all the geological formations in that area seem to indicate that there is just as heavy deposits in the area north of Red River as have already been discovered at Electra and Petrolia, Texas," said Mr. Gould. Frederick Leader.

A. J. Bundy, who has been working t the Finley well, has taken a position as driller for the Big Tasture Company, and will go to work at the Loveland well Monday .- Freder

A meeting of the original stock. holders of the Northwest Electra Oil of property where the sewer was disand Gas Company was held Monday connected. There has been some agiafternoon at which the future policy of the company was discussed. No determination was reached. The company has several propositions for drilling wells in other parts of the county, but it has not been decided yet whether the well on the Finley ere still liable, under the ordinance farm will be sunk to a greater depth, and may be prosecuted. -Frederick Leader.

Burt's Switch well of the Frederick 1,350 feet and the prospects. Oil Producing Company, after de considered occasioned by the drill hanging, crick Leader

EIGHT MEMBERS ON POLICE FORCE

WO -ADDITIONS MADE YESTER DAY-J. RUSSELL AND E. B. COX NEW MEN

Police Court Fines Pay Salaries of Al Wichita Falls Offi-

started to work yesterday. They are

J. Russell and E. B. Cox, both of whome have been sworn in and assum-

Arthur Graves is now doing duty just north of the town was down to as day mounted officer, while Sterling a depth of 2,000 feet and while 's Morris is doing night mounted duty showing of oil had been encountered. The addition of a mounted officer en and considerable gas, the derrick ables the department to answer long would be moved to a point about a calls more promptly and to respond mile distant, where another hole is quickly to complaints from outlying to be sunk. A well is also to be put parts of the city which were form

Although the police force teadily increased within the past two Charles N. Gould, former state partment, the cash fines collected be geologist, accompanied by Charles F. ing easily enough to pay the salaries ist, who was in western Comanche city officers. For the year ending county recently, looking up locations April 1, the cash fines collected were

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this morning Judge Rye decided, af ter hearing the evidence to let the

aintained without delay Sanitary Officer Brown filed the com plaints, the defendants being tenants tation in favor of going after the property owner, rather than the tenant, in such cases, and it is possible that in the future. Renters; however, wh ecupy property that is not connected

Drilling has been resumed at the The well is down to a depth of abo



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been very successful with it. Mr. Campbell says that wheat is shee & Lynch sell a whole lot of 50 ery promising and is probably better cent boxes on money back if dissatisthan at this time last year; while the fied plan. straw is not so thick or heavy, the

general condition of the plant is beter. Corn and oats are also doing splendidly he says, but some cotton will have to be replanted on account of adverse weather conditions. Aonther good rain or two ought to make a Agricultural Demonstration . Agent record wheat crop, Mr. Campbell says.

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The meeting was opened with orgram of music and addresses and vas Yollowed with refreshments o elicious ice cream and cakes an andy served on a table more that hundred feet long in the banque om of the hall. This table wa wice filled with the guests of th ocal and the long rows of diner ade a most pleasing sight.

President Stout of the local wa aster of ceremonics and preside ith grace and dignity.

In the program preceding the ban uet the first number was sur a ress by T. W. Scott, who told some hing about the organization and the nistory and status of the Wichita 'alls local. He said the carpenters mion had 250,000 members enroll d in Texas and that the nationa erganization had a balance of \$250 Twenty-fiv e in dis treasury. housand dollars was spent last year in-death benefits alone. The Wichit: ocal at one time had a membershi 250 members and while it did no ow have that many it was in splen d shape and its members were held

Following Mr. Scott's address easing musical number on th nd Mrs. W. T. Pedigo.

The chairman them introduce udge P. A. Martin incidentally stat was not there. All of his hear however agreed that Judge dartin made as good a union tad. s any organizer could have done. He said that be himself was i fearty sympathy with union, labor and believed that every well wish

er of our country should be. He sketched briefly" the steps in the at tainment of the laborer to a pos tion of dignity, declaring that it America the laborer was first given onor according to his true work, He said that in the liberties given its citizens by America, however, to combine in great corporations and combinations and the other was the aggrandizement of great wealth

among individuals and the forma tion of an aristocracy of wealth. America, he declared, had beer saved from such an aristocracy and the serfdom of the laboring classes by two things. One of these was the fertility of its soil and its im mense public domain open to every citizen of the republic. The other and more potent influence was the

selves to answer the cry of the tired Whether a man belongs to a un on or not the speaker said, he gets the benefit of its efforts and he said it looked a little to him like a mar who was working at a trade and not a member of the union was getting omething for which he was not pay

organizing the laboring men them

He said that he believed the world was growing better; that humanity was growing better; that the coun ry, state and community were bet, er, and that there was more of the spirit of brotherly love and humankindness manifested than ever before. He pointed to the proposed as union suits, a shit ... \$1 00 as a means of making wealth pay its just proportion of the taxes and man when united and organized, was becoming more and more a government by law in which the sev rnment was more and more extend ng its protection to all classes and

> ow man. A piano solo by Miss Brooks in-tervened between Judge Martin's address and a short talk by Hon. Edgar Mayor Bell, who was the

onditions of men and that no man rould be allowed to wrong his fel

speaker, said he felt at home with union men as he had been a union man himself having organized the first Farmers Union in this section of the country. He said that if he were a carpenter he would belong to the carpenters' union. He urged ed large quantities of butter for the his hearers, however, not to expect the union to do everything for them osis. None of the samples of butter but to remember that their individnal effort must be the big factor.

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The fact that the oil fields of Wichita county are being constantly ex-Wichita county lands. In many case the cil and mineral rights of Wichita country lands are sold or leased for two or three times as much as the the land for. In this why the apricultural lands; of the county have brought more money to their owners than the total amount that two or three good wheat, out, cotton and corn crops would have sold for. This is one way the oll developing business has with as white in the city. helped Wichita county land owners.

ing to be entirely too small for the needs of the size of city that Wichita property values has been that for each five thousand population added at least 50 per cent is added on an average to property. Within five years from now, in the event the city continues to grow and prosper and add to its population, the chances are that the prices asked for suitable sites for members. a city ball-will be doubled in value. As the Times understands It, the city cuir large enough and near enough to the business center to make a desirable building sites, and many of our lead

K. OF P'S HOLD ANOTHER IMPORTANT MEETING.

ing tax paying ictizens are of the

opinion that a new location should be

made now before prices advance

Pioneer Lodge No. 49 Knights of Pythias held another good meeting last night in the Ward building on year was planned, and committees tred to proceed at once. One tainment to be given for the benefit of the local Knights, who are in good standing in other places, but who reside or contemplate residing in our city. If you are a Knight o

ought to exemplify them by coming out and getting acquainted. Wich ita Falls is too large a town for the and a true Knight of Lythias don' walt for a committee to walt or Chancellor of the Universe and makes his presence known at the portals of the local Castle Halls.

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t a m. and 8 p. m. Morning ser ice conducted by Dr. J. W. Hill. evening service conducted by Dr. J. . McKee. Sunday school meets at C. Hunt, superintendent. Union rayer-meeting Wednesday evening a Baraca room of M. E. Church, Dr W. Hill; leader. Public is cordial invited to all of these services. J. L. McKEE, Minister.

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30, preaching 11:00. Evening serice C. E. Society 6:45, preaching 7:45. Prayer service Wednesday 7:45 , in. We extend a cordial invitation o you to worship with us. Straingers invited to make their church home

FRED L. McFADDEN, Paster.

First Methodist Episcopal.

(Corner Seventh and Lamar) Sunday school at 9:45. Morning orship at 11 O'clock, Epworth now being held, in the Mission in the factory district will probably con tinue next week. The services have been well attended and a number of conversions are reported. The Sur day school continues to grow in

JOSEPH E. COE, Pastor.

Subject, "Everlasting Punishment. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Testi montal meeting Wednesday at 7:45 p The reading room at the same uldres is open daily except Sunday rom 2 to 5 p. m. Here authorized iterature on Christian Science may read or purchased. The public is vices and visit the reading room

New work for the RAILROADS LOWER

(Continued from Page 1) One tiy one others fell into line and last week J. F. Lebane, general freight and passenger agent for the Cotton Belt, went to St. Louis to go nto the matter thoroughly with Pres-

Mr. Lehane was in Fort Worth Mon hay and in an interview expressed vould be restored, and that he was

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

New York Cotton Spots. New York, May 2. Cotton spots losed quiet today. Middling upland it 11.85; middling gulf at 12.10, Sales

Fort Worth, Texas, May 2.—Cattle receipts today 9,200. Steers steady to ten cents lower at \$6.00 to \$7.35 Hogs receipts 1,000; market steady,

Buttermilk for Three Years.

Cecilton, Md .-- Mr. George Richards, of this place, during the past 12 years, as probably tried more different diets han the average person would ever use

and medicines. I was also operated on

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Three acts from the big vaudeville ircuits opened at the Lydia Margaret ast night. Don't miss it tonight.

ates are being held at the court s in charge. Misses Violet Hall, Nell tall, Irma Shelton and Evelyn A. Hogan are candidates for second grade ertifiactes, and W. F. Temis is being xamined for first grade. . .

The new bill at the Lydia Margaret ast night was pronounced a very

For Saturday I offer green beans elery, squash, lettuce, spinach, radshes, green onions, strawberries, pine apples, fresh tomatoes and new potatoes! C. H. Hardeman, phones 432 and

For sale, guns, bicycles, baseball, awn tennis goods and fishing tackle t reduced prices for cash only. E. M. Taylor Hudson, until recently in the

offices in the Friberg building. ng store windows and household

egroes for the work. Hear Happy Doc Holland, the de troyer of sorrow at the Lydia Mararet tonight.

leaning, and will employ responsible

An electric piano has been installed villon and parties desiring to dance here may secure good music by this enough for dancing and dances may be held on short notice without having

For Saturday I offer green beans, elery, squash, lettuce, spinach, radshes, green onions, strawberries, pineapples, fresh tomatces and new potatoes. C. H. Hardeman, phones 432 and

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

Dr. Nelson, dentist. Phone con

old daughter of Mr. adn Mrs. J. S Elmore, was held yesterday from the family residence in North Wichita, burial being in Riverside. Rev. J. L.

My motto: Miller sells it for less. Dr. Prothro, dentist, Ward building

A meeting of the Boy Scouts who are to take part in the firemen's pa rade will be held next Tuesday night at which officers will be appointed for the pageant. The boys are being dril ed regularly and hope to make a very creditable showing.

Miss Stull will open her dining room on May 2 at 807 Eighth street. Good first class meals by the week of month; reasonable prices. Come and

The coon shouter Happy Doc Holland will appear at the Lydia Mar garet again tonight in some more of his favorite ballads such as reconville Colored Band," "Row, Row, Row! Good Old Georgia" etc. Don't miss it Garcia and Hemingway, the real

spanish singers, have excellent voices Hear them tonight at the Lydia Mar-

For Saturday I offer green beans Winfrey, 711 West 8th street. 3 3to gelery, squash, lettuce, spinach, radishes, green onlong, strawbegrees, pine apples, fresh tongtoes and new pota oes, C. H. Hardeman, phones 432 and

game between Wichita Falls

high school and this afternoon ; large number of patrons of the schools ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT visited the exhibit, finding much of interest. The work covers practically every department of school work and gives parents their first opportunity they have had in some time to see what the children are doing. Refreshments prepared by the domestic

MONEY IN POULTRY RAIS-

Strange sights and peculiar things in foreign lands by Dr. A. M. Lump and Paris will be played at the city kin in ecstume at the Heih school 15c. Pupils below High school, three evnings 25c, single evening 10c. Tickic schools is on exhibit today at the ets on sale Rexall Drug Store. 3 2te ty.

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science department are an enjoyable present an amusing play entitled "How and raising chickens ducks, turkey

its way to northern and eastern mark-

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With a road record of three games won and ten lost and with the nine Nicholson, 1b crippled and disorganized for most of Brown, cf the two weeks, away from home, the Lawson, If Drillers will be back home tomorrow, Phillips, 2b opening the at-home season with Paris, which this week defeated them three Hornbuckle, c 1 6 1

In spite of the poor showing made so far, the fans for the most part are undiscouraged and very few have lost faith in the team. The Drillers have spent twice as much time on the Sporn, 3b road, so far, as any other club in the league and this, with other conditions Fenner, cf has kept them from making the show Dorsey, If ing of which they are believed to be Seebach, 2b really capable.

Bill Guthrie, who is among the Basham, c cripples, has already returned with a Corzine, p

"All the breaks have been against us," said Guthrie, "it looked like every Wichita Falls000 000 100time we made an error it cost two Bonham300 105 22x-13 runs and every bit of bad, luck has been expensive. The team has been Sporn 2, Nichols, Fenner 2, Dorsey, crippled but it is getting into shape Leslie 3, Basham 2, Corzine; home run

Several changes have been made in the line-up since leaving home. Law- Heck; bases on balls, off Jones 2, off son, a Paris outfielder, has been signed and Hornbuckle is doing duty behind Falls 6, Bonham 7; double plays, Seethe bat: Rosamond was released. Hornbuckle formerly played with Hen- first base on errors, Wichita Fals 1, riefta and there has been a marked decrease in sotien bases since he went ols. Leslie, Bashmam 2. with the team. Covington, formerly a Denison pitcher, is now with the Drillers, and other changes are contemplated. Nicholson is holding down first base, Kizziar being on the dis-

Wichita Falls is not the only team Wednesday's game from Ardmore by a meet them. that has had trouble with Nugent, the score of 5 to 2. Appleton, sent from umpire who forfeited Wednesday's the Fort Worth Panthers to Sherman, matters with him and went into the but three clean hits and two of the ager and E. A. Dunn as captain. courts to get relief. The at home scratch variety. In the sixth inning . The following are the members: ning tomorrow follows:

May 3, 4, 5-Paris. 8-Texarkana May 9, 10, 11-Bonham. May 12, 13, 14-Sherman. May 15, 16, 17-Durant.

DRILLERS KEEP UP THEIR LOSING STREAK

Team Comes Home Tonight for Fif teen Games Starting Saturday Afternoon

Bonham, May 2.-The Drillers kept up their losing streak yesterday here and didn't seem to have much trouble in doing it. The score was 13 to 1, Corzine, the Bonham twirler, allowng only three hits while Jones was in poor form and was hit almost at

Wichita Falls-White, rf. Nevitt. 88. Jones, p

cBnham-Nichols, 1b 0 Leslie, rf .

Summary-Runs, Phillips, Heck, Dorsey; three-base hits, Leslie, Bash- New Team Wants Games With Semiam: two-base hits, Jones, Basham, Corzine 2; left on bases, Wichita bach to Nichols, Leslie to Nichols;

for three games with Ardmore, after which it takes the road again.

Bonham 2: stolen bases, Sporn, Nich-

Sherman, May 2 .- Sherman won

schedule for the fifteen days begin Ardmore sent Allen to the rubber to Hensel, catcher; Trotter, second base; relieve R. Naylor, and off Allen's de Malcolm, first base; Lunn, third base The score:

Ardmore010 000 010-2 5 2 Smith, utility. The team goes to Denison for Batteries-Appleton and Crosby; Al-I This team had arranged for a game Milam county, Gause having voted a hree games, returning here May 21 len and Braley.

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at Electra a week ago last Sunday. \$50,000 issue April 1.

it necessary to cancel the game. The eam would now like to arrange for another game with the Electra team.

Paris Wins in First Inning Durant, May 2.-Paris scored five runs off Towers in the first inning to day on three passes, three errors, a passed ball and two hits, and pound ed_Gordon, who relieved him, for eleven hits and eight runs. Robinson the Irish Lads and is ready to meet drove in three runs and scored an any amateur or semi-professional team other himself, with a home run in the in Oklahoma or Texas or will play fourth. Three doubles and two singles gave Paris four more in the sev-Some of the players on the local enth. Weber at second played a senteam have played with semi-profes- sational game for the visitors. Hennesional teams in Kansas and Oklahoma sey, for Durant got two home runs and the bases were empty when the long drives were made.

The score: Paris500 400 400-13 13 1200 110 100- 5 8 4 Durant Batteries-Brown and Juta-Towers and Hermon. ..

ond election recently held in justice precinct 1 of Milam county resulted Sherman010 004 00*-5 9 1 and Fitch, pitchers; Gouchie and E. bonds. This is the second district to vote a good roads bond issue in

BASEBALL CALENDAR:

Texas League. Galveston 4, Fort Worth 3. Houston 4, Austin 4 (13 innings) Waco 5, Beaumont 3. Dallas 5, San Antonio 2. . WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY Fort Worth at Galveston. Austin at Houston Waco at Beaumont. Dallas at San Antonio.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS San Antonio20 11

National League. Philadelphia 1, New York 0. St. Louis 9, Pittsburg 7. Brooklyn 4, Boston 2. Cincinnati 8, Chicago 4. WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY Boston at Brooklyn. New 1 ork at Philadelphia St. Louis at Pittsburg. Cincinnati at Chicago. STANDING OF THE CLUBS

hicago Philadelphia Brooklyn Pittsburg Boston

American League. Chicago-8, Detroit 5. Philadelphia 4, New York 2, Boston 8, Washington 2. Cleveland 3, St. Louis 1 WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY Cleveland at St. Louis. Chicago at Detroit.

Philade phia at New York Washington at Boston. STANIANG OF THE CLUBS .444 .294

Denison Drops Another Texarkana. May 2. Pexarkana shut out Denison in the second game of the series by the score of 9 to 0. Merrill pitched for the locals and only allowed four hits. Texarkana again outhit and outplayed Denison.

New York14 2 12 .143

The score: Denison301 002 21*-9 10 2 Texarkaha ... Batteries-Redford, Adam and Mer ritt: Merrill and Buster.

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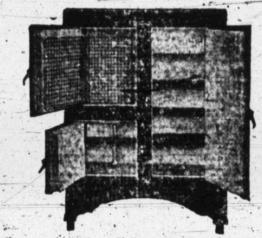
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For two months, or more, rumors have been drifting into this office, and stories appearing in our country exchanges, regarding the gold minins operations being carried on down in Tillman county, just over the line of Comanche, and 35 miles from Lawton. On Monday last, E. L. Gregory, editor of the News and Star, accompanied by Kelsey H. Polk, Frank Mangar and Walter Smeet, all of whom are connected with News and Star force, made a trip to the scene of the min ing operations for the purpose of investigating conditions there

At Indiahoma they obtained direcions which enabled them to locate the mining camp, which is on the west bank of Deep Red. 13 1-2 miles south west of Indiahoma, and eight miles northwest of Manitou. At that point on a farm belonging to William Getz the scene of the mining operations was reached

Here there is located a new frame and corrugated building, 40x30 feet with an ell about 20x20 feet. The oullding is practically windowless and n charge who informed the News and Star representative that work was discontinued on Saturday the 19th inst. and the "clean-up" was taken away for assay. After some search, the superintendent of the company operating the mines, R. A. White, was loated, and he with one of the miners ngaged in the work, rigged up scaffold by means of which the news paper, men, were enabled to get a good view of the interior of the building described above. It contained quite a complete, although not extensive, outfit of machinery, consisting of an elevator with hopper on the outside of the building, this elevator hoisting the material to a cylinder screen located at the top of the building. From this screen the coarser material is discharged into a dump on the cut ide and the sand and fine gravel are arried through a series of spouts to igs working in water baths. Of these jigs or tables, there appeared to be three or four in the building. Water 's supplied by a galvanized tank locat-2d on a hill 75 or 100 feet from, and deposit is there which will show "cola little above the plant. Into this tank it is pumped from Deep. Red creek 150 yards away. Power is sun alied by gasoline engine located within

Location of Mines So much, for the equipment. Th nines are located on a gravel bar in bend of Deep Red, about a quarter f a mile from the plant. The mateial is dug up with an ordinary drag eraper and is loose enough to be aken up by the scraper, without plowing. It is loaded in wagons and haul-ed to the plant, there dumped into he outside hopper above mentioned. hence elevated to the screen. At'the of the News there had been excavated bluffs and projecting from the banks ime of the visit of the representative pit 505 feet fong, 19 to 19 feet wide of gullies. A crusher is needed in and seven or eight feet deep. The wall of this pit showed a stratified formation of gravel clay and thin streaks of black sand. But little of Deep Red, and a bottom or bar, of identical formation, spread out baween the creek and the bluff, comprising 10 or 15 acres. This bottom, Mr. White said, had been prospected by means of test pits and the mate

gold per ton of matrix. Getting in Shape As will be seen from the above de scription the plant has been in operation only a short time, and its methods have been somewhat primitive. Yet, quite a lot in the way of preliminary preparation has been carried these assays that the expenditure was out, and the concern is in shape tohandle lots of material from now on. Mr. White said that it was contemporary is capitalized at \$120,000 of plated to equip and install an over- which \$100,000 is held by the ten head cable-way system, by means of stockholders; there being \$10,000 held which material could be carried to in the treasury for use as a developof this improvement was all that delayed its putting in. It would, without doubt, be the ideal method of handling the material, and would reduce the expense of mining to a mere nomnal cost. If the assay of the present lean-up shows the material being andled to be rich enough to pay for ndling it at all, the cable way sysem should surely be installed.

It was stated by Mr. White and W. Oakes, who was also connected fith the operation of the plant, that here had been invested altogether to see, but there is absolutely noth bout \$20,000 in the plant and equipnent, and that ten men were employed in its operation and mining.

Had to be Shown The newspaper men claimed to be here being gold, sure enough gold, in the very ordinary and everyday musty, damp or dirty corn should be and remove their manifest skepticism wishes them all possible luck. used. We use every precaution and the automobile was sent to the shack handle only the best grade of feed of one of the miners, half a mile away and if you use it and old Dobbin does and two "pans" procured. Into these

streams and bottom. Mr. White in formed us that at the upper side of this natural dam the best "pay dire was found. A shovel was obtained and the pans again filled and washed. This time the "color" was much more per ceptible. an exceedinly small pin head were in black sand left in the bottom of the pan after washing was completed. The residue out of one of the pannings was given to Col. Gregory who brought it to Lawton, and has placed it on exibition in the window of Moll's jew lry store, on Fourth street. Sure Enough Gold The "concentrates" (sand and gold n the bottom of the pan after the washing) show but very little gold

sand was shown to be literally "filled with gold." The dust (gold) is very ine, and there is no doubt a large part of it will go out in the tailings unded the present methods in use by these people. No quicksilver is used in assembling simply washing down to the form concentrates being followed, and these concentrates taken off the tables by washing. No doubt snuch of the

isible to the naked eye, but under a

nagnifying glass, about the intensity

f an ordinary linen tester, the black

old in its finely powdered condition s carried off in the tailings. Deep Red creek above this plant uns entirely through a prairie counry. Mr. White and Mr. Oakes told is that they had "panned" the creek from its source to its mouth and that practically every bar carried gold. That which made the best showing s the particular stretch of creek which they have under lease, "but," said Mr. White, "we don't claim to have it all, nor even the bulk of it There is room for plenty of plants like

The Gold is There

One thing the News representatives pecame entirely satisfied of: That is hat the gravel bars and gravel bo or" in practically every pan, "start

fully convinced. The geological for gullies seems to be a conglomerate of gravel and clay, the clays being red, bluish-white and terra cotta. The ble, cemented by a sub-conglomerate of river gravel, quartz substance re sembling burnt clay. The bluffs of the creek are formed of strata of the clays above described, in which at places is embedded boulders of flint quartz conglomerte, sometimes in stratafied formations. There are num erous frakments-of granite; and quartz distributed over the surface of the

The parties operating at the Getz farm are organized as a corporation under the name of the Deep Red Minf the top had been thrown aside, ing and Milling, company. / The list there being "pay dirt from the grass of stockholders is as follows: J. A. oots," as Mr. White informed us. The Armour, Manitou; R. A. White and pit in which they were working is T. White, farmers residing near the located some 50 yards from the bed property; Wilbur Glass, Waterton. Waterton, South Dakota; C. Grffin. Butier, Missouri; A. J. Kidder, Manitou, and E. A. Williams, Wildman, Oklahema.

Thomas Fisher, of Roosevelt, Oklahoma, is the mining and constructtal taken by a top to bottom sample ing engineer, who put in the plant and showed an assay of about \$2.25 of free is. we are informed, supervising its operations. He is likewise a chemist and has made many assays of the product of the company, although a large number of samples, some very bulky, have been sent to the United States mint at Denver, Colorado, for assay, and it was on the result of determined upon by the company in putting in the present plant. The com-

the plant much cheaper and more rap. ment fund when exploitation of the idly. The expense of the installation to show a value which will make the stock salable.

Those in charge of the property seemed quite willing to show it to the newspaper men, except that the key o the plant "could not be found." The company claims to have about 1.000 acres under lease along Deep Red creek, for which they are pay the land owners ten per cent of the net product of mining. They own one tract of 80 acres.

These "mines" are very interesting ing spectacular about them. It is a very ordinary prairie country of not very good looking soil, and the "plant" looks like a big country barn. Yet it is quite possible that these people from Missouri," with reference to have started an industry down the that will make cities out of Indiahome and Manitou, the two nearest looking gravel bed where the mining radical points and be productive of was being done. To satisfy them great wealth. The News and Star

> KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS LODGE AT ELECTRA

not fatten up it's because he needs a pans one of the pencil pushers "grab Tuesday night at Woodman Hall Medicated Salt Brick, which costs you bled" with his hands all the material Electra Lodge No. 393, Knights of it would held, the pan was taken to pythias was organized and the followthe creek and "washed out." In the ing-officers were elected and installed bottom was seen to remain some in by Deputy Grand Chancellor Deather-Snifftesimal flecks of what the experts age: Sid W. Smith, C. C.; P. E. Ash. present pronounced "color." As a fur worth, V. C.; Harvey Harris, Prelate; ther additional test, the party walked Roy Wheeler, M. W.; E. B. Mouser, M. 309 indiana on the creek to where a ledge of rock E.; M. O. Turner, M. F. A. Fisher, K.



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The Cemetery Association had charge of the meeting, the president Mrs. Dale Brown, called the meeting to order and a short business session was held. The following officers we plected for the ensuing vear

President, Mrs. Dale Brown: first vice president, Mrs. C. H. Clark; sec ond vice president, Mrs. M. A. Love; secretary, Miss Minnie Troutman treasurer, Mrs. J. A. Tanner.

The program was a splendid one the music was much enjoyed. Rev. H. B. Johnson delivered a fine address. After the services at the church a large crowd went to the cemetery where they decorated the graves of their loved ones.

It is the Association's intentions to have the entire cemetery cleaned and in order to do this more money will have to be raised. Mrs. M. A. Love will call on the members for their dues, and will be glad for all who can do so to assist in a financial way in order to improve our cemetery. Iowa Park Herald.

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Mrs. T. F. Patternson returned this morning from a visit to Houston and Pittsburg, Texas.

Dr. Wade Walker went to Electra this afternoon on business. Wiley Blair left this after

Amarillo. Mrs. C. W. Martin of Fort Worth returned home this afternoon after

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HARDY IN ROW OVER GOAT DUTY

LIEVE TEDIUM OF TARIFF DEBATE IN HOUSE

ANTICS WERE AMUSING UPPER HOUSE

gument Drowned in Laughter of Colleagues .

Washington, April 30.-When con sideration of the Underwood tariff bill was resumed in the House today Republican Leader Mann and his Heutenants resumed tidir "heeling" of the democrats who I frame the bill. The republicans gave every in dication of a determination to fight' avoiding, however, the useless delays that would be occasioned by demanding a record of the vote on each

. The democrats were firm in their until the bill is voted on and sent on its way to the greater battle in the

The earthenware and glassware schedules were taken up this morn-

As the session proceeded amendment after amendment were poured in by the republicans but Mr. Underjority well in hand rejected them one

lieved by a row between Representative. Hamilton, republican of Michigan and Representative Hardy, democrat of Texas over the duty on Anamid a roar of laughter.

chorus amid a growing uproar which prevented any but themselves from hearing what they were saying.

The bill was not affected by any of the amendments offered.

An attempt to amend the duty on glassware lost after a brief skirmish.

MORAL CLEAN UP IN FORT WORTH PROMISED ABBOTT TROUBLED

Fort Worth, Texas, April 30.-Po lice Commissioner Davis is ready are willing to co-operate with District Judge Marvin H. Brown in cleaning up Fotr Worth moralyl. Sheriff W M. Rea declares he will enforce the law in the future just as he has in the past. Police Chief Montgomery declined to state his attitude regarding Judge Brown's statement published in Monday's papers.

Judge Brown had charged that rooming houses and hotels allow immoral practices and had declared that if given a county attorney's department, a sheriff's department and a co-operation of the public generally, police force which would co-operate Dr. Abbott, pure food commissioner, with him he would clean up the city has been giving a series of public in ninety days.

said Mr. Davis. I want to raise the these lectures he has felt called upon standard of morals in this town. But to criticise certain religious papers it quietly and in a systematic man endeavoring to suppress for the reaner. I have a plan now in my mind son that they are impure and injurbut I am not ready to give it out. If jous to the public health. thex'll let me alone I'll clean up Fort Worth before they know it.

"I think I can bring about a lot of reform in the hotel and rooming gratulating him for the work the dehouse situation here very easily when I get my plans for this move a friendly way the impropriety of atment completed. It will do the town tacking the editors of religious papers a wonderful lot of good.

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"I'm for Fort Worth first: last and Worth at that."

Sheriff Rea first refused to make any statement regarding his attitude

as I have done in the past." he effect that the administration of the finally declared. "I am willing to haw depended upon the support and help Judge Brown clean out these co-operation of the people and that places if such conditions exist." "Do you believe Judge Brown was

permitted in hotels and rooming whouses?" he asked.

"I don't know whether that is the case or not," replied Mr. Rea, "I wouldn't charge them with it unless

"I have nothing to say," said Chief of Police Montgomery when asked By Associated Press. While standing on Waco, April 30, While standing on Waco, April 30, While standing on statement. "I am going to conduct my business in a systematic ways That's all I have to give out now." "Do you believe Judge Brown's

charges?" he was asked. "I suppose Judge Brown has grounds for his statement, but I haven't one word to say on that sub-

LEGISLATIVE

TEXAN AND MICHIGANDER RE. ADMINISTRATION WILL TAKE NO STEP UNTIL CALIFORNIA LEG-

Duty on Angora Goats Subject of Ar. California Senate Had Already Adopted an Amendment Aimed at Japanese

> not until the legislative status of the substitute alien land-holding bill adopted by the California Senate jast night is clarified will it be possible

the delay may improve the chance determination to hold night sessions for the intorduction of some amend ment along the line of the Webb bill which presumably would have received the approval of the National gov ernment.

California Legislature Will Act Thurs

late last night almost immediately been spoken.

The Senate was hurriedly convened after Mr. Bryan's address, and gora goats. This debate proceeded within three minutes after it had been called to order, voted to substiaisle the two members shouted, shook draft of a measure that would prefists and four fingers and argued in vent aliens ineligible to citizenship

Owing to the absence of Secentary Houses of the assembly and go to Governor Johnson who has announce

BY MEDICAL ADS COMES UP TOMORROW

through a strict enforcement of the pure food and drug act.

In order to facilitate the work of the department and to secure the lectures under the auspices of the "I want to clean up Fort Worth," Federation of Women's Clubs. I don't want to do it in a rough, for carrying advertisements of drugs blare-trumpet way. I want to go at and nostrums that the department is

in a letter received by him from a very prominent club woman, conpartment is doing, but suggested in for advertising the pagent dope; that the clubs are indebted to the all of the time and a clean Fort churches, largely for the ase of their buildings and their friendly co-oper ation in other ways, and it would be well not to antagonize them through

if it could not have the support and correct in his charges of immorality churches and of the church papers as and drugs might as well be abandon-

PIN BURIED IN ARM

the street this morning H. H. Hodges, a newspaper man, was made the tar-get of a small boy with a piece of get of a small boy with a piece of By Associated Press. rubber attached to the end of a pen El Paso, Texas, April 30,—Chihua projected a pin into Hodges' arm, from the Constitutionalists. One readed figures. This was passed follow where it was buried in a vein up to son for the fear is the recent disapling the conviction of a nart dealer the head. It was necessary to call a pearance, of the great cannon "El for exhibiting a drawing of Chapa's physician to stop the flow of blood. Beno."

FEDERAL MINE RESCURERS IN ACTION



REPUBLICAN WILL MAKE THEIR

FIRST ATTACK AGAINST HAR

RIS, DURAND'S SUCCESSOR

Republicans of Census Committee Will

File Minority Report and Fight "

Washington, April 30,-After sev-

sus comes before the Senate for

The democrats of the census com

mittee today decided to report fav

orably on the nomination. The re-

publican members of the committee

Foreigners Living in Mexico are Com-

pelled to Help Support Rebel

Cause

there is great unrest among the Am-

by Governor Carranzas calling upon

pesos to he guaranteed by the state

The proclamation declares that

those refusing to contribute will be

Chihuahua City Fears Attack.

imprisoned.

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have confiscated their arms.

FROM AMERICANS

April 30 -- Constitu-

RANSOM DEMANDED

Will be On

WEATHER FORECAST

MUSKOGEE WOMAN

Widow of U. S. District Attorney Mellette Victim Explosion of

Eva M. Mellette, widow of the late eral weeks of skirmisaing the republic William Mellette, United States discans of the Senate have lined up trick attorney here, was burned to their forces to make their first se- death in an explosion of natural gas rious attack against confirmation of in her apartments this morning. All President Wilson's appointments, her clothing was burned from her This will come when the appoint body.

ment of W. J. Harris to succeed E. Other guests in the building escap Dana Durand as director of the cen- cd from second story windows.

confirmation. This is expected to RALPH MATHIS WINS MORE HONORS IN TRACK MEET.

Ralph Mathis of this city won additional athletic honors Monday in the track meet between the Univerwill file a minority report and the be took first place in the mile race and second in the half male. Last week he won these events from Oklahema A. & M. contestants. The Uni versity of Texas' won the meet Mon day by a score of 56 to 53.

No Appointment Before July. y Associated Press. Austin, Texas, April 30,—Covernor

Colquitt today announced he would make no appointment for engineer to the State Arrigation Commission unti next July. The place had been offered to R. A. Thompson, who has actionalists at San Dimas have forced cepted a position as a member of the the Americans there to pay a ran board of engineers of the Interstate some of 18,000 Mexican dollars and Commerce Commission.

Official reports from Mazlatan say POPE PIUS REPORTED FULLY RECOVERED

By Associated Press.
Rome, April 30.—Pope Pius X for Huerta forces are insufficient to protecf that territory against rebels and the first time today stace his filness descended to the audience chamber Foreign merchants in Piedras Ne of the Vatican. His attendants say gras are alarmed over a proclamation the Pope is fully recovered

"Smut" Song Agitation Bea's Fruit.

of which are suggestive of indenecv or immorality." The council passed e ordinance prohibiting in show picture, "A September Morning."

Concordia and Adjoining Parishes Cov-

Vidalia, La., April 30 .- Continued crumbling at the break in the Mississippi levee near Gibson's landing, which is now nearly 2,090 yards wide has increased the body of water pour ing over Concordia and adjoining parbe flooded to a depth of a foot in ex-

Several bundred additional refugee were taken from Vidalia and other

MATTERS OF WORLD WIDE

St. Louis, April 29.-Four matters of world wide importance will be considered at the fourth American peace conference, which will begin in St

A world court of arbitration Limitation of armaments. Anglo-American peace centenary

Panama canal treaty dispute. "We are trying to have the con gress influence to the frem of the Hague conference in 1915 and crys

for all time a world court, applying

state, will make two addresses if he returns from California in time. He is expected to make important ancouncements in regard to the admin istration's attitude in regard to the Panama canal controversy with Eng.

Austin, Texas, April 20,-The income from the operation of Texas Chicago, Ill., April 30.-Agitation rallroads fo rthe eight months end-

The figures follow:

Passenger receipts-\$25,521,120; increase \$2,306,331. Other revenues-\$1,522,120; incerase

SUPREME COURT

NJUNCTION AGAINST RESTORA-TION OF ALAMO DISSOLVED AND WORK MAY BE RESUMED

Court Holds Governor Has Right to Make Changes in Alamo Which They Cannot Disturb

Associated Press. Austin, Texas, April 30.—The Su reme Court today reversed and re nanded the case of the state super intendent of buildings and grounds against the Daughters of the Texas Republic thereby sustaining the governor in his efforts to restore the historic Alamo

In the trial court and the appellate ourt the Daughters were upheld in their effort to prevent the restoration of the building as planned.

The supreme court in today's de ision held that there was no conflict between the statute of 1905 and 1911 making the Daughters custodians of the Alamo but that the superin endent of buffdings and grounds has he legal right to make changes in the property on the orders of the governor and that after the improve nents are made they cannot be dis urbed by the Daughters.

The usual movion for a rehearing vas made and overruled.

The work of rebuilding the Alam vill now be resumed. It was under way when the Daughters of the Re public secured an injunction restrain ing the work. That injunction was dissolved by today's decision.

SPRING HOUSE CLEANING IN PROGRESS AT COURT HOUSE

Spring house cleaning is now rogress at the court house and the ounty's hall of justice is being to nd out. The lower corridor is being enainted and repapered and its aprance much improved.

OVER MILE WIDE The improved appearance of the ourt house yard has been the subject much admiring comment. The grass is being cultivated over all the bare places so as to make the lawn een sodded over and the trees and shrubs trimmed and worked over carefully. It is the intention to keer them in good condition and maintain their appearance at all times.

Double Tragedy at San Benito

San Benito, Texas, April 30.—Late esterday T. E. Chatam, a transfer man shot and killed his wife and then, committed suicide. A kuit for dipoints north of here to Natchez early vorce was pending. Chatam was at his piano when without warning he drew a revolver and shot his wife.

Farmer Ended Life

By Associated Press.
Thomasville, Texas, April 30.—Florian Orsback, a farmer residing near town, arose last night, kissed his wife and children and announced that he was going off on a trip. Nothing was hought of his actions. This morning his body was found hanging to a rafter in the barn.

SOUTHERN STATES COTTON CORPORATION MEETING ENDS

Dallas, Texas, April 30 .- The three days convention of the Southern States Cotton Corporation closed here today with the prediction that by September 1, 15 cent cotton would be possibility. The corporation proposes to secure this price by a sysagreed on which will be adopted at tem of holding cotton back from the

> Five hundred cotton growers, mostattended.

CORNER STONE LAYING AT SOUTH METHODIST UNIVERSHTY

liy Associated Press.
Dallas, Texas, April 30.—In the presence of more than two thousand people including members of the general board of education of the Southern Methodist Church and prominent laymen from Texas-and other Southagaints the "smut" song bore fruit ing February 28, last, as compared ern States, the corner stone of the last night when an ardoinance was with the same period last year, show men's, dormitory of the Southern introduced in the council forbidding material increases according to the Methodist University was laid here

The stone was placed in position sentence of E L (Buck) Freeman, by Bishop Joseph Key of Sherman, given three years for forgery. Free-

ist College of Bishops. ingham, Ala.

EXHIBIT AT HIGH

WORK WILL BE SHOWN TO PUBLIC FRIDAY

Superintendent Extends Invitation to All Persons, Interested in Education to Come

Wichitans will have an opportuniy to view the work of the pupils in all the grades Friday from 1 to 6 at the high school building, when an exhibit of the children's work will be open to the public. This exhibit will afford parents, and friends of the schools an opportunity to see what he pupils are doing and it is expected that many will take advantage of t: Concerning the exhibit, Prof. Carpenter said:

"The building will be open to vistors from 1 to 6 p. m. The exhibit will represent the work done by the child in the school room and during school hours. As far as possible, the work of each child will be represented. This exhibit will be successful nsofar as the excellence of the work oes, but it cannot attain its full neasure of success unless the , parons of the schools give it the at

"A personal invitation will be isned to each of the patrons and sent y the children. It is strongly urged n the parents and friends of the chools to lay aside the cares of business for an hour and give themselves the pleasure of a visit to the exhibit. This visit will be mutually helpful o the parent and the teacher.

"MI patrons and friends of educaion are given a cordial invitation to see this object lesson and thus enourage the teachers and pupils. The serve light refreshments." domestic science department will

VALUATION ENGINEERS ARE ANNOUNCED

I. C. C. Announces Personnel of Board of Engineers Who Will Value

By Associated Press. Washington, April 30 .- The Interstate Commerce Commission today announced the personnel of the board of engineers appointed to assist the commission in formulating plans for the physical valuation of the railroads of the United States and to have direct charge of the carrying into effect of

these plans. R. A. Thompson, now engaged in valuation work for the California state home assisting in the moving of commission and previously employed by the Texas Commission in similar

work. Howard M. Jones, of Nashville, Prof. W. D. Hench, consulting engineer for the Wisconsin state railread

J. S. Worley of Kansas City, consulting engineer.

J. F. Wendt, of Pittsburg, president of the American Society of Civil B

ACTIVE CAMPAIGNS AGAINST MILITANTS

British Home Office Begins Vigorous Campaign to Stop Outrages By Suffragettes

London April 30.-The British the next Hague conference assuring market and keeping the movement of Home office today inaugurated an the staple so distributed that a fifteen active campaign to put an end to suffragette militancy. The headquarters of the Woman's Social and Political Union where many of the outrages ly from Texas and Oklahoma points are said to have been planned was occupied by the police and all the active members of the organization including even "General" Mrs. Lora Drummond and Miss Anine Kenny who were out on bail were re-arrest ed on fresh charges of conspiring with members of the Pankhurst family to commit malicious damage.

Over a hundred detectives and policemen from Scotland Yard were en-

By Associated Press.
Austin, Texas, April 30.—The court of criminal appeals today affirmed the

84 years of age and second in point man was chief clark in the pension of seniority in the Southern Method-department at Austin and was indicted for alleged forgery of signatures to pension warrants. Other cases are ed by Bishop J. H. McCoy of Birm- pending against him in the Travis county court,

gaged in the arrests.

Sentence Affirmed.

ISLATURE ACTS FINALLY

By Associated Press
Washington, April 30.—Probably

for the administration to determine its next step. There is little expectation here in the schedules all along the line administrative circles that the Californa assembly will reverse the ac tion of the Senate in view of the re ported breaking down of party lines in the legislature, but it is believed

By Associated Press. Sacramento, Cal. April 30.—California's first step in the enactment wood with the large democratic ma- of an alien land holding law against the advice of Secretary of State Bryan and President Wilson was taken lafter Secretary Bryan told the legis lature that his official message had

from holding land.

Bryan in San Francisco today it is the plan of the Senate leaders to ake no action until Thursday when it will undoubtedly be passed by both

ed he will sign it.

Commissioner Abbott Says His Department Needs Support of

Church Publications Austin, Texas, April 30 .- The pure ountered further obstacles in its countered further obstacle sin its vork of educating the people to a ealization of the benefits to accrue

An echo of this criticism is found

in connection with the charges.

"I am going to enforce the law just Dr. Abbott's answer was to the influence and sympathy of the well, all enorts to protect the public from the evils of the impure food

> them to make a loan of 5,000,000 OF NEWSPAPER MAN

holder. With this weapons the boy hua City is in constant fear of attack-windows a picture depiciting undrap-

AFTER DISASTER NEAR PITTSBURG UPHOLDS COLQUITT

Efficiency of service was demon-recovered mearly 100 bodies. The difficult. After damp and fire hand

strated by rescue squads from the explosion occurred 3,000 feet from pered the rescuers. about to descend the old shaft. They help could be faintly heard was very hours.

United States bureau of mines dur the mouth of the mine, and the work were rescued alive after they had Standing on topposite sides of the tute for the Birdsell-Compton bill the path coal mine, at Finleyville, Pa. of reaching those who had been in been cut off with the dead bodies of This picture shows, the rescuers prisoned and whose pleadings for a score of companions for over sixty

Tonight and Thursday fair

By Associated Press

cess of previous high records.

IMPORT AT PEACE CONGRESS ouis on May 1. They are:

talize American sentiment in refer ence to that project." Prof. Manley O. Hudson of the University of Mis souri, chairman of the congress pro gramme committee, has announced. "In 1907 the Hague conference agreed on an international court, but was unable to agree on its composition. It is probable a scheme will be

world law? William J. Bryan, secretary of

TEXAS RAILROADS SHOW GAIN OPERATING REVENUES

the singing of "any song, the words railroad commission's statement is this morning. sued today. Freight revenues-\$56.240,155; in-

Composition and Characteristics Wichita County's Population

The Times has just received a bul- | Number in 1960, 1,745. letin from the census department of the Federal government-giving sta tistics of the composition and characteristics of the population of Texas These statistics show the following

interesting facts from the census of

Octor and Nationality
Of the total population of Texas,
\$3,204,348, or \$2.2 per cent, are whites. and 690,049, or 17.7 per cent, negroes. The corresponding percentabes in 1900 were 79.6 and 20.4, respectively. Twenty-eight of the 245 counties re port no negroes; in 137 other counties the percentage is less than 12.5; in 30 it is between f2.5 and 25; in 42, he tween 25 and 50, and in 8 the propor tion exceeds one-half,

Native whites of native parentage constitute 66.8 per cent of the total population of the state, and 81.2 per cent of the white population. Native whites of foreign or mixed parentage constitute only 9.3 per cent of the total population, and foreign-born whites only 6.2 per cent.

Of the urban population, 59.5 per cent are native whites, of native-par entage; of the rufal, 69.1 per cent. The corresponding proportions for native whites of foreign or mixed par stage, are 12.2 and 8.4 per cent, re spectively. The percentage of for eign born whites is 9.2 in the urban population and 5.2 in the rural; the percentage of negroes is 19.1 in the urban and 17,3 in the rural.

Sex In the total population of the state there are 2,017,626 males and 1,878,916 females, or 107.4 males to 100 females. the ratio being the same in 1910 as is was in 1900. Among the whites there are 109 males to 100 females; among he negroes the population is about equally divided between the seves Among native whites the ratio is 107.3 to 100 as compared with 132.6 to 100 for the foreign born whites. In the urban population there are 101.7 males to 100 females, and in the rural, 109.3

State of Birth

Of the total native population-that is, population born in the United States-74.7 per cent were born in Texas and 25.3 per cent outside the state; of the native white population 28.2 per cent were born outside the state, and of the native negro, 12.5 per cent. Persons born outside the state constitute a larger proporition of the native population in orban

than in rural communities,
Wichita County's Population Total population, 1910, 16,094; 190 5,806; 1890, 4,831; 1880, 433, Increases 1900-1910, 10,288; per cen of increase, 177.2:

Increases 1890-1900, 975; per cent of increase, 20.2.

Lnd area (square miles) 604. Population per square mlie, 1910 26.6; rural population per square mile

Urban and Rrural Territory Urban, 1910-Places of 2,500 or more

in 1910, 8,200, Same places in 1900, 2,480. Per cent of increase, 1900-1910,

Rural, 1910-Remainder of county is Same territory in 1900, 3,326;

Per cent of increase, 1900-1910 Urban, 1909-Places of 2500 or more

Rural, 1900-Remainder of county in 1900, 5,806.

Color and Nativity

Per cent in places of 2,500 or more in 1910, 51.0. Per cent in places of 2,500, or more

White, 15,476. Number in 1999, 5,598. Number in 1890, 4,700. Negroes, 612. Number in 1989, 204 Number in 1890, 128

Black. 367. Mulatto, 245 Andians, Chinese, Japanese and a others. 6. Native white, wwbite

13.762 Number in 1990, 4,959. Native white Foreign or mixed parentage-1.217.

Number in 1900, 436. Native white-Foreign parentage

Native white-mixed parentage Foreign born white, 497.

Number in 1900, 203 Foreign Nationalities Foreign born inte: Born in Austria, 687 Canada, 26. Denmark, 6. England, 19. France, 3.

Germany, 190, Holland, Ireland 31. Haly. 4

Bostland 6 Smin, 4. Sweden, 12. Switzerland, 6 Turkey, 2.

Wales, 3. Other foreign countries, 8.

Total, male, 8,639. Female, 7,455. White, male, 8,306. Female, 7,170. Negro, male, 327. Female, 285

Total Number, 4,711.

Native white, native parentage, Number in 1900, 1,434. Native white, foreign parentage, 338. Number to 1990, 124. Native white, foreign parentage, 219.

Number white mixed parentage, 119 Foreign-born white, 281. Number in 1900, 124. Negroes, 232. Number in 1900, 19. Indians, Chinese, Japanese and all others, 4.

Per Cent of Total Native white, native parentage, \$1.5 Native white, foreign or mixed? 7.5 Foreign born white, 6.0. -Negroes, 49. Citizenship of Foreign Born White

Naturalized, 161. Waving first papers, 17. Aliens, 27. Unknown, 76.

Illiteracy Uliterate males of voting age Total number illiterate, 105. Per cent illiterate, 22

Per cent illiterate in 1900, 3.4. Native white number illiterate, 56. Par cent. illiterate, 1.3. Foreign born white, number illiter te. 11.

Per cent illiterate, 3.9. Negroes number illiterate, 35. Per cent illiterate, 15.1. Persons Ten Years Old and Over Total number 12,004. Number Birefate 224. Per rate 14,00 au 2.0. Native white, number 11,015.

Number disterate, 137. Per cent illiterate, 1.2.. Foreign aren white, number 477. Number iffiterate, 23. Per cent illiterate, 4.8, Negro numer, 506. Number illiterate, 79.

Per cent illiterate, 15.6. Persons Ten to Twenty-One Inclusive Total number 3.832 Number illiterate 47... Per cent iliterate, 1.2.

MEMORAIL-DAY OBSERVANCE

ARGE CROWD ATTENDED SER VICE AT MAJESTIC THEATRE ON SUNDAY AFTERNOON

CAPT. PADDOCK SPEAKS Cavalry.

is Address Dealt With Causes of the War-25 Veterans Seated on Stage

A typical southern spring day with balmy breezes and bright skles made ideal weather for the memorial and decoration services in Wichita rals Sunday and a crowd that comurned out to do honor to the veter

The program at the theatre was arried out as published in Sunday's limes, but instead of the graves of the soldiers dead in Riverside Ceme ery being decorated following the ser vices at the theatre, they were decorated Sunday morning. Flowers and garlands were sterwn ove rthe graves of veterans of all wars by Daughters of the Confederacy and friends of the lead at that time, the grave of every

eteran known, being decorated. The program at the theatre was aranged by a committee from the Daughters of the Confederacy, in con-junction with the Sons of Veterans. In the stage with the speaker were seated twenty five veterans of the Confederacy, members of companies from nearly every State of the Con-

federacy. Seated wun the audience were serral veterans who fought on the op-

following, a musical program by Katz orchestra, vocal solos by J. W., Bradley and Aless theen Ritchie, a violin solo by Mrs. T. B. Greenwood and a reading by A. E. Myles, the speaker of the afternoon Capt. B. B. Paddock of Fort Worth, former com-mander of the veteran's camp there and chief of scouts with Wirt Adams famous brigade, was introduced by Hon, Alex Britain, commander of the local camp of the Sons of Veterans.

Captain Paddock at the beginning of his address strend frankly that his talk would be confined mainly to a recital of facts from history for the purpose of showing that the soldiers of the Confederacy were morally and legally right in the cause for which they fought and that their course

was fully justified. . He said if they had not been right that it would have been proper to decorate their grayes and remember their brave dedes in silence, but that they were right "then it is meet and proper in public to say that we ere doing honor to the dead and to the living veterans and wish the world to know their deeds are en shrined in our hearts and memory

never to be effaced." The speaker declared, that know ing as he did, and the other veterans there did, that they were right he and irrefutable facts" of the causes

that lead to the war. He recited from history and histori- amining tral, held about two weeks and there is scarcely a year in Texas selection and preparation of the soil the fluerta government. Carranza's youngest daughter accompani-He recited from history and hi slavery was not the cause of the war J. D. Melton, B. F. Robbins, L. L. Dil- will not rescue a crop from the delin- spend some time working in gins, the proposed Pierson loan on the went along.

and milital the some training where in some in the stand

of the sovereign rights of the states. He quoted from history to show that agintion against the slave trade and against slavery began in the South and enlisted more support in the South in its inception than in the North, while the principal of a right of a sovereign state to secede was first enunciated in the North and had its ealriest support in that section. He paid fitting tribute to the daunt

ess courage and endurance to the soldiers of the Southland, who outnumbered nearly four to one, withstood forces with superior resources for more than four years.

He said that much had been said about conditions in, the Southern prison during the war but that the figures of the War Department showed that while there were over 50,000 more federal prisoners confined in Confederate prisons, there were seven thousand more deaths of Confederates in Northern prisons than there were deaths of federals in Southern prisons.

He closed his address with an ele quent tribute to the womanhood of the South. Veterans On the Stage.

The following are the names of the veterans , who were seated on the -W. E. Brothers, Co., 1, 20th Tennes

see Infantry. Major Robert Cobb, Cobb's Battery George Simmons, Forest's Cavalry H. C. Young, Co. K., 8th Alabama. J. S. Webster, Seventh Missouri. H. J. Norwood, Co. A., Whitfield's

Legion. S. G. McFall, substituted for his brother who was on sick furlough and was with Lee at Appatomax. Capt, B. B. Paddock, chief o

Scouts, Wirt Adams Brigade. J. S. Mooney, Forest's Cavalry. J. M. Bryan, Co. B., 19th Texas Cavalry. J. T. Woodhouse, Co. G., 1st Texas

Hood's Brigade. S. T. Coffield, Co. E., Fifth Texas. J. D. Carithers, Co. I., Terry's Texas Rangers.

M. Johnson, Co. C., Capt. C. Provines Co., Alexander's Regt. W. J. Howard, Forest's Cavalry. A. H. Hickman, Third Confederate G. W. Davis, Danby's Company

Ochiltree Regiment. W. K. Shaver, Co. B., 40th Ala W. G. Carroll, Co. K., 18th Georgia

A. Freeman, 2nd Texas. J. M. Hatsfield, Co. H., 17th Missis-

C. C. Allen, Co. A., 41st Missis J. T. A. Fleming, 63 Virginia, Co.

J. M. Davis, 11th Regiment, Georgia F. H. Lewis, Co. D., 14th Tennes

MONTENEGRINS LEAVE SCUTARI

ONLY SMALL FORCE LEFT AT PLACE WON AFTER LONG AND DEADLY SIEGE

Believe Action of Montenegrens Prac tical Evacuation of Fortress

v Associated Press. Vienna, April 28.—Crown Prince Danilo of Montenegro and his troops marched out of Scutari toward the north this morning according to an official report. Only five batteries of Montenegrins remain within the forti-

"Unjust and Cruel" Says Montenegro. By Associated Press.
London, April 28.—Representative of the Montenegrin government, in posite side in the War Between the London today received instructions from their government to protest formally against the stand of the powers demanding the evacuation of Scutari; Their action is described as

"unjust and cruel." Equivalent To Evacuation. Vienna, April 28.—Government cir cles in Vienna regard the movemen of Montenegrin troops as equivalent to evacuation.

WILL NOT RECOGNIZE NEW REPUBLIC OF CHINA

Washington, April 28.—Recent pol tical development in China make improbable that the United States will recognize the new Republic China. There is therefore no danger of complications as a result of the conclusion of the five power promised, the growing breach be tween Yuan Shia Kia and his cabinel on one hand and the powerful radical other make if impolitic to take action at this time, ...

SAM CARTER RELEASED

ON BOND OF \$2,500.

SILO BUILDING

PRESIDENT FARMERS UNION DE-CLARES EVERY FARMER IN TEXAS SHOULD BUILD

They Return Large Percent On In vestment and Will Help Solve Cotton Problem

BY PETER RADFORD, President Farmers' Union. .

Fort Worth, Texas, April 26 .- In former communications to the press L directed attention to misguided organized efforts of the business interests to assist the farmer, and I now want to call attention to a very simple and practical plan of cooperation between the agricultural and commercial interests. There are many other important methods which I will men tion later. I consider the state is suffering from book farming and shall ask space of the press later on to more fully discuss this phase of the

I have just returned from a trip through the porthern and eastern states, attending the marketing convention at Chicago, also the one a Richmond, Va., and in traveling was particularly impressed with the silos and red barns so prominent on many farms in that section of the country, and which are likewise so conspicuous by their absence in Texas. We need these twin agencies of prosperity in this state and I am thoroughly impressed with the importance of the silo to the Texas farmer. If we are to place our cereal and forage crops on a stable and profitable basis we must use all helpful devices and processes that multiply the value of the product after-production and that enable us to turn waste products into profit. The economies easily possible n these two lines of endeavor are sufficient to make the Texas farmers come owners and wealth accumula

Will Plant Most Profitable Crops. We ctn never hope to materially reluce cotton production until we find more brofituble line of farming than raising cotton. Then three-fourths of our farmers are tenants and the land wner usually has something to say about what is planted on his land, and n shares, which is the case with 53 specially so where the land is rented er cent. of the farms. The land wner does not care to accept a share f the corn, wheat, oats, etc., for his ental when it brings him less reveue per acre than cotton. According or the Federal Government Depart nent reports, the average farm value or acre of the leading crops in Texas luring the past five years is as fol-

Cotton17.45 Wheat . Hay10.46

It will be observed that in produc ive value per acre cotton has an verage lead of 52 per cent, over its ries of articles is written ivals and it is quite reasonable that he land owners should insist on

Revision of Methods Necessary. The soil and climate of Texas ar aturally adapted to cotton and th tate as a whole can never hope to ead in ccreals unless the value of cial means on its journey from the arvest field to the market. A season vell adapted to cotton will not suit ereal crops. The moisture requirements of these plants are different und in a measure antagonistic and three times out of four nature will avor cotton and we will have a good otton crop and poor sereals. Nothreation will change these conditions. refreshments were served We can only hope to overcome them by rendering artificial assistance to the cereals and grasses by building vocation by Brother Taylor, he ilos and feeding to stock.

Feeding corn direct to stock by the ld method, it is authoratively estimated, adds approximately 30 per ent. to its value and the farmers using siles tell me that when corn is cut at the right time and fed as en- Mrs. Pedige. silege the efficiency of the food is increased 40 per cent. making a net gain of 70 per cent, ever the market value by feeding to livestock through the silo. It is only in a small portion t the state that corn can be success fully raised, but in the remaining sec

tions mile maize, kaffir corn, sorghum, etc., can be successfully substituted Changes Needed to Retain Supremacy. It is going to take a silo or some kindred agency to enable Texas to er shrouded figure on his left carry maintain her supremacy as a cattle producing state. Land in many por-Although recognition was practically tions of the state has, under present conditions, proven too valuable to Father Time and various members produce cattle for the market as compared with raising cotton. Nature party in the Chinese assembly on the must, in some way, be reinforced by the ingenuity of man or the livestock industry in Texas is bound to suffer The sile, by increasing the fattening power of the plants and utilizing waste, will make raising livestock as profitable as cotton growing and build Sam Carter, charged with murder up a waning industry as well as in connection with the death of Rob- strengthen the cotton market by re. Southern Russia, a representative of wished to instill into the minds of the eft Cobb Jr., several weeks ago, was ducing production to the demands of the Russian government, is, here announced today that if the constitute boarded the government yacht released on \$2500 bond last night, afWe can never hope materially restudying cotton production and marks tionalists secure control in Mexico. Sylph for a trip down the

tion in diversification alone, it is we worth what it costs: I also want to direct attention t

the silo as a development agency an one in which both the commercia and agricultural interests can success fully cooperate in promoting.

Silo a Manufacturing Plant. The silo is a manufacturing plant built on the farm and therefore lends itself to cooperation of the commerlal and agricultural finterests and th farmer, by operating it, gets the profit of both the producer and the many facturer. The farmer does not want bonuses, free sites, etq., but the commercial interests can materially assist him by making it easy to suild

This can be done by making available money for building them on easy terms and at a law rate of interest It is opportunity rather than favors farmer needs but when a commun ity has money to invest in promot ing agriculture it can put it to no bet ter advantage than by applying it is encouraging the construction of silos When so expended every dollar hits the mark and the merchant and bank er spend their money where it doe the most good and they are helping MANY THOUSANDS

Tenant Farming a Drawback. Perhaps the greatest drawback in silo building is the system of tenant farming in vogue in Texas. The sile is an immovable improvement used to the profit of a plant whose custom is as a general rule, to change his habitation annually and in any event his agreement or lease is often of shorter duration than the life of a silo, and if funds were available, he might hesi tate to build the plant. The land owner may not feel like investing in structure which his present tenant might desire and the next one would not care to use, but there are 198,19 farms operated by owners where these ifficulties do not exist. I be lieve a tenant can afford to build silo on a five-year lease, as it wil more than pay for itself in that time and certainly every farm owner should erect a silo on his farm for the us of tenants.

A farmer can build a silo for two or three hundred dollars and it will under ordinary conditions, pay a div dend of 40 per cent, where it is rul to its capacity. No better investment can be made than in the construc tion of a sile.

Silo a Business Educator.

Mw own observation is that th silo is one of the greatest business educators in 'agriculture, and like a great and far-reaching improvements stamps its characteristics indelibly upon its human associates. It arouses the spirit of enterprise, develops com mercial ingenuity, awakens the joy of ownership and will take away the nomadic habits of the tenant farmer and plant within him a desire to own a home. Every farmer in Texas should build a silo....

My next articles will be on living a home. Too many of us live in paper sacks and tin cans. Nature endowed our soil and climate with the power to produce the necessities and luxuries of life abundantly, yet to possess and enjoy, them there must be intelligent cooperation between the urban and rural population. It is with a view of promoting wise and effective methods of co-operation that this se-

ODD FELLOWS QBSERVE FOUNDATION ANNIVERSAR

the product can be increased by arti Interesting Program Given at Hal Monday Night Celebrating 94th Anniversary of Order

Panhandle Lodge Ng. 341 L. O. O appropriate program at their hall last night which was attended by members of the order, their families Dr. C. R. Hartsook provided as v

er of ceremonies. Following the roduced Judge P. A. Martin made an interesting talk on the principles and purposes of the order Other numbers of the program

Piano and Vielin Duct-Mr and Vocal Solo-Mrs. Ross. Reading-Miss Joyce Hardesty. Reading - Miss Helen Hine Vocal Solo-Mrs. Hinckley Reading Mrs. Hardesty Reading Miss. Ora Carlton

The program closed with a pr eant and dialogue called "Fathe Father Time accomanpled by a shrouded figure on his right carrying an bour glass, and anoth ing a long sickle entered the hall with a huge book under his arm. Then ensued a dialogue between in the lodge hall in which the drigin, history and character of the fraternity were brought out in the questions and answers.

A number of Iowa, Park Odd Fel lows and Rebekahs were visitors and the hall was well filled.

College Station L. . Sageraff of released on \$2500 bond last night, at the collection of the collec quent forces of nature. 'As a stimula- compresses and cotton mills.

Mayor's Annual Report Shows Wichita Falls Progress During Year

A total of \$9177.38 in cash fines | new bonds. The value of all city d completed and this prompts May the street work, the mayor's report or Bell, in his annual report to the says; council, to recommend that the police two mounted officers.

for this department when compared and 103 bulkheads put in." with other cities. To most cities the police department is a financial burden but here it is a source of reve. structed.

631.29. Bonded indebtedness on April 17 hours and 45 minutes; the losses 1, 1913 was \$153,000 not counting the are estimated at \$22,980.

with 6120 days of street work sent property was estimated at \$141.000. ences, were assessed against city The mayor compliments both the prisoners during the year ending April street department and the fire de-, 1913, according to the annual report partment very highly. Discussing

"The city is fortunate in this deforce be increased to ten men, by the partment and the work accomplished addition of two more patrolmen and by Mr. Dobson and his men speaks louder than words. There has been Commenting upon the fines and 113,090 feet or 21.4 miles of street sentences, Mayor Bell's report says: graded. 10,470 loads of dirt and 200 This makes a very fine showing loads of gravel hauled. 72 culverts

During the year 13,340 feel of sewer was laid and 23 man-holes con-

The fire department answered 44 The city's receipts for the year were alarms during the year, laid 4.800 \$71,534.05 and disbursements \$64. feet of hose and pumped for a total of

ARE HOMELESS

CONSTANTLY WIDENING CRE. VASSE AT GIBSON'S LANDING

REFUGEES AT NATCHEZ PAYNE AND

Over 6,000 Already Congregated at Standpat Republican and Progres-Cit es Along the Mississippi River

Vidalia, La., April 28,-Vidalia is illed with refugees from Tensas and

landing. More than 6,000 refugees from the chez and other towns in Mississippi: five minute rule. Reports this morning state that the crevasse at Gibson's landing is now

the ends are falling away rapidly. A great rush of water is sweeping through this crevasse inundating the ule is not likely to offer much real rich valley for miles and miles up emerge from the Senate in the form and down the river to'a depth of from it now stands. three to thirty feet.

New Orleans, April 28 .- After reachng a stage of 52.5 feet yesterday, or the borden of taxes for the connore than a foot above the previous. high record the Mississippi began falling yesterday as a result of the crevasse break at Gibson's landing. The guage at Natchez afternoon registered 51.4 feet, a drop of more than

Break Came Yesterday Morning. Natchez, Miss., April 28.—The long ing when the Lake St. John Levee, amend it." twelve miles north of Ferriday, La., went out, turning the flood waters loose upon the fine farming lands and villages of lower Tensas practically all of Concordia and parts of Catahoula and Franklin parishes.

sippi through Black and Red Rivers. territory embracing about 900 square wound will probably not prove fatal.

the hills on the Mississippi side of and married. ng short of a revision of the plan of and friends. Following the program cally all residents escaped to the waterway

HUERTA TROOPS

WILL BE DECIDED NEXT WEEK WHETHER WILL BE PERMIT

SENATOR SMITH'S PROTES

Acizona Schafor Instrumental In Stopping Return of Federal Fugatives

Washington, April 26 -Thes 206 Huerta soldiers who arrived in El Paso last night from Arizona will be held_until next week when it will be Hup. ? decided whether they shall be permitted to re-enter Mexico. The gov eroment, resterday had decided to let on the protest of Sepator Smith of . PRESIDENT WILSON

Carranza Warns Lenders

Fagle Pass, Texas, April 26.—Gov. Tehuantepec railroad.

MANY SPEECHES TARIFF DEBATE

GREAT RIVER ROARING THROUGH GENERAL DEBATE ON BILL WILL END TONIGHT-MANY WANT TO BE HEARD

sive Leaders Both Predict Dire Disaster Washington, April 28.-A rush of speechmaking on the final day of the

Concordia parishes north of here general debate of the tariff bill made which are rapidly being covered with lively proceedings in Congress today. water from the crevasse at Gibson's Most of the House members had held back their speeches with the expectation of having larger audiences on the overflowed district have reached Nat. Anal day before shifting to the Representative Underwood was un-

hanged in his opinion today that the note than half a mile wide and that, bill would be disposed of in six weeks from today and that the sugar schefrom today and that the sugar sched-Representative Rainey of Illinois,

who has charge of the agricultural Record Stage Recorded At Natchez, schedule as a member of the ways and means committee, decalerd that ernment's fiscal policy "making limit sumer and compelling the wealth of the country to contribute its just share of the burdens of government." Representative Payne defended the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill and declared the Underwood bill as a revenue pro-

ducer "a signal failure." Representative Murdock, leader of the Progressives criticized the Underthreatened break in the main line of unscientific, unreliable, chaotic and a the Mississippi River levees along jumble." He predicted "if this bill the west bank in upper Louisiana passes a special session of Congerss came at an early hour Sunday morn. Will be called before Congress to

> WICHITA FALLS MAN SHOT AT TULSA, OKLAHOMA.

J. J. Coleburn, manager of a tocal pool hall, is in a Tulsa hospital, badwater will flow back into the Missis- ly wounded, as the result of pistol wounds in the left side. The shoot-Approximately 20,000 people will be ing was done by F. B. Spokes, who driven from their homes as a result also claims Wichita Falls as his home. of this crevasse which will flood a A32-caliber, pistol was used and the

The shooting is said to have been Residents of the affected territory the outcome of troubel between the had ample warning that a break was two men before they left this city; imminent and it is not believed that, Spokes was formerly employed in a there has been loss of life. Practi. restaurant here. He is 18 years old

> MUERTA TROOPS CAPTURE CARRANZA STRONGHOLD

Washington, April 26. Riata Sulz Monclova the stronghold of the arranza forces has been occupied by fuerta croops under Gen. Lopez acording to official dispatches. The fedrals are reported to be in force and preparing an immediate advance on Montelova: This federal advance in oabuita, is regarded as an indication that the forward mvoement promised by Huerta has started.

Week's Automobile Registrations L. Toland, Wichita Falls, 456, ed Fifth Dr. J. F. Reed, Wichita Falls, 457;

Michigan. Lank Thornberry, Wichita Falls, 458; Imperial. C. A. Walling, Burkburnett, 459; Buick.

A.H. Britain, Wichita Falls, 460; Buick J. L. Dwning, Wichita Falls, 461;

Pierce Arrow.

W. W. Brown, Wichita Falls,

TAKES DAYS REST. Washington, D. C. April 26. President Wilson left the

nia i from non-red to land State to th

OF WICHITA FALLS

Rental value

\$15 to \$20

\$10 to \$15

Less than \$10

lowing table of figures is illuminat

families.

These figures have been carried on

by a method of proportion to show

what may be expected in the years

tuate, the present basis has been ap-

means it is proposed to show to the

highest degree of accuracy, exactly

how many telephones will be in use

during each successive year. No

Civic Attractiveness.

In making this study, the engin-

eers attempted a general inspection

of the city while they were counting

homes and inhabitants. This was to determine as far as possible the

degree of the development of the civic

idea of general attractiveness as it

applied to individual citizenship.

Just as the show window of a store

is the invitation to customers, so the

cleanliness of its streets and the up-

The experts in their report give

the city high standing in this regard.

In the mind of a commercial engin-

eer, no other one influence so at-

future prosperity of any community.

Probable Increase In Area.

The city was studied by sections

within lines arbitrarily laid down by

those who had the work in hand

Block by block, in both the business

and residence parts of town, was

company map:

considered from every point of view.

studied. The direction of probable

Today Wichita Falls has 1.823

Southwestern telephones. The esti-

phones and for 1928, 6,644 telephones.

all in one system by which any sub-

scriber may reach any other sub-

tion. In 1928 it is estimated that

there will be 19.1 telephones for ev

almost every house in the city will

Science and Business.

of Wichita Falls has its origin in the

application of scientific principles to

the management of a great business

It has been determined that it is

cehaper to place sufficient conduits

beneath the pavements of a city to

meet the demand for fifteen years

ahead, than it is to install only suf-

ficient equipment for the present

day and then tear up the streets to

install additional equipment every

time it is needed. Interest on mon-

ey so invested and allowed to lie

idle, is less than the extra expense

of excavation and rebuilding to fol-

Thus, in science, capital has found

the protection it requires, and as

these principles are applied, not only

in the installation of plants by a private corporation, but in improve-

ments publicly made, a revolution in

methods of administration has been

wrought. Economy succeeds waste.

accuracy succeeds guess work and

ousiness is established upon a plane

of permanency which mean fair deal-

ing, consideration and the recognition

of every right of every individual in

A New Breed of Dairy Cattle.

both private and public affairs.

Fireside says:

low such temporary demand.

As stated, this commercial survey

The

accessibility and land value.

486

413

277

ANOTHER MURDER NEW DEEP SAND FORECAST OF GROWTH BY THE GANGMEN ON S. E. HONAKER

"JERRY THE LUNCHMAN" SUS-PECTED OF SQUEALING MEETS DEATH

CORSICANA HAS A GOOD SHOW ING AT DEPTH OF 2180 FEET

-Shallow Sand Develop-

ments

The Oktaha Oil Company is pre-

ooks of things in that section.

The Greenlees Brothers well on

drilled in but the Reilly seems to be

The production of the Allen-Fisher

well on the George tract near Burk

Wells at this depth, 690 feet, cost

easily the most profitable in the Burk

The well being drilled by J. A.

Kemp et al on the S. M. Daniels is

GOVERNOR JOHNSON IMMEDIATE

LY CALLED BOTH HOUSES

INTO JOINT SESSION

Also Gathered to Greet Sec-

retary of State

By Associated Press.
Sacramento, Cal., April 28.—Secre-

tary of State W. J. Bryan arrived in

Sacramento today to confer with Gov-

ernor Johnson and the California leg-

slature concerning the proposed anti-

Governor Johnson met the visitor

it the train where many Democratic

message from President Wilson.

anything in advance on questions

BY SUPREME COURT

about which I am here to confer."

By Associated Press.
Washington, Apirl 28.—In a decis-

ion of momentuous importance espec-

ially to railroads, the supreme court

hold its successors for its debts

blow at the re-organization of cor-

company succeeded.

porations in general.

Mr Bryan gaid

alien land-holding legislation.

SACREMENTO

burnett field at that rate.

BRYAN REACHES

345 feet.

FIVE GANGMEN ARRESTED A ROUND BURKBURNET

Policemen Pounce Upon Men At Greenles Well Holding Up Splendidly Scene of Killing-"Guiney Sam" Held

By Associated Press. New York, April 29.—Suspected of "squealing" to the district attorney, cana) will be tested this week, hav Jerry Maida, known as "Jerry the ing been reached Monday. The sand Lunchman" met his appointed death was found at 2180 feet in No. 15 and on Forty-first street near Broadway is said to be showing for a good early today. He was shot down by well, A new deep sand in that part gangmen only a few blocks from a of the field would be very important police station. Five policemen in development and the outcome of the the immediate vicinity heard the test is awaited with considerable inshots and pounced upon five, men terest. near the scene whom they have ac cused of the killing.

Police say that "Guiney Sam" one paring to drill in its well on the L. of the five was under arrest in con- P. Douglas, which reached the sand nection with the murder of another yesterday at 1400 feet. gangman two years ago.

MOTHERS' PENSION

Keystone State to Test System of Aid to Abandoned or Widowed Mothers

y Associated Press. Harrisburg, Pa., April 29.—Pennsylvania is to test a mothers' pension system, Governor Tener having ap have slumped very rapidly after being proxed the act recently passed by the legislature for a county system of in a class by itself.

pensions for mothers. A board of from five to seven women is to be named by the governor in each county avaling itself of the burnett is estimated at twelve barprovisions of the new law. This rels a day and it is understood anboard is to investigate all cases and other location will be made at once, to recommend payments to abandoned mothers or to widows unable to just about \$1000 to drill, and are support their children.

Payments are to be made monthly. and in no case are they to exceed two, \$25 for three and five dollars per month for each additional child Two hundred thousand dollars has \$12 per month to rone child, \$20 for for the payment of the pension.

Harger Chairman

By Associated Press.
Dallas, 'Texas, 'April 28, W. H Harger of Columbus, Georgia, was se lected permanent chairman of the con vention of Southern State Cotton Cor poration whose stockholders met here today for a three days session.

SHRINERS TO INITIATE CANDIDATES -IN CANAL

Mobile, Ala., April 29.—Abba tem GOVERNOR MEETS ple, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine. will hold an initiation in one of the fore the water is turned in, according to officers of the temple, who say they have secured permission to do so from the government.

It is proposed to charter a special steamer for the pilgrimage to the canal and nobles from every section of the country will be invited.

WAR SPEECHES IN CONGRESS TODA

REPRESENTATIVE . SISSION AGAINST TEMPORIZING WITH JAPANESE GOVERNMENT

Says They Have Right to Enact Aller Law So Long As It Does Not Violate Treaty

Washington, April 28.-"A wat speech" in support of the proposed California alien land law was deliv ered in the House by Representative Sisson of Mississippi , this morning He said:

"If we must have war or submit to indignity from the Japanese let us have war." Continuing he said:

"I am with the people of California in their efforts to prevent aliens from acquiring land. I believe no non-resident or alien should be allowed to own or hold a single foot of land in the territory of the United States. What would Washington say to this question? What would Jack pal that creditors of a corporation son say? What would Cleveland say? not a party to its re-organization may What would McKinley say?

"I resent the efforts of Japan to en force us to submit to this."

Mr. Sisson took the position that ing alien land fegislation was endeavoring to exempt the Japanese from the laws of that state. He contended that the people of California had a right to pass laws preventing aliena holding land if in their judg. ment such laws did not infringe up on any treaty with the United States

Waco-Contracts have been closed for the erection of a ten story hotel here to cost \$350,000. Former Mayor J. W. Riggins heads the controlling

IN NO 15 35,000 PEOPLE

COMMERCIAL ENGINEERS OF SOUTHWESTERN TELEPHONE What is thought to be a new deep CO. MAKE CHARACTER sand on the S. E. Honaker (Corst STUDY OF CITY

CENSUS OF THE FUTURE to come. While rental values fluc-

Plant Planned After Careful and Scientific Survey 1s Made

The character study and ocontemplated during the future perfuture census of Wichita & lod under consideration. Falls was taken under the di-The S. E. Honaker proved its + rection of Mr. D. C. Rosser, + worth again Monday with one of the | commercial engineer for the best wells in the field when Corsi + Southwestern Telegraph and cana No. 19 was drilled in, good for + Telephone Co. Associated un-900 barrels. This is in the 1640 sand • der Mr. Rosser is a corps of the same depth as the 1500 barrel + experts trained to the busigusher, and decidedly improves the ness of compiling estimates as to the future of cities. This commercial engineering de-+ partment of the Southwestern + the Hugh Reilly is holding up at a Telegraph and Telephone Co., rate that classes easily the best yet is now engaged in compiling in the Bukrburnett field, its present | figures to show the future for . production being about 115 barrels every town and city of consedaily. Most of the Burkburnett wells quence in the State.

> The character study and future census for the city of Wichita Falls as undertaken by commercial engineers for the Southwestern Telegraph and Telephone Company has been completed. As a result, the funda mental plan of the experts contem plates a city of 18,500 people by 1918 and of 35,000 by 1928. This means a gain of about 200 per cent in fifteen years.

The field study of the engineers shows that Wichita Falls is a city of 11,632 inhabitants and 2,165 fam. The commercial engineers of the ilies today. These people live within an area of 4.429 square miles. One act number of families and the exthousand and twenty-nine out of the total population occupy the 68 lodg each district as it appears on the ing houses shown to exist in the

summary as prepared. These figures of the present day vere compiled as a basis, upon which o determine the necesstry facilities area may be open to settlement were to be installed by the Southwestern Cmpany in anticipation of the de growth was determined according to nand for service in years to come. Upon its accuracy is dependent the city of 1918 will probably have an investment of many thousands of dol- area of 8.371 square miles in comlars. It is the application of science parison with the 4.429 square miles of to estimate, and the study was made today. The average density of popuby men trained to apply the influ- lation within the telephone exchange ence of growth as shown by past per- radius in 1913 is 2.626 per square formance in this and other cities to mile. The estimated density of popu-

the actual conditions found to exist. lation for 1918, according to the en-Since 1890 Wichita Falls has gineers will be 2,210 and for 1928, grown from a city of 1,987 to one of 4,181. \$480 in 1900 and 8,200 in 1910. This is an increase of 6,213 in 20 years. The estimate of the engineers contemplates an increase of 23,368 in the next fifteen years. Factors Taken Into Account.

In making this study the commer egislators had gathered. An hour cial engineers took into account not after Secretary Bryan had arrived only the figures of the past census the governor called the two Houses and the actual number of people reof the legislature together in joint siding in Wichita Falls today, but executive session this morning to all they considered the character of ow Mr. Bryan to deliver his official citizenship, the public spirit shown ple to the family is 5.1 and the enin the improvements which have Before going into the conference been installed, and the promise of the railroads to make this a more Tam visiting California at the re- important point in Northwest Texas. quest of the President and legislature But the city alone did not provide o confer upon an important matter all the information upon which which, while local in its immediate this anticipatory census was made. effect has an international character. The engineers considered the char Each state has a dual character and acter and the productiveness of the while it is the guardian of its domes surrounding country in its capacity tic affairs it is a member of the Union and is therefore interested in all of table after table to detailed figthat concerns our national relations ures ,and yet these men of science with the outside world. It would be have painted, in their own way, a obviously improper for me to say city of another and a future time. They see the probable number of hotels and office buildings, of coltages and homes, of miles of well paved thoroughfares, the wholesale houses, the factories and the shops which the application of economic principles will demand.

Every Home Classified. They go further than this. They actually attempt to forecast the conditions under which the inhabitants of the Wichita Falls of tomorrow will exist. Already they have count-

ed and classified every home. today laid down as a general princi-They know, for instance, that twenty-five families today cocupy houses of a rental value greater than Justice Lurton dissented from the \$50 per month. They have determinopinion declaring it "was alarming," ed by actual count that there were The opinion was given in a suit 62 vacant houses in the city. They against the Northern Pacific Rallway have ascertained that there are 2,423 Co, by a creditor of the Northern vacant lots. They know from their Pachic Railroad which the former investigation that there are 12 good, 27 medium and 28 poor lodg Attorneys for the railway company

ing houses in Wichita Falls.

A City in Character. said the decision would be a direct They say that Wichita Falls is a city even in its character and so it holds forth an invitation to the newcomer of average means. There are Dallas-The Texas Real Estate As- few of the very rich. There are, by sociation meets in this city on May a relative proposition as other cities

HURETA AND DIAZ READY TO FIGHT

HUERTA FORCES ENTRENCHED IN NATIONAL PALACE-DIAZ TROOPS ON HIS ESTATE

n the Meantime Rebel Forces Become More Aggressive and Cover More Territory

By Associated Press.

Mexico City, April 28.—A rapidly growing menacing attitude between the forces of Huerta and Diaz is reported in confidential advices received here which are authenticated by agents of the Carranzas Constitutionplied to the future, and by this alists. Reports from the Mexican capital also confirm the earlier advices of the teneseness of the situa-

Practically all of the forces in and material change in the general conaround the capital have been divided ditions of life in Wichita Falls is into two armed camps. The Huerta forces are entrenched in the National Palace while Diaz forces are concentrated on his estate thirty miles from the capital. Mondragon, minister of war, is reported in command of the artillery with Diaz.

Rebels Gaining Ground. City of Mexico, April 28.-Further evidence of the agressiveness of the Northern rebels was given Sunday when several hundred of them, well armed and mounted, captured the town of Vanegas, on the National general appearance of a city, 'the Railway, in the State of San Luis Potosi. They cut the railway to the keep of its lawns is the invitation to bring new inhabitants and to hold north and then moved over to histechuala, a mining and smelting center. and make contented, those #ready Dozens of engagements have occurred during the last week in various parts of the Republic. The majority of these have been victories for the Federals, according to reports here out in no case have the rebels lost fects the development, growth and heavily. The greatest rebel losses

> are said to have numbered 150. The rebels continue to cover new territory and cripple transportation facilities. More than 2,500 miles of the National Railway system are out of commission. To this is added a long stretch of the Southern Pacific, south of Guaymas, and other short independent lines.

were at Reata, where their casualties

Southwestern Company know the ex-Lack of Finances Handicap. The inability, up to date, of the act population within the bounds of Government to float a loan is a serious handicap, but, notwithstanding this. President Huerta is doggedly Section by section they have anticforcing the campaign. The recent antpated the probable growth. The nouncement that the pay in the army conditions under which an increased

will be 1 1-2 pesos a day has been followed by fresh efforts to augment the ranks. Volunteers, for the most part by conscription, are being obtained here at the rate of 100 a day How ever, the Government's campaign appears to be largely defensive. It believes it will be able to hold Guay-

City of Mexico pagers are printing Sonora rebels and assuring their readers that the movement in the North is disintegrating as a result. The Government assurances that there are no rebels in the state of Sinaloa are not supported by private advices, mate for 1918 calls for 3.181 telewhich indicate that even the capital of the State, Culiacan, is threatened.

Let Women Vote.

scriber. Today there are 13.1 tele-Editor Times: phones for each 100 of the popula-Only a few generations ago we men were struggling for manhood suffrage, and have only partially at ery 100 of the population. In Wichtained that goal even now; but even ita Falls the average number of peoour limited suffrage was only attained after a long, hard struggle and in gineers hold that within 15 years, some countries only by force of arms. Now women, our mothers and sisters, be equipped with the means for quick are quietly asking for the ballot and and sure communication by word of we deny it to them-even insult them for making this just and reason-

In England mobs of men (?) howl women down at their meetings and throw missiles at them when they attempt to speak. And in our own United States, the home of the brave, mobs of men and boys spat upon women's dresses and jeered and insulted them as they marched in their parale at the national capital the day before inauguration. Think of it, in the home of the

brave! Surely that phrase no long-It doesn't take a brave man to insult a woman. Only women are entilled to that distinction, for it she

has the courage to pass along a street

where men mingle, she is brave. The suffragettes of England have been lied to and deceived so often by members of parliament that they no longer trust them and have adopted militant methods-smashing windows and burning houses. It is probable that not over half the charges

bell," growls the man with whisker and the conditions of labor have Wichita Falls, Texas.

vided them no homes to live in. In taking some part in making the laws LIFE INSURANCE POLICIES "A new breed of dairy cattle this country now ten percent of the that govern them? Could they posknown as the Illawarra breed has people own ninety percent of the sibly do worse than you have done? been developed in New South wealth. Less than fifty-two percent of the sibly do worse than you have done?

Raising hell! What else could you wastin, Texas, April 28.—The attorney general's department today adshorthorns, longhorns, Devons and and eighty percent of the people live they live in such a hell as most of vised the comptrollers department that Ayrshires. This new breed of cattle in rented homes. Under these condithem do and have such old devils as life insurance policies drawing divihas become a favorite for dairying in tions women and children have been you to put up with? If I was a wo dends were subject to taxation the th and 10th. A thousand real estate are considered, few of the very poor the Illawarra district, New South forced into the mills and factories to man I swear, I would not marry a same as other dividend drawing prop

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brought against them are true, but develop under these environments? consent to bring children into the even if they are all true can you You men have had the ballot for sev- world-girls to become slaves and "Our women ought to stay at home. eral generations and have always boys to grow up into such stupid where they belong and bring up their voted for the same conditions. The "he" animals as most of them do. kids right and quit raising so much cost of living has steadily advanced A New Breed of Dairy Cattle. on his breath.

The current issue of Farm and But the trouble is you have pro ment. Is it not time women were

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letin from the census department of the Federal government giving statistics of the composition and charteristics of the population of Texas These statistics show the following nteresting facts from the census of

Color and Nationality Of the total population of Texas, \$3,204,848, or \$2.2 per cent, are whites. and 690,049, or 17.7 per cent, negroes The corresponding percentabes in 1900 were 79.6 and 20.4, respectively, Twenty-eight of the 245 counties re port no negroes; in 137 other counties the percentage is less than 12.5; in 30 it is between 12.5 and 25; in 42, be tween 25 and 50, and in 8 the propor tion exceeds one-half.

Native whites of native parentage constitute 66.8 per cent of the total population of the state, and 81.2 per cent of the white population. Native whites of foreign or mixed parentage constitute only 9.3 per cent of the total population, and foreign-born whites only 6.2 per cent.

Of the urban population, 59.5 per cent are native whites of native par entage; of the rural, 69.1 per cent The corresponding proportions for na tive whites of foreign or mixed par entage, are 12.2 and 8.4 per cent, respectively. The percentage of foreign born whites is 9.2 in the urban population and 5.2 in the rural; the percentage of negroes is 19.1 in the urban and 17,3 in the rural.

In the total population of the state there are 2 017.626 males and 1.878.916 females, or 107.4 males to 100 females the ratio being the same in 1910 as it was in 1900. Among the whites there are 109 males to 100 females; among the negroes the population is about equally divided between the sexes Among native whites the ratio is 107.3 to 100 as compared with 132.6 to 100 for the foreign born whites. In the urban population there are 101.7 males to 100 females, and in the rural, 109.3

State of Birth

Of the total native population-that is, population born in the United States-74.7 per cent were born in Texas and 25.3 per cent outside the state; of the native white population. 28.2 per cent were born outside the state, and of the native negro, 12.5. per cent. Persons born putside the state constitute a larger proporition of, the native population in urban than in rural communities.

Wichita County's Population, Total population, 1910, 16,094; 190 5,806; 1890, 4,831; 1880, 433. Increases 1900-1910, 10,288; per cent of increase, 177.2.

Increases 1890-1900, 975; per cent of increase, 20.2. Lmd area (square miles) 604. .

Population per square mile, 1910 26.6; rural population per square mile,

Urban and Rrural Territory Urban, 1910-Places of 2,50 in 1910, 8,200. Same places in 1900, 2,480.

Per cent of increase, 1900-1910, Rural, 1910-Remainder of county in 1910, 7.894.

Same territory in 1900, 3,326. Per cent of increase, 1900-1910.

Urban, 1909-Places of 2500 or more

Rural, 1900 Remainder of county in 1900, 5,806.

Per cent in places of 2,500 or more in 1910, 51.0. Per cent in places of 2,500, or more

Color and Nativity White, 15,476. Number in 1909, 5,598. Number in 1890, 4,700. Negroes, 612. Number in 1900, 204; Number in 4890, 128. Black: 367 Mulatto, 245. Indians, Chinese, Japanese and all

others, 6 Native white, white parentage -13.769 Number in 1960, 4,959.

Native white Foreign or mixed parentage, 1,217.

Number in 1900, 436. Native white-Foreign, parentage

Native white-mixed parentage

Foreign-born white, 497.

Number in 1900, 203 Foreign Nathnalities Foreign born whiter Born in: Austria, 682 Canada, 26. Denmark, 6.

England, 19. France, 3. Germany, 190. Holfand, 1

Ireland 31. Italy. 4. Mexico, 7 Norway. bakusala. 9 b. Sontland, 6. Spain, 4.

Sweden, 12. Switzerland, 6 Turkey, 2.

Kales, 3. Other foreign countries, 8 Total. male. 8,639.

Female. 7.455. White, male, 8,306. Female, 7,170. Negro, male, 327. Female, 285. Males of Voting Age Total Number, 4,711.

Native white, native parentage Number in 1900; 1,434. Native white, foreign parentage, 338

Number in 1990, 124. Native white, foreign parentage, 219 Number white, mixed parentage, 119 Foreign-born white, 281. Number in 1900, 124. Negroes, 232, Number in 1900, 59. Indians, Chinese, Japanese and al

Per Cent of Total Native white, native parentage, \$1.9 Native white, foreign or mixed, 7.2 Foreign born, white, 6.0. Negroes, 4.9.

Citizenship of Foreign Born White Naturalized, 161. Having first papers, 17. Aliens, 27: Unknown, 76.

Illiteracy Illitérate males of voting age Total number illiterate, 105.

Per cent illiterate, 2.2: Per cent-illiterate in 1900, 3.4. Native white, number illiterate, 56: Per cent, illiterate, 1.3. Foreign born white, number illite

Per cent illiterate, 3.9. Negroes, number illiterate, 35 Per cent illiterate, 15.1. Persons Ten Years Old and Over Total number 13006. Number Hiterate 244. Per cont 1810 aux 2.9. Native winte, number 11,015.

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Per cent illiterate, 15.6. Persons Ten to Twenty-One Inclusive Total number 3.832 Number illiterate 47. Per cent iliterate, 12

MEMORAIL DAY OBSERVANCE

ARGE CROWD ATTENDED SER. VICE AT MAJESTIC THEATRE ON SUNDAY AFTERNOON

CAPT. PADDOCK SPEAKS

is Address Dealt With Causes of the War-25 Veterans Seated on Stage

A typical southern spring day with balmy breezes and bright skles made ideal weather for the memoria nd decoration services in Wichita rals Sunday and a crowd that com letely filled the Majestic Theatre turned out to do honor to the veter

The program at the theatre was arried out as published in Sunday's Times, but instead of the graves o he soldiers dead in Riverside Ceme tery being decorated following the ser vices at the theatre, they were decorated Sunday morning. Flowers and garlands were sterwn ove rthe graves f veterans of all wars by Daughters f the Confederacy and friends of the ead at that time, the grave of every eteran known, being decorated. The program at the theatre was ar

anged by a committee from the Daughters of the Confederacy in conjunction with the Sons of Veterans. On the stage with the speaker were seated twenty-five veterans of the Confederacy, members of companies rom nearly every State of the Con lederacy.

Seated with the audience were sevral veterans who fought on the opposite side in the War Between the

Following, a musical program by vatz orchestra, vocal solos by J. W. Bradley and Mies thelen Ritchie, a violin solo by Mrs. T. B. Greenwood and a reading by A. E. Myles, the speaker of the afternoon, Capt. B. B. Paddock of Fort Worth, former comnander of the veteran's camp there and chief of scouts with Wirt Adams amous brigade, was introduced by ion. Alex Britain, commander of the

ocal camp of the Sons of Veterans, Captain Paddork at the beginning of his address strand frankly that his talk would be confined mainly to a recital of facts from history for the prose of showing that the soldiers of the Confederacy were morally and gatly right in the cause for which they fought and that their course

vas fully justified. He said if they had not been right hat it would have been proper to decorate their grayes and remember their brave dedes in silence, but that if they were right "then It is meet proper in public to say that we party in the Chinese assembly on the are doing honor to the dead and to the living veterans and wish the at this time. world to know their deeds are enshrined in our hearts and memory

never to be effaced." The speaker declared, that know ing as he did, and the other veterans there did, that they were right he wished to instill into the minds of the younger generation present "the true and frrefutable facts" of the causes ter being in jail for nearly three

He recited from history and historical documents, facts to show that ago. The sureties are M. O. Carter, slavery was not the cause of the war J. D. Melton, B. F. Robbins, L. L. Dil- will not rescue a crop from the delin- spend some time working in gins, the proposed Pierson foan on the went along. but that it was caused by a challenge liams and F. J. White,

of the sovereign rights of the states. He quoted from history to show that agitation against the slave trade and against slavery began in the South and enlisted more support in the South in its inception than in the North, while the principal of a right of a sovereign state to secode was its ealriest support in that section. He paid fitting tribute to the daunt ess courage and endurance to the soldiers of the Southland, who out stood forces with superior resources ARE

He said that much had been said about conditions in the Southern prison during the war but that the fig ures of the War Department showed that while there were over 50,000 more federal prisoners confined is Confederate prisons, there were seven thousand more deaths of Confeder ates in Northern prisons than there were deaths of federals in Southern

He closed his address with an ele quent tribute to the womanhood o the South.

Veterans On the Stage. The following are the names of th veterans who were seated on th stage: -W. E. Brothers, Co., 1, 20th Tennes

see Infantry. Major Robert Cobb, Cobb's Battery George Simmons, Forest's Cavalry H. C. Young, Co. K., 8th Alabama 1 S Webster Seventh Missouri

H. J. Norwood, Co. A., Whitfield's S. G. McFall, substituted for hi brother who was on sick furlough and was with Lee at Appatomax. Capt. B. B. Paddock, chief

Scouts, Wirt Adams Brigade. J. S. Mooney, Forest's Cavalry. J. M. Bryan, Co. B., 19th Texas

Cavalry.

J. T. Woodhouse, Co. G., 1st Texas Hood's Brigade. S. T. Coffield, Co. E. Fifth Texas J. D. Carithers, Co. I., Terry's Texas Rangers.

M. Johnson, Co., C., Capt. C. Provines Co., Alexander's Regt. W. J. Howard, Forest's Cavalry A. H. Hickman, Third Confederate

G. W. Davis, Danby's Company Ochiltree Regiment. W. K. Shaver, Co. B., 49th Ala

W. G. Carroll, Co. K., 18th Georgia A. Freeman, 2nd Texas. J. M. Hatsfield, Co. H., 17th Missis sippi.

C. C. Allen, Co. A., 41st Missis J. T. A. Fleming, 63 Virginia, Co.

J. M. Davis, 11th Regiment, Georgia

Cavalry. F. H. Lewis, Co. D., 14th Tennes

MONTENEGRINS LEAVE SCUTARI

ONLY SMALL FORCE LEFT AT PLACE WON AFTER LONG. AND DEADLY SIEGE

Believe Action of Montenegrens Prac tical Evacuation of Fortress

Vienna, April 28.—Crown Prince Danilo of Montenegro and his troops marched out of Scutari toward th north this morning according to an official report. Only five batteries of Montenegrins remain within the forti

"Unjust and Cruel" Says Montenegro By Associated Press.

London, April 28.—Representatives of the Montenegrin government in London today received instruction from their government to protest formally against the stand of the powers demanding the evacuation of Scutari. Their action is described as "unjust and cruel,"

Equivalent To Evacuation. Vienna, April 28.—Government cit oles in Vienna regard the movement of Montenegrin troops as equivalent

U S. WILL NOT RECOGNIZE NEW REPUBLIC OF CHINA

Washington, April 28. Recent poli tical development in China make it improbable that the United States will recognize the new Republic of China. There is therefore no danger of complications as a result of the conclusion of the five power loan Although recognition was practically promised, the growing breach be tween Yuan Shia Kia and his cabinet on one hand and the powerful radical other make it impolitic to take action

SAM CARTER RELEASED ON BOND OF \$2,500

Sam Carter, charged with murder in connection with the death of Rob ert Cobb Jr., several weeks ago, was released on \$2500 bond last night, afweeks. His bond was fixed at his ex-

first enunciated in the North and had PRESIDENT FARMERS UNION DE-CLARES EVERY FARMER IN TEXAS SHOULD BUILD

Return Large Percent On vestment and Will Help Solve Cotton Problem

> BY PETER RADFORD. President Farmers' Union.

Fort Worth, Texas, April 26.-In I directed attention to misguided organized efforts of the business interests to assist the farmer, and I now want to call attention to a very simple and practical plan of cooperationbetween the agricultural and commercial interests. There are many other important methods which I will mention later. I consider the state is suffering from book farming and shall ask space of the press later on to more fully discuss this phase of the

· I have just returned from a trip through the northern and eastern states, attending the marketing convention at Chicago, also the one a Richmond, Va., and in traveling I was particularly impressed with the silos and red barns so prominent ou many farms in that section of the country, and which are likewise so conspicuous by their absence in Texas. We need these twin agencies of prosperity in this state and I am thor oughly impressed with the importance of the silo to the Texas farmer. If we are to place our cereal and forage crops on a stable and profitable basis we must use all helpful devices and processes that multiply the value of the product after production and that enable us to turn waste products into profit. The economies easily possible n these two lines of endeavor are ufficient to make the Texas farmers ome owners and wealth accumula

Will Plant Most Profitable Crops. We ctn never hope to materially reluce cotton production until we find more profitable line of farming than raising cotton. Then three fourths of our farmers are tenants and the land wher usually has something to say bout what is planted on his land, and n shares, which is the case with 53 especially so where the land is rented er cent. of the farms. The land wner does not care to accept a share f the corn, wheat, oats, etc., for his ental when it brings him less reve we per acre than cotton. 'According o the Federal Government Depart nent reports, the average farm value er acre of the leading crops in Texas

luring the past five years is as fol-17 45 Cotton11.90 Wheat :10.31 Hay10,46

It will be observed that in producive value per acre cotton has an verage lead of 52 per cent, over its ries of articles is written ivals and it is quite reasonable that he land owners should insist on

rowing colton Revision of Methods Necessary. The soil and climate of Texas are aturally adapted to cotton and the tate as a whole can never hope to ead in cereals unless the value of cial means on its journey from the arvest field to the market. A season cell adapted to cotton will not suit ereal crops. The moisture require ents of these plants are different, and in a sucasure antagonistic, and three times out of four nature will avor cotton and we will have a good otton crop and poor cereals. Noth-

reation will change these conditions. We can only hope to overcome them by rendering artificial assistance to he cereals and grasses by building ilos and feeding to stock. Feeding corn direct to stock by the ld method, it is authoratively estimated, adds approximately 30 per ent. to its value and the farmers using siles tell me that when corn is cut at the right time and fed as en. Mrs. Pedigo. silege the efficiency of the food is in-

creased 40 per cent, making a net gain of 70 per cent, over the market alue by feeding to livestock through the sile. It is only in a small portion of the state that corn can be successfully raised, but in the remaining sec tions mile maize, kaffir corn, sorghum, etc., can be successfully substituted.

Changes Needed to Retain Supremacy, by a shrouded figure on his right It is going to take a silo or some kindred agency to enable Texas to maintain her supremacy as a cattle producing state. Land in many portions of the state has, under present conditions, proven too valuable to Father Time and various members produce cattle for the market as com- in the lodge hall in which the oripared with raising cotton. Nature must, in some way, be reinforced by the ingenuity of man or the livestock industry in Texas is bound to suffer. The sile, by increasing the fattening power of the plants and utilizing waste, will make raising livestock as profitable as cotton growing and build up a waning industry as well as strengthen the cotton market by re. Southern Russia, a representative of ducing production to the demands of the Russian government, is here announced today that if the constituturity crops that are frequently caught eing in Texas. In addition to study they will repudiate the collection of by a drough or burned by hot winds in fertilization, crop rotation, seed amining tral, held about two weeks and there is scarcely a year in Texas selection and preparation of the soil the Huerta government. Carranza's voungest daughter accompani-

tion in diversification alone, it is worth what it costs.

I also want to direct attention to the silo as a development agency and one in which both the commercial and agricultural interests can success fully cooperate in promoting.

Silo a Manufacturing Plant.

The silo is a manufacturing plant itself to cooperation of the commercial and agricultural interests and the lacturen. The farmer does not want mercial interests can materially assist him by making it easy to suild

This can be done by making available money for building them on easy terms and at a law rate of interest. It is opportunity rather than favors former communications to the press farmer needs but when a community has money to invest in promoting agriculture it can put it to no bet ter advantage than by applying it in encouraging the construction of silos. When so expended every dollar-hits the mark and the merchant and bank er spend their money where it does the most good and they are helping MANY THOUSANDS those who help them. those who help them.

Tenant Farming a Drawback. Perhaps the greatest drawback in stlo building is the system of tenant farming in vogue in Texas. The silo is an immovable improvement used to the profit of a plant whose custom'ts as a general rule, to change his habi tation annually and in any event his agreement or lease is often of shorter duration than the life of a silo, and if funds were available, he might hesitate to build the plant. The land owner may not feel like investing in a structure which his present tenant might desire and the next one would not care to use, but there are 198.193 farms operated by owners where these ifficulties do not exist. I be lieve a tenant can afford to build a silo on a five-year lease, as it will more than pay for itself in that time and certainly every farm owner should erect a silo on his farm for the use of tenants. A farmer can build a silo for two

or three hundred dollars and it will. under ordinary conditions, pay a dividend of 40 per cent, where it is run to its capacity. No better investment can be made than in the construc tion of a sile.

Silo a Business Educator.

My own observation is that the ilo is one of the greatest business educators in agriculture, and like al great and far-reaching improvements stamps its characteristics indelibly upon its human associates. It arouses the spirit of enterprise, develops com mercial ingenuity, awakens the joy of ownership and will take away the nomadic habits of the tenant farmer and plant within him a desire to own home. Every farmer in Texas should build a silo.

My next articles will be on living at nome. Too many of us live in paper sacks and tin cans. Nature endowed our soil and climate with the power to produce the necessities and luxuries of life abundantly, yet to possess and enjoy them there must be intelligent cooperation between the urban and rural population. It is with a view of promoting wise and effective methods of co-operation that this se-

ODD FELLOWS OBSERVE FOUNDATION ANNIVERSARY

the product can be increased by arti- interesting Program Given at Hall Monday Night' Celebrating 94th Anniversary of Order

Panhandle Lodge No. 341 I. O. O. observed the 97th anniversary of the founding of the order with an appropriate program at their Trall last night which was attended by rembers of the order, their families ng short of a revision of the plan of and friends. Following the program refreshments were' served.

Dr. C.R. Hartsook presided as mas er of ceremonies. Following the in ocation by Brother Taylor, he in roduced Judge P. A. Martin made an interesting talk on the principles and purposes of the order Other numbers of the program Piano and Violin Duet-Mr.

Vocal Solo-Mrs. Ross. Reading Miss Josep Hare

Reading Miss Helen Hines. Vocal Sole-Mrs. Hinckley, Reading - Mrs. Hardesty. Reading -Miss Ora Carlton. The program closed with a pa

geant and dialogue, called . "Father

Fime." Father Time accomanpied carrying an hour glass, and anoth er shrouded figure on his left carry ing a long sickle entered the hall with a huge book under his arm. Then ensued a dialogue between gin, history and character of the fraterility were brought out in questions and answers.

A number of lowa Park Odd Fel lows and Rebekahs were wisitors and the hall was well filled.

College Station-L. Sageraff of We can never hope materially re- studying cotton production and mark- tionalists secure control in Mexico in diversified farming that the sile he will work with the cotton picker, statement referred in particular to • ed him. quent forces of nature. As a stimula- compresses and cotton mills.

Mayor's Annual Report Shows Wichita Falls Progress During Year

with 6126 days of street work sent property was estimated at \$141.000. built on the farm and therefore lends prisoners during the year ending April street department and the fire defarmer, by operating it, gets the profit or Bell, in his annual report to the says: of both the producer and the manu- council, to recommend that the police force be increased to ten men, by the bonuses, free sites, etq., but the com-addition of two more patrolmen and by Mr. Dobson and his men speaks two mounted officers.

Commenting upon the fines and sentences, Mayor Bell's report says: "This makes a very fine showing for this department when compared with other cities. To most cities the police department is a financial bur den but here it is a source of reve

The city's receifts for the year were \$71,534.05 and disbursements \$64,-1, 1913 was \$153,000 not counting the are estimated at \$22,980

'A total of \$9177.38 in cash fines | new bonds. The value of all city ences, were assessed against city The mayor compliments both the , 1913, according to the annual report, partment very highly. Discussing just completed and this prompts May- the street work, the mayor's report

"The city is fortunate in this department and the work accomplished louder than words. There has been 113.090 feet or 21.4 miles of street graded. 10,470 loads of dirt and 200 loads of gravel hauled. 72 culverts and 103 bulkheads put in." During the year 13,340 fee of sewer was laid and 23 man-holes con-

structed. The fire department answered 44alarms during the year, laid 4,800 feet of hose and pumped for a total of 631.29. Bonded indebtedness on April 17 hours and 45 minutes; the lesses

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CONSTANTLY WIDENING CRE-VASSE AT GIBSON'S LANDING

NATCHEZ PAYNE

Over 6,000 Already Congregated at Cities Along the Mississippi River

Vidalia, La., April '28,-Vidalia in filled with refugees from Tensas and speechmaking on the final day of the water from the crevasse at Gibson's landing.

shez and other towns in Mississippi. Reports this morning state that the crevasse at Gibson's landing is now changed in his opinion today that the more than half a mile wide and that bill would be disposed of in six weeks the ends are falling away rapidly. A great rush of water is sweeping

rich valley for miles and miles up and down the river to a depth of from it now stands. three to thirty feet.

Record Stage Recorded At Natchez. New Orleans, April 28 .- After reach nore than a foot above the previous high record the Mississippi began crevasse break at Gibson's landing. The guage at Natchez afternoon registered 51.4 feet, a drop of more than a foot in 36 hours.

Break Came Yesterday Morning. Natchez, Miss., April 28.—The long wood bill as "unfair, threatened break in the main line of unscientific, unreliable, chaotic and a the Mississippi River levees along jumble." He predicted "if this bill the west bank in upper Louislana passes a special session of Congerss came at an early hour Sunday morn- will be-called before - Congress to ing when the Lake St. John Levee, amend it." twelve miles north of Ferriday, La., went out, turning the flood waters WICHITA FALLS MAN SHOT he fine farming lands and wer Tensas practically water will flow back into the Missis- ly wounded, as the result of pistol sippi through Black and Red Rivers.

had ample warning that a break was two men before they left this city; imminent and it is not believed that Spokes was formerly employed in a there has been loss of life. Practi- restaurant here. He is 18 years old the bills on the Mississippi side of and married. cally all residents escaped to the waterway

HUERTA TROOPS

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SENATOR SMITH'S PROTES

Arizona Senator Instrumental In Stopping Return of Federal Fugatives

Washington, April 26.-The 200 Huerta soldiers who arrived in El Paso last night from Arizona will be Hupe held until next week when it will be decided whether they shall be permitted to re-enter Mexico. The government yesterday had decided to let them enter Mexico, but reconsidered . . on' the protest of Senator Smith of . PRESIDENT WILSON Arizona.

Carranza Warns Lenders

Fagle Pass, Texas, April 26.-Gov Carranza, the constitutionalist leader any loan made by foreign bankers to turn sometime Sunday. His Tehuantepec railroad.

MANY SPEECHES TARIFF DEBATE

GREAT RIVER ROARING THROUGH GENERAL DEBATE ON BILL WILL END TONIGHT-MANY WANT TO BE HEARD

Republican and Progres. Standpat , sive Leaders Both Predict Dire Disaster By Associated Press. Washington, April 28.—A rush of

Concordia parishes north of here general debate of the tariff bill made which are rapidly being covered with lively proceedings in Congress today. Most of the House members had held back their speeches with the expectation of having larger audiences on the verflowed district have reached Nat- final day before shifting to the five minute rule. Representative Underwood was un-

from today and that the sugar schefrom today and that the sugar schedthrough this crevasse inundating the ule is not likely to offer much real emerge from the Senate in the form Representative Rainey of Illinois,

who has charge of the agricultural schedule as a member of the ways and means committee, decalerd that ernment's fiscal policy "making light ng a stage of 52.5 feet yesterday, er the hurden of taxes for the forsumer and compelling the wealth of the country to contribute its just falling yesterday as a result of the share of the burdens of government." Representative Payne defended the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill and declared the Underwood bill as a revenue producer "a signal failure."

Representative Murdock, leader of the Progressives criticized the Under-

AT TULSA, OKLAHOMA.

ordia and parts of Cata . T. J. Coleburn, manager of a local Franklin parishes. The pool hall, is in a Tulsa hospital, badwounds in the left side. The shoot-Approximately 20,000 people will be ing was done by F. B. Spokes, who driven from their homes as a result also claims Wichita Falls as his home. of this crevasse which will flood a A32-caliber pistol was used and the territory embracing about 900 square wound will probably not prove fatal. The shooting is said to have been Residents of the affected territory the outcome of troubel between the

> HUERTA TROOPS CAPTURE CARRANZA STRONGHOLD

Washington, April 26 - Riata Sulz of Monclova the stronghold of the Carranza forces has been occupied by Huerta troops under Gen. Lopez according to official dispatches. The federals are reported to be in force and preparing an finmediate advance on Montcloya. This federal advance in WILL BE DECIDED NEXT WEEK Coalifila, is regarded as an indication that the forward myoement promised

Week's Automobile Registrations T. L. Toland. Wichita Falls, 456 Rea Fifth

Dr. J. F. Reed, Wichita Falls, 457; Michigan. Lank Thornberry, , Wichita Falls, 458; Imperial.

C. A. Walling, Burkburnett, 459; Buick. A. H. Britain Wichita Falls, 460; Buick J. L. Dwning, Wichita Falls, 461

W. W. Brown. Wichita Falls,

Pierce Arrow.

W TAKES DAYS REST.

Washington, D. C. April 26. President Wilson left the White House early today and boarded the government yacht Sylph for a trip down the Potomac to rest. He will re-No newspaper men

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FIVE GANGMEN ARRESTED A ROUND BURKBURNET

Scene of Killing-"Guiney Sam" Held

By Associated Press. New York, April 29.—Suspected of Jerry Maida, known as "Jerry the on Forty-first street near Broadway early today. He was shot down by gangmen only a few blocks from a shots and pounced upon five men terest. near the scene whom they have ac cused of the killing.

Police say that "Guiney Sam" one of the five was under arrest in connection with the murder of another gangman two years ago.

MOTHERS' PENSION IN PENNSYLVANIA

Keystone State to Test System of Aid to Abandoned or Widowed Mothers

Harrisburg, Pa., April 29.-Pennsylvania is to test a mothers' pension system, Governor Tener having ap have slumped very rapidly after being proved the act recently passed by the legislature for a county system of pensions for mothers.

A board of from five to seven wo men is to be named by the governor in each county avaling itself of the provisions of the new law. This board is to investigate all cases and to recommend payments to abandoned mothers or to widows unable to support their children.

Payments are to be made monthly and in no case are they to exceed two, \$25 for three and five dollars per month for each additional child. Two hundred thousand dollars has \$12 per month fo rone child, \$20 for for the payment of the pension.

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Harger Chairman

By Associated Press.
Dallas, *Texas, April 28.—W. H Harger of Columbus, Georgia, was se lected permanent chairman of the con vention of Southern State Cotton Con poration whose stockholders met here today for a three days session.

SHRINERS TO INITIATE CANDIDATES IN CANAL

Mobile, Ala., April 29.-Abba temple, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, will hold an initiation in one of the locks of the Panama canal, just before the water is turned in, according to officers of the temple, who say they have secured permission to do so from the government.

It is proposed to charter a special steamer for the pilgrimage to the canal and nobles from every section of the country will be invited.

WAR SPEECHES IN **CONGRESS TODAY**

REPRESENTATIVE . SISSION AGAINST TEMPORIZING WITH JAPANESE GOVERNMENT

DEFENDS

Says They Have Right to Enact Alier Law So Long As It Does Not Violate Treaty

Washington, April 28,-"A war speech" in support of the proposed California alien, land law was deliv ered in the House by Representative Sisson of Mississippi this morning

"If we must have war or submit to indignity from the Japanese let

us have war."

Continuing he said: "I am with the people of California in their efforts to prevent aliens from acquiring land. I believe no non-resident or allen should be allowed to own or hold a single foot of land in the territory of the United States. What would Washington say to this question? What would Jackson say? What would Cleveland say? What would Mckinley say?

"I resent the efforts of Japan to enorce us to submit to this."

Mr. Sisson took the position that the Japanese government in oppos ing alien land legislation was endeavoring to exempt the Japanese from the laws of that state. He contended that the people of California had a right to pass laws preventing aliens holding land if in their judg ment such laws did not infringe up on any treaty with the United States.

Waco Contracts have been closed for the erection of a ten story hotel here to cost \$350,000. Former Mayor J. W. Riggins heads the controlling

BY THE GANGMEN ON S. E. HONAKER

Policemen Pounce Upon Men At Greenles Well Holding Up Splendidly -Shallow Sand Developments

What is thought to be a new deep sand on the S. E. Honaker (Corsi-"squealing" to the district attorney, cana) will be tested this week, having been reached Monday. The sand Lunchman" met his appointed death was found at 2180 feet in No. 15 and is said to be showing for a good well. A new deep sand in that part of the field would be very important police station. Five policemen in development and the outcome of the the immediate vicinity heard the test is awaited with considerable in

> The Oktaha Oil Company is preparing to drill in its well on the L. P. Douglas, which reached the sand yesterday at 1400 feet.

The S. E. Honaker proved its worth again Monday with one of the best wells in the field when Corsicana No. 19 was drilled in, good for 900 barrels. This is in the 1640 sand the same depth as the 1500 barrel]. gusher, and decidedly improves the ooks of things in that section.

The Greenlees Brothers well on the Hugh Reilly is holding up at a Telephone Co., rate that classes easily the best yet is now engaged in compiling in the Bukrburnett field, its present | figures to show the future for production being about 115 barrels daily. Most of the Burkburnett wells drilled in but the Reilly seems to be in a class by itself.

The production of the Allen-Fisher well on the George tract near Burkburnett is estimated at twelve barrels a day and it is understood another location will be made at once. Wells at this depth, 690 feet, cost just about \$1000 to drill, and are easily the most profitable in the Burkburnett field at that rate.

The well being drilled by J. A. Kemp et al on the S. M. Daniels is 345 feet.

BRYAN REACHES SACREMENTO

GOVERNOR JOHNSON IMMEDIATE. LY CALLED BOTH HOUSES INTO JOINT SESSION

Democratic Members of Legislature Also Gathered to Greet Secretary of State

By Associated Press. Sacramento, Cal., April 28.—Secretary of State W. J. Bryan arrived in Sacramento today to confer with Governor Johnson and the California legislature concerning the proposed anti-

alien land-holding legislation. Governor Johnson met the visitor at the train where many Democratic legislators had gathered. An hour the governor called the two Houses of the legislature together in joint siding in Wichita Falls today, butexecutive session this morning to al-

message from President Wilson. Before going into the conference

Mr. Bryan said: "I am visiting California at the request of the President and legislature which, while local in its immediate effect has an international character. Each state has a dual character and while it is the guardian of its domestic affairs it is a member of the Union and is therefore interested in all that concerns our national relations with the outside world. It would be obviously improper for me to say anything in advance on questions about which I am here to confer."

IMPORTANT DECISION BY SUPREME COURT

y Associated Press. Washington, Apirl 28.—In a decision of momentuous importance especially to railroads, the supreme court today laid down as a general principal that creditors of a corporation not a party to its re-organization may hold its successors for its debts

Justice Lurton dissented from the opinion declaring it "was alarming," ed by actual count that there were The opinion was given in a suit 62 vacant houses in the city. They against the Northern Pacific Railway have ascertained that there are 2,423 both private and public affairs. Co., by a creditor of the Northern vacant lots. They know from their Pacific Railroad which the former company succeeded.

Attorneys for the railway company said the decision would be a direct blow at the re-organization of corporations in general.

Dallas-The Texas Real Estate As- few of the very rich. There are, by Dallas—The Texas Real Estate As Iew of the very rich. There are bas become a favorite for dairying in tions women and children have been you to put up with? If I was a wo dends were subject to taxat th and 10th. A thousand real estate are considered, few of the very poor the Illawarra district, New South forced into the mills and factories to man I swear, I would not marry a same as other dividend drawing pro-

ANOTHER MURDER NEW DEEP SAND FORECAST OF GROWTH OF WICHITA FALLS

35,000 PEOPLE

COMMERCIAL ENGINEERS OF SOUTHWESTERN TELEPHONE CO MAKE CHARACTER STUDY OF CITY

Plant Planned After Careful and Scientific Survey Is

The character study and future census of Wichita Falls was taken under the direction of Mr. D. C. Rosser. commercial engineer for the Southwestern Telegraph and Telephone Co. Associated under Mr. Rosser is a corps of experts trained to the business of compiling estimates as to the future of cities. This commercial engineering department of the Southwestern + every town and city of consequence in the State.

The character study, and future census for the city of Wichita Falls as undertaken by commercial engineers for the Southwesterne Telegraph and Telephone Company has been completed. As a result, the fundamental plan of the experts centem plates a city of 18,500 people by 1918 and of 35,000 by 1928. This means teen years.

The field study of the engineers shows that Wichita Falls is a city ilies today. These people live within ng houses shown to exist in the company map. summary as prepared.

These figures of the present day were compiled as a basis upon whichgrown from a city of 1,987 to one of 4,181. 2.480 in 1900 and 8,200 in 1919. This is an increase of 6,213 in 20 years.

The estimate of the engineers contemplates an increase of 23,368 in the next afteen years. Factors Taken Into Account.

In making this study the commer cial engineers took into account not after Secretary Bryan had arrived only the figures of the past census and the actual number of people re they considered the character of low Mr. Bryan to deliver his official citizenship, the public spirit shown in the improvements which have been installed, and the promise of the railroads to make this a more importint point in Northwest Texas But 'the city alone did not provide to confer upon an important matter all the information upon which this anticipatory census was made The engineers considered the char acter and the productiveness of the surrounding country in its capacity to support life. Their report is one of table after table to detailed figures ,and yet these men of science have painted, in their own way, a city of another and a future time. They see the probable number of hotels and office buildings, of cottages and homes, of miles of well houses, the factories and the shops which the application of economic principles will demand.

Every Home Classified. They go further than this, They actually attempt to forecast the conditions under which the inhabitants of the. Wichita Falls of tomorrow will exist. Already they have count

ed and classified every home. They know, for instance, that twenty-five families today occupy houses of a rental value greater than \$50 per month. They have determininvestigation that there are 12 good, 27 medium and 28 poor lodg ing houses in Wichita Falls.

A City In Character: They say that Wichita Falls is a city even in its character and so it holds forth an invitation to the newcomer of average means. There are

lowing table of figures is Rental value

\$35. to. \$5 419 \$20 to \$25 486 \$15 to \$20 \$10 to \$15 413 Less than \$10 277

These figures have been carried on by a method of proportion to show what hay be expected in the years to come. While rental values fluctuate, the present basis has been applied to the future, and by this means it is proposed to show to the highest degree of accuracy, exactly how many telephones will be in use during each successive year. No material change in the general conditions of life in Wichita Falls is contemplated during the future period under consideration.

Civic Attractiveness. In making this study, the engineers attempted a general inspection of the city while they were counting homes and inhabitants. This was to determine as far as possible the degree of the development of the civic didea of general attractiveness as it applied to individual citizenship. Just as the show window of a store is the invitation to customers, so the general appearance, of a city, the town of Vanegas, on the National cleanliness of its streets and the upbring new inhabitants and to hold north and then moved over to hateand make contented, those Mready

The experts in their report give the city high standing in this regard. In the mind of a commercial engineer, no other one influence so affects the development, growth and future prosperity of any community.

Probable Increase in Area. The city was studied by sections within lines arbitrarily laid down by gain of about 200 per cent in fif- those who had the work in hand. Block by block, in both the business and residence parts of town, was considered from every point of view. of 11,632 inhabitants and 2,165 fam. The commercial engineers of the Southwestern Company know the exan area of 4.429 square miles. One act number of families and the exthousand and twenty-nine out of the act population within the bounds of otal population occupy the 68 lodg- each district as it appears on the

Section by section they have anticipated the probable growth. The conditions under which an increased to determine the necesstry facilities area may be open to settlement were to be installed by the Southwestern studied. The direction of probable Cmpany in anticipation of the de growth was determined according to mand for service in years to come. accessibility and land value. . The Upon its accuracy is dependent the city of 1918 will probably have an investment of mahy thousands of dol- area of 8.371 square miles in comlars. It is the application of science parison with the 4.429 square miles of to estimate, and the study was made today. The average density of popuby men trained to apply the influ- lation within the telephone exchange ence of growth as shown by past per- radius in 1913 is 2,626 per square formance in this and other cities to mile. The estimated density of poputhe actual conditions found to exist. lation for 1918, according to the en-Since 1890 Wichita Falls has gineers will be 2,210 and for 1928,

Today Wichita Falls has 1,823 Southwestern telephones, The esti- not supported by private advices. mate for 1918 calls for 3,181 tele- which indicate that even the capital phones and for 1928, 6,644 telephones, all in one system by which any subscriber may reach any other subscriber. Today there are .13.1 telephones for each 100 of the population. In 1928 it is estimated that there will be 19.1 telephones for every 100 of the population. In Wichita Falls the average number of people to the family is 5.1 and the engineers hold that within 15 years, almost everythouse in the city will be equipped with the means for quick and sure communication by word, of

Science and Business. As stated, this commercial survey of Wichita Falls has its origin in the application of scientific principles to the management of a great business. It has been determined that it is cehaper to place sufficient conduits beneath the pavements of a city to meet the demand for fifteen years ahead, than it is to install only sufficient equipment for the present day and then tear up the streets to install additional equipment every time it is needed. Interest on mon ey so invested and allowed to lie ldle, is less than the extra expens of excavation and rebuilding to fol low such temporary demand.

Thus, in science, capital has found the protection it requires, and as these principles are applied, not only in the installation of plants by a private corporation, but in improvemethods of administration has been wrought. Economy succeeds waste. accuracy succeeds guess work and ousiness is established upon a plane of permanency which mean fair dealing, consideration and the recognition of every right of every individual in

A New Breed of Dairy Cattle. The current issue of Farm and Fireside says:

known as the Illawarra breed has people own ninety percent of the sibly do worse than you have done? By Associated Press. —
been developed in New South wealth. Less than fifty two percent Raising hell! What else could you Austin, Texas, April 28.—The at Wales. It was obtained by crossing of the people have permanent. jobs shorthorns, longhorns, Devons and and eighty percent of the people live they live in such a hell as most of them do and have such old devils as life insurance policies drawing divi-

HURETA AND DIAZ READY TO FIGHT

HUERTA FORCES ENTRENCHED IN NATIONAL PALACE-DIAZ TROOPS ON HIS ESTATE

n the Meantime Rebel Forces Become More Aggressive and Cover More Territory

Mexico City, April 28.-A rapidly growing menacing attitude between the forces of Huerta and Diaz is reported in confidential advices received here which are authenticated by agents of the Carranzas Constitutionalists. Reports from the Mexican capital also confirm the earlier advices of the teneseness of the situa-

Practically all of the forces in and around the capital have been divided into two armed camps. The Huerta forces are entrenched in the National Palace while Diaz forces are concentrated on his estate thirty miles from the capital. Mondragon, minister of war, is reported in command of the artillery with Diaz.

Rebels Gaining Ground City of Mexico, April 28,-Further evidence of the agressiveness of the Northern rebels was given Sunday when several hundred of them, well armed and mounted, captured the Railway, in the State of San Luis keep of its lawns is the invitation to Potost. They cut the railway to the

> chuala, a mining and smelting center. Dozens of engagements have occurred during the last week in various parts of the Republic. The majority of these have been victories for the Federals, according to reports here but in no case have the rebels lost heavily. The greatest rebel losses were at Reata, where their casualties

are said to have numbered 150. The rebels continue to cover new territory and cripple transportation facilities. More than 2,500 miles of the National Railway system are out of commission. To this is added a long stretch of the Southern Pacific, south of Guaymas, and other short independent lines.

Lack of Finances Handicap. The inability, up to date, of the Government to float a loan is a serious handicap, but, notwithstanding this. President Huerta is doggedly forcing the campaign. The recent announcement that the pay in the army will be 1 1-2 pesos a day has been followed by fresh efforts to augment the ranks. Volunteers, for the most part by conscription, are being obtained here at the rate of 100 a day However, the Government's campaign appears to be largely defensive. It believes it will be able to hold Guay-

City of Mexico papers are printing ers that the movement in the North is disintegrating as a result. The Government assurances that there are no rebels in the state of Sinaloa are of the State, Culiacan, is threatened.

Let Women Vote.

Editor Times: Only a few generations ago we men were struggling for manhood suffrage, and have only partially attained that goal even now; but even our limited suffrage was only attained after a long, hard struggle and in some countries only by force of arms. Now women, our mothers and sisters, are quietly asking for the ballot and we deny it to them-even insult them for making this just and reason-

In England mobs of men (?) how women down at their meetings and throw missiles at them when they attempt to speak. And in our own United States, the home of the brave, mobs of men and boys spat upon women's dresses and jeered and insulted them as they marched in their parade at the national capital the day before inauguration.

Think of it, in the home of the brave! Surely that phrase no long-

It doesn't take a brave man to in sult a woman. Only women are entilled to that distinction, for it she has the courage to pass along a street where men mingle, she is brave. The suffragettes of England have

been lied to and deceived so often by members of parliament that they no longer trust them and have adopt ments publicly made, a revolution in ed militant methods smashing windows and burning houses. It is probable that not over half the charges brought against them are true, but they are all true can you

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develop under these environments? consent to bring children into the You men have had the ballot for sev- world-girls to become slaves and eral generations and have always boys to grow up into such stupid where they belong and bring up their voted for the same conditions. The kids right and quit raising so much cost of living has steadily advanced. bell," growls the man with whisker and the conditions of labor have Wichita Falls, Texas, vided them no homes to live in. in taking some part in making the laws "A new breed of dairy cattle this country now ten percent of the that govern them? Could they posknown as the Illawarra breed has people own ninety percent of the sibly do worse than you have done?

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It is quite possible that competing companies of the Magnolia Oil Company, (which is none other but the Standard under a new name) might have put one over on Attorney Gen eral Looney in getting him to bring that suit, but this paper is not will ing to believe "the attorney general is an ambitique politician who acts as a highwayman in holding up corpor ations to benefit his friends." It was entirely within his right to reward his friends by tendering to them positions created by the bringing of this suit provided they are competent and worthy. Had he given them to those who were not his friends,-men in whom he had no confidence, then it plight be said of the attorney genera that he was a fool for ever placing such men in positions where the could very easily- have made it hard for him in the conduct of the suiwhen it finally comes to trial. But Ben Looney is nobody's fool, and he is not so easily fooled as some people and some newspapers think. De the time this suit is settled, those wh have criticised him most severely and unjustly will have a different opinior of him and his official acts.

A SEER OF 1803

The Louisiana Purchase, consum mated by Thomas Jefferson just 11 years ago, is to be celebrated on Wed nesday of this week by the dedication of a stately monumental building or the site, where St. Louis, a decad ago conducted the greatest of a world's fairs.

Like most pregnant historic event due to the genius of a single man, the Louisiana Purchase was an anticipa tion of destiny. It was written no only in the stars, but in the bloo spirit and genius of the infant natio which was born when the Declaration of Independence was adopted, that the nation should rule not only from th seaboard to the Great River, but from the Mississippi to the Continental D vide and from the Gulf to the Canad ian border. This Thomas Jefferson

saw with the eye of a grophet. The Frenchman was an explorer indomintable energy, a 'runner of th woods" from whom no secret of th forest was hidden. The Spanish pic neer was a man of immense resol tion, who knew how to conquer-an how to die. Individual Spanish rulers like Lorimer, of Cape Girardeau, wer

men of bumanity and public spirit. But neither Frenchman nor Spanis' came to possess the land. They were explorers, trappers, missionaries, seel ers after danger and after gold.

Possession was reserved for th home-making Anglo-Saxon. When th Indian heard the ringing of the set tler's ax and the baying of his house dog, then he "knew that his reign we ended." He felt a chill at the hear which had never smitten him at th sight of the traps of the voyager of the smoke of the campfire of th

Thomas Jefferson perceived thi fact, and perceiving it, he closed wit' opportunity to secure for the Unite States by peaceful negotiation an en pire in the Great West. Had he no secured the Lodisiana Purchase it i unthinkable that it should not .ult mately have become ours, but at price of blood and not by peaceable

Other men have looked forward year, a decade. Jefferson's gaze pier ed the far future. Great as was t national domain in his time and spars hs population, it is one of the wor ders of our history that he should s clearly have seen the growth of con ing days and the capacity of his cour trymen for subduing the wildernes and carrying the arts of civilizatio into the waste places. Chief amonthe seers of the ages are those elec few among the leaders of mankin who have felt the power latent in no tions and races and prepared, in the day of small things, for its triumphan manifastation. St. Louis Republic.

ABOUT THE NEW CITY HALL

The Times is informed upon what believes to be reliable authority the a majority of the Council are in favo of accepting a proposition made at : recent meeting for the exchange c the present City Hall Building fo property at the corner of Scott Avenuand Seventh Street, 100 by 150 feet but that a minority of the Council arof the opinion that the new City Hal should not be placed so near the Cour

nearness to the Court House of thi Seventh Street property is one of it greatest advantages, as it enables ta payers and those having business wit the assessor's and collector's depart ments, to transact it without havin to go to widely separate parts of th

which will go with it, are not very desirable buildings to place in the res-

dent part of town. ness street at this corner than any ocation discussed and especially any that can be secured on as favorable

The Times believes that the city government should do all it can do without loss to the public to maintain ousiness and present values in the northern part of the city. Seventh street and its property owners have sacrificed considerable to the public Interest in losing the Fort Worth and Denver City Railway company depot Unless there are some great objec-

ions unknown to the Times, we hope that the minority in this case will heerfully yield their opinion, and that ctive steps will be taken soon to se ure a new city hall and city jail comensurate, not only with the need of he present city, but for the city we expect to have in five or ten years

CONDEMNS ATTORNEY GENER-AL'S ACTION.

By Holland S. Reavis, Editor Fue Oil Journal Houston).

Editor Times: I have read in The Times of Apri 23rd a letter concerning suit against the Magnolia Petroleum Company and Corsicana Petroleum Company, in which the people of Texas are asked to support the attorney general in the proceeding.

.I am one of many persons in no way connected with the Magnolia Petroleum Company who believe that the company has been, and is, a law abiding organization, that its presence in the oil trade has been of benefit both to consumers and pro lucers of oll, and that any effort to harass it, or embarrass it, through persecution, or prosecution, is solely in-the interest of certain of its com

The campaign to get the Magnolia's 'goat" was started by officials of the Texas Company at the pipe line hear ing-in Houston in September, 1911. At hat time they laid what was intend d to be the foundation for agitation and prosecution. Publicity on behalf of their scheme was invoked on Octo per 1, 1911, in the form of a full page rticle in a Houston daily newspaper imed at the Magnolia. They did not permit themselves to be quoted, but hey gave the writer of the article a of of stuff calculated to prejudice the public of Texas against the Magnolia company. This story was "press agented" all over Texas. The efforts put forth to have it reproduced in as nany newspapers as possible betrayed he purpose behind it. They were working up "sentiment."

Last summer the H. Clay Pierce in erests, now on very friendly terms with the Texas Company, took a hand Through their agents and employes hey brought about the indictment of he Magnolia Company, and some c ts officeholders and stockholders h he Federal court at Dallas in August Mr. Wickersham, the then attorne general of the United States, made careful inquiry, found no evidence t support the charges, located the nig indictments dismissed.

But the gentlemen who are out to get the Magnolia's "goat" were indus rious. There was no time to be lost The Magnolia, attending strictly t oil business, and not tinkering with politics, was preparing to enter Okla homa as a purchaser of crude oil and marketer of refined products. The Texas Company and the Pierce people are buying crude and selling refined n Oklahoma, Additional competition ither in the purchase of crude or the sale of refined is not desirable from heir standpoint.

The fact that the Magnolia contem plated entering Oklahoma was made public on Friday, February 28th. On March 5th, just five days later, Mr coney, the attorney general, rushed over from Austin to his home town dreenville, clapped an ouster and pen ulty suit on the Magnolia; had a reeiver appointed for the company with out giving the company a chance to alse a hand; had his former law partners, Clark & Leddy, of Green fille; named as attorneys for the reelvers, and in various ways

Magnolia Company, but most accept;

ble to its competitors. Mr. Richard G. Maury, criminal dis rict atterney of Harris county, Texas. pon whose affidavits the suit is based. has made the statement that he workd up the matter on his own initiative. vithout influence or suggestion from my source, and that he is not affiliated vould be benefited by the crippling of

he Magnolia. Will he kindly give a public a little ight on the circumstances related in he following dispatch from St. Louis. which appeared in Texas newspapers

on April 9th: "St. Louis, April 8th.-Oll men from t. Louis and elsewhere are wonder ng if there is any significance in the isit of W. H. Gray, an attonrew in he employ of the Waters Pierce Oil ompany, and Richard G. Maury to t. Louis. They registered at the lanters Hotel simultaneously Satur-

Attorney General B. F. Looney reently filed outster proceedings against he Corsicana Petroleum Company, an Father Heckmann, the Catholic priest mature the crops. Bliated concern, as they were prering to enter the Oklahoma fields ed a man by the name of Ed Munz. criminal district afterney of Har-

of the state and the representative of the H. Clay Pierce interests, business competitors of the Magnolia?

Will Mr. Maury give the public all the details of his dealings and under standings with Mr. Gray in the Mag

nolla matter? The Dallas News characterizes the tactics employed by Attorney General Looney as "essentially lynch law." Not a line did Mr. Looney make affi davit to in this suit. He permitted Mr. Maury to do the swearing. We find Mr. Maury intimately associated with Mr. Gray, an: H. Clay Pierce agent, and a close friend of the President of the Texas Company. We even find Mr. Maury and Mr. Gray occupy ing the same room in a St. Louis ho

Is the connection and the affiliation sufficiently apparent? It is not only apparent, it is bold, it has the air

Yet we are besought to support "our attorney general and give him our backing by word and action."

Any support that comes to him i his instance will come from the par isans of the two interests that are most concerned in putting the Mag rolia Company out of business.

Wonder If the fact that about \$37 00,000 worth of the various breakfast foods are consumed annually by the American people has had anything to to with this agitation of putting lum er on the free list?

The first shot in the Balkan war was fired October 8th, and within si; he Turkish Empire was whipped to months the Turkish Empire was whip ped to a frazzle, the last fatal blow be ing struck by Montenegro, a country no larger than two or three Texas counties combined.

It is easy to find the bad qualities n any man, but if you really want to listinguish yourself just make observa ions of the good you see in your ac quaintances and neighbors and forge hey have any bad qualities. There are only a few men of that disposition however, and as a rule they are re garded as our best citizens,

If Wichita Falls continues to grow at the same rate as now in 1918 she will be a city of 18,000 or 20,000 pop ulation. That is only five years of and by the time the next census to made in 1920, we may confidently expect a population of from 25,000 to 0,000 population. Therefore if you have money to invest and want it well secured and bring good returns; buy Wichita Falls property. It has more than doubled in value during the past five years, and will double again it the five years to come.

Another Texas boy, J. Floyd Fraz er of Dulaney, Texas, has been award ed a Carnegie medal and given \$2,000 He is only thirteen years of age and saved the life of Wayne K. Williams, sixteen, a farm hand, when he was about to drown. That is the kind of stuff most Texas boys are made of and whenever the opportunity presents itself they are heroes, all of them .-Sherman Democrat.

So far only a few Democratic postmasters have received appointments. but here's hoping they will buckle down to business and realize right from the jump that in order for a Democrat to hold federal office he is expected to do something other than draw his breath and the salary attached to the office. Postmaster General Burleson has made himself cleary understood as to the duties of post masters, and his ideas differ very widely from other postmaster generals who, apparently, have let it be understood that the postmaster himself was not expected to do anything but look pretty, do a little bossing around and fisplay his authority.

This woman suffrage business, in the judgment of this paper, is a matter that should be left entirely with the women themselves to settle. We confess, however, that it does make us just a little weary to hear some fellows say: "Let the women stay at home and take care of it and the children and keep out of politics." chances are that the fellow who makes nade the proceedings quite a family that kind of remark has not been thoughtful enough himself to provide a home for his wife and children. The only real reason that can be urged against extending suffrage to women is that matters political are dirty, and he men themselves have made conditions that way. What is needed is a clean ballot, and if by granting suffrage to women will have a tendency ty, will be substituted for that of to make the ballot more sacred and pure, then only those who oppose purin any way with any company which fying the ballot can consistently oppose extending suffrage to women. Not many of the women would exercise the privilege if it were extended, but they are more entitled to the right to vote than some men who are severe in their criticism, but have not sense enough to cast an intelligent ballot. They merely look upon and regard their suffrage as something given them by the government to turn into cash, and the fellow who pays the most for it gets it. It is mostly from this class of our citizenship that the greatest opposition to woman's suf

frage comes. Protestants will join in with Catho e Magnolla Petroleum Company, and lies in commending and giving praise to who took upon himself to have arrest is county is associated with Looney taken to raise in retail to this "vittaken to raise in return for the work it looks as if a majority of all the

The Wichita Times city for that purpose. Moreover the Maury in the suit? If not, why this boy is Earl Blake, and from photoshowing him nude to the waist, the welts left by the quirt are observable. The boy is only eight years old, and Munz flogged him because he told a "he," this being that the boy was told to water the chickens, and instead of getting the water from a well, he took it from a cistern, because, perhaps, it was handier, and did not make much him unmercifully, and the matter was called to the attention of this Catholic priest who got busy immediately by taking charge of the boy and having the brute who flogged him placed under arrest. On his trial Munz was fined in one case \$1,000, and in another \$500, and given a sentence of two years in the county jail. He is wellto-do and has paid both fines, but the chances are that he will be compelled to serve out every day of his two years sentence on the county roads. f "what are you going to do about The jury gave him the limit of the law, and in this instance, the limit was not enough. The man who will abuse a child is not the kind of citizen iny community needs. Suit for damuges in the name of the abused child have been instituted, and the chances are that if the case ever goes to trial verdict will be rendered for all that s asked for. Had it not been for Father Heckmann, it is not likely that Munz would have been molested ludging from his name, Munz must tave been a Catholic in faith, but that 'act did not shield him in the eyes of he priest.

SUICIDE AND INSANITY

New York is shocked over the fac that 433 cases of suicide have occurmonths. The rate of the increase is California is not well founded. said to be greafer than ever before

The increase is not confined to New York, but is general throughout the whole country. At the same time the census by

reau reports a great increase in the number of insane. There are more insane as there were fifteen years ago, and most of them are full. Suicide and insanity are so closely related that increase in the one is

he other. Perhaps insanity in greater or less er dekree is more common than most of us suspect. Eminent alienists say that none of us are wholly same.

naturally accompanied by increase in

Many of the world's wisest men are known to have had a tinge of melapcholy in their blood, and to have been subject at times to periods of great lepression.

Napoleon at the beginning of hi areer was in great financial distress. and was prevented from drowning himself only by the pecuniary aid of schoolmate Bismarck is said to have declared

after the battle of Sadowa that he would have killed himself had the Prussians been beaten. Byron; while writing "Childe Har-

ol,d" said he would have blown out his brains but for the reflection that it would have given pleasure to his

and the countless other equally trivia one which have caused the epidemic of suicide, that insanity in some form enters into it. No sound mind could dwell upon

such trifles. No mind properly balanced could approach self-destruction.

What is the matter with our Ameri can life that it thus unsettles brains with increasing regularity? It even affects those who come into t from the outside more severely than

our own, for insanity is found to be record of this parent consern, let us more prevalent among foreign-born than native-born. Men are going crazy at a more rapid

higher occupations It now appears that the confest for the postmastership at Weatherford Wilson man, and not Mr. Martin. in the postmaster general's depart-

ment, the name of Martin was sent to the president, and in turn the president sent the nomination to the Senate. Postmaster General Burle son did not discover the error until after Martin's nomination had been sent in, and as soon as discovered took steps to have it corrected. In all, probability the name of Judge Wilson's nomination in Parker coun-

All last accounts King Nicholas of Montenegro was standing pat. The action in this matter. Powers told him he must not. He their hand and now it seems he guess-

Mr. Martin.

Since the rain wheat fields that had the appearance of having suffered greatly before the rain fell, have come out most wonderfully, and as a whole, both wheat and oat crops are much more promising at this time than they were one year ago. Most wheat raisers now think that

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their condition, provided such laws there a penny lost by any of the dedo not come in conflict with treaties positor, yet he had broken the bankmade by the National government ing laws as interpreted by the United with foreign countries. In this in States, and he had to pay the penalty, stance Japan coptends that citizens There is no more pathetic sight ever of that couptry or discriminated been witnessed, than when that childagainst, but even if that be true, that ish old man, who had in his day country is guilty of the same thing, as it has a similar law pertaining to allen ownership of lands, and therered in that city in the last seven fore that country's grievance against

LET JUSTICE BE DONE.

The howls that are going up and have gone up about the prosecution, or persecution as it is alleged, of the han twice as many hospitals for the Magnolia Petroleum Co., the Corsicana Petroleum Co. and the Lone Star Gas, Co. would really be funny if the complainants were not so sincere.

This froth and the resolution of those Jefferson County, Texas, farmers that have been printed in a great many papers would indicate at least a cleverly balanced and a well developed intellect, and the time that they took from the tilling of their soil must have been considerable, right in both charges, and instead of concorn planting time. In other words, demning your attorney general here is we are disposed to think that they a time to commend him for the influwere written for them and mailed to ence that surrounds him is the mighty them for their signatures. influence of the dollar, and God knows

There are two kinds of kickers on cases where justice is being administered, one with the feeling, "Not that we love the Magnolia company Let us help Looney to withstand the more, but that we love the Texas company less." The other is the fact that some one has got onto the cut and is ment's sake, we will say that they as will ultimately lose considerable, it a manufactory site-which he prompt are both right. But there is another side to this controversy and to my mind a very just side to consider. We all feel sorry for the highwayman that is caught and is being hung or One need not to be an alienist to be deprived of his liberty. But he is able to see, from these trivial causes, nevertheless an outlaw and a lawbreaker and our sympathies are not he has a loaded gun and is out for the for the destructive policy of-any pow er. we feel keenly the stigma of th State of Texas if she should be persecuting an angel instead of prosecuting a criminal, and therefore there is room for considerable thought along these lines. And in order to reform a .man the best way is to begin with his grand-father. Now, let us see the look into its record and see with what benevolence it has looked on a competitor, and how it has used the whip rate than women; and laborers and to use that honorable (?) body, the Pennsylvania legislature: 'let us see servants more surely than those of with what decree of fairness it has entered into competition; let us see what it has done to the judiciary of some states that I have in mind. will be settled in favor of a genuine there has ever been a blacker record, or one fraught with more favoritism recommended by Congressman Callo it has never been printed. Its asso-way. Through mistake of a clerk ciation with a judge always condemned that judge in the popular judg ment; its competition has been one of corruption of employees to get the advantage of their rival. They have had their fine Italian hand in every state that produces oil and with the wealth of a Croesus they have used it in corruption. We do not care any more for the Texas Company than for the Magnolia Petroleum Co. If the Richards, who made the fight for Texas Company needed help of the State of Texas to fix up some of its evils, it is nothing more than th parent company of the Magnolia Co. has done time and again, but we do not approve of the Texas Company's But to come down to "brass tacks.

gressed they were bluffing, called Ever since the Mosaic code down to the present time laws have been ened right. Plucky old King Nick. He acted to correct an evil, either imdeserves to be the ruler of a greater aginary or real, when a specific law is enacted it is supposed to be enforced; if it is not enforced if is useless, according to proceedures in the various states there cannot be persecution, and there cannot be prosecution without a cause. Now the point is has there been a cause for the prosecution of the Magnolia? Has this been determined by the preponderance of the evidence, and what are the charges? one more good rain during the first The specific charges in a nut-shell half of May, will be sufficient to are these: "A truscoin restraint of trade." . On account of the decision in 1909 where the State of Texas collected from the Waters-Pierce \$1,808 Johnson on the allen land law en- 482.30, which was proven that they he Standard Oil Company was also a farmer residing near Temple, for Johnson on the allen land law en-ade a party to the suit. Maury, who whilpping unmercifully a boy he had acted by the State of California, and were the Standard Oil Co., or their governors will do likewise. They the ousting of the company from doing Is Mr. Gray interested with Mr. ties and clothes." The name of this take the stand that California, or any ibusiness in the State of Texas. When

other State has the right to evact old man Walsh in Chicago juggled the just such laws as best suits its citi funds of a couple of banks, there was all seem to be slim and slender, wearzens and will result in bettering no destitution resulted, neither was ing the very latest creations in fashmade the money barons of Chicago bow to his will, now broken and beat had to go to prison where the sunshine and freedom only entered his cell through the grating of a prison

So Texas has an anti-trust law :1 this law was made in earnest and not as a joke, is there any good reason for enforceing it? If it is a bad law the shortest road to repeal is strict en forecement. If the preponderence of the evidence shows them to be the Standard Oil Co. under a virtuous cloak, there is no more reason for them to continue to do business in the State of Texas than there is reason for the James boys to operate in rob bing trains. both are outlaws and therefore should be dealt with as such. Personally I am of the opinion that they will find the evidence complete and sufficient to convict them under

that there was some truth in the statement made by Solomon a long time ago, "That every man has his price. assaults of the stuff that usually gets I am cognizant of the fact that it is making a larger profit. For argu- a large industry and the state of Tex-

they oust them, but if you look back ly found there at 30 per cent less over the trail of dismantled refineries. and the broken and bent owners, and the people crying out in the distress of starving man, for protection, by fust laws, from the talons of the souless corporation, is food for thought, and at for the legislation that has been going on hampered as it has been by he dollar influence, there would be no cheap oil or gasoline but the price would be such as would make it a hix-

The boquets that he is entitled to a profit on account of his making a market in the world of trade is the gin to understand why it is that we rankest kind of tommy-rot. There are men who are possessed with as much than in any other direction." brains as any in the employ of the Standard. There are men working in the field who have just as much brain, and with the money of the world at their beck and call would be just as great or possibly greater than any of the cluster that represents the Standard.

To sum up the matter in a few words: If the laws are just, then let them take their course if they are unjust, let us repeal them. If these companies are guilty, let them pay the penalty; if they are innocent they will not be harmed. And whatever we do, we must support our Attorney General and give him our backing by both word and action. If he proves to be a grafter he will be found out and his punishment should fit his crime W. C. LONG.

Wichita Ealls, April 22.

Huerta, the murderer, assassin and usurper, has had the unmitigated nerve o ask the government at Washington why it was that Gomez was allowed to board an American ship and make his escape. The reason is plain: Huerta treated with contempt the dip lomatic demand or request of the United States to grant Madero and Suarez a fair trial before condemning either, and while this was guaranteed both were murdered as if they were degs. That is just about what would have happened to Gomez, and he was wise in seeking protection on an American vessel. Huerta may have to do the same thing before many days.

At a salary of \$25,000 per year a New York newspaper writer has been retained to handle the publicity department of J. P. Morgan & Co. Must be one of the ten great editors referred to by Wm, Allen White. He's the

Vice President Tom Marshall is talker, and the subjects upon which he talks are popular So long as he keeps that up there is little danger the American péople will forget we really

have a vice president. If there are any fat suffragettes the Houston Post.

It hurts our pride to make the admission, but it is a fact nevertheless that it makes but little difference how much the make-up jumbles and mixes our editorial dope, no one but yours truly seems to take notice of it, but when he takes two or three small news tems or personals and makes a Duke's Mixture of them, it becomes necessary to muffle our phone in order to get a little sleep and avoid the "joshers."

The State of Texas will soon be out of money with which to meet the expenses of the state government, and this means that the state ad valorem tax for next year will have to be raised to something in the neighborhood of 18 or 20 cents on the \$100 taxable values. Under Campbell's administration the State tax rate was 6 1.4 cents on the \$100 taxable valuation, and yet. by some people, the two administrations of "Gov. Tom" are most generally condemned. A jump from 6 1-4c to 20c is moving along at a lively rate. but so long as the people vote the way they did in the lost two state elections they must expect a raise in the tax rate.

KILLING THE GOOSE THAT LAID THE GOLDEN EGG

Houston Daily Telegram.

The Post, commenting upon the excessive realty prices in Houston which drove the manager of the F Automobile Company to Dallas to seek than he was asked here says:

"This is not the first time Houston has lost an important industry because of inflated land values. It is time for land owners to understand that high prices are not necessarily consider that land for such enterprises as Mr. Hawkins desired to establish in Houston may be had in such cities as Atlanta, Birmingham, New Orleans, Memphis, Nashville and Dallas, at prices far under what is asked in Houston for similar property, we beare making less progress in industry

A few months ago no less an authority than the president of the Houston Land Corporation, J. W. Link, said to the writer that real estate values in Houston were so inflated that an increase could not be expected within five or six years.

That was plain talk from a source not to be disputed. And it was true talk. We might as well face the facts. Houston has been capitalizing the future, and it is time to stop it.

We are piling up interest against ourselves which will have to be paid -and we will have to do the paying. The front-foot scales on the principal streets of the city are 25 to 40 per

Residence property is held at exorbitant prices. Rents are ridiculously high for a city of this size-both business and house rents. One thousand dollars a month was recently asked for a diminutive store room on Main street, and when that rent was refused the price was lowered to \$800; \$500 would have been a fair

price. It is difficult to find a flat, unfurnished, for less than \$40 per month. As quoted in these columns last week, the charge that "It is cheaper to live. the in New York than in Houston" is a mighty bad advertisement for the

We make this suggestion: Let the Chamber of Commerce call together the real estate agents and property renters of Houston and propose to them that they cut their valuations and rentals to figure on a par with the price asked in the rest of the South, and advertise the fact that they have done so. Such action will so far to remove a stigma against investment and influx of population, which Houston has burdened herself with.

Why kill the goose that is laying he golden eggs?

We suppose Vice President Marshall has not yet bounded the judgment of the country on the proposition to take it away from 'em before they die, and thus avoid the vexatious delays .-

DOES DIAZ SEEK HOUSE STEAM

COMMISSIONERS FROM TWO RE-PORTED IN CONFERENCE AT EAGLE PASS TODAY

Battery C. Sixth Field Artillery Ordered to Texas From Fort Riley Kansas

By Associated Press. Eagle Pass, Texas, April 29.—Reports of negotiations for an alliance between Felix Diaz and Governor Carranza were spread here by the arrival last night of four alleged commissioners from Diaz and Car-

The cessation of hostilities against the federal forces in the zone controlled by Carranza seems to have ceased, according to reports received here. Another report says that Generals Aubert and Lopez have joined the Constitutionalist cause.

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Two of the alleged commisioners are Elisco Arredondo and Francisco Queverto, Carranza's confidential agents. The two others are Miguel Gonzoles and Leoplodo Martini, said to be representatives of Felix Diaz.

Scanty Force Remains With Salzar. El Paso, Texas, April 29.—General Jose Ninez Salazar re-organized a part of the ex-rebel troops who mutinied at Casas Grandes yesterday when ordered to attack the Constitutionalists, according to an official report reaching Juarez today, but left with less than 200 soldiers

Led by Colonel Castillo, 300 of the rebels left yesterday to join Franz Zillars insurgents near Minaca. They took with them most of Salarz's am munition and supplies. Even those who remained with Salazar are said to have refused to proceed further against the Constitutionalists.

More Artillery Brought To Texas. Fort Riley, Kan., April 29.—Battery C of the Sixth Field Artillery U. S. left this morning for Fort Bliss Texas on orders from Washington.

War Department Officials . Explain Movement.

Washington, April 29.-War Depart ment officials declare that Battery of the Sixth Field Artillery is being sent from Fort Riley, Kansas to take the place of the Fourth Battalion or dered to Texas City when the second division was concentrated

Washington Puzzled Over Disposition. of Refugees.

Washington, April 29.-An embar rassing situation has arisen in regard to the disposal of the Mexican refugees held along the Mexican boundary by United States troops. There prisoners by United States troops. Two weeks ago the Secretary of War Some were federals and some Constitutionalists or revolutionists.

cross the boundary where federals tionalists where men of their political faith were strong. This worked well until 1.000 prisoners were released and it was proposed to send 216 Constitutionalists over the line at El Paso. The Constitutionalists are in control of Juarez, across from El Paso. That is the only point on the boundary wheer they could be allowed to cross into Mexican terri-

The plan for releasing the refugees met with no obstacle until the Mexican federal authorities made an objection to allow any considerable number of such refugees to cross over where their friends were in strength, as the refugees would immediately be used as reinforcements The United States authorities at once decided that to release of fugees under such circumstances would be in violation of the neutrality laws and Secretary Garrison promptly is sued orders that no refugees should be allowed to cross the boundary where an engagement was imminent or pending.

All refugees have been disarmed and their horses and side arms tak en from them. They can not be al lowed to remain in the United States because of the immigration laws and the United States government can not as a matter of humanity senth them across the boundary at points where they would meet with summary execution. They will therefore be held indefinitely until The conditions permit their reelase.

The State Department is trying to effect an arrangement/ with the Huerta government by which the refugees remaining at El Paso may be sent across the line, without fear of death and under a stipulation that they shall not be subject to summary execution.

Brig. Gen. Smith Relieved Galveston, Texas, April 29.—Brigadier General Frederick A. Smith, in command of Fifth Brigade, Second Division of the U. S. Army, was relieved of his duties today after nearly forty years service. He will go to Omaha where he will be formally refired early in May.

C. Dart Dies at Waring Galveston, Texas, April 29 .- C. Dart, for more than twenty years clerk of the federal court at Galveston, died at Waring, Texas, last night,

CARRANZAS HELP? ROLLER WORKING

MENDMENTS TO SCHEDULE TAR IFF REJECTED WITH GRU-ELING CHORUS OF "NOES"

MORE U. S. ARTILLERY ADJOURNMENT IN JULY

This Is Prediction of Underwood Un less Currency Legislation Is Taken Up

By Associated Press. Washington, April 29.-The democratic tariff revision was advanced another stage in the House today when the reading of the measure paragraph by pargraph was taken up. Amendments to each clause of the bill are being offered by the minority members while the bill progresses on its legislative journey.

While the minority will make a fight on some of the previsions of the bill they realize that with the immense majority the democrats have the bill may go through the House unaltered.

House Leader Underwood said to day he expected the bill would be passed in the House this week. He added that unless currency legislation was taken up the tariff bill would be passed by both Houses and signed by the president so that Congress could adjourn in July.

Consideration of the schedule of the tariff bill went on today amend ment after amendment being offered by the republicans and rejected by the gruelling choruses of "noes" from the democrats with machine like regularity.

Majority Leader Underwood and Republican Leader Mann engaged in long argument over the chemical schedule of the bill which had been changed from the bill prepared at the last session, Representative Undewrood explained that the reason for the change was that the income tax now possible could not be considered in the former bill.

MORGAN JONES WINS MILLION DOLLAR SUIT

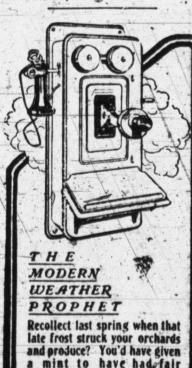
Fort Worth, Texas, April 29 .- Mor gan Jones of Abilene, formerly o Fort Worth, represented by Attorney D. T. Bomar, and others, has won his case against the Missouri Edison' Electric Company of St. Louis, according to a telegram received by Mr. Bomar from the clerk of the supreme court at Washington. The case involves more than \$1,000,000

In 1904 Mr. Jones, as a minority stockholder in the Missouri Edison Company, filed suit in the United States court at St. Louis, claiming the consolidation of that company with the Union Electric & Power Company of St. Louis was, as were originally 1,200 of them held as against the minority stockholders, fraudulent ...

The case was appealed twice. The circuit court of appeals 'for the Eighth circuit resulted in a judg-The order was to let fedearls ment establishing Jones's contention by which the stockholders were were in control and the Constitu- awarded more than double the amount awarded by contract of consolidation. The judgment was for more than \$1,000,000.

Midland Wants New Road

Midland, Texas, April 29 .- The Empire Construction Co. of Omaha, Neb. has made a proposition to the Midland Commercial Club to build a railroad from Tucumcari, N. M., to the Culf via the town of Midland for a bonus to be raised by the citizens of Midland. The Commercial Club favored the proposition, and will canvass the citizenship this week. It is quite probable that a contract will be signed befor Saturday.



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GETTING READY FOR FIGHTING

AUSTRIA-HUNGARY PREPARES FOR INDEPENDENT ACTION AGAINST MONTENEGRO

Reported Evacuation Only Journey of Crown Princess to Deliver Keys of Fortress

places.

By Associated Press London, April 29,-It is rumored or the stock exchange that Austrian troops have entered Montenegro. The rumor lacks confirmation. A special correspondent at Vienn

puts the Austrian attitude in regard to Montenegro in the following terms Austria finding that the ambassadors at their conference in London could reach no results has decided to take the matter into its own hands and carry out the decision of the powers."

Austria Prepares For Independent Ac-

Vienna, April 29.—The Austro-Hungarian government is dissatisfied with the failure of the ambassadors in London to reach a satisfactory conclusion regarding the evacuation of Scutari and is continuing preparations for independent action. Exchanges of views are proceeding be ween Germany and Austria over developments,

Danilo Only Taking Keys To His Father.

y Associated Press. Cettinje, Montenegro, April 29. keys of the fortress of Scutari to King Nicholas. The formal cere- tration. mony was greeted with cheers by the excited populace.

6000 PROGRESS WITH

Amount Required to Secure Gift of \$200,000 S. W. M. U. Is Almost Subscribed

Dallas Texas April 29 - The gen eral board of education of the Southern Methodist Church in session here, was given a surprise this morning when Bishop E. E. Hoss of Mus kogee, Okla., tendered his resignation as a member of the board on account of ill health. The board promptly refused to accept his resignation and continued him as a member, but relieved him of all duties.

The board is receiving a splendid response to its request for funds to secure a gift of \$200,000 from John D. Rockefeller toward an endowment fund of \$2,000,000 which is being raised for the Southwestern Methodist University here. .

'It was stated today that it would be but a matter of a few days until the required amount is forthcoming. The Rockefeller gift is conditoned on the raising of a like amount by the

There's many a hitch, likewise in he businuess of a teamster.

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On Her Feet More Than a Few Minutes at a Time.

Mrs. Della Long Unable to Stand

Pendergrass, Ga.—Mrs. Della Long, this place, in a recent letter, says: For five or six years, i suffered agons with womanly troubles.

hand at all times. Cardul acts on the womanly constitution, building up womanly strength;

toning up the nerves, and regulating the womanly organs.

Its half century of success is due to merit. It has done good to thousands.

Will you try it? It may be just what you need. Ask your druggist about Cardui. He will recommend it.

N. B.— Write to: Ladies' Advisory Dept. Chatta-nooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn. for Special Instructions, and 64-page book, "Home Treatment for Women," sent in plain wrapper, on request.

BRYAN STILL

ANOTHER MEETING OF SECRE TARY OF STATE WITH CALI-FORNIA LEGISLATURE EXPECTED

HOLD SCUTARI CALIFORNIANS ARE FIRM

Bryan's Proposal Believed to Be Final Suggestion From Federal Administration

FOR FRONTIER. + and republican majority of the by giving it another name, with the State legislature concerning the anti- dignity of a separate postoffice, was Geneva, Switzerland, April + alien .landholding legislation un voiced this morning at a meeting of 29.—All the Austrian troops in . changed as the result of the represen-Tyrol considered the flower of + tation made by Secretary of State when a resolution was adopted askthe Austrian army have left # Bryan on behalf of President Wilson for the frontier of Montenegro. • it is expected that a second broad-Other troops are arriving to + side of arguments will be exchanged given the name "West Wichita" or fill the garrisons in their & between the Secretary and the legslature today. Just what form the objection of

the federal administration will take to the proposed action of the State Henderson and follows: legislature is not known as Secretary Bryan has not made known the ita Falls, not directly owning any in contents of his telegram from Presiderest in the factories or in real es dent-Wilson in answer to questions propounded by the Secretary after southwest of the city have contribut his conference with the legislature. and the governor last night. Since said factories in the belief and o his arrival vesterday Secretary Bryan has declined to make any statements except, in conference and it ita Falls, and was expected that another confer-

Dissatisfaction with the plans put forward by Mr. Bryan as a solution of the problem was expressed by republican and democratic members of the legislature alike.

ence would be called sometime to-

Secretary Bryan's suggestion was the proposed legislation and submit it to the diplomatic corps to be settled by the negotiation of a new treaty with Japan;

Bryan's Proposal Believed Ultimate

Washington, April 29. Secretary Bryan's proposal to California legislature to suspend the passage and application of the anti-Japanese land-Crown Prince Danilo of Monteregro helding bill until the President has was received with an oviation when had an opportunity to negotiate a reached the capital to hand over the new treaty is believed to represent the ultimate proposal of the adminis-

Cabinet Discusses California Situation.

Washington, April 29.-When the President's Cabinet assembled today zens at said sites be requested to John B. Moore, acting Secretary of State was invited to sit in the place named as indicated herein, and that of Secretary Bryan who has gone to California. when an acting secretary sits with the Cabinet.

The Japanese question took almost hat the situation in Mexico took some of the Cabinet's time.

No decision concerning the California legislation was announced although it is understood the Cabinet will not recede from the proposal submitted by Secretary Bryan.

MADERO'S FATE **AWAITS HUERTA**

BEST OF SITUATION IN CITY OF MEXICO

His Attempt to Transfer Gen, Mon- ed up. dragon End in Fail-

roperty are not safe n Mexico City. refugees arriving here from that city toda; who report a condition border-

ng closely upon anarchy.

Exchange is higher than for a emoralized and political conditions the advertising committee for ac re so uncertain that an outbreak at The tension between President

Huerta and General Diaz is so threatening that General Mondragon, minister of war, is reported to have SAN ANTONIO OUT of ten, I couldn't six up more than a few minutes at a time, and if I stood on my feet long, I would faint.

I took Cardui, and it helped me immediately. Now, I can do my work all the time, and don't suffer like I did took Cardui when you feel ill is any way—weak, tired, miserable, or under the weather. Cardui is a strength. weather. Cardul is a strength ing in concert with Diaz declined to building tonic medicine for women.

It has been found to relieve pain and distress caused by womanly troubles, and is an excellent medicine to have on the dictation of General Diaz who insists that Mondragon remain in control of the army until an election is held when he expects to be named presi-

dent While the citidel is filled with Diaz soldiers Huerta has 1,000 soldiers loyal to him stationed in the National Palace and also has field. and rapid fire guns there. While the ance, if hostilities are opened.

PROTEST AGAINST ANOTHER NAME

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE WANTS ADDITION'S NAME ASSOCI-ATED WITH WICHITA

DIRECTORS MET TODAY

Resolutions Adopted Against Separate Name For Proposed New Postoffice

A vigorous protest against strip-Sacramento, Cal., April 29 .- With ping Wichita Falls of either credit the sentiment of the progressives or publicity for the factory addition the Chamber of Commerce directors, ing that if another postoffice was deemed necessary, it at least be "South Wichita" so that the credit might be properly placed. Text of Resolution.

The resolution was offered by N

"Whereas Many citizens of Wich tate surrounding the factory site the assurance of those interested that same was for the upbuilding of Wich

"Whereas, Said factory sites have been created with a distinct railroad station bearing a different name from that of this city and it is now proposed to apply for an entirely separate postoffice, and

"Whereas, the direct result of such action would be that Wichita Falls would cease thereafter to be conthat the state of California hold up nected, in the public eye, with said factories and receive no benefits in an advertising way from the upbuilding of said factories, now there-

"Be it resolved, That it is the opinion of this body that if it is deemed desirable that a separate railroad station and a separate Unit ed States postoffice should be maintained they should both bear the name of West Wichita or South Wichita, and be it

"Resolved further, that the off cers of all the corporations doing business at said factories, the officers of the Wichita Valley Railway Company, , Wichita Falls & Southern Railway Company, Wichita Falls Traction Company and resident citi, have said postoffice and station the officers, and directors of the It is a rare occasion Chamber of Commerce assist them in this request."

Proposals For New Industries.

At the meeting of the directors, the entire time of the President and propositions from a plumbing supply advisors. It was learned, however, factory and a well drilling maching ery concern, to establish branches in this city, were considered, both being referred to the manufacturing com-

W. G. Long, speaking for the Federation of Women's Clubs, asked the support of the directors in the industrial peace movement, it. being proposed to offer prizes for the best high school essays on this subject. After considerable discussion, in the course of which the directors nearly all indorsed the idea, it was decided to raise the money by outside subscription and not to establish a precedent by making an appropriation GENERAL DIAZ APPARENTLY HAS for it out of the funds of the organ-

ization. Progress Toward Paving. C. W. Snider reported that the new canvass of the Tenth street porperty owners on the paving proposition was progressing and that about fifty property, owners, representing 6000 front feet of property had sign-

E. P. Haney said that . Wichita Falls' campaign for the 1914 conven-New Orleans, April 29.-Life and tion of the Texas Press Association was progressing nicely, with excel according to American and Mexican lent chances for success, but that Dallas, Galveston and Corpus Christi were also very much in the running. He suggested that a properly equipped delegation be gent to help land uarter of a century and business 19 the meeting; this was referred to Adjournment followed. Direc any moment would not be surprising, tors present this morning were according to many passengers arriv- Messrs. Huff. Bell, Taylor, Hender son, Gardner, Cullinan, O'Reilly, Sat der, Pennington, Long Straus.

By Associated Press San Antonio, Texas, April 29. Withdrawal from the contest for the 1914 ; reunion of the Confedearte veterans because of rate discriminations in favor of cities east of the Mississippi was announced by San Antonio today. This discrimination, it is held, would prohibit the usual attendance and would geratly in crease the cost.

Austin-Work has commenced or the construction of a \$10,000 packing plant and oil mill combined. In addition to the cotton oil manufacturing Diaz forces have the advantage of and packing house features of the ennumbers it is believed the Huerta terprise, a large factory will also be troops will make a desperate resist established and operated for the manufacture of veneer boxes,

Condensed Statement of the Condition

At close of business April 4th, 1913

101,000,00 United States Bonds 59,187.14 Stocks and Bonds Real Estate, Banking House and Fix-58,677,66

Cash and Exchange

Undivided Profits

National Bank Notes .

The above Statement is correct.

Capital

Surplus

176,005.34

\$1,009,988,42 LIABILITIES \$100,000.00

> 7,641.94 100,000.00

125,000.00

077,346.48 Deposits \$1,009,988.42

W. M. McGREGOR, Cashier.

First State Bank & Trust Co. Wichita Falls, Texas

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3730 SCHOLASTICS IN-WICHITA COUNT

County's Share of State School Fund Is \$25,550.50-Indicates Population of 18,650 The scholastic population of Wich-

in quantity and quality, with good ita county is 3730 according to a reprices prevailing at the present time. port just issued by the State Depart The first few cars brought the growers ment of education, and the total ap-\$2.75 per chate. portionment at \$6.81 per capita is \$25,550.50 for the 1912-18 term. 3594 of our school children are whites and 136 are negroes. The total number lease up the Wichita, has found some of school children over seven and more fossils, near the one hitherto under seventeen years of age in Tex- reported in these columns. The new as is 1.017,133 and 812,896 are white find consisted of an entire head, with and 204,237 are colored. The males one tooth sound. Mr. Lee brought number 515,603 and the females 501, about half of this tooth to the Ban-530. The total apportionments are ner office. Its size; and weight \$6,967,361 for the State.

It is customary to multiply the must have weighed five pounds. It scholastic population by five. in or must have been a rather large anider to ascertain the true population of, mal.-Baylor County. Banner. the County and on this basis wights the County has a population of 18,650 an By Associated Press
Washington, April 29.—By a vote of Washington, April 29.—By a vote of

is shown in the following table: District . White Colored Total Burkburnett 209

would indicate that the whole tooth

The scholastic population of the in- of the Senate decided to put over until dependent districts of Wichita County the regular session in December all equestions of Panama tolls including

Senator Roots' amendment to repeal

209 the free toll provision.

Wichita Falls 1...1768

Bal. of County 1077

Famed Texas Strawberries on Market

Tyler, Texas, April 29.—The famous

East Texas strawberries are being

shipped in from this section in car-

load los to the northern markets. The

crop promises to be above the average

More Fossils Found.

A. H. Lee, in digging a tank on his

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with the he South, hey save go far to ivestment len Hous-Marshall

igment of on to take y die, and

delays .-

Queen of the Pantry Flour Askyourgrocer for it

No better flour made

HUMOR AND HEAT IN TARIFF DEBATE

NEW DEMOCRATIC MEMBER RE-MINDS PROGRESSIVES OF TAR-IFF REVISION PLEDGES

Payne and Murdock Quarrel Over Division of Time for Speech Making

By Associated Press. Washington, April 26 .- Confronting with a plank in the national platform for their proposed non-partisan - tariff commission, Representative Lorenzo D. Stringer, a newthe Progressive in the House tonight to support the Underwood bill if they wished to carry out their party de-

against onslaught of both Democrats message in person he would have stopped and bailing started. and Republicans and declaring that they represented more than four million voters and had rights to claim that their party was the second party in the nation, the Illinois Democrat emphatically denied that the progress sives represent a protection party. "You tell me that the Progressive party," he shouted, "favors a nonpartisan tariff commission, that is true but that plank in the Progressive platform concluded by saying BALLEY'S NAME the work of the commission should not prevent the immediate adoption of acts reducing these schedules generally recognized as excessive... An Outbreak of Temper.

The day's debate was further enlivened by an outbreak of temper between majority and minority leaders in the tariff discussion when Representative Dixon of Indiana, a Democrat, attacked the Republican tariff law and declared it was in effect an increase over the former Dingley tariff, and that the average rate of the Payne law was 1 71-100 percent higher than the Dingley law, according to 1907 statistics. Representative Payne. Republican, shouted. "The statistics that the ways and means committee presents today shows that the gentlemen's statement is utterly unfounded and

Payne and Representative Murdock of Kansas, leader of the progressive over the division of time for speech making on the minority side enlivened the monotonous proceedings late

Representative Heflin, Democrat,

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Are not necessary, nor does it lend accuracy in results to suffer the distress and inconevnience of having the ounils dilated in order to get correct glasses. In fact, glarses fitted when the eyes are n this unnatural state often prove unsatisfactory.

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 ${\sf Dr.J.W.DuVal}$

of Alabama, made a humorous attack of Alabama, made a humorous attack on the Republican tariff. He injected a good natured criticsm of Theodore a good natured criticsm of Tuesday, a good natured criticsm of Tuesday, Roosevelt and the Republican party. Roosevelt and the Republican party. Roosevelt and the Republican party.

Representative Crist of Georgia, congratulated the country on the Democratic hill which he said should reduce the cost of living. He said he would place all necessities of life

on the free list if he could. Underwritten By Woodrow. Representative Lafferty of Oregon, progressive, attacked the manner of preparing the Underwood bill. He said: "It was written by Underwood and underwritten by Woodrow: would suggest that it be called 'Woodrow-Underwood.'" Mr. Laffetry in its third big well in the Petrolia Progressive members of the House presented the progressive belief in field late yesterday afternoon and it a protective tariff policy and argued has been flowing at the rate of 360 having been duly appointed adminisof the Progressive party pledging for the creation of a non-partisan barrels per day since it was brought trator of the estate of R. H. Martin, them to immediate revision of ex tariff commission. Representative in. The new well is located five hundeaceased, late of Wichita County, cessive tariff schedules" without Cahn of California, Republican, de dred feet northeast of Developers No. Texas, by C. B. Felder judge of the sponsible for monopolies and combin field since it came in say it is the (10) tenth day of April A. D., 1913, ations. Mr. Cahn characterized the best well in the field, even better during a regular term thereof, hereby Democrat from Illinois, called upon president's personal delivery of his than Developers No. 1 or the Pro. notifies all persons indebted to said message to Congress as a dramatic ducers big well on the Byers tract. estate to come forward an dmake setiacident, a bold stroke, a brilliant spectacle, excellently executed. He 1772 feet and the drill was still in against said estate to present them to said if Precident Taft, a year ago, the sand at 1783 feet when the gas him at his office, 809 Ohio avenue. First defending the progressives had announced he would deliver his became so strong that drilling was Wichita Falls, Wichita County, Texas been denounced as a reactionary in The flow came on with a strong day of April, A., D., 1913.

revolutionary.

FORMER TEXAS SENATOR HAD POSSESSION OF \$1,500,000 FOR WHICH ST. LOUIS BANK SUES

Bank Claims It Was Withdrawn Without Knowledge of Directors

St. Louis, April 25.-The name of former Senator Bailey of Texas was brought into the proceedings of the National Bank of commerce of St. A clash between Representative Louis to recover \$1,500,000 worth of the stock of the Nashville Terminal CITY SECRETARY ISSUED SIX Company here today.

> The statement was made that without the knowledge of the directors the stock was taken out of the bank and turned over to Senator Bailey. Balley; the statement continued, placed the stock in the Standard Trust Company of New York, where it remained three years and was then drawn out by the Tennessee Construcion Company and turned over to Henry Clay Pierce of St. Louis. This statement was made by George L. Edwards, attorney for the bank at the hearing before Huge Muenth, special day, this being the largest amount Hy. commissioner appointed to hear the

Edwards said that the Terminal Cennessee Company 'as security for payment for the building of the terminal and in 1904 pledged by the Construction Company as security for loan from the National Bank of

In the suit it is charged that 10: 000 shares of the stock were withdrawn from the bank by Pierce or his month and if the permit for the new participation in a bank robagents while the loan was still un- First Presbyterian church is taken bery at Murphysboro, Ill., two stock or its equivalent, \$1,500,000. Henry Clay Pierce who followed ne had become involved to the ex-

tent of nearly \$7,500,000 through mis-

THEIR NO. 5 WHICH CAME IN YESTETRDAY REPORTED THE BEST IN PETROLIA FIELD

Company Will Start Work on No. 6 Monday and Will Further Develop Property

The Developers Oil Co., brought

many places and if Col. Roosevelt head but prevision had been made had attempted a similar feat there to control it and the oil was flowing would have been a considerable por into the tanks within a few minutes Martin, deceased. tion of the population that would from two two and a half inch pipes. have pronounced the proceedings out of the six inch. The well has not yet been tubed but the flow has been steady and undiminished through the two two and a half inch pipes since yesterday afternoon.

Monday the Developers Company will start work on No. 6 which will he located 500 feet west of their No.

Practically all the stock of the Developers Company is held by Wichita president of the company. It is the have yet made in the oil business and and cotton do not appear to be affectthe stock is worth many times par. Other deep wells are nearing comthere greatly increased.

DAY AGGREGATING THAT SUM

Was \$154,765-More Perm.ts Coming

were issued in Wichita Falls yesterpermits issued in any one day since the the building permits ordisince the ordinance was enacted.

It is expected that permits for new + residences to the amount of five to + ten thousand dollars will be issued . Oklahoma City, Okla., April between now and the end of the . 26.—Conscience stricken over . paid. The suit is to recover this out this month the total for the month + years ago, Joe Swan, a meniwill hot fall far short of \$200,000, fi ber of the Salvation Army which would be a remarkable show here, confessed today. He Edwards on the stand testified that ing for a city of the size of Wichita waived extradition. Falls, when the fact is taken into consideration that a larger amount of killed. Swan denies he did the placed confidence in the late J. C. construction is going on just outside killing.

Van Blarecom former president of the city limits for which no permiss

. A. Kemp apartment house to cost\$65,000

H. B. Patterson, garage and repairs Humphries, one-story frame residence, B. and "G. Addi-

W. E. Franklyn, one-story frame 8th and Harrison 2,500 Kell, McIntosh and Jones, brick business building, block 152, Ohio avenue 15,000

Notice to Debtors and Creditors. he State of Texas. County of Wich a A HD To those indebted to, or holding,

claims against the estate of R. H. Martin, deceased: The undersigned nied that the protective tariff was re 1 and those who have visited the county court of said county on the The sand was struck at a depth of tlement, and those having claims where he receives his mail, this (29)

> J. O. BENTLEY. Administrator of the estate of R. H.

USE OF LIME IN AGRICULTURE

Dr. G. S. Fraps, chemist, to the State Experiment Station at the A. & M. College has the following to say concerning the use of lin -: "Lime is essential to the growth of

plants, but such a small quantity is tion may be decided in the main case eeded that it is considered to be provided by practically every soil. It has two years for burglary and endeavor however, other functions in the soil. Falls, people and C. W. Bean is the Some soils are acid and the presence pended sentence law. The case is the of this acidity renders them unsuitable first test of the new law. hest bet that Wichita Falls people for the growth of certain crops. Corn ed-as much by acidity as some other crops grown in the north, but corn is | 97. Boyd subdivision, \$4000. eletion in likely territory in the nevertheless affected to some extent. Petrolia field and the next ten days It is a function of lime to correct this 40 acres out of Jacob Waldschmidt is expected to see the production acidity or to prevent it from develop survey, \$4500. ing in the soil which makes nitrogen available for the use of plants. It is also considered to liberate potash and addition, \$3500. to increase the draft of the plant upon the phosphoric acid. For this reason, there is a saying that "Lime' makes he father rich but the son poor; that is to say, it increases the draft of the plant upon the soil and, in the ONE DEAD FROM BURNS: absence of proper additions to the plant food, depletes the soil of its fer-

Lime is also especially beneficial to certain clay soils. Some of these soils which contain very little lime can hardly be worked at all, but with heavy dressings of fime the soil is Dewitt Terry, an eight year old son, rendered much more friable and easily tilled. The lime has the property of dren who were burned will recover. is worked it does not stick together Total for Month up to Twenty-Fifth in brick like masses but crumbles up. The quantity of lime required to improve a clay soil depends upon its Building permits aggregating \$85,775 physical character and is much in excess of that needed to correct adid

> "There are, further, certain plants which particularly need lime, -notably

+ MAN CONFESSES PART IN BANK ROBBERY.

good results can not be secured with alfalfa or clover on certain soils the W. F. Weeks, a garage 275 application of one or two tons per acre of ground limestone will enable the growth of these plants. All solids contain some lime, although the quantity is smaller in some than in others.' tion 1,500

Dr. Bigelow Resigns.

By Associated Press. Washington, April 26.—Dr. W. D. Bigelow, assistant chief of the Bureau of Chemistry whose name figured frequently in the controversy which followed the resignation of Dr. Havey W. Wiley, left the government service today. He will become chief chemist of a research labatory to be established here by a canners' association. His resignation was accepted with regrets.

TRIFLE SHY ON LEGS; THREE BETWEEN FOUR

Chicago, April 28.-Four men with a total of three legs, who seemed to be more than usually unsteady in their movements, were arrested yes terday morning while tumbling about in front of a Fulton street car. Traffic had been delayed about fifteen minutes

Philip Pell had no legs, Michael Sullivan, Martin Casey and Joseph Mayes had one leg each. Pell fell' from his stumps onto the street car tracks. The others tried to straight en him up and all fell down. They found it impossible to get up. They admitted they had been drinking.

APPEAL TO TEST NEW SUSPENDED SENTENCE LAW

ty Associated Press. Austin, Texas, April 28.—The court of criminal appeals today refused to grant an application for habeas corpus to John Baker because the ques now on appeal The relator was given ed to secure advantage of the sus

Real Estate Transfers J. M. Bland to W. F Long, lot No.

Will Thom to Ben Schwegler et al T. S. Freeman to W. W. Linville. parts lots 2 and 3, block 15, Southland

Otis T. Bacon et al to W. L. Lawler

lot, block 4. L.Jalonick addition, \$2200 Albert Lane to Mrs. E. M. Brown lot 1, block 2, Spivey addition, \$500.

TWO OTHERS MAY DIE

By Associated Press. Richardson, Texas, April 28.-Luther Terry and daughter, Marie, aged Falls. 17, are expected to die from burns received when their home near here

HERE'S A LINEAL RECORD

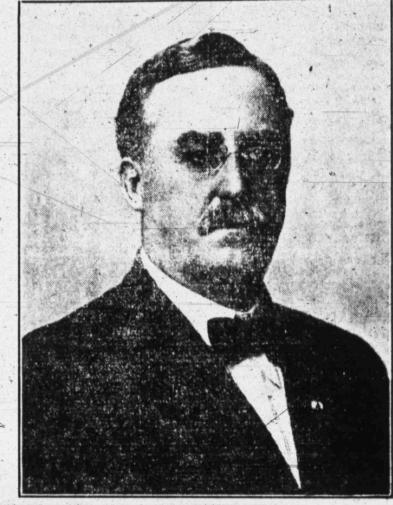
Walnut, Ark., Aprik 29 .- A table of. Uncle Tom Ellison's progeny recast today after the birth of a child to surprising record.

seven children

own children is remarkable. The ed with having taken away. youngest is 11 years old, born twelve years after the bibical lineal limit of

Rockwall - The Business Men's eague has been reorganized here and in the future will be known as the Commercial Club. A Trades Day has een arranged for May 3 and preparcions are being made to entertain several thousand visitors.

Permits issued yesterday include: growth. It has been found that when Telephone Officials Here For Personal Survey of the City



J. E. Farnsworth, vice president Southwestern Telegraph & Telephone Company.

J. E. Farnsworth, of Dallas, vice in this southwestern country, he has resident; J. F. Henderson, district been interested in the facility. He ommercial superintendent, and C. H. believes today that it has been al-Abbott, publicity director, of the most a dominant influence towards Southwestern Telegraph and Tele the change from unfavorable to favphone Company, are in Wichita Falls orable conditions for the settlement oday, looking over the local situal of the country. tion and getting in touch with con- . When Mr. Farnsworth first became planning here.

built to Wichita Falls in the winter made possible for newcomers to oc

such a line would pay, so, an iron fore uninhabitated land. circuit was installed, running up "But we are not through yet," says from Bowie. Now there are twenty- Mr. Farnsworth. "This ye eight copper circuits out of Wichita planting 30,000 pine poles.

Mr. Farnsworth is the president plants, using a solid shipload of of the advisory council for the Boy creosote. We are robbing a mine of Scouts of Dallas. Although bearing two million pounds of copper to be a tremendous weight of responsibility spun into new wire. We will use a for a great corporation operating the solid trainload of hardware in buildgeneral telephone system from one ing or rebuilding these lines. end of Texas to the other, this high THAT'S HARD TO BEAT. give to the development of the right dred million local and long distance the boys of the land.

"Upon the boys of today," declared he of his grand-daughters showed Mr. Farnsworth, in an interview, "we are going to depend for the men of

"When the men of now were boys, more valuable." they used to have the woods and the three score and ten and the eldest plains and the whole outdoors to principal citizen, discussing local ishemselves. They had every oppor sues and telephone needs, tunity for the exercise of boyish instincts. They became self-reliant be company is a citizen of every town cause they lived in a time which or city where an exchange is main-brought out the individual qualities tained. We would like to be your of manbood.

"Now, with so many people and the ANOTHER WICHITA FALLS CASE apid settlement of the country, it is the streets instead of to the woods. Too many of them grow up in the wrong atmosphere.

"The Boy Scouts are not a military organization. The lads are banded Kidney allments relieved in Wichiogether for the cultivation of high ta Falls with Doan's Kidney Pills. ideals. They learn about the open ountry, trail the woods, camp out Wichita Falls, Texas, says: 'I sufvie with each other in manly quali- fered constantly from my back and ties, They are the Knight Errants kidneys. I got Doan's Kidney Pills of modern times. Every day they from Harrington's Drug Store and perform some good deed. Their although other remedies had failed. scout leaders teach them to swim and Doan's Kidney Pills made a cyre. row and give first aid to the injured. They know how to take care of them move I made sent sharp twinges selves and at the same time to regard the rights of others.

"When the telephone becomes the accepted means for all commun' a fitted. You are at liberty to continue tions which have a value in time using my testimonial as heretoand do not require a written record fore." for preservation," said Mr. Farns worth, "we will be satisfied."

wonderful system of the Southwest- States. ern Company of Texas, is one of the builders of the state. Largely under his direction, the network of wires has been woven to reach more points directly than does the postoffice. Since the time when the first electric thrill passed through a switchboard

ditions here. It is understood their identified with the telephone, it was visit has to do with improvements a luxury or a plaything. I Now the which the company is known to be lines extend to the furtherest outposts of settlement. In Texas there Mr. Farnsworth recalls with some are 240,000 telephones, of which 60, interest the first long distance line 000 are in the country. It has been of 1897-98. Mr. Farnsworth met J. cupy the land as isolation has been A. Kemp, A. S. Stinnett and other dispelled and the terror of silence citizens, who persuaded him that driven from the plains of an hereto-

treat them in Texas preserving

"And over this wire system we excompany official has found time to pect to handle during 1913, five hunideas, of citizenship in the minds of telephone calls. Last year we handled 437,134,152 such calls, counting them one way only-outgoing: On the same basis in Texas the postoffice handled about 200,000,000 letters. The public paid as much for postal some advantages of fresh air and vetrise our service and go after new open boy life which we may be charg subscribers so as to make the service from every telephone continually

> While here Mr. Farnsworth met the "We feel," he explained, "that the

very best citizen."

different. Lads are apt to take to it Proves That There's a Way Out For Manp Suffering Wichita Falls Folks

Just another report of a case in

Wichita Falls. Another typical case. C. C. Willard, 1922 Eighth street, Although I was never laid up, every through my back? We still use Doan's Kidney Pills when we need them and are always greatly bene-

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Ellison, 93 years old, has been tomorrow. As the telephone has clover and alfalfa. These plants apnance became effective last October. married three times. The table helped so materially to settle the service as for telephone service, and Company stock was taken by the This brings the total for the month pear to require an abundance of lime showed that he was the father of state and bring about a changed con- we have over and over the investup to this morning, April 25th, to \$154. for their proper and permanent fifty children, grandfather of 125 dition, we of the telephone certainly ment, employ many times the force, 765, which is also the largest amount owe it to the public to da, what we and pay unusually high faxes without children, greatgrandfather of sixty; of permits issued in any one month + + + + + + + + + + + + + can to give back again those whole protest. At the same time we adgreat-greatgrandfather of

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